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The National Weather Service at Manchester politics '82

Democrats take aim at Zinsser

said they would build on a 60-acre ruling.

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

1981 was the year the Democrats again demonstrated their 1982 will be the year the Democrats try to retake the local seats in the General Assmebly. the seats in all three districts that will fall mostly in town under the reapportionment plan passed last

But Democratic big guns will be shooting for those seats in A chief target will be Sen. Carl. Zinsser, R-4th District.

Zinsser, a Senate freshman, always ran well in his races for the Board of Directors. When he ran in 1979, Zinsser ran just behind Mayor hen T. Penny in the standings. ny and Zinsser will go at it for the Senate seat in Noven Theodore R. Cummings has confirmed that both Penny and former Mayor John Thompson are interested in running for either Zinsser's seat or Elisie L. "Biz"

Even Penny, who has finished first in the Board of Directors balloting, would have his work cut out against Zinsser, though.

The 4th Senate District also includes Glastonbury, a heavily

Swensson's 13th District House seat.

He said it is not clear which man would run for which seat.

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'Zinsser has built a reputation in the Senate as a fiscal conservative. He has also cultivated Glastonbury Republicans.

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Glastonbury resident and her campaign manager, Nancy Owens, is a
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state central committee member from Glastonbury. hig in Manchester to win, observers note, to make up for Zinsser's probable advantages in Glastonbury and the suburbs.

Thompson, who is currently local campaign coordinator for Barbara B. Kennelly's congressional campaign, is popular with town paign, is popular with town Democrats.



JOHN THOMPSON ... he may want it too

Though known as a committed the conservative wing of the party. Possible candidates for Walter H. Joyner's 12th District seat are Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Board of Directors Secretary James R. McCavanagh.

election where they ran extremely strong, bucking two-term deputy mayor Stephen T. Cassano to fourth shot at the secretary of the state's

Both are coming off a municipal Mrs. Weinberg, who once took a position, may be interested in trying

Republican Town Chairm tis M. Smith said Mrs. Swens strongly indicated her inte run, despite injuries she sust a hit-and-run accident. "She's a fighter," said Sr He added that the chall well-known Democrats is a cant issue", but he said inc generally have an edge an confident that the Re legislators can hold their gr Another Republican, wi not to be named, noted that of Penny, McCavanagh as Weinberg from the board co-Republican chances

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In Middletown, two men were charged with murder Sunday after the body of a 23-year-old man who had been stabbed several times was found in a wooded area. Police would not release the victim's iden-

Police said Alfred Rogala, 17, of Middletown and Kenneth Goff, 18, who lived in a Waterbury halfway house, were being held on \$100,000 bond each pending arraignment today in Middlesex County Superior Court.

In West Haven, Bernice Bruno, 36, died Saturday after she was shot in the neck while returning home with groceries. A neighbor, Brenda Bynum, 26, was charged with murder and held on \$50,000 bond

pending arraignment today.

Authorities in Meriden blamed a violent family argument for the fatal stabbings of Rosa Sanchez, 33, and her daughter, Carmen

Feliciano, 15, who were found dead in their home Saturday.

Police said Ms. Sanchez' commonlaw husband, Antonio Feliciano, 37, was being sought as a suspect in the slayings and authorities throughout the state and in Puerto Rico had been alerted to look for him.

In New Haven, Calixto Rodriguez, 41, of West New York, N.J., was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond today pending arraignment on a murder charge in the shooting death Friday of a New Haven man.

State police arrested Rodriguez on the Connecticut Turnpike in Westport about a half hour after John Pujols, 30, was shot during an argument over continuing a New Year's Eve party in his home.

In Bridgeport, police said Eriberto Soto, 28, was shot to death New Year's Eve night as he allegedly brandished a knife in a package store. A clerk, Angel Reyes, told police he shot Soto in self defense.

At least three other people were wounded in shooting incidents in Bristol and Hartford over the

Buckland Mall developers haven't given up on project

By Scot French Herald Reporter

While the developers of the proposed Buckland Commons mall have lost their options to buy tobacco land they want in South Windsor, they have not abandoned hopes to that land and in Manchester.

Christine Verterfeiulle, an attorney representing Buckland Associates and Kraveo Inc., said this morning that the developers may negotiate a new purchase agreement for the land after the pending court appeals over zoning are settled.

The proposed mall could cover 55 acres in South Windsor and 38 acres in Manchester under the developers

However, the developers have said they would build on a 60-acre parcel in Manchester if they are unable to build in South Windsor.

The mall received zoning approval from the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission in 1974. Last month, the South Windsor

PZC gave similar zoning approval, but attached the requirement that the developers post a \$3 million bond for road improvements. The developers and two opposing neighborhood groups all challenged

the decision with court suits, arguing that attachment of conditions to the zone change was il-

Because the developers received what they considered an "unfavorable" zoning, they chose not to exercise the land options which expired 15 days after the South Windsor PZC handed down its

Ms. Vertefeiulle said the developers did not wish to invest in the property without the guarantee of favorable zoning approval, so they allowed the options to expire.

The developers then sued Hartmann Tobacco Co. for \$750,000 of their deposit on the land plus \$150,-000 in accumulated interest. They also filed an attachment against the property pending settlement of the

Ms Verteleinlle said the attachment makes sale of the property unlikely, and added that the developers may still negotiate a new purchase agreement.

However, she said no action is likely to occur until all pending suits are settled. She said that while the developer's appeal of the zoning decision still stands, there is "no guarantee' that it will be continued

Manchester politics '82

Democrats take aim at Zinsser

By Paul Hendrie lerald Reporter

1981 was the year the Democrats again demonstrated their

ominance of town politics. 1982 will be the year the Democrats try to retake the local seats in the General Assmebly.

The Republicans currently hold the seats in all three districts that will fall mostly in town under the reapportionment plan passed last

But Democratic big guns will be shooting for those seats in

A chief target will be Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-4th District. Zinsser, a Senate freshman, always ran well in his races for the Board of Directors. When he ran in 1979, Zinsser ran just behind Mayor Stephen T. Penny in the standings.

Most observers believe that Pen-

ny and Zinsser will go at it for the

Senate seat in November. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has con-firmed that both Penny and former Mayor John Thompson are interested in running for either Zinsser's seat or Elsie L. "Biz"

Zinsser's seat or Eisie L. "Biz"
Swensson's 13th District House seat.
He said it is not clear which man would run for which seat.
However, other observers said they think Penny would be eager for the more prestigious Senate seat.
They point out that Penny has gone about as far as he can have the seat. about as far as he can go in town



CARL ZINSSER ... he has the job

politics and it's time for him to move up if he wants to stay in-

Even Penny, who has finished first in the Board of Directors balloting, would have his work cut

out against Zinsser, though.

The 4th Senate District also includes Glastonbury, a heavily Republican town, and some outlying towns where Republicans run well. Penny would have to beat Zinsser big in Manchester to win, observers note, to make up for Zinsser's

probable advantages in Glastonbury and the suburbs. But Zinsser has always been pop-



STEPHEN PENNY ... he may want it

ular in Manchester, too. 'Zinsser has built a reputation in the Senate as a fiscal conservative. He has also cultivated Glastonbury

For example, he endorsed Colleen Howe's ill-fated campaign for the U.S. Congress. Mrs. Howe is a Glastonbury resident and her campaign manager, Nancy Owens, is a state central committee member

Thompson, who is currently local campaign coordinator for Barbara B. Kennelly's congressional campaign, is popular with town Democrats.

from Glastonbury



JOHN THOMPSON ... he may want it too

Though known as a committed liberal, he is well liked even among the conservative wing of the party: Possible candidates for Walter H. Joyner's 12th District seat are Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Board of Directors Secretary James R. McCavanagh.

Both are coming off a municipal election where they ran extremely strong, bucking two-term deputy mayor Stephen T. Cassano to fourth

place in the balloting.

Mrs. Weinberg, who once took a shot at the secretary of the state's position, may be interested in trying

again if the current Secretary of the State Kennelly wins the con-

If Mrs. Weinberg runs for that job, McCavanagh would be considered the Democratic front-runner for Joyner's seat

None of the Republican incumbents have indicated any intention to step down.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said Mrs. Swensson has strongly indicated her intention to run, despite injuries she sustained in a hit-and-run accident.

"She's a fighter," said Smith. He added that the challenge by well-known Democrats is a "significant issue", but he said incumbents generally have an edge and he is legislators can hold their ground.

Another Republican, who asked not to be named, noted that the loss of Penny, McCavanagh and Mrs. Weinberg from the board could help Republican chances in the municipal elections of 1983, since the Democrats would be running less experienced candidates.

Other political issues expected to come up this year include the realignment of the local voting districts forced by reapportionment.

Cummings, a vocal critic of the reapportionment, which he charged favors the incumbent Republicans at the expense of town needs, said the new voting districts will be an

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Man critical after siege

ATHENS, N.Y., (UPI) - A gunmar who wanted to commit suicide and held a pharmacist hostage for nine hours before collapsing from a drug overdose was in critical condition today at a hospital, of-Donald Burger, 51, owner of the Catskill Valley Pharmacy in Athens, was

not harmed. The pharmacist ran from the store about 9 p.m. Sunday after his captor passed out from an overdose of tranquilizers, state police said. The gunman, David Cushing, 31, of Virginia Beach, Va., was listed in critical condition at the Greene County

Memorial Hospital in Catskill after the siege ended. Police found Cushing unconscious on the floor after Burger escaped. Cushing was given oxygen at the scene

Burger was taken hostage about 12:15 p.m. when Cushing entered the pharmacy and demanded drugs. Burger refused and the suspect displayed a sawed-off rifle and took the pharmacist

Murder jury in fifth day

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The jury deciding the fate of accused freeway killer William Bonin, on trial for 12. omosexual-torture slayings, faced a fifth day of deliberations today. The jury had not reached a verdict last

Thursday and Superior Court Judge William Keene recessed the trial for the New Year's holiday weekend. Bonin, a 34-year-old truck driver from Downey, Calif., and a convicted sex offender, is also charged with 11 counts of robbery and one count each of sodomy

and mayhem in the grisly string of Freeway Killings. Bonin could receive the death penalty. He also faces four other murder charges in neighboring Orange County and prosecutors in Riverside and San Remardino counties have considered

filing murder charges against him in the The deaths of as many as 44 young men and boys between 1972 to 1980 have been because the bodies of the victims were usually dumped beside freeways throughout the Southern California area.

Johnny Cash Parkway

The city of Hendersonville, Tenn., will honor its

most famous citizen Jan. 9 with the dedication of its

Cash, known as the "Man in Black," has lived in

Mayor T.W. "Pat" Patterson says, "Never

Dolly Parton has a stretch of highway near her

hometown of Sevierville, Tenn., named after her:

John-Boy's brood

Actor Richard Thomas, known for his John-Boy role on TV's The Waltons, says his home has become like "living in a nursery" ever since his wife gave birth to triplet girls last August.

"There's no way to prepare for triplets,"

He says he and his wife resorted to earrings to

Thomas, who also has a son, told People that

future employers "will have to know they're hiring a family unit ... my family comes with me and

Thomas says he helps his wife, Alma, 34, in all

aspects of child care, including baths and 30 diaper

Gag of the day

By comedian Rodney "I Don't get No Respect"

Dangerfield: "I once played a club that was so far

In an interview with the London Times published

today, the 40-year-old musician said he wasn't

responsible for the splitup of the Fab Four. "...in

fact. I was the last one to come to that view," he

said. "I'd wanted us to tour, to bring us closer

"and what she says tells me something very impor-tant — John still liked me after all."

He said he talks a lot on the phone with Ms. Ono

tell Barbara Ayala, Gwyneth Gonzales, and Pilar

before has the city named a street for anyone,

main street as "The Johnny Cash Parkway."

Hendersonville for more than 10 years.

"The Dolly Parton Parkway."

Thomas, 30, told People Magazine.

living or dead."

Alma apart.

that's important.'



News Briefing

Today in history

On Jan. 4, 1948 Burma became an independent nation after centuries of influence and control by Great Britain. Standing at attention during ceremonies in Rangoon marking the Burmese independence are Sir Hubert Rance, last British governor, and Sao Shwe Thalk, first presi-

dent of the new republic. Holiday trip ends in tragedy

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Eight peo- yards off Interstate 95 outside Richmond ple returning from a holiday weekend in within a mile of Hanover Airport, where Florida were killed Sunday in a private the plane was supposed to land Sunday plane that crashed nose first into a evening, authorities said. swamp in fog and drizzle.

last year. Leadbetter's wife Shirley, 52,

State police spokesman Charles crash took place 10 minutes later. Vaughn said the victims had apparently gone down to Boca Raton, Fla., for the New Year's holidays. scene said the plane crashed nose first and that the bodies were "pushed

Among the dead was pilot Troy Hanover does not have radio or radar Leadbetter, 53, a prominent Virginia capability, but tower officials at nearby Byrd International Airport, who were in Democratic Gov-elect Charles Robb contact with the plane as it prepared to during his bid for the Executive Mansion land, said it didn't report any problems. "Our last communication with him and son David, 14, were also killed. was at the final approach fix," said tower team supervisor Bill Mawyer. He withheld today pending notification of said the plane contacted Byrd at about A state trooper who was the first at the

Weekend death toll near 300

last day of the New Year

p.m. local time and ended at midnight

predicted between 300 and 400 people would be killed during the holiday, with 14,000 to 19,000 suffering disabling in-

There were 40 dead in Texas, 26 in Florida and 23 in California. Pennsylvania had 22 traffic deaths, Ohio and

Heavy traffic and relentless coast-tocoast ice, snow and rain storms comp bined to create a motorist's nightmare holiday. The death toll on the nation's

roadways inched toward 300. early today showed at least 294 people were killed in traffic accidents nationwide during the New Year's weekend, which began Thursday at 6

Georgia reported 17, New York had 12 and Massachusetts 11.

Many of the deaths were attributed to poor driving conditions from a series of storms that dumped rain, ice and snow from the Pacific Northwest to the Appalachian Mountains beginning before The council reported 463 people were

killed in traffic accidents during the four-day holiday period a year ago. Another 20,300 were injured. The UPI count showed 355 people were risks to health," the report said killed in traffic accidents during the equally long Christmas weekend

Reagan faces policy matters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, determined to take further ac-tion on the Polish crisis but not to 'berate' U.S. allies, faced a series of domestic and foreign policy decisions as he returned to his White House desk

of the Union address during a 41/2-hour flight home Sunday from California, where he spent the holidays, and got ready for Tuesday's meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who opposes joining U.S. sanctions against neighboring Poland.

Reagan also prepared to replace national security adviser Richard Allen as he reshapes and strengthens his oreign policy advisory team, and had to make final decisions on tax and budget

white House officials have confirmed that Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, a longtime Reagan associate, is in line to replace Allen, who will meet with Reagan Tuesday. But Reagan waved off persistent questioning by reporters on that subject when he departed Palm Springs and later when he arrived in

Reagan arranged to be briefed today on events in Poland since he imposed imited sanctions last week against the ABC News reported today that Schmidt, who has been vacationing it Florida prior to his official visit Tuesday to the White House, will propose having a pean Economic Community countries

Report cites pot dangers

plex machinery. The report said although there are no 'obvious symptoms of toxicity," daily or more frequent use "can produce a chronic intoxication which may take several weeks to clear after drug use

"Based on the evidence available, the foundation concludes that cannabis is a powerful drug with a broad range of





Today's forecast

Rain steady by afternoon possibly heavy at times with local flooding of poor drainage areas. Becoming with with highs near 40. Rain ending early tonight and becoming partly cloudy. Continued windy with lows again falling into the mid and upper 20s. Partly cloudy windy and colder Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Light north to northeast wind becoming east then southeast 15 to 25, much locally shifting to westerly tonight continued. to 25 mph today shifting to westerly tonight continuing

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair Friday. Daytime highs in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows in the upper teens and 20s. Maine, New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with periods of snow or rain. Highs in the 20s and 30s and lows

in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Clouding up Wednesday, a chance of rain or snow showers Thursday, high in the 30s to around 40, low in the 20s to the low 30s. Variable cloudiness Friday, a chance of flurries north and west, colder, high in the 20s and low 30s, low in the teens and low 20s.

National forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daily or more frequent use of marijuana may produce a "chronic intoxication" that takes weeks to clear, an international report on the drug says. The report, based on material by 28 of the world's leading cannabis, or marijuana, researchers from 10 countries, was compiled by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, Canada, and the World Health Organization. The report said "acute use of moderate doses" of marijuana "produces a state of intoxication" that "results in a doserelated impairment of the ability to drive a car or operate complex machinery." The report said although there are no "obvious symptoms of toxicity," daily or more frequent use "can produce a "by the symptoms of toxicity," daily or more frequent use "can produce a "by United Press International little Rock sy 51 22 6 1.00 international file Logical Files Fest Milicape policies w 56 45 .57								
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Vermont daily: 021 Massachusetts Friday day: 9335.

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By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1982, with

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, and actress Jane Wyman were born Jan. 4 - he in 1642

Peopletalk

JOHNNY CASH BARBI BENTON .. making stage debut

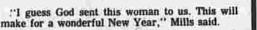
Former Playboy centerfold Barbi Benton makes her stage debut this month, starring in the comedy, "I Love My Wife." It opens Jan. 11 in the La Mirada Miss Benton, one-time Hugh Hefner girlfriend, was a regular on the TV show "Hee Haw" after

Barbi debut

out in the sticks, the only review I got was in Field Joyful reunion A Maryland housewife linked a want ad in one newspaper with a heart-rending article in another to help reunite a blind Florida woman with her lost Keeping in touch Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney says he keeps in touch by phone with John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

Lois Mills of Orlando, Ria. lost Cookie, her Labrador guide dog of 12 years, in a Washington, D.C., suburb on Christmas Day

The housewife, who asked that her name be witheld, said she first read a Baltimore Sun article concerning Mills' plight and later matched that description of Cookie with a Washington Post listing of dogs found by animal control authorities. Then she called Mills in Florida.



RODNEY DANGERFIELD

.. It was rural club

Reagan and Santa Cowboy entertainer Dave "Red River Dave" McEnery had a gift for President Reagan at Christ-

Reagan pardons the striking air traffic controllers 'in the spirit of Christmas forgiveness.'' Its title: 'The Night Ronald Reagan Rode With Santa

controllers all over the world. He's counting on a safe sky as he flies round the world with Christmas greetings and toys for good little girls and boys.'

Quote of the day

Actress Ava Gardner, 59, who plays writer Mabel Dodge Lahan in the movie "Priest of Love" about D.H. Lawrence, commenting on her looks in an in-terview with People Magazine: "Without shame, I say that I happen to be an extremely beautiful

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Education '82

Budget likely to be major school issue

By Nancy Thompson

Herald Reporter What will be the major education in 1982?

"Budget," said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools. "Budget," agreed Anne Gauvin, president of the Manchester Educa-'Budget,' echoed Carolyn

Becker, vice chairman of the Board of Education: James Harvey, president of the Parent-Teacher Association executive board; and Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent f schools for administration and The representatives of the ad-

Education and parents were also unanimous in their assessment of the major issue of 1981: budget.

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

paid a \$3,000 deposit first.

THE ISSUE in both cases is not

Dworkin still

trying to stop

development

An environmental activist persists in his attempt to block development of the Tolland Turnpike Industrial

Park by buying up the key 10-acre parcel sought by Economy Electric Co.

An offer last week by Michael Dworkin, a pharmacist and head of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, to

buy the parcel was denied, because Economy Electric

late last week, complaining that selling the parcel on a first-come, first served basis denied his client a fair

the industrial park at Union Pond was being conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Land Rush rules, we

would have appeared at your office first thing in the

Weiss was not in his office this morning, but Mayor

"Apparently, Attorney Beck and another attorney in his office, Attorney (David L.) Schulman are not on

speaking terms," Penny said this morning. "I said very clearly at the board meeting (which Schulman

attended) that the land would be on sale first thing the

next morning."

Penny said the sale is being conducted in accordance

with the town charter. He said when the town markets

industrial property, it is required to set a sale figure, make it available to any interested parties and sell it to

the first qualified party who meets the conditions.

Another attorney in Beck's firm, Jon D. Berman, con-

ceded last week that Dworkin's offer was a tactic to

planned, and to preserve the 10 acres as open space. But

"In order to dispel any doubts that may exist as to Mr.

Dworkin's intentions, we are not limiting ourselves to

any particular use or non-use of this parcel," wrote Beck. 'As you know in addition to being a leading

environmentalist, Mr. Dworkin is an astute business-

Beck said afterwards, "for all they (the town) knows.

Dworkin's going to put a vitamin warehouse there."

Beck declined to say specifically what action he will

take if the town goes through with plans to sell Economy

The Board of Directors real estate committee will

consider Economy's offer to buy and set final sale con-

ditions. The sale must then be approved by the Board of

The sale of the 10-acre lot for \$150,000 is the key to

It was Economy's interest in purchasing the lot that inspired plans for an industrial park.

Conservationists have opposed the industrial park.

They have said the land along Union Pond should be

Dworkin has been the leading opponent of the other town developed industrial park, the Buckland Industrial

Monday Historical Society Executive Board, 7:30 p.m.,

Municipal Building coffee room.

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m.,
Municipal Building hearing room.

Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Municipal Building

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m.,

Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District

commission, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal

development of the proposed 27-acre industrial park because the town plans to use the sale money to develop

the parcel, but he vowed, "we'll get our chance."

Beck backed off from that.

the rest of the park.

developed for recreation.

Calendar

Manchester

Municipal Building probate court.

man and recognizes a good deal."

morning to stake our claim," wrote Beck.

Beck said the town should consider all offers.

Stephen T. Penny called Beck's letter a "ruse."

Dworkin's attorney, Bruce Beck, sent Weiss a letter

"Had we been aware that the sale of the first parcel of

and an increase in the cost of medical insurance.

In 1982, budget cuts are expected at both the state and federal levels, but the exact amount is unknown. No one is taking bets on the Board of Directors generosity, either.
"The real issue is where do you go

you close schools? Do you cut whole programs? Do you cut everything people think isn't basic — and who decides that?" Ms. Gauvin asked. The answer to budget woes, she said, is to rally support for the budget among the public. ministration, teachers, Board of "If we get cut too badly, I see

closing schools and losing teachers," she said. I'm concerned because people have accepted retrenchment as the way it has to "I think what we'll have to do is

been business as usual... The cuts will come closer and closer to the In the near future, Deakin said, the schools will have to look closely at the school lunch program, which

busing program.
"In the very near future there's next - do you go to your staff? Do going to be a decided change in the "The youngsters are going to be port education.

expected to walk further to bus The major is

> people realize there's no educational impact to a bus. Kids don't learn BOTH HARVEY and Kennedy cited potential school closings as a

major budget-related issue. Kennedy has said he will recommend a school be closed in June to

"No budget year is easy," Kennedy said. "But it does seem to be that this particular time, the watchword is reduce." Harvey said, "What the issue is

faces more federal cuts, and the want to support good education." The federal government is turning the responsibility for school funding back to local communities, he said, way we transport children," he said. so the town must be willing to sup-The major issue, according to creased emphasis on math as im-Kennedy, is "to build a better, provements that will have future program in the face of declining effects.

> decreasing number of available ONE WAY the schools have been

creasing graduation requirements,

coming to be is how much do we we're heading toward our goals," Mrs. Becker said. literacy program at the junior high groups, but I don't think they've schools, the vocational and special gone away," she said. education programs, and an in-

resources." At the same time that schools must economize, they must schools will also be an issue. The be able to compete with private and state-run schools for the 'ever-

school lines.

proposed budget because of cuts by Deakin said, "There's a naiveness save money. The Board of Educa- predicted will continue in 1982 - is housed with lower grades. In a midthe state and federal governments on the part of many of our consumers and the town Board of Directors, sumers and our staff who think it's to consider schools next week.

> "I feel very optimistic about how issues such as curriculum or She also cited the computer we haven't faced major single-issue

For 118 years, between 1785 and Board of Education is expected to 1918, Poland did not exist. The last decide in 1982 whether to organize of three partitions among Russia, the schools on junior high or middle Prussia and Austria, erased the na-

In a junior high arrangement, the Europe. Not until after World War l doing this - a trend which many sixth grade stude of would be

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Does a lion stalk Cape?

TRURO, Mass. (UPI) - There is no proof mountain lions exist in New England, but residents of Truro, a town of scrub pine and dunes near the tip of Cape Cod, believe one may be living among them.

Up to a dozen dead domestic cats

were found in the area in September and two weeks ago, a 175-pound hog by deep claw marks and a piece o flesh was torn from its neck, leaving a wound down to the bone.

Selectman Edward Oswalt isn't certain what did it. But whatever it was - in another part of town a week later - it clawed but did not badly harm some pigs. A state wildlife officer and National Park rangers told him dogs were probably responsible

But policeman David Costa, who was duck hunting the morning of Dec. 16 and discovered the pig. said the claw marks on the animal's body were horizontal - indicating the at acker had jumped on the pig's

Mr. and Mrs. William Medeiros of Truro said they saw a mountain lion n full daylight at a distance of 40 to 50 feet about three months ago. The animal stood for a while in a path they were taking to their car. There have been two or three

The mountain lion, also called cougar or panther, is the biggest native cat in North America. A large male can be 6 feet long, not in luding tail, and weigh 220 pounds. The last mountain lion known to have been killed in Massachusett was in 1858. Experts believe it is probably extinct in the area, bu there have been persistent sightings

'I doubt this Cape Cod thing is an more than dogs or a compendium o hings," said state wildlife blologist James Cardoza. "Even if it is a mountain lion it would have had to

have been released here." Oswalt said another report was called in by a North Truro man whose wife was "awakened at 2 a.m. by a loud screaming noise like and he thought it was a sqeaking saw a set of big tracks." Oswalt, who looked at the tracks.

Diagnosis painless

BOSTON (UPI) - A new technique in the diagnosis of circulatory disorders is practically painless, costs one-sixth as much as other methods, poses less risk and

subtraction angiography," Xrays in the hands of the Planning and bedroom units and two three- parcels at the site be rezoned from head and neck blood vessels that Zoning Commission, which is bedroom units. have been injected with dye to see expected to decide its fate at the exactly where arteries are blocked

The technique uses a tube inserted
The latest controversy, a virtual into the arm instead of the old carbon copy of last month's Davis procedure called an angiogram, in fight, concerns a proposal for 30 which the tube is inserted into the townhouse condominium units on homes on a portion of the 63 acres he townhouse condominium units on homes on a portion of the 63 acres he will be a condominium units on homes on a portion of the 63 acres he townhouse condominium units on homes on a portion of the 63 acres he groin and all the way up to the Oak Grove Street.

the universities of Wisconsin and Arizona and the Cleveland Clinic.

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The PZC hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building The two teams using the digital And, again, like the Davis op- Two other requests for Planned Hearing Room. ditional testing before being used on

about its capabilities and Absolute stillness is needed fo about 30 seconds after a dye is injected into the bloodstream to show contrasts in artery size, and doctors reported some Xrays unacceptabl the results, the News said.

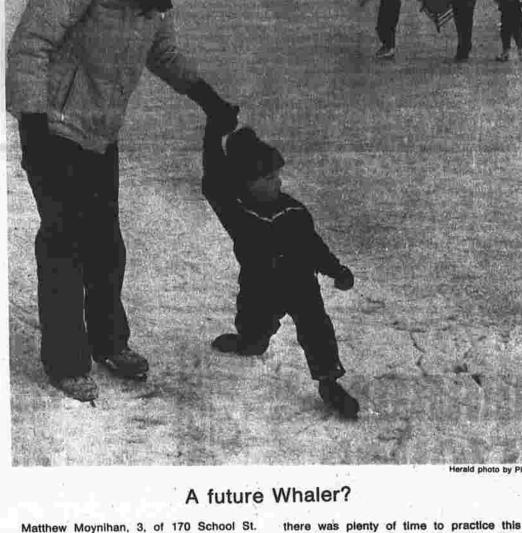
The digital system takes Xrays into the tube which is extended to the superior vena cava artery in the upper body and takes only seconds

A computer processes the data in

digital form and subtracts the first pictures from the second set. Any with 138 without jobs and 2,121 vessel would be eliminated in a third set of X-rays and only the tissue showing the dye would be visible. Dr. Christos A. Athanasoulis, Chief of Vascular Radiology, says

the technique has many uses. When were without work. a person arrives at the hospital's injuries from an accident, it is vital to have a quick evaluation of the main artery in the chest, abdomen towns and Manchester. The un-

We can do the studies quickly and safely," he said. He said the technique also could be used to rule out kidney-related



Matthew Moynihan, 3, of 170 School St. makes his debut on skates with a little help from his mother Mary. Matthew has a ways to go before he's skating for the Whalers, but

weekend as the skating season opened at

Angry group fighting another condo plan

Herald Reporter

Does this sound vaguely familiar? A group of angry residents, citing tal and safety hazards, plans to fight a proposed zone

No, this is not the controversial commission's monthly meeting

Like the Davis battlers, the newly-

hopes to present the board with a before the PZC tonight

simple majority.

Bolton developer Rocco A. Fiano change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development to allow construction of the complex Jack Davis proposal which packed on a 7.5 acre site known as the

The Davis proposal, which must PRD zoning.

Oak Grove project. Davis has proposed building 160 Hartford town line. Vernon-Bolton line. Zoning currentowns off Lydall Street near the The procedure, in use at MGH for formed Oak Grove Association ly allows Davis to build up to 125 single-family homes on the site, but

popents, the Oak Grove Association Residence Developments will come petition with enough signatures to J&G Associates, of 789 Main St., acts in a wide variety of functions, force a tougher vote for project ap- has requested a zone change to proval — two-thirds rather than a allow construction of 17 consimple majority.

allow construction of 17 condominium units at 176 Oakland St. The proposed development, called

The Interracial Council also recommended that a "blue-ribbon Oakland Street Condominiums, would be located north of North committee, comprising individuals with background in job evaluation, be established to rewrite the job The proposal includes two 17 twodescriptions of personnel superbedroom units with garages. The visor, assistant town manager and developer has asked that three

be approved by a two-thirds vote; Three East Hartford Residents covers a much greater area than the Oak Grove project. have proposed a 32-unit development on Spencer Street at the East

a wide scale, according to the MGH News, a hospital newsletter. Manchester's unemployment weaknesses, "said Dr. John R. Hesseling, Chief of Neuroradiology, Absolute tillbase is needed for

to 5.4. percent in November, and was well below the state figure for

There were 26,006 people working in non-agricultural jobs in Manchester in November and 1,477 out of work, the Connecticut Labor Department reported. Bolton's unemployment rate was offset by a decline of 1,800 in remained the same at 6.1, percent

employed. Coventry reported a November unemployment rate of 5.0 percent, two tenths of one percent lower than totaled 4,426 for November and 235

Of the three area towns, only An-dover reported an increase in un-workers rose to a new high of \$325.40 ding money faster than it raises ministrative office, said district employment rate increased from 7.1

Overall in Connecticut, unemployment rose from 6.1 percent in Oc- \$302 weekly, a 7.2 percent increase tober with 97,900 out of work to 6.3 from the same month last year. percent, in November or 101,900 un-

Unemployment in Manchester dropped from 5.7 percent in October stable in November, while both fac-

working in non-agricultural jobs in November, an increase of 400 over October's total. A gain of 2,200 in nonmanufac-

manufacturing employment.
The usual seasonal decline in construction accounted for the decline in jobs from 52,400 in October to 52,-100 in November. However, the November figure for 1981 was 3.8 percent higher than number of construction at the same time last year Average weekly earnings for of weekly, up from \$321.31 in October. revenue through fines and grants, a court system spent about \$4.7

The hourly rate rose 8 cents from and the work week was slightly longer at 41.4 hours. On a straight-time, 40-hour week basis, hourly wages were \$7.55 of \$302 weekly, a 7.2 percent increase from the same month last year.

Highest hourly wages were paid to Highest hourly wages were paid to trict and administrative courts. The ministrative court about \$142,000 and the Judicial Council about \$5,

disorders for patients suffering from high blood pressure. It also can be used with conventional angiography to eliminate blockages well below the national rate of 8.4 well below the national rate of 8.4 percent.

In revermer or 101,800 unworkers in the labor market areas only other revenue source was \$34, only other revenue sour

tory weekly wages and personal in-manufacturing and manufacturing come increased by record levels in Connecticut. output were slightly down and seasonally adjusted weekly claims for unemployment benefits in-

Now you know turing jobs, from 999,700 to 1,001,900, The average Filipino visits a cinema at least 19 times annually the highest movie attendance rate of

total of 4,400 people over 1980. The 1980 census figure for Manchester was 49,761. The population drop from 1980

giving Connecticut a current es-timated population of 3,115,520. Courts make more and spend it fast

Drop assistant

council urges

The Manchester Interracial Coun-

cil today recommended that the per-

tion be dropped.

The council released a statement

reacting to Town Manager Robert

Betty Tonnucci, co-president

the council, said four members of the council met with Weiss last

visor) was the more essential job,'

The position is especially impor-tant in light of changes that may be

The Human Relations Commis-

made in the town's hiring procedure

"The personnel supervisor's job

expanded and strengthened based on

the recommendations presented by

council members said in the state-

ment. "Clear lines of responsibility and accountability should be

specified in order to achieve

The Board of Directors is

scheduled to decide on Weiss'

proposal at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Building.

A meeting with the Human

Relations Commission, which has objected to the proposed elimination

of the personnel position, and the directors is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

According to Steven R. Werbner,

town personnel supervisor and ac-

ting assistant manager, the assistant town manager position does include

some personnel duties in its job

description, dating from a time before the personnel supervisor's

"The assistant town manager is

where the personnel supervisor is

Manchester has shrunk.

The town's population ecreased by 191 people from

1980 to 1981, bucking a statewide

trend of a gradually growing pop-

Manchester's population

during 1981, 49,570, represented a

crease of 0.16 percent for towns

The 1981 statistics are July es-

timates compiled by the state Health Services Department.

They are compared with the 1980

The trend here is more consis-

tent with the patterns in big cities, like Hartford, Bridgeport

and New Haven, which suffered

Overall, the 82 Connecticut

towns of 10,000 and more gained a

population decreases.

official U.S. census statistics.

drop of 0.38 percent, compared with a statewide average in-

more focused on recruiting and

position was created

affirmative action program.

made in the hiring process as result of recommendations made by the Human Relations Commission,

B. Weiss' proposal to combine the applicant for duties of the two positions as a manager's job.

town manager,

If the decision is made to hire an assistant town manager, the council

selection process." Such a consul-tant would be more objective about

applicants' qualifications than a local person might be, Mrs. Tonnuc-

Werbner is expected to be an

Unit backs

HRC ideas

for hiring

cil gave its "wholehearted endorsement" to the Human Relations

Commission's recommendations for

"The Council feels that, in light of

mative action, it's crucial for the

town to adopt these recommen

dations in an expeditious manner is

achieving its affirmative action goals," council members said in a statement released today.

The Human Relations Commis

sion is scheduled to present its 14

Directors for consideration at a

meeting Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the

result of a lengthy study of the

town's affirmative action plan by a

changes in the hiring process

of director of human relations to

changes in the wording of job ads to

The town currently has three

minority employees on its 400-member payroll. Its affirmative ac-

tion plan calls for 25 minority

munity also gave its support to the

is not consistent with the pattern

decade. Population in

Manchester rose from 47,994 in 1970 to 49,761 in 1980. That

represents a 3.7 percent in-

There was more growth around

The 87 towns with less than 10,-

000 residents grew an average of 0.87 percent, for a total gain of 3,-

In Andover, the population

grew by 56 in a year, from 2,144

In Coventry, the population

grew by 95 in a year, from 8,895

In Bolton, the population grev

by 59 in a year, from 3,951 in 1980

a gain of an estimated 7,900 peo-

ple over 1980's census figures,

n 1980 to 8,950 in 1981.

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in 1980 to 2,200 in 1981.

to 4,010 in 1981.

the state in towns with less than 10,000 people than in the larger

Population declines

191 in Manchester

ndations to the Board of

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - The Michael Provencher, fiscal direc- year costs. In addition, the gap widened in the shows.

The Maine judicial system took in about \$9.45 million during the 1980-81 million, the Supreme Judicial Court about \$1.7 million. That was about \$6 million, the Supreme Judicial Court about \$1.7 million. That was about \$6 million, the Supreme Judicial Court about \$1.7 million. That was about \$6 million, the administrative office about \$1.7 million. That was about \$6 million, the administrative office about \$1.7 million. That was about \$6 million, the administrative office about \$1.7 million. That was about \$6 million, the administrative office about \$1.7 million. That was about \$1.7 1980-81 fiscal year between income

collected by the courts are turned over directly to the state's general fund, with the rest earmarked for the operating accounts of a handful

Under Maine law, state courts de not keep the money they collect.

Mysterious arsonist on the loose in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Extra major hotel fires, one accidental guards walked the corridors of plush hotel-casinos today, alert for a Private security guards were

setting 15 fires during the weekend, without doing serious harm. hallways Sunday in the wake 15 suspicious fires Saturday night at the height of the holiday weekend

staying around the strip and we've

day night, five room service carts left in hallways at the Flamingo Hotel caught fire, burning drapes forced evacuation of two floors of the neighboring Barbary Coast

damages were estimated at \$8,550. Travers said people going up and were extinguished by the hotel's The rash of fires came just two down the elevators were being sprinkling system before firemen weeks after an arsonist set fire to drapes at Caesars Palace, the Barbary Coast and the Showboat Hotel. tional way."
"We have 24-hour security in the Other hot

an investigator for the Clark County

Hotel, and eight suspicious fires hallways," said Craig Travers, acknowledged special steps were rupted at a nearby apartment manager of the Barbary Coast being taken but declined to give

arsonist doesn't go up the conven- timated at \$8,000.

Damage to the Flamingo Hilton was limited to about \$500.

Andrew Young plans speech 'to the world'

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former U.N. Am- will help retire Young's \$150,000 mayoral bassador Andrew Young becomes Mayor andrew Young tonight with an inaugural address that will make plain "to the world" his administration means a new beginning for Atlanta. Young, 49, is taking over as the city's

second black mayor with a promise to nections to polish the city's image at He said tonight's inaugural speech will

include a message "to the world" that his administration signals a new start for Atlanta, still recovering from the almost two-year string of 28 murders of young

huge Omni International complex in-cludes entertainment provided by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Peabo Bryson, childrens' choirs, and a gospel

tend the inauguration, including aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gressional delegates Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., and Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., former President Carter's son Chip, who will represent the Carter family, and essmen and officials from Nigeria it up to become Carter's ambassador t

and United Church of Christ after, Young was born into a middle class family in New Orleans. He began of the Church of Christ after, Young was born into a middle class family in New Orleans. He began of the Christ and the Church of Dr. Martin Lather King Jr. ded with the Southern Christian Conference throughout the West op party his black associal sest, which was somal sest, which was sometimed to be a sometime of the control of the cont Several dignitaries are expected to at-

The swearing-in will be followed by a He resigned under fire in August 1979 reception for the public and the day's after he held an unauthorized meeting festivities conclude with a black-tie \$100- with an official of the Palestine Libera-

D&L'S Somi-annual Baby Sale at 20% o-50% OFF! Study shows support for more nuke plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Public sup-port is stronger than opposition for conplants as long as they are built in someone else's neighborhood, a study

showed today. William Rankin, of the Battelle łuman Affairs Research Centers in Seattle, said a review of 228 surveys conducted by various organizations found that support for construction of a local atomic generator has flip-flopped in the past decade and is now two to one

But he said in a report prepared for the Science that more Americans still favor construction of additional nuclear plants position for building nuclear plants in

cident," he said.

shown some willingness to support "A plurality to majority of the public favors cutting back nuclear operations until more strict safety regulations can be put in place," he reported.

An analysis of the various survey showed the safety issue was by far the most important factor in determining

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directions accident in Pennsylvania in years, "the TMI accident may gradually be forgotten and belief in a history of

Rankin said a large majority of the public opposes shutting down all nuclear power plants, but he said the public "has

public attitudes about nuclear power He said a new nuclear accident would likely influence public attitudes about Rankin said the study, financed by the nuclear energy if such an event happened Department of Energy, showed that op- within several years of the Three Mile Island mishap. But he said if no major

Freak storm system brings twisters, rain

By United Press International

1979, but later dropped off.

A freak storm system sent tornadoes, hard rains and strong winds rampaging through the South, while rain mixed with snow sloshed over the West and Midwest today. At least 35 deaths were blamed on

the weather.
Officials in Newton, Miss., said one man was killed and 17 other people injured in tornadoes Sunday. An unknown number of injuries were reported in at least five Alabama tornadoes. Newton County Coroner Earl Sharp of new, blowing snow reduced visibility

said Gregory Walker of the tiny suburb of Liberty died Sunday when his home collapsed on top of him. Sheriff's officers guarded at least 20 damaged homes overnight to prevent looting.

Forecasters said the "wild and wooly" weather was caused by the merging of

exceptionally warm and moist air from the Gulf with a fastmoving cold front. Jarvis Parker was driving through Bethel, Miss., Sunday when the twister smashed into the town.

"My truck started shaking and lifting off the ground and I knew then I was in a tornado," Parker said. "I looked across

up, exploded and disappeared. I thought I had had it." the road and this house just shot straight Parker said no one was injured in the

Michigan and parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. Iowans were digging out from under the season's worst snowstorm, which hit Saturday, bringing traffic to a virtual halt with 8 inches of snow in central Iowa - including Des Moines and Greenfield. Travel in Oregon slowed to a snail's pace and schools were closed because of heavy snows that turned to rain. All roads leading to the Santiam Pass in Oregon's central Cascades were closed

Some roads in California were closed and traveler's advisories were in effect in the mountains. Six people were killed in weather-related traffic accidents in Oregon and California. Seven weather-related deaths were attributed to icy road conditions in Penn-

inday when a whiteout caused by 2 feet

A twin-engine Cessna plane crashed in dense fog and drizzle Sunday in Rich-mond, Va., about a mile from the Hanover Airport. Eight people were killed in the crash, but state police refused to say for certain that the weather led to the crash.

Many roadways in the East were

glazed with freezing rain and snow. Parker said no one was injured in the destroyed house.

More tornadoes threatened sections of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia today.

Golfball-sized hall hit Louisiana and Arkansas Sunday and some damage was reported in northwest Louisiana and parts of Arkansas and Tennessee from high winds.

Ginch of the Southeast and South was under flash flood watches, while winter storm warnings remained over lower death, officials said. A stove left on to generate heat in a

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OPINION / Commentary

Outhouse joke irks Secretary of Interior

Reagan's Cabinet. bespectacled appearance.

Through it all, Watt has managed American heritage. denunciations heaped on him may happened:

affectionately known in the depart- townsfolk felt the government had ment - an apparent attempt to link pressured them into selling their it was sent to Watt with a letter of his high forehead to his forest- land, and there was resentment of management policies - has not the Park Service presence in their shown equal patience with opposi- midst. The party was a well- regional Park Service director. tion among his own subordinates. meaning attempt to better relations Dillon's boss at North Cascades was He has reportedly asked for a list of with the community.

Secretary James Watt has probably Outhouses were once a common drawn more criticism than any feature of rural and small-town other member of President America. The classic lines of these honest, functional structures, their Environmentalists have collected spartan simplicity unrelieved by more than a million signatures on a any frills save a half-moon carved in petition demanding his resignation. the door and a Sears Roebuck The nation's political cartoonists catalog hanging on a nail, inspired have had a field day with both his literary tributes from humorist Chic policy statements and his balding. Sales and Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley. They are a part of the

of good humor. In fact, his ability to exterior plumbing does not amuse Hidden under the lid was - a tiny laugh off the sometimes shrill the interior secretary. Here's what

The public retains a soft spot for the threw a party for residents of shock at this display of backwoods politician who can take a joke. Stehekin. Wash., in the North humor, or at the irreverence for But "Clearcut," as Watt is not-so- Cascades National Park. Some authority. But someone snapped a

picture of Dillon's boss, James be one of his strongest attributes. National Park Service employees No one at the party expressed picture of Dillon in her costume, and complaint about the Park Service. Watt fired off a complaint to the informed of the secretary's dis-

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to maintain at least a public image But when he's the butt of the joke, toilet seat attached to her derriere. outhouse. Dillon was interrogated in

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

should have been more aware of the anti-Park Service sentiment in Stehekin, faces the very real possibility of getting fired for her prank. She figures she can at least kiss goodbye to a promised raise.

Regional Director, Jim Tobin, would not comment on the "con-Now Watt is reportedly fuming naturalist for the Park Service, the affront to Watt's dignity. one of my associates, I assigned may be out of business. over an ill-considered joke in- came dressed as an outhouse, with a Photographs were taken of the mock Donald Goldberg to this story.

SCHOOLS

ARKANSAS DISTRICT

"There's a scientific creationist here to apply for the position of biology

HOLLOW VICTORY: Last new bids on a recently canceled con-March, I broke the story of Loeb tract may be put out before then, whose attempt to sell the Army pete. better calibrating machines at a Meanwhile, Julie's story has been fraction of the cost the generals told on CBS' "60 Minutes." The

were paying ran head-on into the public knows about him. Congress Pentagon's "old boy" network of approves of him. The Army admits favortism in government contracts. it did him an injustice. Yet none of In desperation, Julie had resorted this seems to be doing him any good. to ridicule to stir up the brass hats. There's something very wrong with He issued a comic book of blistering a procurement system that lets this satire, depicting the preposterous techniques the generals had used to cover up their refusal to buy better

FOOTNOTES: The National Last month, Julie won the battle. Guard's annual office party at its Pentagon officials admitted to a Washington headquarters was group of irate senators that the graced with 40 pounds of the finest Army had given the 60-year-old in- Wisconsin cheese and sausage. It ventor a raw deal. Senior officers, was flown in by Wisconsin guard ofprejudiced against him because he ficials on business trips to the wasn't part of the buddy-buddy capital. procurement complex, misled their . Under prodding by members of

tinuing investigation." Watt was The Army, continuing to drag its sent an investigator back to El horseback riding in Yellowstone feet, has ordered yet another study Salvador to help President Jose all Interior Department employees It was a costume party, and Edie pleasure, and a privy council, so to National Park when we called. of Julie's charges. By the time the Napoleon Duarte's people solve the who belong to conservation groups. Dillon, a 25-year-old interpretive speak, was formed to investigate Because Edie Dillon is the sister of study is completed next spring, he murders of four American church



The economy: 1982's issue

1982 in Manchester will depend board is very likely to close a on the economy, especially the school as a way of keeping costs national economy, which very down. If the electorate seems few of us have any power to alter buoyed by fresh optimism about

other single factor, will deter- to listen to the complaints of mine whether Manchester's parents of children in the school nearly frozen housing market they designate for closing, and will begin to thaw.

Interest rates also will have a unpleasant question for another major impact on the decisions of year.

sumers to buy from Manchester Herald. retailers. It will determine the "The rates may come down in level of the tax base, which in the spring," said Realtor Gerald turn will indicate to politicians Rothman, "but I see no national how much they can set the 1982- signs that the Reagan ad-1983 town budget at without! ministration will allow interest having a taxpayer revolt on their rates to come to a level where a

The economy will have average-priced house." handled the economy, they may year." look with more favor on Others echo the same gloomy

effect on whether the Board of tricks to get by while looking Education closes a school this ahead to the day when all will be year. If taxpayers are believed well again.

Berry's World

"Do you think you'll be able to get through the

day without watching football?

So much of what happens in to be in an ugly mood, the school the economy, though, board Interest rates, more than any members may be more inclined they may decide to postpone the

local industries and retailers on The prognosis for this year is whether or not they can expand that the economy won't be much better than it was in 1981. That's The state of the economy will the consensus of local experts decide the willingness of con- polled by the Manchester

typical family can afford an

something to do with the state Says Carl A. Zinsser, another elections this fall. If voters feel real estate man who also serves things have gotten better, they as a Republican state senator: may be inclined to vote for "I don't think the rates will Republicans. But if they feel come down a great deal and that that Ronald Reagan has mis- wouldn't be until the end of the

Democrats. Or they may con- thoughts. Maybe it's the end-offresh faces, anything to get rid Herald could find a silver lining. Like 1961, this year looks like The economy will have an another one of figuring out little To the Editor:

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vert their dissatisfaction with the year, mid-winter blues, but the way things are into votes for fresh faces, anything to get rid lerald could find a silver lining. Wake up, America, it's getting very late

assist me financially.

feed, clothe and give a half-way de-They also informed me that I was

not eligible for food stamps any longer (which was \$56 per month). poverty level, according to the new

I would gladly get another job, part-time, to make up my loss of income, but I do not have any means I walk to my present job everyday, distance, as far as part-time at

It is one vicious circle for people We are led to believe what we read in our newspapers.

Remember when we were told there was a paper shortage? Everyone ran to the stores and drained most of the stores of their

of a sudden there's plenty of paper

Jan. 31, the state will no longer what happened to the shortage?

If there was such a shortage, then I am a working mother "trying" we should still be limited to our lottery tickets, that are being sold I'm not proud of this world of my best to support three children on supplies per person, for now the daily and weekly, where is this greed we live in, but then who the an income of \$136 take home pay, to price is where they want it to be. money being used? To build new hell am I? Only one person with a Whether there is plenty or little highways, definitely what we need, conscience and a hunger and thirst supply, they are still getting the not food or clothing. amount we must pay.

Now the American consumer buys support my children (as I have been late. won't be worth a dime.

What happened to conserving our energy? (I haven't seen Gregory Peck on T.V. for conservation why? So the American consumer become aware of our shortage of energy, they will reduce our bill The little people, the middle class, eventually? It will mean the same the poor, whatever your definition of

matter how much is consumed. Perhaps your gas hill is a little They do not deserve to suffer, we over your regular monthly bill. You brought them into "our world" and question the gas company and they now they have to struggle because of will tell you that your calculations the world we have created for them. Well, what happened America, all are wrong, and who are we to argue Teach them honesty and selfwith them for "we" as the con- respect and your neighbor or

Then we had a shortage of gas- So, you bow and pay your bill.

I am more than willing to work to Wake Up America, before its too

a small economical, foreign car - doing) but it is a losing battle The reason for this shut-off of finan- of course, to save on the price of because someone else with more cial assistance is because I make gas. Exactly, keep the trade up for money and "power" can take it \$96.71 per month too much, which the foreign countries so our from me by raising prices that I means that I am that much ahead of products, from this great U.S.A. cannot afford and I am not the only person in this situation. Food prices,

lately). Electricity is going up again thing - Integrity: define it for me, or does the word no longer exist? Love will try his best not to use too much for your fellow man - where is it? and there is nothing in my area for and be aware of his bills more than Self-respect, what is it? And last, employment that is within walking seefore. Does this mean once we do which should be first, God, does anyone remember who He is?

> as it does for our gasoline and oil, a person, we are the ones who suffer the charge will remain the same no and along with us our children. All

Today I received a notice from the oline and a shortage of oil to heat What I'm trying to say is this, the I'm not asking for sympathy or a State of Connecticut, Welfare our homes. Well now that our gas- whole world is full of "greed." If get-rich quick plan. I just feel there Department, to inform me, as of oline and oil prices are outrageous, you have it someone else will take are too many injustices being done and no one is doing anything about

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Bomb opens jail wall; 4 Italian terrorists flee

ROVIGO, Italy (UPI) — Six terrorists exploded a powerful bomb to open a 5-foot hole in a prison wall and four Red Brigades women fled through the aperture in a spectacular jail break less than a month after the Brigades abducted U.S. Gen, James Dozier.

The daylight escape Sunday left one bystander dead and six other people injured while freeing Susama Ronconi, 28, one of the most notorious female Italian. terrorists. Miss Ronconi is one of 10 Red Brigades charged in the 1978 kidnapping and killing of former

The other escaping Red Brigades inmates were Federica Meroni, 25; Marina Premoli, 33, and Loredana

Police speculated the spectacular daylight escape in northern Rovigo, 55 miles from Verona, where Dozier was kidnapped last month, may have been a timely the manhunt for the NATO soldier.

Police said a group of six or seven terrorists sitioned on a city street outside the prison opened fire with machine guns on tower guards and a shootout en-Seconds later, a powerful bomb, evidently placed between the prison wall and a parked car, blasted the 5-

foot hole in the reinforced cement-and-brick wall, they overpowered a guard in an exercise yard, snatched his

gun and fled through the hole. Their accomplices outside gave them machine guns to aid their escape to waiting

Ghanaians cheer new leader

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) - Hundreds of Ghanaians rode buses through the streets of the capital cheering Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings for staging his second coup in two

African country said there had been scattered armed skirmishes but "they seem to be dying down." Radio Accra said Sunday that the capital was quiet and looting

Reports reaching neighboring countries this weekend said several people were killed in Saturday's coup, including soldiers, but gave no details.

Some officials of deposed President Hilla Limann's overnment escaped to Togo, Ivory Coast and Upper

Radio Accra said 27 officials who stayed behind, including four ministers, heeded an appeal to report to police and military posts issued by the new ruling Provisional National Defense Council. Ghana's borders remained sealed, its airports closed

and international communications uncertain. The Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy quickly recognized the new leaders of Ghana and wished them success in solving its political and economic problems so that the people can play their role." The radio said a procession of buses filled with hun-

dreds of demonstrators shouting support for Rawlings and his new council drove through the streets of the The demonstrators included members of the left Kwame Nkrumah Revolutionary Guard. Nkrumah led the country to independence from Britain in 1957 to form Africa's first independent state. Last week's coup was

the fifth in Ghana since independence. - Rawlings overthrew a previous military regime in 1979 and later executed eight of its leaders. He announced the dismissal of Limann and his government. Saturday and pledged "active involvement of the people in decision-making."

New Egyptian cabinet sworn

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - President Hosni Mubarak today swore in Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin and 33 members of a new Cabinet that will concentrate on boosting Egypt's economy and tightening internal

Mohieddin, 55, a physician-turned-politician, formed the Cabinet Sunday, one day after being designated as prime minister by Mubarak. Mohieddin was first deputy prime minister in the outgoing Cabinet which Mubarak headed.

met with the entire Cabinet.
The reshuffle was Mubarak's first attempt to revamp

the government he took over from Sadat. In another apparent distancing from the Sadat past, the newspaper Al Akhbar said about 1,500 people detained after religious violence in June will be released

the day on which both Coptic Christians and Moslems celebrate the birth of Christ and Mohammed — an occasion that happens only once every century. In all nine ministers were ousted, and Mohieddin, the senior member of the outgoing government, was named prime minister as a replacment for Mubarak in that

Foreign affairs minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala

kept their portfolios indicating there would be no shift in Egypt's foreign policy of peace with Israel.

Deputy Prime Minister Nabawi Ismail, accused of flubbing the security at the military parade at which Moslem extremists gunned down Sadat, lost the powerful Interior (police) portfolio in the new Cabinet. Ismail, who kept the title of a deputy prime minister. has contended Sadat shrugged off his repeated warnings that Moslem extremists were planning to kill him. Deputy Premier Abdel Meguid, responsible for economic and financial affairs and implicated in a \$6 million corruption scandal, was removed. His two top aides, the ministers of state for finance and economy,

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Al Akhbar said the 1,500 will be released before Jan. 7,

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kept their portfolios indicating there would be no shift in

aides, the ministers of state for finance and economy, also lost their posts.

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Obituaries

W.A. Chevalier, commandant of Marine League

Oliver Road, died Saturday at St. Staslak, Anthony Staslak and Francis Hospital and Medical Michael Stasiak, all in California; a Center. He was the current com-mandant of Frank J. Mansfield Hartford; eight grandchildren and Marine Corps League and active in eight great-grandchildren. other town groups. He was the husband of Helen (Ennis) Chevalier. had lived in Manchester for the past Townsend Cemetery, Andover. The 40 years. Before his early retirethe Traveriers Insurance Co. and are no calling hours. was employed by Connecticut Bank & Trust of East Hartford. He was a He had served in the South Pacific theater and had received a Purple

Besides being commandant of the Marine Corps League he was Va., and had lived in Manchester for secretary of Manchester Little the past 15 years. He was a retired League, the commissioner of its tool and diemaker for the former Afarm league and was chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Com- He leaves a son, James D.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Winston A. Chevalier Jr. of Manchester, Brett W. Chevalier of Shelton, Andrew E. and Timothy S. grandchilds Chevalier both of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Mark (Lisa) Nelson of Salem; two brothers, Gordon E. Maurice R. Chevalier of West Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Draper of St. Albans, Vt., Mrs. Joseph Rhome of Tucson, Ariz.' and Mrs. James O'Connor of Dalton, Mass.' and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be Robert Lewie, 93, of 143 Cooper Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Hill St., died Saturday at and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-

Services held for Dr. Platz, retired physician

Funeral services were held Sunday for Dr. Joseph Platz, 76, who died Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Platz retired from the Department of Medicine at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Jan. 1, 1980, after being dedicated family physician for 43

the time of his death he was an honorary member of the medical Hartford: He was a member of the

American Chess Federation and was a chess master emeritus. He leaves his wife. Esther (Semonoff) Platz, and a son, James Platz, both of Manchester, and a sister. Emma Seiper in Holland. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far-

Flossie P. Maney

Flossie (Pond) Maney, 62, formerly of Helaine Road, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Lawrence Maney.

Brunswick, Canada on March 11, 1919 and had lived in Manchester since 1945. She had worked 12 years as a candymaker at the Munson 1976 due to poor health.

She leaves two sons, Larry Maney Thomas E. Rose of Federal, Mass., and Richard Maney of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Adams of Columbia and Miss Denise Maney of East Hartford: a brother, Irving Pond of Waterville, Maine; a sister, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today Main St., had charge of

in shooting incident

The shooting incident occured injured. Dec. 27 on Lake St. in Manchester.

Mary Stasiak, 86, of 333 Bidwell home Friday. She was the widow of Joseph Stasiak.

She was born in Poland on July 1 1895. She leaves four sons, Stanley

held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Church He was born in St. Albans, Vt. and of the Assumption. Burial will be in Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. ment in 1980 he was an analyst for has charge of arrangements. There

> Manchester Memorial Hospital. Tracks Tool Co. of Newington.

boursville, W.Va.; and two Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 Chevalier of St. Albans, Vt. and New London Turnpike, Private burial services will be held in New Hampshire. There are no calling

Robert Lewie

He leaves one son, Robert Funeral services will be Tuesday East Cemetery Friends may call at a.m. to the time of the service.

MANSFIELD - Miss Daisy M.

Miss Pilcher served as coordinator of developmental reading for the Manchester School system from 1968 until her retirement in several other school systems. There will be a memorial service

on Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. at the Federated tributions may be made to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, There are no charge of arrangements.

Samuel Lifschitz

the family. Hebrew Funeral Home, American leader "the main war- 1961 for the third straight year of 906 Farmington Ave., West Hart- monger" in the world. ford, had charge of arrangments.

Manchester.

Second man charged

who they say handed a gun to another man, who fired it at a car occupied by two men. which contained two men who military takeover Dec. 13, apparent wanted to talk to him about a ly to minimize demonstrations burglary. Marcel N. Bosse, 24, of 3341/2

As Safranek got out of the truck, Broadcasts from Warsaw today Center Street was arrested at his home and charged with first-degree assault and first-degree reckless en-

Bosse was a passenger in truck driven by Glen Safranek, 19 of warrant last week and also charged "Repair teams from communal"

Stasiak of Vernon, and Michaelau A mass of Christian burial will be

James D. Williamson Sr., 73, of 34-C Pascal Lane, died Dec. 29 at He was born in Huntington, W.

Williamson Jr. of Vermont; two daughters, Sandra Ryals of Davie. Fla.; a sister, Mildred King of Bar-

John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219
W. Center St., with a mass of ChrisHe was born in Manchester on tian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Sept. 13, 1888 and had been a lifelong Church. Burial will be in St. James resident. Before retiring he had Cemetery. Friends may call at the worked for Cheney Brothers for 55 funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 years. He was a member of the Army-Navy Club.

tributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Lewie of Manchester. Center St., Manchester or to the Manchester Little League in care of at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Fred Parlato, treasurer, 60 Henry

Miss Daisy M. Pilcher

Pilcher, 72, of Mansfield, a retired educator, died Saturday at her

Graveside services were con- from the Soviet Union, to stave off traffic difficult." ducted today for Samuel Lifschitz, bankruptcy and meet minimum in-73, of 333 Bidwell St. who died Saturday. terest payments on a \$26.3 billion of purges of government appointees debt to Western banks, reports from during the weekend. At least 90

He was born in Hartford, the son Warsaw said. News of the cash transfusion from of the late Benjamin and Tina
Lifschitz. He was the owner and

News of the cash transfusion from were removed for failing to complete the Kremlin came on the eve of Gen.

Were removed for failing to complete with martial law rules, and other transfusion from the Kremlin came on the eve of Gen. editor of the Owlet Newspaper, Wojciech Jaruzelski's reported published in Hartford many years meeting today with envoys of the 10 officials also were recalled from Common Market nations, along with their posts for inefficiency and cor-He leaves two sisters. Mrs. scheduled talks in Brussels by the ruption.

Robert (Rhoda) Kaufman Ide of European partners' foreign Westville and Mrs. Shirley Cohen of ministers. The services were held at United Synagogue Cemetery. Private memorial week will be observed by

VERNON - Funeral services But the Polish commentary Saturday at Rockville General for what is going on in the U.S.A." Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. In Washington, Vice President Vernon (Barbara) Hauschild of George Bush said today "the United States can't do nothing" even if "the He also leaves two sons and allies are not all in total lockstep."

another daughter, all out of state.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, very, very strongly about the supabout martial law, about the locking

up of people over there," he said, "and we think there are plenty of reasons, including the moral principle, for us to do something." Today was to be the first day back at work under martial law for tens of thousands of Poles at the Lenin and saw a .22 caliber air Shipyard in Gdansk and a number of other key industrial installations

around the country. Those plants Police Saturday arrested a man the signal of a car following him had been kept closed since the

Neither of the men in the car was All factories and offices were operating normally in Warsaw, Polish radio reported, along with with first-degree assault and first-enterprises have been repairing the degree endangerment. center line many time roads after almost a month of running a stop sign.

Lacing up the blades

ice skaters from lacing up and hitting the ice at Charter Oak Park this weekend, before

The ice was bumpy, but that didn't stop the the rain and icy rain came along Sunday night to make a mess of things.

Democrats take aim

But Smith said he doubts the new voting districts will play a major The key question in the guberrole in the local elections.

mittee caucuses in January. In the Smith said he believes O'Neill is Republican party, conservatives op- not the strongest candidate the posed to moderate Chairman Smith Democrats have, but he's not sure are expected to challenge moderate who - from either party - will town committee members.

"People are lining up votes and 1y 50-50 between Weicker and inding out who's going to run." said Prescott Bush, the vice president's Smith, who said the open brother. Republican Town Committee for- He said Weicker has always been

By United Press International

million in hard currency, apparently

"President Reagan will go down

Statewide politics will also be in set at the maverick Weicke the news this year, with both the behind Rep. Toby Moffett, despite a challenge from former Public Weicker's Senate seat up for grabs. Utilities Control Authority Chairole in the local elections.
"Convenience of voting is the only ignificance," he said.
"Inatorial race, observers said, is whether Gov. William A. O'Neill, who recently under the open heart Both parties will hold town com- surgery, will run.

own committee members. emerge as a front-runner until Smith supporters are expected to O'Neill's decision is made. ight to keep the local GOP on a As for the Senate race, Smith said

winter frost and snow," one mor-

not good, and is making vehicular

Warsaw Radio announced a series

provincial government officials

were removed for failing to comply

factory directors and state farming

The \$350 million in cash aid to the

Poles, a gesture of faith in their

The economy was especially

1974, and in the meat and dairy sec-

Poland has come up with \$350 ning newscast reported. "The state of the surface of Warsaw's streets is

Warsaw Radio broadcast a new ability to pay their debts, contrasted

state Republicans are divided near- at the larger Windham Airport 18

Airports combine pig sty

The Democrats appear strongly

month, management and maintenance of the tiny Danielson Airport will be handled by personnel pig sty at a farm at 840 Hillstown Road and killed about 30 pigs, a

The decision was the result of a \$60,000 cut the Legislature approved a.m. and completely gutted the 40 by last year for thee Department of 60 foot structure, was contained to mat makes it hard to predict the a strong vote-getter, but Bush is at-

tors of agricultural production -

Poles during the past year and the

balance got worse. Interest alone on

the \$26.3 billion debt will amount to

closed Sunday was used to meet the

down its huge debt to the West.

10 percent less than in 1980.

While 30 pigs were killed in the blaze, Capt. McCooe said "hundreds"

firefighter for the town's fire

Chadburn

from HRC

Carl T. Chadburn has resigned from the Human Relations Commis-

sion for health reasons. Chadburn, who missed several

commission meetings last summer because of health problems, said he submitted his resignation to the

Board of Directors in a letter sent

two weeks ago, immediately after

"I'm not able to devote the time to the commission that I feel I should," (Chadburn said. "I'm not happy with not being able to devote full

time to it, so I'm stepping aside."
A strong advocate of affirmative action, Chadburn was a member of

the commission subcommitted

which studied the town's affir-

mative action and program and hiring procedures. The subcom-

mittee's 14 recommendations

presented to the Board of Directors

Chadburn said the commission

changed from "a fairly useless

body" to a "viable commission

during his three years on the com-

mission, thanks largely to more ac-

Other accomplishments of the

commission during his tenure in-

clude establishing closer ties with

the minority community and adop-

tion of a strong affirmative action

program by the town, he said.
"I think the commission has been

a small catalyst in bringing the

the most important things," Chad-

Chadburn is the third commission

member to resign in recent weeks. Richard W. Dyer left to take a seat on the Board of Education. He was

replaced by Robert Faucher, who

Frank Livingston, who was the ac-

resignation, also resigned this

Blaze

destroys

tive and interested members.

resigns

down 25 and 8 percent, respectively. the firefighters' greatest battle was The supply of consumer goods was The statistics underscored both

Fire Department assisted the country's inability to begin whittling Capt. McCooe said the cause of the fire had not yet been determined Exports were down 14 percent twice the decline in imports - so but mentioned that there was elec-Poland's foreign payments im- tricity in the building.

The \$350 million payment dis-

last of Poland's 1981 interest Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. payments, Western sources said in Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center. Kitchen social games will There was no announcement of the transaction by Polish officials, Members are reminded that the so there was no confirmation that trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theater is Jan. 7, set to leave at in history as the main initiator of the second Cold War," the state news tion, down to the lowest point since bankers had nowhere else to turn.

COVENTRY SHOPPE were held today for Thomas E. assured Western Europe: "We shall Rose, 80, of 26 Hany Lane who died not blame any of the U.S.A.'s allies

Hartford man Sunday and motor vehicle and taken to charged him with posses- the police station for marijuana and carrying a There police found bags weapon in a motor vehicle of marijuana and cocaine following a stop by an of- in his pockets.

Douglas A. Croft, 24 was appearance Jan. 11. traveling east on East Center St. when an officer saw him run a red light. gun on the floor of the car. cun on the floor of the car.

Croft was charged with the strain of Jean Circle, faillful is-

Driver held

driving under the influence of alcohol, police said driving under the influence of alcohol, police said today.

Smith was observed the best propries as the propri driving erratically on East
Center Street around 2:30
a.m., crossing over the

\$100 cash bond for a court

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE 8 July St. John, Apostle and emityr, tyrospec of all who broke year appoint patrongs is time of mod. To yes I have receive from the dopth of my heart and bundly hig to whom their given such David Smith, 22, of 130 great power to come to my explatame. Spruce Street was arrested
Saturday and charged with
driving under the influence



car panels, lots of colors

and styles

ideal for toys, small upholstery jobs, . pillows, throws, slipcovers,

you get a strong performance from the third line which scored two Mike Flannery on that unit.

gave East a 3-0 bulge and it never looked back in climbing to the .500 The No. 2 line opened the scoring at 3:28 with John Kolano notching his first of the season, assisted by Rick Clark and Ken West, Clark fed

Kolano at the doorstep of the goal and he fired a 10-footer to the Kevin Hutt moved the advantage to 2-0 at 8:14 with his fourth goal of the season, assisted by Paul Roy. The latter took a hard shot from the right faceoff circle with Warrior netminder Mike McGayan making the initial stop. He, however, was

East Catholic's Brian Galligan (20) releases shot over defense of Manchester's Mark Mistretta (5) In annual clash Saturday

night at Eagles' Nest. Galligan proved to be Eagle hero with

Three lines score

in Eagle ice win

Scoring from three lines was the

impetus as East Catholic topped

last Saturday night at the Bolton Ice

loss drops the Warriors to 3-4.

East's next outing is Wednesday

night against Somers High at the Ice

Three goals in the first period

Palace in an 8:30 start.

The win evens the Eagle

Mark Zimkiewicz with his second of the season dented the twine, assisted by Sean Hagearty. The latter, in the corner of the goal nome a 10-footer from the slot. Hall tallied a power-play goal at 13:05 of the middle session as Kevin and beat goalie Scott Howat to his

Hagearty, with his first of the season, closed the scoring at 13:25 of the final period, assisted by Dan O'Brien. The latter from the left point wheeled to the faceoff circle where he spotted Hagearty isolated

Game theft

CINCINNATI (UPI) - While the Cincinnati Bengals were beating the Buffalo Bills in an AFC divisional playoff Sunday, an armed robber stole more than \$10,000 from the program room at Riverfront

Hockville scored two goals in the first period with Wayne Canavari and Craig Kettle finding the back of the twine. Mike Rencurrel and Eric

"I thought our defensemen played a super game it was the second game in a row they've played well,"
Mannix continued. He cited the play of O'Brien, who is plus 14 statistical

ly through six games. "That's awesome," Mannix stated. awesome." Mannix stated.

"The defense played super. What pleased me the most was we finally put together 45 minutes of hockey Cheney Tech wrestling team had to feel a little down going into the New Year as last Thursday the Beaver matmen were upended with East Hartford going into the see that," he lauded. -

to Hutt at the left faceoff circle and he fired into the empty cage. East's No. 3 line closed out the in Tribe's setback

gloveside with a backhander from in

Lack of team play was just one prevalent feature as Manchester High succumbed to Rockville High, Lano twice and Joe Dougherty and

man for us last night, the only one this is discouraging to me," cited 0," Horton remarked. "McNamara Manchester Coach Wayne Horton of made some stops which were unhis team's performance, "I felt we had a flat first period with only four first-year netminder didn't receiver

> "We've got to get the team to play individual talent. I saw my first line a 3-on-2 you have to pass the puck,'

(134) and Jay Hall (157) recorded pins for Manchester. Next outing for Manchester is

Manchester to come away with the

Each school captured six weight

Trailing 23-9 going into the final five bouts, the Silk Towners rallied to pull it out. Brian Gaskell began Wednesday against Glastonbury High and host Norwich Free Manchester's comeback at the 147pound class with a decision with Academy at 6 o'clock. taking a skillful 11-0 major decision

team triumph

East rally nips Tribe, 47-45

quintet over the other, that truly

was not the case. That fact was

borne out later as East Catholic

night before a packed house at the

15-foot jumper with one second lef

presented East with its 13th win in

"I'll give him that shot 10 times in

a row," stated Manchester Coach

Doug Pearson, "You have to give

him credit. He made the shot unde

pressure," he spoke of Galligan's

"He'll drive you up a wall but he

came through tonight," East Coach Jim Penders spoke of his high-

scoring 5-foot-10 senior guard.

Galligan was 1-for-6 from the floor

the first stanza where Manchester

up 8-for-18 and with a game-high 20

"He (Galligan) is like Lee Otis

you up a wall but will stick it. He

Following a successful holiday

tournament, Manchester High

match campaign with a 28-26 come-

from-behind win over Rockville

High Saturday at Clarke Arena.

took a 15-6 lead at the turn. He was a a 10-foot jumper.

The winning bucket was a hit nothing but twine.

Tribe matmen

rally in victory

Four straight matches

14 meetings with the Indians.

Brian Galligan's leftside fallaway

Results: 100 — John Richmond (R) WBF, 107 — Curt Howard (M) WBF, 114 — Jeff Lange (R) dec. Mike Letourneau 3-1, 121 — Tom Miller the puck to Hagearty and he fired a snap shot into the netting.

Hall outshot East, 28-27, with most of its shots from the point.

"It was pleasing to have scoring from all three lines, especially when you get a strong performance from the puck to Hagearty and he fired a snap shot into the netting.

Hall outshot East, 28-27, with most of its shots from the point.

Rockville's Evan Twarog, a 275-pounder, topped Manchester's 195-pounder, topped Manchester's 195-pound Mike Lamoureux in the heavyweight class but only by a 7-1.

(M) dec. Alex Car 13-6, 128—Ken Arcoleo.(R) pinned Gordon Fallone 5:14, 134—Todd Stavens (H) sup. dec. Steve Machaga 18-0, 180 - Wayne Martin (R) dec. Jim Frallicciardi 5-2, Wayne Martin (R) dec. Jim Frallicciardi 5-2, Wayne Martin (R) dec. Jeff Gutman 11-0, 180 - Wayne Mar

goals," cited East Coach Bill Mannix, praising the play of Hagearty, Zimkiewicz, Brian Gallahue and Cheney wrestlers

and it's something we have to con- twice, 45-24 by East Hartford High final four weight classes but had to tinue to do. It does my heart good to and 57-9 by host Plainville High.

Lack of team play

8-0, in ice hockey action last Satur- Phil Bearse once each rounded out day night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Both sextets were winless going into the fray. The Rams are now 1-3

the scoring in the third period.

Rockville had a final 34-22 edge in shots with Dan Rencurrel between while the Silk Towners are 0.5-1 with their next outing Tuesday evening against Wethersfield High at the Hartford Arena at 8:25. "Rockville was 0-3 coming in and Without him it would have been 15-

Rockville is not that strong, I don't think. Tonight was a step backwards as a unit. We have players who are Rockville scored two goals in the go down 3-on-2 without one pass. On

shots and we got flatter after that. overwhelming support from his

The double reversal leaves the taking the other by decision. Sal Rafala and Todd Watkins were the lone Beavers successful against Plainville in the 100 and 140-pound weight classes respectively.

> Results: Chency vs. East Hartford: 100—Rafala (CT) Cheney vs. East Hartford: 100—Rafala (CT) pinned James 1:08, 107—Rady (EH) pinned Fournier 1:01, 114—Neary (EH) WBF, 121—Paradis (CT) pinned Ammon 5:57, 128—O'Connor (EH) pinned Dublel 1:55, 134—Lizzotte (EH) pinned Glode 2:32, 140—Watkins (CT) pinned Cappa 4:32, 147—Bouchard (CT) WBF, 157—Buccheri (EH) WBF, 109—Jobs (CT) pinned Cappa 4:32, 147—Bouchard (CT)
> WBF, 157—Buccheri (EH) WBF, 169—Jobs
> (EH) dec, LaJole 6-3, 157—Gregoire (EH)
> WBF, Unlimited—Coburn (EH) WBF,
> Cheney vs. Plainville: 100—Rafala (CT)
> dec, Evangelista 13-9, 107—Bowers (P) pinned
> Fournier 1:33, 114—McLellan (P) WBF, 121—Ibits (P) pinned Paradis 2:1, 128—Cormier
> (P) pinned Dublei 3:25, 134—Martin (P)
> pinned Giode 1:26, 140—Watkins (CT) pinned
> Carrol 3:53, 147—Aivax (P) dec. Bouchard 7-3, 157—Grip (P) WBF, 169—Markow (P) pinned
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Pin champs

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - Toni Evans of Stamford and Larry Clarke of New Canaan defeated nine other teams Sunday to win the Statewide Doubles Bowling Championship.

The two players had a team total 1,385 with a handicap at Wallingford T-Bowl to win a \$500 prize and the right to represent Connecticut in the \$125,000 National Doubles Tournament Feb. 19-20 in Reno, Nev.

ide. But ... very intelligent game and we Manchester, which had an 11-point deserved a better fate." Pearson

reason we were behind. You can't

mented on the slow tempo.

final stanza. Two hoops by Doug portant." Manchester's early advantage Bond drew the Eagles even before a bomb by Joe Maher and two Steve was built on some made shots and 15 verdict over crosstown Troy free throws pushed the Indians dominating the boards. "We were into a 41-37 lead with 4:39 to go. making some shots at the start and controlling the boards and they weren't," Pearson stated. "We A Dave Hintz bucket, Bond hoop, and Galligan two-pointer off a steal were very flat footed the first half. gave East the lead at 43-41 with 2.39 The first half Manchester had eight offensive rebounds and we had six defensive rebounds. That's one

> 'Made the shot run a fast break without the ball," Penders viewed. Pearson, however, wasn't lulled under pressure' by his team's early edge. "It was a kind of game where if you missed Doug Pearson two shots and they made two then o'clock starts. you're up by only four," he com-

"We rushed a lot of shots the first John Theriault 12 and Rick Soucier half. The second half we played with and Chris Brunone 8 apiece for the 3to go. Maher knotted it at 43-all with justle at both ends of the court." A Galligan steal was turned into a Penders stated, "The second half we came out ready to play. The Galligan hoop before Myles McCurry's hustle, putting home a Wilson," Penders compared to a 1:05 left. East called timeout 10 and maybe will give us some conformer UConn cager, "He will drive seconds later and then held for one fidence we can win the close ones," tent he had to carry the team, "continued Penders, noting this has to help Galligan's confidence.

The cagges ran the time down before Galligan took possession, circled to his left, and lofted under heavy pressure the team." The Eagles ran the time down East staved in the contest on 9-for-

but they came on. I'm not the least bulge (19-8) early in the second stan-stated, "but we played very well as bit unhappy. I wanted to win and am za, led 25-18 at intermission. East a team and feel we turned the cor- disappointed for the kids. But I'm trimmed that to 37-33 going into the ner as a team and I feel that is im- happy with the team. I know if we anyone in the CCIL, I feel this is

what we needed, a confidence was 17-for-44 from the floor with 9 turnovers. McCurry and Ron Pedemonte each had 12 points and Maher a team-high 16 for from the field with 8 turnovers. East had the rebounding edge, 28-21. Manchester returns to CCIL ac-

Penney High at Clarke Arena while East entertains Doug Melodycoached Fairfield Prep. Both have 8

50. Paul Tucker hooped 20 points,

great intensity. There was a lot of 0 young Eagles. Ken Willis had 13 young Indians. East Catholic (47) - Bond 7 1-2 fourth quarter is the first fourth 15, Callahan 0 3-5 3, Honigmann 1 1-2 second rebound, made it 45-all with quarter we've played well. It's nice 3, Hintz 1 2-2 4, Galligan 8 4-5 20, Dargati 0 2-2 2, Ciszewski 0 0-0 0, Theriault 0 0-0 0, Tucker 0 0-0 0

> 12 free throw shooting the third 6 0-0 12, Carmel 0 1-2 1, Mistretta 1 0stanza. "We fouled too much the 0 2, Maher 7 2-3 16, Brophy 0 0-0 0, third quarter, Pearson stated, "If Troy 0 2-2 2, Stringfellow 0 0-0 0, we did anything poorly it was put- McCurry 6 0-1 12. Totals 20 5-8 45.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

East's angular John Honigmann (22) has partial fingertip control in rebound struggle with Manchester's Ron Pedemonte (22) and Steve Troy (14) Saturday night at Eagles' Nest.

forfeit in three with the Hornets DePaul shaves practice time for better results

By Mark Friedman UPI Sports Writer

If practice makes perfect, Ray Meyer can do nicely without perfec-The DePaul coach, who has seen

1 North Carolina to overtime before 57-47 losing. "I don't want us to leave our game on the practice floor. I've cut No. 11 Minnesota 75, Long Beach

had been averaging 24 points per Tech 56. game, picked up his third foul with In a Pac-10 conference opener just six minutes gone in the first half, yet DePaul actually increased 57-51 in triple overtime.

its lead with Cummings on the "We practiced for a couple of days

without Terry in the lineup," Meyer said. "We know Terry has been

picking up some fouls on the press

and I think we'll make some adjustments on that." In other games involving Top 10 James Madison 73-65: No. 3 Kentucky nipped Georgia 68-66: No. 4 stunned by Texas Tech 79-74; No. 7 Missouri beat Notre Dame 92-70 and No. 9 Iowa toppled South Carolina

the practices down to 45 minutes. State 67; No. 12 Oregon State 75, We've been working them awfully Arizona State 43; No. 13 Louisville Ooubles Bowling Championship. Ironically, Meyer actually used Tennessee 88-67; No. 15 Georgetown the game against the Nittany Lions 75, Robert Morris 58; No. 16 Tulsa as a practice, substituting freely 98, Oklahoma 96; No. 18 North after DePaul opened a 44-25 half-time lead. Terry Cummings, who No. 29 Wake Forest 74, Georgia

49ers stopped Carpenter, Giants

Francisco Coach Bill Walsh will no longer be haunted by a figure wearing blue and white and the

The 49ers coach made certain of that Sunday as his charges stopped running back Rob Carpenter and downed the New York Giants 38-24 to advance to the NFC Championship game against the Dallas Cowboys next

Carpenter had commanded much of the 49ers' attention during the past week. Walsh was convinced San Francisco would lose if the New York running back was able to accumulate more than 100 yards rushing. Sunday, the Giants' running back rushed for only 61 yards on

17 carries.

tackle Dwaine Board. "We knew Carpenter liked to come up to the line and read his hole." Without Carpenter being able five yards per carry, the Giants

"They came in hoping that they could control the ball with they got behind and that changed things. They had to go with their New York's passing game also lacked consistency but San Fran-

"It was our mistakes which led to those long touchdowns," said defensive back Dwight Hicks

cisco made two key defensive

mistakes that led to a pair of

that should have never gone for Giants quarterback Scott

scores tossing the first to Earnest Gray, who broke a Carlton Williamson tackle and outraced the rest of the defensive

play covered 72 vards. On the other, Johnny Perkins beat defensive back Ronnie Lott for a 59-yard touchdown.

"On the TD pass to Perkins was suppose to have stayed with two passes in the contest returning one for a touchdown, "When I didn't, no one picked him up and he went all the way." But the two New York scoring

"Joe Montana played excep tional football today," Walsh said over the lockerroom din. "Joe seems to be getting better each

this season, say they are ready for

for sure if the 49ers, 25 of whom

have three years or less pro

experience, are as good as they have

day in the NFC playoffs, the 49ers

are one of the NFL's four

group," said 49ers coach Bill Walsh.
"I don't know if we are the best

team of the four left but I do know

remaining survivors.

strikes were not enough to offset

an outstanding first-half perfor-

mance by 49ers quarterback Jos

Clark. Solomon, playing with an injured leg, caught six passes for 107 yards and one touchdown and Clark added five more receptions

second half. "In the second half they looked like they were lined up in a zone defense," Clark said. "But when I got out there, there was a man on my back. If they could have gotten that defense to work in the first half they probably would

But both were shut down in the

for 104 yards.

have done better.' Montana's job was made easier by the fact the offensive line, led by guard John Ayers, did an out-"Our line picked up the eakside blitz real well," Walsh

San Francisco ready

time this past week working on

The offensive ploy nearly silenced outstanding rookle inebacker Lawrence Taylor, whose play had sparked the Giants defense for much of the

wanted to savor the victory Sun-

day, Walsh remained realistic

and admitted a tough road was

still ahead of San Francisco.

Walsh said. "And in order to beat them we are going to have to play another good game."
Which probably means containing another strong running



Gary Jeter of the New York Glants was a pic-

game against 49ers yesterday in San Fran-

Qualify for title test

Bengals not surprised and that's how we've handled the pressure," Walsh said. "Some people thought we might cave in once the playoffs began, but that thought of the game didn't surprise me. I with victory over Bills

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It's begin-ning to look like 1982 will be The "We knew our 14-0 lead wouldn't sophomore back left the game with

he NEL championship

playoff victory in the Bengals' 14- Joe Ferguson drove the Bills deep means a lot." year history, a 28-21 triumph over into Cincinnati territory despite The Bengals capitalized on superb the road-weary Buffalo Bills.

post-season appearances advanced ning back Joe Cribbs. the Central Division champions to
the AFC title game next Sunday at 1

A 17-yard pass to Jerry Butler, tyard plunge. Alexander, a seldom-coupled with a personal foul against used blocking back for Johnson, p.m. EST in Riverfront Stadium against Western champion San Diego for a berth in Super Bowl XVI Jan. 24 in Pontiac, Mich. The Bengals, who posted a conference best 12-4 record after going 6-10 in 1980, routed the Chargers 40-17 in

After a two-week layoff, the Bengals opened with a growl worthy of their nicknames — roaring to a 14 0 lead after the opening quarter but it took the All-Pro passing combination of Anderson to rookie Cris Collinsworth and an inexcusable Bengals' linebacker Jim LeClair, mental mistake by the Bills to moved the Bills to the Cincinnati 38

really a primary receiver, Kenny of game penalty. just picks out the guy who's open." reserve Steve Kreider - who did a for-5 start to hit 15-of-31 passes for nifty tightrope down the right 202 yards. "Normally we can get a say is I'm glad we're still working," sideline — Collinsworth went down play off in that time. I wasn't continued the second-year coach. the left side, delayed and then cut watching the clock, but I saw the ofover the middle. The second-round ficial throw the flag after the play draft pick was wide open when he was completed." caught Anderson's pass at the 5-yard Cribbs scored on runs of 1 and 44 wouldn't be happy about playing line and burst into the endzone to yards and finished with 90 yards on them either

After Anderson's 42-yard pass to Ferguson, who shrugged off an 0- before for Pete.

we can be competitive with Walsh, whose rebuilding of the club in three years has been the surprise story of this NFL season, has a

opposition. In fact, he has praised every team his club has played this year and never once lauded it over The style is begining to show on what the Oakland Raiders did a year his young stars, fellows such as ago - winning the NFL title as a quarterback Joe Montana, defensive

Carlton Williamson and Eric Wright and wide receiver Dwight Clark. Those six are among the club's the handful of veterans, fellows such as Jack Reynolds, Charle Young and the outcome.

are beyond that. We're gaining con- least 27 points to win. on offense where we feel we can the 49ers for the NFC title. "Certainly, Dallas will be a for- ball team," said the New York never stopped shining.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Bring midable rival, and I'm not excited coach. "That's nothing against the on the Dallas Cowboys.

The San Francisco 49ers, who about playing them a second time this season. But that's the way it is, this situation before and they are a whipped the Cowboys 45-14 earlier so we'll go about our business this week preparing the best possible offense and defense to handle them. The Cowboys are a veteran club but

I don't think our players are in awe Montana completed 20-of-31 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns in the victory over the Giants, who had made it to the divisional playoffs by beating the Eagles, a Super Bowl team a year ago, in the wild card game. There

> We're honored in that group'

care to dash those hopes. The Giants, who lost to San Francisco five weeks ago, simply made too many mistakes, while the 49ers made only one. Three of New York's same self-effacing attitude among six mistakes were converted into 21

points and that just about decided "We've been a loose team all year said Giants coach Ray Perkins. "We entered my mind. I think we figured we would have to score at fidence with each game, especially But Perkins said Dallas will beat game. "The Cowboys are a better foot- on the Giants. For the 49ers, the sun

more experienced team."

quarterback Scott Brunner, think the 49ers will handle the Cowboys. "The 49ers can beat Dallas," said The first time San Francisco

played Dallas, way back on the sxitt beating as any Tom Landry-coache team ever experienced. Afterward Landry said he "couldn't understand" what happened. Against the Giants, Montana threw scoring passes of 8 yards to

Young and 58 yards to Solomon;

the 49ers quickly scored twice to

ning point."

Much had been said the week

before about the condition of the

field at Candlestick Park. But the

"Not getting any points in that

make it a rout.

Ricky Patton ran 25 yards and Bill Ring 3; Lott scampered 20 with an interception; and Ray Wersching "He's not a cheerleader out there," Collinsworth added. "It's like he almost gets bored. I get more kicked a 22-yard field goal. nervous watching games on TV than I do out on the field with Kenny." Brunner threw 72 yards to Earnest Gray and 59 and 17 yards to Collinsworth said he had three or Johnny Perkins and Joe Danelo four options of where to go on the kicked a 48-vard field goal to ac play that resulted in the winning touchdown. it was a chip-shot, 21-yard field goal "It's a complicated play and hard miss by Danelo near the end of the explain," said Collinsworth. third quarter that proved the key The Giants trailed by only 7 points

"There's not really a primary receiver. Kenny just picks out the guy who's open." Cincinnati, which normally relies more on the arm of Anderson for its

offense turned to seldom-used running back Charlie Alexander Sunday for key yardage against the Bills.
Alexander, a first-round draft choice out of LSU in 1977, rushed for 72 yards in 13 carries, including ander had a great day, said Forrest Gregg, the Bengals' second-Pete (Johnson)."

than usual and to run the ball. "We only threw eight passes in the running the ball well." Sunday was: "My most satisfying

Sports Slate BASKETBALL Mercy at East Catholic (girls), 8 WRESTLING Chency Tech at East Windsor,

Cincinnati threatened to put the

game away early, but a 33-yard Jim

Breech field goal attempt, which

would have given Cincinnati a 17-0

lead, was blocked by Buffalo's Robb

Riddick early in the second quarter

"It did affect us," Gregg said of

the blocked field goal. "It was a big

was a 42-yard pass from Anderson to

Steve Kreider which set up

a first down," said Anderson, "and

Steve made a great individual ef-

"It was a play designed to pick up

Collinsworth's TD catch.

play for them. It gave them a lift.

BASKETBALL Penney at Manchester, 8 Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, 8 Bolton at Cheney Tech, 7:45 fanchester at Penney (girls), 8 ICE HOCKEY Manchester vs. Wethersfield

Hartford Arena, 8:25

year coach. "They were keying on Jay Haas shot a 3-under-par 69 Sun-Geiberger, with a 70, tied for fifth at Gregg was asked if it was his game plan to use Alexander more title in a 90-hole \$150,000 pro-am 351.

first half," Gregg pointed out. "You Spalding Sporting Goods. Alexander sa.d his performance under-par 337. game as a professional. My progress from nearby Carmel and the winner

of the event two years ago, finished with a 70 for a 341 total. He picked Gregg praised the play of the up a secondplace check for \$14,000. Greg Powers also recorded a 31-27 a week ago in the AFC wild final-round 70 and finished third card game to earn the right to play with a 347 total. Rick Acton, who had started the final 18 holes a "They (the Bills) were well stroke behind Haas, blew to a 79 and

day for a four-stroke victory over 349, and defending champion John challenger Bobby Clampett and the Mahaffey, with a 69, was seventh at

The tournament was played over The tournament was sponsored by four Monterey Peninsula courses. The final round came under over-Haas, who earned a \$27,500 cast skies and a cool breeze off

"I started out hitting the ball good," Haas, winner of two PGA events in 1981, said. "I hit a tough stretch through the middle of the round on the eighth, ninth and 10th birdies on 14 and 15 to give me a lit-

tle breathing room.

Pat Boutette returns to haunt former club

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford been a long time since we've won on Whalers coach Larry Pleau has been the road," Pittsburgh coach Eddie Boutette's former linemate, Blaine Whalers coach Larry Pleau has been keep Pat Boutette when a player transaction threatened to send the forward off to the Pittsburgh Boutette, shipped off to

Pittsburgh when Plean's arbitration effort to keep him failed, returned to Hartford Sunday and scored two goals and assisted on another to lower the Penguins to a 6-4 win over "Pat's been a solid player for

them all year long," Pleau said after the game. "That's the way he played for us, and that's why I went the Whalers o arbitration to try to keep him." Sunday's victory was the first on he had no grudges the road in seven games for the against the team. Penguins, who had defeated Hartford 9-4 Saturday in Pittsburgh. "It wasn't a masterpiece, but it was an important win because it's

Johnston said after Sunday's game. breakaway goal in the second period, added his 15th goal of the season at 5:39 of the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and then set up the Shedden at 9:21

came back from a

Boutette scored first Sunday on a trick in three games.

"I don't care how (goals) as long as I get them," said Boutette, who admitted that while he had expected to remain with longer than he did The Whalers

3-1 deficit in the

Stoughton, who had his second hat "I'm happy to get the hat trick." Stoughton said. "Of course it would didn't get the breaks. Maybe it's a

> lack of confidence. Stoughton cut the Penguins' lead three goals of the game. Pittsburgh's Gregg Sheppard closed out the scoring with a goal into an empty net with two seconds left in

The Penguins opened the scoring in the game on a goal by former Whaler Rick MacLeish and increased the margin to 2-0 on a goal by Rick Kehoe.

Stoughton cut the margin to 2-1 in the second period when Boutette came back with his breakaway goal to give Pittsburgh the 3-1 lead.

and added two assists. Leveille

scored with 27 seconds left in the se-

cond period by tipping in a corner

pass from center Tom Fergus, who

also had three assists. Ray Bourque

added insurance six seconds into the

'At New York, Dennis Maruk

scored on a power play and set up a

shorthanded goal by Mike Gartner.

The triumph was only the fourth in

which pulled within 10 points of the

Rangers in the race for the final

At Buffalo, N.Y., Gil Perreault

the last 14 games for Washington

final period

Defense made play possible

Savard's goal lucky

Savard got the Hawks on the

board at :25 into the third period.

His 15-footer was was stopped by

goalie Bob Sauve, but Savard got the

rebound, faked the shot to the left

and slipped the puck past Sauve.

McKechnie fired in a slap shot 26

seconds later, past Hawk goalie

By Mike Tully Edmonton 11, San Jose 4 Edmonton, Alberta (UPI) - Jan UPI Sports Writer Goosens scored four goals and Sometimes you're lucky, and added an assist and Ross Ungaro sometimes you're good. Denis notched a hat trick Sunday to lead Savard, who is both, knows one from the Edmonton Drillers, 5-2, to an 11- the other. NASL rout of the San Diego "It was lucky for sure," Savard Earthquake, San Jose, 3-4, received said Sunday night after scoring with two goals from Tony Crescitelli. Chicago Black Hawks a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Montreal 3, Jacksonville 2 MONTREAL (UPI) — Gordon Hill scored two goals and Tony Powers "The defense made it happen, notched a single goal Sunday to give continued Savard. "Alan (Secord) the Montreal Manic, 4-3, a 3-2 victory over the Jacksonville Tea Men. the ice, then I just kept my head up the ice, then I just kept my head up Hill scored the gamewinner in the and aimed for the right corner.' fourth quarter. John Lignos scored a Savard fired in a slapshot right Tony Esposito for his second goal of goal and an assist for the Tea Men, after he crossed the blue line, the game, giving Detroit a 3-1 lead. beating goalie Bob Sauve for the The Hawks kept the pressure on

By United Press International

being tackled by Steve Freeman of the Bills.

TORONTO (UPI) - Cliff Calvert and David McQueen scored two season and highlighted a four-goal Reg Kerr's shot at 2:26. Kerr's goals apiece to lead the Toronto third period. Blizzard to a 6-5 victory over the New York Cosmos, 1-5. Calvert final period. Detroit's John Ogrod- the net and flipped it in at 5:28 to tie scored the game-winner after nick scored in the first period and it Toronto, 4-2, blew a 3-1 halftime Walt McKechnie struck on a power lead and allowed New York to force a 5-5 ties. Giorgio Chinaglia scored hree goals and and assist for New

the Seattle Sounders to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Sockers, 1-5.

winner. The goal was Savard's se- and Doug Wilson scored his 14th cond of the game and 21st of the goal when he poked in a rebound of slapshot was stopped by Sauve but The Hawks trailed 2-0 entering the Bulley got the rebound in front of

give the Sabres their first victory over Montreal in Memorial Auditorium since March 6, 1978. Perreault took Dale McCourt's pass Rick Wamsley for his 13th goal of

Seattle 5, San Diego 4 SAN DIEGO (UPI)— Frank Barton scored three goals and added an English and Denver end Bucks' win skein

Pro-Am golf title to Haas PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Rod Curl, with a 72, and Al

winner's purse, finished with a 22- Monterey Bay. Clampett, a hometown favorite

ting more confidence."

Running back Charile Alexander of the

Bengals' receiver

praises Anderson

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Rookie had to use some things we hadn't wide receiver Cris Collinsworth used before, like running Charlie.'

turned.

Bengals picks up short yardage to set up se-

wants the world to know how

valuable quarterback Ken Anderson

"It's hard to explain what Kenny

means to us out there," said

Collinsworth, who hauled in a 16-

veteran Anderson with 10:39 left in

yard touchdown pass from the

the game Sunday to give the Bengals a 28-21 win over Buffalo in the AFC

playoff game at Riverfront

breath when Anderson was helped

from the field after Cincinnati's

only had the wind knocked out of

him and returned after missing one

year," said the rookie from Florida

"He means so much to us in the hud-

"I felt more confident then, but I didn't relax until I hit my third shot

Surprisingly, Alex English picked floor and 10-of-10 from the foul line. SuperSonies 110, Lakers 90 sive assignment to score his most
The Nuggets, who failed to get the
Williams scored 27 points and Jack points of the season. . Vandeweghe added 25 and Dan Issel

20 to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 128-122 victory over Milwaukee Sunday night, halting the Bucks' five game winning streak. Marques Johnson, guarded most of the game by English, scored 21 points to pace the Bucks, who lead the Central Division with 22-9

"I was comfortable at times playing Marques most of the time said. "He's very quick so I had to concentrate on defense totally." - Denver squandered a 15-point remaining when Ken Higgs hit a

English hit 14-of-21 shots from the the ball."

forward down the stretch. basket and English followed with a

the return of Lakers' center Kareen Abdul-Jabbar. The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Lakers with all six victories coming without Abdul-Jabbar, who had sustained a sprained ankle. He returned to the lineup and scored 26 points, collected 16 rebounds and blocked three shots.

Trail Blazers 127, Kings 116 At Portland, Ore., Kelvin Ransey hit two of Portland's 3-point baskets Sunday night to pull the Trail ball to English in the early part of Blazers into a tie and Portland the second half, went to the 6-foot-7 waltzed in overtime. The Blazers "I knew I had to get back into the "City's Steve Johnson, formerly of offense," English explained. "It oregon State The Kansas City pivot man scored 33 points.

Offensive powerhouses paired

Dan Fouts setting playoff records for passes (53), completions (33), and net passing yardage (415), face another offensive powerhouse—the Cincinnati Bengals. At stake is the completion deflected to send the

the Chargers 40-17 earlier this (79), more yards (1,030), more com-

MIAMI (UPI) — The San Diego game by winning an incredible records were set and one tied for Chargers helped re-write the NFL shootout with Miami.

touchdowns, fired a 9-yard TD pass exciting. I've never been so proud of

for more than 30 years and I haven't ever seen anything like this game. I just want to enjoy it for a day and then get ready for next week." Coryell said he did not lose faith in able to handle it and I'll be able to it close. Benirschke after he missed early in handle it and we'll go on from overtime. A 29-vard pass from

another play. "I was surprised he missed the

from that range. That's why I was so very confident about the second "I never wanted to kick a field goal so badly," Benirschke said.
"Not for myself as much as for the "Today was a great comeback but you have to give them credit,"

The Dolphins tied the game at 24-you have to give them credit," 24 early in the third period on other guys. If we had lost, "I Strock-said, They came back, too. I Strock's 15-yard pass to Rose but

"This is going to be a tough one to live with but these guys are men as

starter David Woodley early in the then woke up. first one," Coryell said. "I would Dolphins from a 24-0 deficit to a 38- goal, Strock threw a 1-yard scoring give him one chance in 100 to miss 31 lead in the Tourth period.

The Chargers, who lost to Oakland down 24-0 but there were things /I ahead 31-24.

Fouts to Charlie Joiner gave the Among the most disappointed of for a score, Chuck Muncie's 1-yard

pass to Joe Rose and the Dolphin Strock, who had thrown only six pulled to 24-17 at the halftime gun by touchdown passes all season, hit 28- pulling off a perfectly executed pass of-42 passes for 397 yards and four and lateral for a 40-yard touchdown would have felt personally responsi- was ready when they told me to go Fouts hit Kellen Winslow from 25 in - I'm always ready. We were yards out to push San Diego back

34-27 in last year's AFC title game, thought I could do I thought we Strock's 50-yard pass to Bruce raised their record to 11-6. Miami could move the ball. What can you Hardy tied the game again in the say? We spotted them 24 points and third period and Tony Nathan's 12-San Diego rolled off 24 points in put Miami ahead for the first time they proved this afternoon," said the first period but Miami rallied at 38-31. But Fouts, the most produc-Miami Coach Don Shula. "They'll be with 17 in the second period to make tive single-season passer in NFL Benirschke's 32-yard field goal, and tied the game with his TD pass



national title with an Orange Bowl 192 yards without an interception. player like Cribbs, but we thought victory over Nebraska, another "Even when it was 14-7 at the half we could still move the ball," said breed of cat continued its quest for we knew it was a long way from Buffalo coach Chuck Knox, who saw NFL championship.

being over."

the Bills tie the game 21-21 on the opening play of the fourth quarter we could do it, so we're not really fifth straight road game, didn't when Ferguson found Butler for a surprised that we're here," said exactly shuffle off to Buffalo 21-yard scoring strike. "They didn't Cincinnati quarterback Ken Ander- without posing one last threat. have a turnover and when you can son Sunday following the first Taking over at his 30 with 5:08 left, do that in a game like this, it really

"It's a complicated play and hard to explain." said the lanky and the said Collinsworth, referring to his tie- ting from agony to ecstasy in were well prepared for us and we breaking 16-yard touchdown catch seconds, an apparent 11-yard pass to had to use some things we hadn't with 10:39 remaining. "There's not Lou Piccone was nullified by a delay used before - like running Charlie.

the Bengals ahead 7-0 at 6:04 with a 4-yard TD run after Mike Fuller's 27-yard punt return set Cincinnati up at the Buffalo 42. with 2:40 remaining in the first period and Alexander scampered 20 yards through a gaping hole on the right side to put the Bengals ahead 21-14 midway through the third

"Alexander had a great day," said Gregg, the AFC's Coach of the Year. "They were keying on Pete. Pete did a good job of blocking for "I thought we had time," said Charlie, just like Charlie had done

"Right now the only thing I can

"I'm not especially glad to be

playing San Diego, but if it wasn't

San-Diego it would be Miami and I

operating without his most field position in the opening period The Bengals' first victory in four dangerous weapon - All-Pro run- for the first of Charles Alexander's two scoring runs and Pete Johnson's rushed for 72 yards overall and put

A Ken Riley interception at the Bills' 42 preceded Johnson's score

hold up," said Anderson, who lived a bruised knee midway through the Two days after the Clemson up to his ranking as the NFL's No. 1 third quarter and never returned. Tigers wrapped up college football's passer by hitting 14-of-21 passes for "It obviously hurts to lose a

Tough loss

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson says he's not going to spend the rest of the winter worrying about the one play that spelled the end for the Bills' last-ditch attempt to catch the Cincinnati Bengals in an AFC playoff game Sunday. "Sure, it's a tough way to end heads high," said Ferguson, "W gave it our best shot, but you've got to credit Cincinnati. They played well."
Neither Buffalo head coaci

Chuck Knox nor Ferguson could explain why the Bills failed to get ff the crucial fourth down pla late in game with the Bill trailing 28-21.
"We'll just have to look at the films and see what happened," The Bills were moving late the game and had a 4th-and-3 or the Cincinnati 20 when a delay of

game penalty ruined their

nomentum. With 2:58 remainir

Ferguson hit Lou Piccone for what appeared to be a first down but the gain was nullified by a On 4th-and-8, Ferguson's pass intended for Roland Hooks in the end zone was overthrown an that ended the Bills' chances. "I thought we had time, Ferguson said. "Normally can get a play off in that time. wasn't watching the clock, but saw the official throw the flag

after the play was completed

Knox said he also saw the fi

being thrown after the play.
"Usually, the officials watch

the clock closely and the flag

comes right away, but this time

there was a delay," said Knox. "

really don't know why."

Giants gained 'respectability'

easy win and an easy week for the at the goal line and a missed Joe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - New Williamson and raced the rest the York linebacker Harry Carson way for the touchdown that knotted looked tired - awfully tired - in the the score. Giants lockerroom Sunday after his But the 49ers came back and team was handed a 38-24 defeat in scored the next 17 points to put the their NFC playoff contest with the game away. The Giants did pull San Francisco 49ers. "We're getting there," Carson quarter after another long said. "Next year we just won't be an touchdown strike but a dropped pass

tackled, Carson was there. In all, wild." the linebacker was involved in over 20 tackles. thankful for the year his team had. respectability this year," said Carson after Giants made their first don't know how they got so open.

I think it was the linebacker's "I think we've gained some

with Carson that this was only the

Carson seemed to be playing

every position for the Giants

opposing teams."

better days. said Haynes, who suffered a concussion in the contest. "It's going to be make and the 49ers capitalized of a good experience in the next couple of years to have under our belt." sively by the 49ers but they did manage to unleash the big play when they needed it early in the game.

Trailing 7-0, quarterback Scott

Perkins looked ahead to next Brunner tossed a pass to Earnest week's matchup between NFC East Gray, who scooped up the pass on the New York 47, shook off Carlton "Dallas will win," Perkins said.

"We knew what to expect but just

The Giants added to their woes by

couldn't stop it," said linebacker defense. It was almost a foregone conclusion that if a ball carrier was Bryon Hunt. "The game just got San Francisco quarterback Jo-Montana had a field day against the But the loss did not embitter the Giants' defense in the first half, hitsix-year veteran. Instead he was 'ting wide open receivers in the short "They were flooding the zones," said defensive back Bill Currier. "I

committing numerous errors, in first stepping stone on the way to takes that we knew we couldn't them," said coach Ray Perkins, adding that the soggy condition of the playing field really never was a fac-tor. "You can't blame it (the loss) on the field," Hunt said, "It wasn"

Cornerback Mark Haynes agreed problem, but I'm just not sure."

playoff record book Saturday in San Diego roared off to a 24-0 lead their wild 41-38 overtime victory in the first period only to have town alive," said Charger Coach over the Miami Dolphins. And next Miami storm back to go ahead 38-31 Don Coryell. "This may not have week's AFC title game could early in the fourth period. provide more of the same kind of Fouts, who threw for three but it had to be one of the most The Chargers, with quarterback to rookie James Brooks with 58

AFC title and a berth in the Super game into overtime.

Bowl on Jan. 24 in Pontiac, Mich.

The Bengals, who ranked second in the NFL in just behind record
Schamann had a 34-yard try blocked setting San Diego in total offense, in overtime before Benirschke finalearned a berth in the title game Sun-ly ended the four-hour struggle with day by defeating the Buffalo Bills a 29yard field goal almost 14 Neither Cincinnati, which crushed The game produced more points

our kids in all my life. I've coached

finished at 11-5-1.

Chargers a first-and-goal at the 10 the Dolphins was reserve quarter-and Coryell didn't even bother to run back Don Strock. He replaced put the Chargers ahead 24-0 Miami second period and rallied the Von Schamann had a 34-yard field

Scoreboard

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Quebec 6. Buffalo 3 N.Y. Rangers 6. Montreal I Minnesota 6. Toronto 2 N.Y. Islanders I. Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 9. Hartford 4 Boston 4. Edmonton 4. tie Washington I. Vancouver 2 Philadelphin I. St. Louis 3 Detroit 3. Colorado. Philadelphia F. St. Louis 3 Detroit 3. Colorado 1 Calgary F. Los Angeles F. tie Sunday 8 Results Pittsburgh 6. Hartford 4 Huffain 2. Montreal 2 Washington 4. N.Y. Rangers 3. Boston 8. Winnipeg F. Thicago 4. Detroit 3 Monday's Game Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders, B.W. p.m.

Tuesday's Games Washington at Quebec Los Angeles at Philadelphia Boston at Montreal Minnesota at St Louis Colorado at Calgary

Pittsburgh 2-1-34
First period-1, Pittsburgh, MacLeish 7
Basters 1-21, 2, Pittsburgh, MacLeish 7
Basters 1-21, 2, Pittsburgh, Keboe 18
Price, Gardners 1-51, Penaltien-Boyd,
Pitt, 2-33, Carlyle, Pitt, 6-34, Boyd, Pltt,
10-32, Penaltien-Boyd,
Pitt, 2-33, Carlyle, Pitt, 6-34, Boyd, Pltt,
10-32, Penaltien-Price, Pitt, 1-34, Boyd,
10-28, Penaltien-Price, Pitt, 1-49, Nachbaur, Bart, 10-16, Pittsburgh,
10-28, Penaltien-Price, Pitt, 1-49, Nachbaur, Hart, 1-39, Chorney, Pitt, 7-23;
Wesley, Hart, 10-16, Hartford, Stoughton 31,
Howe, Anderson 4-15, 7, Pittsburgh,
Boutette 12, Boyd, Bullard) 1-32, 3-6
Pittsburgh, Shedden 10, Boutptfe, Bullard 1-9-21, 9, Hartford, Stoughton, 32
(Francis, Howatt) 10-22, 10, Pittsburgh,
Sheppard 7 (massisted) 19-58, Penalties
Pirice, Pitt, 14-36, Howe, Hart, 14-36, bench penalty, Pitt (served by Gardner),
11-42, Wesley, Hart, minor-major, 10minute misconduct 19-32, Carlyle, Pitt,
major, 19-12, Boutette, Pitt, 19-12,
Shots on goal-Pittsburgh, 13-22-34,
Hartford 11-12-17-33,
Goalies-Pittsburgh, Harrison, Hartford,
Millen, A-10-363.

Valentine. Was. 4:11. Do. Maloney, NYR. 6:42. MacKinnon, Was. 13:32. Do. Maloney, NYR. 14:41. Gould, Was. 17:36. Second period—3. Washington. Castellato 1 (Franceschetti, McTaggarti, 8:40. 4. Washington. Gartner 17. (Maruk), 10:41. Ponaltics—Robertson, Was. 4:16. Fotiu, NYR. 4:16. Allison, NYR. 6:08. Valentine. Was. 8:19. Gartner. Was. 13:42. Third period—1. Washington, Carpenter 14. (Franceschetti, Veitrch), 12:21. 6. Duguay 23. (Rugers, Pavelich), 14:19. 7. NY Rangers, Da. Maloney 6. (Pavelich, Hickey), 18:07. Penaltics—Fotiu, NYR. 11:50. Walter, Was. 12:16. Beck, NYR. 12:16. Beck, NYR. 12:16. Beck, NYR. 12:16. Beck, NYR. 11:10. Walter, Was. 12:16. Beck, NYR. 12:10. 12:16. Bern, WYK, manor (misconduct), 19:35. Shots on goal-Washington 4-11-25. NY Rangers 21:16-37. Goalies-Washington, Parro, NY Ran-gers, Weeks, A-17-25.

Detroit 111-3
Chicago 004-4
First period-1, Detroit, Ogrodnick 16
(Blaisdell, Nedomansky), 9:20, Penalties
-Wilson, Chi. 18, Nolan, Det, 6:00;
Barrett, Det, 9:42, Secord, Chi. 9:42;
Huber, Det, 9:49, Higgim, Chi. 10:28,
Mulvey, Chi. 13:28,
Second period-2, Detroit, McKechnic 7
(Huber, Vail), 14:34, Penalties-Fox, Chi.
13:16, Larson, Det, major 14:31;
Hutchison, Chi. double minor, misconduct), 14:31; Vail Detroit 17:13.
Third period-3, Chicago, Savard 20
(Secord, Higgins), 22, 4, Detroit,
McKechnic 8 (Nolan, Osborne), 5:15,
Chicago, Wilson 14 (Kerr Bulley), 2:26;
6, Chicago, Buffey 2 (Kerr Mulvey), 5:28,
7, Chicago, Savard 21 (Secord Crossman),
19:7, Penalties-Larson, Det, 3:21;
Barrett, Det, 14:42, Secord, Chi. 14:02;
Fox, Chi. 17:23,
Shots on goal-Detroit 8:19:12:39, Chicago, 18:74:438.

Boston 23-2-8
Winnipeg 23-0-5
First period—1, Boston, Pederaon II
(Jonnihan), 2:31-2, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk
II (Jonnihan), 2:31-2, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk
II (Arniel), 3:21-3, Boston, Milbury 2
(Leveille, O'Reilly), 8:29-4, Boston,
Jonathan 6 (Fergus, Vachon), II:01-5,
Winnipeg, Lindstrom II (Steen, Londholm), II:32 Fenalties—O'Connell, Bos,
I0:23: K Crowder, Bos, major-minor
(served by B Crowder, II:72; Watters,
Win, major, II:27; Steen, Win, II:49.
Second period—6, Boston, Middleton 25
(Pederaon, Bourque), 0:34-7, Boston,
O'Rielly 10 (Leveille, Fergus), 4:34-8,
Win n ip eg, MacLean II (Lukowich,
Babych), 7:08, 9, Winnipeg, Trimper 6
(Steen, Watters), 10:29-10, Winnipeg,
MacLean II (Arniel, Maxwell), II:15-11,
Boston, Leveille 10 (Fergus, Milbury),
19:33 Penalties—Bourque, Bos, 6:47;
Cashman, Bos, 11:28
Third period—12, Boston, Bourque 8
(Fergus), 0:56, 13, Boston, Marcotte 6
(Kasper, O'Connell), 17:20 Penalties—
none, on goal-Boston 9-10-9-28. Win-12-13-4-29. ies-Boston, Vachon. Winnipeg, wski. A-14-819.

Buffalo
First period-1. Buffalo. Seiling 18
Perreault. Van Boxmerr 1, 8:19 2.
Montreal. Shutt 18 (Laffeur, Acton).
19-68 Penalities—Ruff, Buf. 10:13; Picard,
Mon. 16:22. Mon. 18:25.

Second period None. Penalties —
Savard Buf. 11:37.

Third period-3. Buffalo. Savard 9
(Hanssay), 1:18:4 Montreal. Robinson 7
(Laffeur. Sbutt) 8:18:5, Buffalo.
Perreault 13: IMcCourt, Foligno, 9:00
Penalties—Robinson, Mon. 12:16.

Shots on goal—Montreal 16:13:7:36.

Huffalo 8:5:12:25.

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Monday's Games
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Cleveland at Atlanta
New Jersey at Washington
Philadelphia at Detroit
Denver at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee
Kansas City at San Diego
San Antonio at Portland
Hounton at Golden State

KANSAS CITY (1104)
E. Johnson H 2-3 IB, King 4 0-0 8. S. Johnson H 1-6 JJ, Drew 2-2-2-6. Woodson 9 6-7 Z. Loden 1 9-0 6. Dauglas 0 2-2 2. Lambert 2-2-9. Grunfeld 1-2-2-12. Totals 47 2-13 IB.
PORTLAND (127)
Natt 10 8-1 28. Verhoeven 2 3-4 7. Thompson II 1-9 Zf. Paxson 8 2-2-19. Kansey 6-6-8-29. Gross 0-0-0. Valentine 2-0-0-4. Washington 6-4-f-16. Bates 2-0-0-4. Cadrimundson 0-0-0. Harper 1-0-0-2. Totals 48 23-3-127. Kansas City Z-2-5-2 20 5-116. Furtland Z-3-3-127. Three point goals—Woodson, Paxson, Ransey 2-F-culed out-S-Johnson, E. Johnson, Total fulls—Kansas J. Portland Three point goals—Woodson, Paxs Ransey 2 Fooled out—S. Johnson, Johnson Total fouls—Kansas 31 Portiz 22 Technical none A—12.666.

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LOS ANGELES (90)
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Los Angeles Totals 22 641 90 Seattle 38 22 20 32-110 Los Angeles 20 29 28 13-90 Three-point goals--Williams, Total fouls--Seattle 18 Los Angeles 21. Fouled out-none. Technical fouls--none. A-17 20.

DENVER (128)
English 14 (0-10 28, Vandeweghe 10 5-6
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f-8 13, Gondrezick 1 0-0 2, Hordges 0 6-8
6. McKinney 0 0-0 0, Thompson 3 5-5 11,
Totals 44 60-45 128,
MILWAUKEE (122)
Ma. Johnson 10 1-1 21, Mi. Johnson 5: 00 10. Catchings 3 0-0 6, Buckner 8 1-2 17,
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Bridgeman 5 3-4 If. Lister 2 1-2 5, May 4
4-4 12, Crompton 0: 0-0 0. Totals 49 21-2 Denver 22 33 41 22-128
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Three-point goals-Winters 2. Buckner.
Fouled out-Ma. Johnson Total foulsDenver 22. Milwaukee 2. A-11,072

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared the week ending Jan. 3: 1. North Carolina (8-0) defeated Penn State 16-10 (OT): defeated Santa Clara 76-7. 3. Kentucky (8-1) defeated Notre Dame 3-28 (OT): defeated Georgia 68-66. 4. Wichita State (9-2) defeated Fullerton State 70-67; lost to North Carolina State 60-48; lost to San Francisco M-74; defeated New Mexico State 63-69. Carolina State 63-46: lost to San Francisco 18-74. defeated New Mexico State 63-10.

1. DePaul (9-1) defeated Illinois State 74-78; defeated Northern Illinois II-46: defeated Penn State 85-60.

6. Arkansas 18-1) defeated Kent State 91-60; lost to Texas Tech 73-74.

7. Minsouri (9-0) defeated Southern Cal 64-78; defeated Notre Dame 82-70.

8. San Francisco (11-1) lost to Rice 78-66; defeated Wichita State 64-74.

9. lowa (8-1) defeated Drake 60-60; defeated South Carolina 17-74.

10. Indiana (6-3) lost to Villanova 63-29; lost to Kansas 71-81.

11. Minseota (8-1) defeated Army 73-75; defeated Arizona 81-62; defeated Long Beach State 72-67.

12. Oregon State (8-2) lost to Idaho 71-69; defeated Partiand 61-42; defeated Arizona State 74-61.

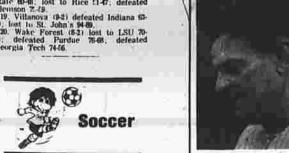
13. Louisville (7-2) defeated Duke 89-61.

14. Alabama (8-1) defeated Delaware 84-62; defeated Maine 77-61; lost to Termessee 88-67.

15. Georgetown (11-2) defeated Columbia 38-36; defeated Niagara 77-49; defeated Robert Maine 77-61.

6. Tut-a (8-1) defeated Oklahoma 98-56.
17. Houston 19-11 defeated Purdue 19-18. defeated 1.SU 73-19.
18. North Carolina State (19-1) defeated Michigan State 67-46; defeated Wichita State 63-48; lost to Rice 51-47; defeated Clemaon 7.79.
19. Vilhanova (19-2) defeated Indiana 63-19. Vilhanova (19-2) defeated Indiana 63-19. Lost to St. John's 84-69.
20. Wake Forest (18-2) lost to LSU 70-64; defeated Purdue 78-68; defeated Georgia Tech 74-76.

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Al Geiberger. 4,000
John Mahaily. 1,000
Peter Oostris. 2,37.
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Forrest Ferler. 1,900
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Buddy Allin. 1,500
Pat McGowan. 1,500
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Hick Rhoads. 1,250
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Local sports

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Ohio State 31. Navy 28
Thursday, Dec. 31
Buchonnet Bowl
At Houston
Michigan 31. U.L.A 14
Half of Same Bowl
At Birminham, Ala,
Missessippi State 10, Kansas 0
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta. Ga.
West Virginia 26, Florida 6
Friday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Jallas. Texas
Texas 14 Alabama 12
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz
Penn State 35. Southern Cal 10
Roos Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Washington 25, Iowa 0
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At Miami, Fla.
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Individual Leaders
RUSHING- Buffalo-Cribbs If-40, Leaks
3-12, Hooks 9-30, Brown 1-2, CincinnatiAlexander 13-72, Johnson 17-42, Anderson
2-15, Griffin 1-4.
PASSING — Buffalo-Ferguson 15-31-2 —
222, Cincinnati-Anderson 14-21-0-152,
RECEIVING — Buffalo-Barammer 3-23,
Lewis 3-38, Leaks 2-36, Butler 4-58, Jessie
1-12, Hooks 2-12, Cincinnati-Johnson 3-23,
Roiss 6-71, Curtis 1-22, Alexander 1-10,
Collinsworth 2-34, Kreider 1-42.

Trade in limbo NEW YORK (UPI) -The New York Rangers confirmed Sunday night that the trade they negotiated with the Quebec Nordiques is "in limbo" because one of the traded players says he may retire. The Rangers traded wings Dean Talafous and Jere Gillis to the Nordiques last Wednesday for fifth-round draft choice. But Talafous is now contemplating retirement Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, thus placing a hold on the keeps you informed about the local deal. None of the three sports world. Read the latest in his traded players has "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in appeared in a game with the Manchester Herald. his new team.

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
HUSHING- NY Giants-Carpenter 17-61.
Bright 1-4. Perry 2-1. Brunner 2-minus 2.
San Francisco-Cooper 7-22. Patton 7-32.
Ring 18-29. Solomon 1-12. Easley 4-9.
Clark 1-6. Davis 1-4. Montana 3-minus 9.
PASSING- NY Giants-Brunner 18-37-2-20. San Francisco-Montana 20-31-1-204.
RECE/IVING- NY Giants-Perkins 7-121.
Gray 3-18. Carpenter 3-18. D. Young 2-21. Mistler 1-18. San Francisco-Solomon 6107. Clark 1-109. Patton 2-36. C. Young 2-22. Wilson 2-21. Ramson 1-11. Ellioft 1-5.
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College Football Bowl Results

College Football Bowl Results

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Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Texas A&M 23, Oklahoma State 16
Sunday, Dec. 13
Garden State Bowl
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Tennessee 28, Wisconsin 21
Friday, Dec. 18
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Brigham Young 38, Washington St. 3
Saturday, Dec. 19
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Toledo 27, San Jose State 2
Sanday, Dec. 20
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Pla.
Missouri 19, Southern Mississippi 17
Friday, Dec. 28
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
North All-Stars 21, South All-Stars 9
Saturday, Dec. 28
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Sunday, Dec. 38
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Oktahoma 49, Houston 14
Monday, Dec. 36
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
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Wednesday, Dec. 30
Liberty Bowl
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Ohio State 31, Navy 28
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K. of C .- Nick Hodge 220-551, Mike Vignone 201-555, Mike Petruniw 203, Ray Duhamel 214, 205, Mario Frattaroli 209, Ber Foreman 220, Fred Kozicki 212-577 Vic Squadrito 209-565, Jim Farr rolled a 136 triplicate.

Ski Results

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At Maribon Yugoslavia, Jan. 3
Women's World Cup Sialom
1. Erika Hess. Switzerland, 1:2018, 2,
Maria Ress Quario, Italy, 1:38:43, 3, Olga
Charvatova, Czechoslovakia, 1:38:53, 4,
Perrine Pelen, France, 1:38:70, 5,
Christin Cooper, San Valley, Idaho,
1:39:10, 6, Daniela Zini, Italy, 1:39:57,
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Blackout

DALLAS (UPI) - Alabama had one final chance to claim a victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl Friday and those who had been cheering the Crimson Tide all afternoon throughout the South were riveted to their television sets. Suddenly there was no game. In Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, 8 - College basketball: South Georgia, South Carolina, Tennesse and, most of all, in Alabama, the 10 - Notre Dame vs. LaSalle, Cotton Bowl disappeared and

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He restored a childhood dream

1860 house has proven its potential

Herald Reporter

It was a cold December day 10 years ago. A young couple, Jim and Martha Sarles, pulled up to the door of their newly purchased house in a pick-up truck with all their worldly dresser, and two lawn chairs. They had \$200 in their pockets Their two children were ages 1 and

2. She was pregnant. But the scene that awaited them wasn't straight out of Better Homes and Garndens. No polished terra cotta, oversized houseplants in front cabinets, and new wall-to-wall.

Instead, the house was a badly neglected falling down piece of delicious Victorian potential, com-

plete with overgrown gardens, no cabinets, no insulation.

The house is located at 45 Hudson St., and the Sarles' recreate all their favorite anecdotes. He is enthusiastic and expansive; she is much more practical and subdued, but they complement each other perfectly in a venture that took as much of their collective energy, time, talent, and dollars as that of

raising a child.

It is difficult to describe the condition of the house when they moved in. The tag "handyman's special" would have been charitable. What they found was a vintage 1860 home virtually untouched, "frozen," they say, since the death of the owner's husband 40 years previous to the

rocking chairs, now carefully restored. They found old photos of the house and historic Manchester; an old flour barrel and set tub in the kitchen; and the original ice box stocked with garden poisons nailed n the basement.

They found an old vacuum cleaner, a kind of skinny electric broom with the brand name of "Everybody's Vacuum Cleaner" and the addendum "It Gets The Dust." And they still find things, even 10 years later. Stacy, one of the daughters, found an old paper fan this month when she was searching for the Christmas ornaments. Why would a young couple saddled with the constant demands

of a growing family, take an investment in hard labor for 10 years of Martha says it simply, characteristic style. "I had faith in Jim," she says. "I signed the papers kids and one on the way, but it was home. I knew we'd make it." For Jim, though, the purchase was the culmination of a childhood

dream. He grew up on Hilliard Street, and in summer he used to walk down Hudson on his way to Saulters Pond to swim. house on this road with the big trees. It was so cool," he says.

AS AN ADULT, he kept a watchful eye on the place. He talked to the owner, Mrs. Davidson (daughter-in-law of the builder, Jim says. "As fast as the money John Palmer) several times about came in, it went out. We worked one

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got a frantic phone call from a realtor who knew of their interest, and they bought. while they worked on the first floor. For the first year they worked only on the outside, a requirement of the bank that extended the mortgage to

depended on the largesse of friends Jim says. "As fast as the money

The Saries family poses in a corner of their dining room which is highlighted with cedar paneling. Jennifer, 9, is seated on the bench with Jim and Martha; Stacy,

10, and Kevin, 11, are in back.

THEY had to contend with their share of curiosity seekers, too. Sarles relates a story from their early years, when the family was sleeping — in sleeping bags — in the unfinished upstairs. The entire house was torn apart - no windows, no doors, scaffolding all over, "like a barn," he says.

Suddenly they awoke to strange noises coming from the wide-open saws, and bolstered sagging spirits
when the going got rough.
And most of the early going was rough, "especially when the money couldn't keep up with the hammer,"
Jim says. "As fast as the couldn't keep up with the hammer,"

decorated with brightly colored handmade wreaths and quilts, and a

line of wooden, folding theater chairs rests against the open stairway in the living room. Sarles willingly relates how he got them.
"I was up fixing the roof," he
And although the design is not

tion of things that can only be

'grandmother who was about to

throw it away, an old picnic table,

reassembled by Mrs. Sarles.

asked where he was going with so far gone that we couldn't. So we

in the dining room, and a cedar-paneled wall in the living room is covered with an assortment of wide open and spacious. The effect framed memorabilia. Rooms are was achieved by removing walls and

and up the stairway.

"THE GUY had these old seats in liked to retain the authenticity," decorated with a fascinating collec-his truck, and when I saw them, I Sarles explains, "but the house was

Three views of the house

at 45 Hudson St. - Top

left, as it appeared at the

turn of the century; top

right, as it looked 10 years

ago when the Sarles fami-

ly purchased it and left, as

t stands today.

The chairs turned out to be seats first December day, and their little disassembled, refinished and from the old Apel Opera House, and family has grown. The house is they serve now as a conversation almost complete. Sarles points to a The ice box they found in the cellar is now refinished and standing to the living room.

The ice box they found in the living room.

The ice box they found in the piece, as well as a practical addition few pieces of molding, finishing touches here and there. Soon they Unlike many houses of the Vic- expect to "drive the golden spike" torian period, the Sarles' home is with a gala party for all those who helped them.

And would they do it again? Not replacing them with half-wall now - the house is too much home. dividers downstairs. One can stand too much of themselves has been inin the middle of the living room and vested in the project. Maybe, see into the kitchen, dining room, though, after the children are Manchester pioneers are ready to decided to tramp around the un-inhabited first floor.

says, "and this guy in a truck stopped and hollered 'nice job!"

authentic, it preserves the warmth of a period home. "We would have they created.



Herald photos by Pinto

A view from the living room shows a cedar wall decorated with memorabilia. To the left of the wall is the kitchen, to the right is the dining room. Rooms are divided by half-walls.

About Town

Auxiliary sets meeting

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club house on Main Members are reminded to bring baked items for the

cake walk program following the meetings. Coffee and refreshments will be served by new of-

Dinner dance planned

The West Side Old Timers Club will have its 14th annual Valentine Dinner Dance Feb. 13 at Willies Restaurant. The evening will start with a cocktail hour at 6 and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The donation for the dinner will be \$13 per person with

a choice of hip roast or baked stuffed shrimp. For tickets call Hank McCann, chairman of the committee or the following committee members: Ed Werner, Steve McAdams, Ernie Dowd, Jack Stratton, Tom Conran, Frank Ruff, Doug Welch, or Gyp Gustafson. The tickets are also on sale at Bill Pagani's Barber Shop, Summer Street.

The next meeting of the committee will be Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at the British American Club.

Britannia Chapter meets

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alex Patrick, 187 Tudor Lane. Members are reminded that 1982 dues are payable at this meeting.

Support group to meet

order characterized by progressive memory loss, are invited to attend the Rockville Area Alzheimer Support Group meeting Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. The support group provides an opportunity to share problems and exchange useful information. For infornation call the Mental Health Association, 233-2601.

LaLeche League meeting

The Manchester Evening group of LaLeche League will meet Jan. 6 at the home of Jodi Conti, 64 Alton St. The topic of the meeting will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Babies are welcome: For more information call Elaine Waitr, 647-9844, 58 Briarwood Drive.

Potluck and talk set

The SOS: Serving our Singles Group will sponsor a potluck and talk on "Managing Stress," Jan. 10 at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The talk will be by Karen Foley of Change Agents. A special music performance and an interfaith service will be part of the program. This will be open to singles

Retired teachers meet

The Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester will meet Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings on

West Middle Turnpike.

The speaker for the meeting will be Lee Van Meter from the Connecticut Treasurer's office. His topic will

On carbon monoxide fumes Chanel, where Philippe Guiborge continues to do the best suits, always in from the Connecticut Treasurer's office. His topic will

On carbon monoxide fumes Chanel, where Philippe why they can't go to God's house to get her sister back," the doctor added.

Doctors found the mother depressed over the death oe "Pension Funds." Any member needing transporta ion to the meeting should contact Margaret Boyle.

Service Notes

Six join Army Reserve

U.S. Army Reserve through the local Army office at 555. during the other seasons.

Tina Marie Rankin, daughter of Mrs. Judy Rankin of 229 Autumn St., is now taking basic training at Ft. inside 'closed' en- have headaches and diz-Jackson, S.C., and will later study as a medical specialist at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. When she returns home she time of year," a Safety attributed to other causes State officials explained that carbon monoxide gas is virtually undetectable to Janet Gorka, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nurmi of 83 Dudley St., is in training as a medic with Ms. Rankin for Succession and thus overlooked, officials said.

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Manchester High School student. Jean Tomlinson, daughter of Mrs. Janice Wiley of 79 its victims have a chance the car's underbody should Niles Drive, begins similar medical training on Jan. 19. to seek help. It results be repaired; engines She's a former Manchester High student and she'll work part-time with the 526th Medical Detachment in West

including gasoline, closed garage; and if kerosene, home heating stopped in the car for a Ralph Lechausse, son of Elwood Lechausse of 64 Tanner St. and Mrs. Betty Blansteer of East Hartford, fuels, firewood and char-prolonged period, windows joined to train as a patient care specialist. He's a 1981 coal. If carbon monoxide is should be opened. graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School. present within a closed en-He will report for basic training on Jan. 26 at Fort vironment, it may ac- in the home include the Leonard Wood, Mo., and will also study at Ft. Sam cumulate to levels which venting of all fuel-burning Houston, Texas. His part-time duty assignment will be with the 819th Station Hospital in West hartford.

are dangerous to people devices to the outside; and animals. When this never using charcoal grills Edward Nevi, son of Mrs. Catherine Zwock of 148 happens, death can be the or hibachis indoors; and School St., reports to Ft. Dix, N.J., on Feb. 22 to train as result, officials said. being sure to have all a power generator and wheeled vehicle mechanic. He'll Health officials heating units and gas return home to work with the 826th Military Intelligence explained that carbon ranges periodically main-

Battalion in East Windsor. Paul Kearney, husband of Barbara Kearney of West necessarily limited to fuel efficiently. Hartford also signed up in the Manchester office. He large dose exposures. They will be assigned as an intelligence analyst, also with the urge expectant mothers 826th. The former Temple University student previously and people with heart or victim of carbon monoxide served in the active Army as an environmental health specialist. lung disease to be extra poisoning, officials advise cautious, since even a low you to: Ventilate the area

Martin enlists in Navy

John Jeffrey Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Martin of Manchester, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy for training as a sonar technician in advanced electronic He joined the Navy under the Delayed Entry Program which allows a person to leave for service up to 365 days

later. He will leave in February. He's a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School. He will go to Orlando, Fla. for basic training and then to San Diego, Calif. for training as a sonar technician.

Hagberg joins Marines

Richard B. Hagberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Emery of Manchester, has enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years under the delayed entry program. He will be leaving for basic training in July He will undergo 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



Emanuel Ungaro goes Egyptian for an evening pants ensemble in his spring collection. Wide, above-ankle pants are in rainbow-hued plaid chiffon, topped with ripple-sleeved tunic in floral silk. Necessary to the outfit is the xvian-style headdress in a third print created by Jean Barthet for



Dior is among the Paris classicists, giving new fashion ideas to the shirt-and-skirt for next spring. Dolman-sleeved blouse is in black eyelet embroidery, fastens with red bow tie. Skirt shows new hip interest in deep yoke, bias-cut swing skirt. Black leather

Persons with a family member or close friend suffering from Alzheimer's disease, an organic brain disease, and organ for spring and summer '82

anything of skirts at every smaller print.

Emanuel Ungaro's The midriff-baring top has color, such as red over Egyptian-inspired com- a triangular capelet but- black. PARIS (NEA) - Paris bination of wide above- toned at the point to the The chemise, that

length - women will dress For the young and slim, with a dramatic scarf-sash while sporting frils at the according to the image Paris cinches waistlines, and kimono jacket. St. hem, neckline and sleeves. they like at the moment. with corselet midriffs, Laurent, however, often For this simple silhouette, Pants continue to star, cumberbunds or fabric likes above-knee skirts fabrics come into their own with knickers, pedal accents. Madame Gres, very slim, topped by a mid- with Paris using cotton pushers, puffy bloomers, now doing ready-to-wear thigh equally slim blazer, chintz, pleated silk or the midicalf clown pants, as well as couture, uses In dresses, however, he'll linens which are going to shorts, above-ankle pipe- two-tone green cotton in a soften the severe short be particularly strong next stems and just plain long full skirt with gathers that skirt with an even shorter year. Ungaro continues t

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Education spokesman said. and thus overlooked, of-

CARBON MONOXIDE said car exhaust systems

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Infants suffer from anxiety & depression

BOSTON (UPI) - Parents who don't know how to discipline children may be breeding psychological problems for themselves and their offspring, starting in

infancy, say child psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital. Many children under 5 and some as young as 8 months are being treated for depression, anxiety and other psy-chological problems caused by a breakdown of communication and improper interaction with parents, doc-

"Most of those are children whose emotional development has revolved around parents and siblings within their home," said Dr. Muriel Sugarman of MGH's Child Psychiatry Unit.

The childrens' emotional difficulties usually result in behavioral and feeding disorders, she said.

Discipline is a key factor in the relationship between children and their parents. "In the past, it was easy to discipline a child. Now we don't want to squelch them," she said. "We've grown up

with a generation of parents who don't know how to set

Dr. Sugarman doesn't blame parents because, she said, many of them just don't know how to act.

leaves us unequipped," she said. Discipline is vital, she said. "It's a myth if you leave children alone they will learn how to become responsible adults. They're very centered, aggressive and very demanding. Someone has to help them learn how to control those impulses." Doctors at MGH believe emotional ills can surface

cessant tantrums, refusal to eat, vomiting, and constant In one case, the hospital's child psychiatry unit saw an 8-month-old girl whose feeding had been difficult. Doc tors learned the mother skipped meals herself and did not make an issue of the child's refusal to eat.

early in infancy and usually manifest themselves in in

The mother was handicapped, had little support in the home, felt unable to raise a child, and didn't want a baby in the first place. Her attitude helped create a psy chological problem in the child. Professional counseling helped the mother, who began

change and reacted by eating.
Dr. Kristen J. Kuehnle, a child psychologist, said old, when parents can't say "no."

"The parents might give in to the youngster's every desire. Or at the other extreme, they might become angry and spank. In either situation, an all-or-nothing

When parents yield to a child's whim, the youngster may soon make unreasonable demands, Dr. Sugarman said. If the parent then overreacts, the child can become angry and hostile. going on in a child's mind. The arrival of a new baby in a family can trigger sibling resentment. Instead of punishment, the first child needs reassurance.

In one case, Dr. Sugarman said a 5-year-old girl whose 4-month-old sister died unexpectedly, was regressing. "She's talking baby talk and she's asking her mothe

the manner of Chanel and communicating her grief to the surviving child. In addition, the child picked up on the mother's feeling State officials have concentration of carbon immediately and remove checked wool, with waist-length fitted jacket and the victim to fresh air; call flippleated skirt looks as

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> treatment for children so lifelong emotional problems The Christian Dior can be avoided "We see kids where the interaction is so bad they stop blouse and skirt, gaining weight or lose weight ... you've got to step in and highlighted by its deep hip take control," she said. "It's hard to believe a young

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More working their way through college

By Kay Wallace United Press International

christine Reagle drives an ice cream truck in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Chris Lyden doubles as a hospital aide and part-time track coach in Si Suzanne Furuya juggles her life as a sales clerk and bookkeeper in San

In College Station, Texas, Sheri Gibbons worries that she won't be through working at the jewelry store in time to get to her second job

corner in Jacksonville, Fla, to sell Misses Reagle, Furuya and Gibbons; Lyden and Kolodon are college students who have to work to

And Jeff Kolodin dons a clown suit

and heads out to the nearest street

get through school. If the typical college student is pictured as relatively carefree, worried only about passing grades and social status — as vet, unaware of the "real world" - there are thousands of working students across the country who would laugh at that description

"That image of a carefree college student is wrong. I haven't met one Casella, director of San Francisco State University's Career Center

are not nearly sufficient for most students. Unless Mom and Dad can foot the bill entirely, most students will wind up working at some point. And the lifestyle of working and studying is a trial of endurance. Lyden, 22, has two more years before he has his B.A. in education from the University of Minnesota. He isn't encouraged by what he's up

"It's getting harder, mainly because tuition keeps going up each quarter. You have to work harder just to stay even. I'm making it only because I live at home and I can borrow from my folks if I have to."

"It's a race, and I often think if I really looked ahead to all I had to do in a week I just wouldn't start the week. But so far I'm keeping at it There are times I think twice about it all, especially when I wonder whether there will be a job in education when I get through.'
Miss Reagle is a sophomore jour-

nalism student at Northeastern University in Boston, Loans pay her tuition and she drove an ice cream truck last summer to earn her living cooperative workstudy program as an intern at a Boston newspaper She'll alternate earning money and using it to pay expenses while she's

Miss Furuva attends 16 hours of classes at San Francisco State University and works 27 hours a "A lot of the times I just don't have the 'umph'. It's really hard. It's a matter of juggling all three things at once and budeting your

time so you get everything done in She says even with two jobs she has to make cutbacks. She buys ground beef and chicken. Entertainfriends at McDonald's and a monthly movie or dinner with her

Even though her clothes are wearing out, she has to resist the said. "I look at the other girls' clothes and wish I could dress as

Miss Furuya says the roughest

'That image of a carefree college student is wrong. I haven't met one

-Donald Casella, director of San Francisco State University's Career

pressure is meeting class deadlines. "I fly by it. I do my assignments, like a machine. One thing that keeps me going is that I know it's only for a semester. After that I'll be free for awhile - until next semester,

Greg Decker, a senior in communications and public relations at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, works 25 hours a week in the university's sports information lepartment. Decker did have a he had no professional aspirations, he decided to get job experience while working for his funds. "I took this job because I played

last year for UMKC as a forward on the basketball team. I just thought this job would be a better opportunity. I wasn't going to go professional or anything like that," Decker said. Free time is not a commodity "Is that a joke?" Decker asks. "I definitely woud like to have more

time to do things. It doesn't affect your grades so much. You just don't have as much time as you need and resort to short cuts. Like books you might not get to read them all. You just skim through them and just get the highlights." Grades are a concern, but Dr.

Wayne Breazeale, assistant director of financial aid at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville says working students tend to stay ahead. "There have been several studies ione on the working student, and almost without exception, the studies have always reached the got a goal and I've got to accomplish same conclusion — that the student who works part time makes a better grade average than the control

groups who do not hold a part time Breazeale said. "I think that speaks a truth about human nature. I think we have two speeds. Full speed ahead and dead n the water. The work-study student can tailor his work schedule around his or her classes so we don't really cut them off from study time," Breazeale said.

"My grade point average is better now than it was before I started the business," says Jeff Kolodin, the balloon clown. "I think it's due to school and the business at once." Kolodin is a marketing management major at Jacksonville University. Following three hours of

afternoons in business meetings, making deliveries, or thinking up new ways to improve his business. stops is between three and four o'clock when I watch 'General Hospital'," he said. "At night, I make sure I watch the weather forecast to see if there might be any

Jeffry Schmidt

a such as might be used by an elec-

Two win NU money

of 97 Delmont St.

"That's the only thing we're

science graduate of Texas A&M worth it. School just isn't worth it. I University, getting a college degree know it isn't. and making ends meet was an uphill any free time. You always had to study," she said. "There were

from books," she said.

'My God, you even had to worry about getting sick. Because you couldn't afford to miss work. Thank God I never did get deathly ill," The decision to go to college at al was her's.

because I could say I did it. M parents never said. Sheri, we wan you to go to college," she said. "I feel like people go to school because it's the thing to do," she said. "But after my first year,

Despite her frugal style of living sorority, which was the one luxury sh didn't mind working more to have. "Some of the girls understood m who did work and knew the meaning of a dollar knew what I was going

meaning of a dollar. She drove her daddy's Mercedes. She didn't know what it meant to have to work, or to skip Saturday football games bons said. "That irritated the he out of me." Going out for ice cream was luxury, and sometimes, so was food.

clothes unless I went home for Christmas and got some. Not even didn't have socks! just about everyday. I think kids in owned other clothes '

Getting assignments finished, ge ting to work on time and worrying about getting a ride to work were the greatest pressures. "Stress and pressure are tw things I will never forget. That's why I'm as happy as I am now, no

Adult school

VERNON: The winter semes the Vernon Adult School will begin classes Jan. 25. Classes will run for a 10-week period ending in

General information may be ob Two Manchester residents are among 63 University of Connecticut students who are sharing some \$3,000 in first-prize money awarded by

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"I don't know how I passed. How I made my grades. I don't remember studying that hard. I was more concerned with how am I going to pay

several times when I felt like I should just stop and sit ou Miss Gibbons worked as waitress, grocery cashier, and

A basic grant, some short term loans and her work pay were her sources for tuition, rent, books, She had no car. "It took me five years plus one

summer for my internship. Sometimes I didn't study hard enough and I repeated courses," Miss Gibbons said." I didn't study both because I was too tired and sometimes I just didn't care. If you look at my transcript, I did well in the courses I enjoyed, but the courses I hated I didn't study for."

Even though her grades weren't as good as she would have liked, Miss Gibbons said what she learned was more important. "I learned more than half the kids here did. Books couldn't teach me

learned how to budget money. How to stretch the dollar. To save electricity. Don't run the air conditioner

"I don't think I could learned that Her priorities were rent first

"I put the idea in my head. It was

'Maybe that's what makes and no matter what the grades were, that degree is hanging on my

ticular, didn't even know the TIME RELEASE VITAMIN C

"I remember the times I had to skip meals. Clothes? I didn't get socks. God knows, I hated it when I "I had a pair of overalls I wore one of my classes didn't know I even

ion't think any kid should have to go

classes set

Registration forms are located i the brochure. Registration in person will be held at Rockville High Schoo Jan. 11, 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m The fee for Vernon residents is \$10 per course and \$15 per course for non-residents. Exceptions for mini courses are noted in the brochure.

semester-long competition in a trical utility company.

School of Business Administration Team prizes were awarded for the Now you know marketing class.

The two are Suzanne E. Adams of palgn, and the best television, radio, newspaper or "other", and best The largest single dish is roast

afraid of in the business — wind and rain," Kolodin said.

For Sheri Gibbons, a recent health stop and forget it, because it isn't stop and forget it isn't stop and forget it, because it isn't stop and forget it isn't stop and forget it.

feelings now that she's got her "I don't know if I'll ever use it. I degree, so I earned it.

the degree itself was worth it or what didn't earn it."

But Miss Gibbons has mixed than a lot of people. I had more than feelings now that she's got her they did. I had knowledge of something extra. I paid for that

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Moon-man reader is going through phase

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

she would drop me, and I really

don't want to stop seeing Cindy. How much do girlfriends tell each

of them, but I don't want to start in

with Amy if there's a chance she'd

this plea for help is crazy. This natter what the experts say, I really believe that the moon is its full phase adversely affects me. I've the theory is that a full moon affects one's mind. I believe it is true because whenever a full moon approaches, while it's at its peak and immediately after, I can't seem to control my temper, and I really get

moon affects my mind I wonder if keep her mouth shut, or do you think other people have had this she'd tell Cindy? Cindy is very possessive. If she knew I saw Amy

DEAR LOONY: "Loony" is slang

for "lunatic." which translates into

phases of the moon affect one's mind, moods and behavior. Although there is no scientific evidence to support this age-old that it's true can be physically

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old college student who is currently seeing a girl about twice a week.

affected to the point of looniness.

However, Cindy has a close friend, Amy, whom I would like to date. Amy's been sending me subtle

ny experience. . I was a divorcee making plans to marry. I thought I was lucky wanted to wait until marriage. After we were married I understood why he could be so "patient." Once or twice a year was

> were married, and it was a terrible shock and disappointment to me. nothing at all. We have spent much time and money on therapy and counseling, but to no avail, I feel cheated. My personality has Nothing could be worse than living

enough for him. I was 36 when we

If I were that woman, I would i other? I would really like to see both

DON'T USE MY NAME CONFIDENTIAL TO SHARON IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.: DEAR DON'T: From what you Everyone has genes. Some people tell me about your relationship with wear them better than others. Cindy, you've led her to believe that

you are far more loyal than you real-Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Don't play around with Amy. If Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, you're out to get something from congratulations, how to decline and each, you're apt to end up with accept invitations and how to write an interesting letters are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write that her fiance refused to have sex and a long, stamped (37 cents), selfwith her until after, they were addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd. married. You told her how "lucky"

Case of diverticula: Will it ever go away?

Your

Health

female, age 65, and I have diverthe colon ever go away? I often have painful spasms of the colon that cause pain in my left side. I also have spells of diarrhea which make it difficult to go out socially or even I started on a diet like yo

recommended to give me mor bulk, including eating more bran, whole wheat bread and leafy vegetables, but I still have trouble with the diarrhea. Do I need an

half of the people in your age group have those little pockets called of people don't even know they have them until a colon X-ray is taken and they can be seen on X-ray. No, don't expect your pockets to

program you follow. They are really small ruptures of the lining of the colon through its wall. Many ncreased pressure within the colon reasons for such spasms, too. tribute to this problem. Milk intogether again.

Your complaints are really about your overactive colon and your problems often exist together and these symptoms. But bran may increase gas formation, particularly during the first three weeks you use

Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, to provide more information on the diet and management. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

tose) intolerance which causes tion of track.

There is no pain at all. When I stand or sit, part of the hernia descendsinto the left testicular sac. When I scrotum and returns through the tear or opening back to its normal place of residence. I have had the hernia for several years but it doesn't appear to have enlarged. I have been informed that my hersurgery, by a naturopath, but since hour, three-minute trek. none is available in this area I have

myself with the program I am sending you. Will this system work? I'll appreciate any suggestions you

DEAR READER: I have a very good suggestion. See a doctor. I have received several letters recently inquiring about curing hernias without surgery. For inguinal (groin) hernias you can forget it. causing the rupture. And some think Your diarrhea and spastic colon There is only one way to correct the increased pressure is caused by may be aided by antispasmodics those torn and stretched ligaments spasm of the colon. Colon spasms that your doctor may want to and muscles and that is mechanical may be increased because of a diet prescribe. And you may find that correction through surgery. It is like low in bulk but there are other some of the things you eat con- a torn cloth that needs to be sewed

Polly's pointers

Wet-window worry

fall. Is there anything I can wash them with to prevent this? Our house is well insulated and always warm. The sills get wet and molds. warm. The sills get wet and mold

help keep the glass from fogging up, but I don't think it will completely prevent condensation from forming on the inside of the window. Keeping the window open very slightly at the top will also help, but of course this will also contribute to a small DEAR MR. J.: Have you tried ac- set mine on top of my refrigerator)

itvated chacoal? You can buy it at aquarium supply shops and pet window sill from becoming moldy by wiping the moisture a couple times of day. Or, try painting the sill with enamel. This will at least prevent the moisture from soaking into the wood of the sill. If none of this helps and you're really concerned about the moisture, try drilling a stract is another deodorizer window sill from becoming moldy by wiping the moisture a couple into the jug for a week or two. That should get rid of the odor. If you don't mind the jug smelling a bit on the spicy side, you could also throw about the moisture, try drilling a stract is another deodorizer with a beater to make it smooth, breaking up the curd. Once you've made this, you can use some of it as a starter for the next batch instead of buying commercial buttermilk.—

MRS. W.R.L.

Genovesi in 'Who's Who'

Diane Genovesi, daughter of Mr. and Genovesi of Thayer Road, has recently be with a beater to make it smooth, breaking up the curd. Once you've made this, you can use some of it as a starter for the next batch instead of buying commercial buttermilk.—

MRS. W.R.L.

couple of small "weep holes" into the sill, to allow the water to run down into the inside of the wall. The

now use for a decorative piece on expensive. Mix powdered skim milk my mantle. However, I can't get the with warm water, according to smell out of the jug. I've tried soap and water and a baking soda treatment, but it still smells like old

MR I

with warm water, according to directions on the package, to make one quart of milk in a glass jar. Then add one-half cup commercial wine. Any suggestions. - MR. J.

problem with my windows getting steamed up most of the winter and steamed

DEAR POLLY: I have an old earthenware-type wine jug that I find the commercial product a bit tightly covered in a warm room (I. tivated chacoal? You can buy it at until it clabbers (thickens). This



Fresh apple, fresh snow

Young Charles Trask, of Portland, Maine, eats an apple while waiting for a friend. A snow storm Saturday brought as much as a foot of new snow to some areas of Maine.

clung to the branches of the trees at the Double T orchard in Cumberland, Maine.

before marriage. Sign me ... Quirks in the news

Locomotive stolen

suspects in the theft of a diesel locomotive that was say the phantom engineer must have had an expert knowledge of trains.

and then abandoned it to slam into two parked bexcars is also suspected of vandalizing two switches by pulling them away from the tracks with a chain. "A railroad man had to do this," said Ed Price, the Little Rock and Western mechanical supervisor. The locomotive, parked behind a Little Rock

restaurant, had been left idling because of cold weather.

Its controls were set so only a trained engineer could move it, officials of Little Rock and Western said. Sometime before 8 p.m. Friday, the locomotive was stolen and headed down the track. The locomotive cruised through the city all night on work. I'll try to get him to go to church a little bit

At one point, the locomotive was used to push several Fighting over Santa? boxcars to the edge of the Rock Island drawbridge over the Arkansas River. The bridge was open, but a block on he track kept the cars from dropping into the water.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, a Missouri Pacific employee Santa Claus in church on Christmas Eve. spotted the train engine heading east at about 10 mph on Don, Ed and Nick Steffel, ages 20, 23, and 27, respec tolerance may be a factor. About 10 Rock Island tracks, apparently without a driver.

Percent of adult Anglo-Saxons and The empty locomotive finally slid into two boxcars as many as 80 percent of adults from parked on the tracks. It pushed them about 300 yards, other ethnic groups have milk (lac- derailing one and badly damaging both cars and a sec-

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a hernia about the size of a hen egg: He's crawling champ

DES PLAINES, Ill. (UPI) — A high school senior who idol and a pagen god.

may have set a new world's record for crawling says "One of the Ten Commandments is, "Thou shalt not you see a lot of squirrels and rabbits with a worm's eye bear false witness.' Santa is not real, therefore he is a

through a wooded forest preserve in Des Plaines, a would-be Santa. nia can be healed naturally, without Chicago suburb, and never stood up during the four- When Say refused to banish Santa, two of the Steffels The original plan for the all-fours tour called for and Kuriyial within earshot of churchgoers

just wanted to get it over. It was a New Year's resolu- diocesan officials.

"You can bet I ate later," he added.

Newlyweds are first

a neighborhood laundromat didn't realize they would be taken for an all-night joyride around town but officials the first to pick up a Cook County marriage license in 1982 — and got a bargain price to boot. Monroe Jackson and Elizabeth Davis said they

arrived early Saturday at the Cook County Clerk's office

just to "beat the rush." Jackson, 54, and his bride, 62, were escorted upstairs to Clerk Stanley Kusper's office, where they were told Kusper would foot the \$25 fee for their license. Kusper then waived the dustomary one-day riod and called on Associate Judge William J. McGal Jr. to perform the ceremony

"I'm going to do the best I can to make the marriage

"I backed out once, but now I'm really so excited."

DEFIANCE, Ohio (UPI) - Three brothers who describe themselves as fundamentalist Catholics face tively, face disorderly conduct charges and fines of \$10

from appearing as Santa during a holiday children's Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church because Santa is "an idol and a pagan god" with no place in their church.
"Our family believes in God, and we don't believe that Santa Claus belongs in church," Don Steffel explained in an interview with the Defiance CresentNews. "He's an

view of the world.

Todd Baldwin, 18, covered 14.2 miles on his hands and knees Saturday, topping the Guinness Book of World Records mark of 8½ miles.

Ilie. Therefore he does not belong in a church.'

Minutes before the disputed mass began Christmas Eve, five Steffel brothers marched into the church's sacristry and confronted Pastor James Say, parish Baldwin, equipped with knee pads and gloves, crawled councilman David Westrick and Michael Kurivial, the

left, but the other three allegedly scuffled with Westrick decided to attempt to do it naturally Baldwin to receive food and drink from friends who ac- The Steffels and their 68-year-old father Gerald companied him along the way.

"But I didn't eat or drink the whole time," he said. "I been opposing changes in church practices ordered by

Say contends, however, that using Santa in children's services is a 15-year-old practice in the Toledo Diocese.

Senna, Elanor Ingeborg, daughter of Ronald Joseph and daughter of Ronald Joseph and Lorelei Stauffer Senna of 117 High Palmer Sheehan of 94 Lenox St., was Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Memorial Hospital. Her maternal maternal grandparents are George M. Stauffer of San Diego, Calif. and Ruth H. Stauffer of Ellington. Her nal grandparents are Eugene and Eunice Sheehan of East Hartford. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Senna of 29 Pioneer Circle. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Robert V. Hoffman of Middletown and her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. George M. Stauffer Sr. of Hamden.

Brown Boutilier, of Newington Road. West Hartford, was born Dec. T. Overton of Morrisville, Vt. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are David R. and Dolores Brown of Chickasau Drive, East Hartford and her paternal grandparents are Lloyd and Mary Boutilier of Keeney Street. She has Matthew, 2; and a sister, Jamie

grandparents are Ben and Opal Palmer of Hartford and her pater-

Overton, Elizabeth Chandler, daughter of Raymond T. and Wall St., Hebron, was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. Boutilier, Raeann Marie, and Mrs. Joseph P. Gaetano of Seymour and her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

> Balicki, Jaime Ann, daughter of Fred S. and Chrystal Varley Balicki of 25 Emerson St., was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Alan B. Varley. Her paternal grandparents are Bernice and Fred Balicki of

of Ralph Thomas and Jane erdensky Banning of 107 Deepwood Drive, was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Elaine and Frank Serdensky of Noank and her paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Ralph E. Banning of Fitchville.

Caron, Elijah William, son of Richard Kenneth and Patricia was born Dec. 19 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Leo and Laura Guilmette of 30 Foster St. and his has a brother, Jeremiah, 11 months.

College Notes

Diane Genovesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genovesi of Thayer Road, has recently been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Diane is a senior at Villanova University majoring in finance. She is president of the Blue Key Society, a member of Phi Gamma Nu Business Sorority and Gam



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Bonnie Franklin's Monday TV family is special

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -They decided to call the big hour-long CBS-TV specia (Jan. 2) "Bonnie and the Franklins." You know who Bonnie is, of course — Bonnie Franklin, the rousing redhead of the CBS series "One Day at a Time." But who are the Franklins of the title? Hint: They aren't Ben or Aretha. It's actually Bonnie's family - parents, two brothers, two sisters, in-

and kin was an indication of what goes on inside her She is a family-oriented person, and she says one of the problems for any potential biographer is that her life has been so darn normal and relatively un-

laws and assorted nieces

and nephews. And the fact that Bonnie was sharing

her special with her kith

who, she says, has had a normal and relatively very interesting," she untroubled, middle-calss life. "My life just says "I've had some conflicts, but nothing major. had some conflicts, but nothing major." come up with some, and her naturally sunny face clouds over as she searches her memory for anything the other hand, there has nie added some entertain-

course," she says. "And for some years I had a past. I am very happy now

professional disapamong them was a part she desperately wanted, and dancing and hasn't stopped act. That "Georgy" only lasted has not assuaged that

that show a lot," she says.
"And the funny thing is says, "and I think the idea me to do it." That's about all the cameras were at the pizazz as Bonnie.

By Vernon Scott

been, first and always, her ment numbers, with people such as Michele Lee and "My family has always Joe Namath (not members been a big part of my life," of the Franklin family, but she says. "I've been put in for the sake of Uncle blessed. It was a comfortably middle-class family adds up to a rough - two sisters, two autobiography of Bonnie, brothers, a father who with the family playing made a nice living as an in- itself. vestment broker, a caring Bonnie Franklin comes

Jury out on trials on TV

Court," is running amuck in the syndicated ratings with the petty, taut the litigants are drawn to

are willing to go on the real.

emotions on display in the small claims squabbles of real life litigants.

The star of the dally split, minus the financial that case.

"Some litigants get angry because they feel split, minus the financial they don't have the oppor-

halfhour show is Judge judgment, between the Joseph Wapner, a tough-minded, risk retired For instance, if the plain-point of seeing that they

superior court judge who tiff is awarded \$400, then stick to the revelant areas

Before appearing on aren't told what to say or television soap operas. Heave "The People's Court," the how to behave. Whatever Wapner is accosted by 7:40.

currently serves as a the remaining \$400 is' of their cases as applies to

private judge pro tem. Hiz- divided equally between the law.

mother who made sure all across as a ball of fire. And of her kids had all sorts of she does have her ball-oflessons because she herself fire-like moments. But if had been too poor to have you want the truth of it, that energetic Bonnie Bonnie began with tap- Franklin is something of an

Every year, in the Franklin family, Bonnie's every day," she says. "And father birthday is a I get a lot of sleep at night, major event. There is a too. I'm really not a ball of large, lavish, loud and fire. I have energy, but I (3) (6) Private Benjamin Benjam angry that Winter is not allowe volunteer for a special combat t loving celebration. More have to be very careful to than a year ago, Bonnie conserve it. I have to save sold CBS on the idea of it up. doing a special built around that birthday party.

principals involved are anger, frustration or fans on the street and in educational for the

contacted and asked if they triumph they feel is all other public places who litigants as well as for

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — show — syndicated in 57 "I try to inject a little enjoys his newfound how to pursue a claim, what to bring to court and

The jury is still out on the cities, and growing — and popularity of real life abide by Judge Wapner's televised court cases, decisions.

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'I like doing the show,'' what to bring to court and what their rights are.''

There is another reason

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"That was when shows and exercise three times a such as 'Real People' were week - but they have to very popular," Bonnie push me out the door to get of doing a birthday party with real people appealed system works. When she turns it on, there's nobody So the network's who projects as much which testures her hit songs.

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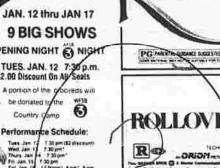
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D News (I) Moment Of Meditation 2:45 News 2:50

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(B) Movie -(Western) ** ½ "The Plunderers" 1960 Jeff Chandler, John Saxon, Four young saddle tramps, intent on taking over a lown; are eventually stopped by a rancher. College Basketball Texas-E Pano vs Utah (A)

(E) Movie -(Drama) ** "Breaking Glass" 1980 Hazal O'Connor, Phil Daniels, Story of a English punk rock

3:15

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OHN BELUSH DAN AYKROYD Neighbors

Real estate sales up in Boston

tually rose last year as a total of \$3.6

anywhere near making up for the cent off the year before it. Where 1979 and 1980 saw a fall to 65 sales from 154 in building lots. Last year 23 were sold,

do not include inheritance or common in- colonials and 12 raised ranches, and 64 Nationally, real estate sales were off, succeeding years.

tion. Between '78 and '79, \$6.2 million in second with 10. changed hands, and the following year

Sales of actual homes last year went down from the year before by one, 43 to 42. What made the increase in sales were Three years ago 21 capes sold, 12

ranches - more by itself than the two

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> Average prices rose last year Capes two years ago averaged out at slightly higher: \$69,000. Three years ago they sold at about \$58,000. Colonial averaged out last year at \$77,000. Two years ago, only one sold, for \$119,000, and three years ago their average sales price was \$91,000.

Raised ranches last year went for \$74, 000, \$73,600 the year before that and \$62,

same last year against the year before, \$64,000. Both years were large increases over the one before, where ranches

Acreage sale values rose last year to \$24,000 from three years ago. Two years ago, the average acerage sale was \$96,-000, but one of the six sales was for \$250,-000, which influenced the figures.

Ice roads delay school openings in area



Too slick for school

a full term.

A parking lot light glares across ice in front of the Andover Elementary School this morning. In the

storm last night kept school from starting on time in many towns, including this one, where buses ran an

by his decision to run for the U.S. who he would support for the

Senate and would not run for gover-nor even if incumbent Democrat

William O'Neill decided not to seek

In an interview aired Sunday.

Moffett said his decision to run for

the Senate seat now held by

Republican Lowell Weicker was not

"I made my decision on where I

could be most effective, and I

believe that is in the Senate. So

there is absolutely zero possibility

instead of running for governor, earthquakes in 1980.

based "on who was likely or not like

ly to run for governor."

decision," Moffett said.

schools from opening on time in Coven-try, Bolton and Andover. Bolton and Coventry schools ran an hour late today as officials decided to

hold the buses until the outside

temperature warmed up, thawing the ice

RHAM High School and Andover Elementary School started one and one-

half hours late. Bolton Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said today although late starts do not count as snow days, the winter vacation will be shortened there because of previous snow days. He said the regular scheduled vacation from Feb. 15 brough 19 will see two days lopped off The vacation will now run only to Feb 17. A spokeswoman from Regional District Eight's superintendent's office

said the snow days and late starts will not affect any vacations yet. She explained that their calendar has a four-day leeway, and anything over that will begin to cut into vacations. Coventry students will now be let out for summer vacation four days after what was scheduled, The end of the school year was originally slated for June 11, a Friday, but because of the the

15th. Any more days will be added onto they exceed four, when the end of the

Any more snow days in Bolton will be looped off the winter vacation, unless

In addition to O'Neill's possible

candidacy, Connecticut House

two days off, school will now close on the

dals who are responsible for some \$4,000 worth of damage to two schools late Friday or early Satur-

The Glastonbury High School and the Gideon Weils Junior High School were discovered vandalized early Saturday. Sgt. Arnold Higgins of the Glastonbury Police Department, said it's unknown whether the two incidents were related and how many people were involved. At the high school, the contents of lockers were thrown about the hallways, classroom desks were emptied, hallway panels were smashed and fire

extinguishers were set off. At the junior high, large windows in the main office were broken and several offices and classrooms were ransacked. Both incidents are un-

Groups to march

WINDSOR LOCKS - At least 40 residents of Windsor Locks and Enfield will march later this month in a demonstration in Washington, D. C., against legalized abortion. This will be the fifth year that the Enfield-Windsor Locks group will be at the march which will be on Jan. 22 this year. Those attending this year's demonstration will start the day at a rally near the Washington Monument, where sympathetic politicians will speak to them. There will then be a march down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House, to the Capitol where demonstrators will meet with their

Stave featured O'Neills plans won't change on CPTV tonight Moffett's Senate candidacy HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby 'Dialogue '82'' program, also said well have the edge, but there's nothing to say that's certainly the

COVENTRY-Dr. Bruce M. Stave, of 200 Broad Way, professor of history at the University of According to producers of the program, Stave provides insightful commentary in the documentary about employment for high school graduates. Titled "We made it - Why can't they?" the program focuses on the changes in ambitions and opportunities for members of Bulkeley High School's classes of 1955 and 1980.

One of Stave's comments touches upon the nature of jobs in the 1250s as they correspond to those today. The economy, Stave says, is something that has contributed to what must be a change in approach for finding employment by high school

"By 1970 we were a suburban nation, more than an urban nation ... for many people, the suburbs represented arcadia, a blending of the pastoral countryside and the conveniences of the city. The film, produced by the University of Hartford, will air over channels 24, 49, 53, 61 and 65.

Car tax supplement due

BOLTON - Supplemental motor vehicle taxes are his hospitalization in November for Vienna, Austria. due before Feb. I or those who owe them will incur a a heart attack and open-heart sur- Moffett said he hoped to learn how one-and-one-half percent surcharge per month. me-and-one-half percent surcharge per month. Any vehicle registered after Oct. 1, 1980 and by July O'Neill became governor on New Polish refugees "and come up with

Bills can be paid at the tax collector's office during regular office hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday evenings from 7 to 9. Any questions of the tax.

Year's Eve 1990 when, as neutenant recommendations on now the U.S. Gan help Polish refugees."

Balvano, which was devastated by the 1980 earthquakes.

State Rep. Dominick cancer. She died in February 1981. Swieszkowksi, D-New Britain, will

The dinner will benefit the Church Debt Reduction

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An estimated 10,000 gallons of gasoline that spilled into New Haven harbor over the weekend was contained with no environmental damage reported, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Officials said the gas spilled Saturday night when a cutoff switch on a tank apparently failed at a Getty Refining and Marketing Co. facility. All of the spilled full was contained by a dike, officials said.

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A private contractor was called in Sunday to clean up rob the owner and his guests. door. the fuel after firefighters spent Saturday night watching

o'Neill had been expected to seek a full term, but there has been planned to meet with State Departspeculation about his plans since of ment officials Thursday or Friday in

"As Democrats, we should take a

period of time to examine the alter-

that," he said, adding O'Neill "may

Year's Eve 1980 when, as lieutenant recommendations on how the U.S. Connecticut Radio Network's serve as an interpreter in the con- back on its feet.

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Rep. gressman's meetings with Polish refugees in Austria. that I would change on that Toby Moffett, D-Conn., will depart for Europe Tuesday for an 11-day Moffett met Saturday in New Bri-Moffett ended months of specula- trip that will include meetings with tain with Polish American leaders, tion recently when he announced he had decided to seek the Senate seat Italian village devastated by who voiced concerns that food and money being sent to relatives in Poland wasn't reaching them.

natives; I'm a firm believer in for the party's gubernatorial

Toby heads for Europe

Moffett will try to determine the status of the donations and also will Cálendars try to learn about individual Poles, whose families in his district sought his help in learning about the Before returning to Washington Jan. 16, Moffett also will travel to Jan. 16, Moffett also will travel to southern Italy to visit the village of Andover

Moffett, interviewed on the accompany Moffett on the trip to raised \$100,000 to help the town get

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) —
Two men and a woman faced
District Court arraignment today on
28 charges, including assault with
intent to murder, for allegedly
holding five people at gunpoint in a
New Year's Day robbery attempt.
Raymond E. McNulty, 35, John S.

Strawinski 30 and his sister. Carol

Their guns drawn when they entered the floor. One man trained the shotgun on the victims while the others searched for valuables.

"We instructed him to put the gun down," why they chose this house, except it is an impressive home from the outside," Schoquette said.

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"We have no information about why they chose this house, except it is an impressive home from the outside," Schoquette said.

Police were alerted about the robbery by an undentified man who

Police Lt. Douglas McDermott Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton and shouted 'call the police'," McDerand Officer Thomas Jordan, had Kenneth Clawson, were forced to lie mott said.

Focus/Weekend section.

"where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

Region

Highlights

City man shot HARTFORD - A 35-year-old Hartford man was

Mount Sinai Hospital after being shot in the throat. The suspect in the shooting, Jessie Garrison, 28, turned himself in to police.

Garrison is the brother of the victim's girlfriend, police and shooting the problem of the side of the state of the stat

police said. Sharp allegedly was arguing with his girlfriend and threatened her with a knife, police

said. Her brother then became involved in the argu-

ment, shot Sharp in the throat and fled the scene,

A Hartford police officer responding to the

shooting incident was involved in an accident at the

corner of Blue Hills Avenue and Branford Street.

The officer was taken to Mount Sinai where he was

treated for minor cuts and bruises and was expected to be released.

Schools pay costs

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Education will begin this month to pay the full cost of sending a multiply handicapped student to a private residential facility. The cost will run about \$24,000 a year.

The state Department of Education, ordered the town last month, to pay the full cost. Up to now the

town had paid only the educational costs of students

The local school board had argued that an ap-

propriate day program was available for the stu-

dent but a state hearing office ruled that the 24-hour

program was necessary for the student.

The town will be reimbursed for about half the

cost with state and federal money but school of-

ficials said the ruling could become very burden-

some financially and questioned where the money

Test site picked

of 17 to be constructed around the state by United

Technologies Corp.

The centers are designed to test vehicles made

after 1968 for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide

The application submitted by Hamilton Test Systems cans for a two-bay, 4,630 square-foot facili-

ty on a parcel of land consisting of close to three

Wetlands and Water Courses Agency and the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission before the center can

Police want vandals

GLASTONBURY - Police are searching for van-

emissions and the centers must be completed b next Dec. 31 or the state will risk loosing federa

SOUTH WINDSOR - Hamilton Test Systems has applied to the town to put up an auto emissions test center at South and Barrett roads. The center is one

placed in out-of-town facilities.

will come from.

Astro-graph

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

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DOESN'T HAVE!

LET'S HOPE BY THE

TIME THIS CHECK IS

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

.. WE HAVE ENOUGH

TO COVER IT.

A fresh vitality will be infused into your social interests this coming year. Many new friends and contacts are likely, if you are an unattached Capricorn, a romance is a strong possibility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) One of your grestest talents is your ability to manage difficult situations others can't handle. Today you may be called upon to use this attribute. Find out phore of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure 10 specify birth date.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Obn't despair regarding a mater which has appeared to be nothing but a problem. Conditions could suddenly change today, bringing you hoped for resulfa.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Gonditions which could affect your future, rather than that which is more immediate. Plan now for your better tomorrows.



Bridge

Fourth dimension bridge

player."

Alan: "Today's victim is Walter the Walrus, a firm believer that high-card points took tricks and that nothing else mattered. The Walrus had 40 on score and it was rubber game. He also held 20 HCP plus a 10 spot and felt that he had to bid two notrump." North Pass Pass

and felt that he had to but
two notrump."

Oswald: "The Hog doubled
and led his six of spades.
East took his ace and led
back the eight of spades. The
Walrus proceeded to make a
disastrous play. He let the
eight hold."

Alan: "With no spade to
lead, East produced the
queen of hearts. The Walrus
covered. Now the Hog
cashed his last four spades
and led back a heart to East
who now cashed his last four who now cashed ms last four hearts."

Oswald: "On the last heart the Walrus, who was left with ace of diamonds and K-Q of clubs, had to make a discard. He played his queen of clubs and the Hog made the last two tricks with the A-10 of clubs. Twenty points had not taken one trick."

Oswald: "Another Faber paperback is called Bridge in the Fourth Dimension" by that brilliant and prolific Victor Mollo. It is a collec-tion of outrageous hands

TAKE THIS BAG OF TRASH OUT FOR ME, WILL YOU, DEAR?

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



MAN, THIS IS SOME EXCITING MOVIE!













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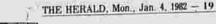
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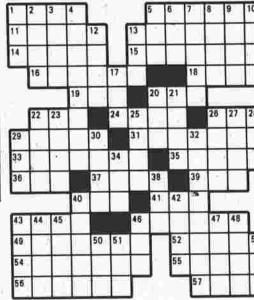
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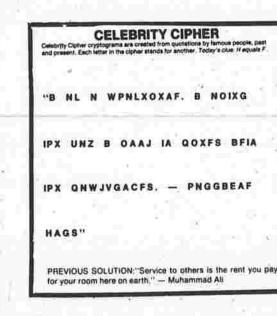
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Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. COVENTRY—The First Congregational Church will have a roast turkey supper Saturday, Jan. 9, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street. The dinner will benefit the Church Data Bedievice.

No one was injured.

door.

The Thibeaults and their guests, anything because someone was pointing a shotgun at him. So he just

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Guide to weekend events

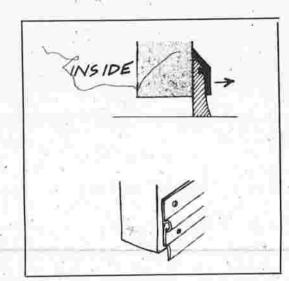
TOP VIEW

Try spring-metal weatherstripping Question. I have some black walnuts that I would

Spring-metal weather- 3. Using a hacksaw or stripping has been around a tinsnips, cut a length of the done to get them to gerlong time. It works well. It stripping to fit across the minate? s invisible when installed, door. Nail it into place, Answer, Black walnut And it lasts a long time, using %-inch wire nails seeds must be chilled Its only disadvantage is (usually supplied with the before they will germinate. that it may become bent stripping), driving a nail In nature this is acand permit leaks - every 12 inches. although it usually can be 4. Repeat this procedure Collected nuts can be bent back into the proper for both sides of the door. stored outside in a shallow shape when this happens. Place the weatherstripping ditch and covered with You will need spring on the door jamb as in the sand. Cover the nuts with a netal weatherstripping, drawing. It should be wire screen to protect

hack-saw and hammer. placed so that after them from rodents, mice It will take about 30 application, if you stand on and squirrels. 1. You buy the weather- closed, you cannot see the to place the nuts in a constripping in long rolls and stripping. It is hidden by tainer such as a plastic how much you need.

it takes 18 or so feet to do a the closed door. door. Measure the door-frame beforehand to see ping has been nailed into place, insert a screwdriver the refrigerator for three 2. Apply the under the spring lip (outer weatherstripping to the edge) of the stripping and doorjamb at both sides and lift the lip a little. This will planted. help to make a better seal. at the top of the door.



There are 3 ways to fit door sweep

There are three good are designed to be installed ways to seal the bottom of on the inside of the door, were large patches of dead and some for the outside. The first is to attach a Both work. Check the type door sweep to the door bot- you buy to see which side spring and early summer.

tom. The second is to at- to install it on. tach a vinyl shoe to the bot- 3. Put the sweep against can be done to prevent this tom of the door. The third the door so that its bottom is to replace the present edge contacts the door threshold with one which jamb beneath the door. The dra probably has leaf and has a vinyl sealer on it. contact should be light, so stem blight. This disease The door sweep is the that the door can swing will attack plants that are easiest to attach.

You will/need a door 4. Most sweeps have pre-vironmental stress sweep, backsaw, screw- drilled screw holes. (drought or severe friver and electric drill. It Holding the sweep in posiwill take about 30 minutes. tion, drill starter holes in Heavy accumulation of Close the door and the wood through these fallen leaves will form a measure the width of the screw holes. door across the bottom. 5. Insert the screws, favor disease develop-Purchase a door sweep to which come with the fit. Most sweeps come in sweep, into these holes and Old dense beds are standard sizes to fit use the screwdriver to susceptible because of the

average doors. If you find tighten them.

none in the right size for 6. If the sweep is not preFor best control of this your door, buy the next drilled, drill pilot holes disease, cut out dead and largest size and cut it to fit, through it into the wood; diseased plants and 2. When in place the edge and space the debris, especially leaves. sweep should be 1/16 inch remaining screws about Thin out the beds to in-

in front each side of the six inches apart across the crease light peneration and door. (Note: some sweeps door bottom.

Detroit man giving up food until 1983

DETROIT (UPI) - Mike McCanham has a big New Year's resolution — to lose 300 pounds by Jan. 1, 1983. McCanham, 27, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and now weighs 456 pounds. He says he will not eat any food during 1982, and will survive on liquids, protein powder and vitamin and mineral supplements.

McCanham began his weight loss program four weeks our lawn regraded and ago and has already lost 40 pounds. He said he intends to wonder whether anything ose five pounds a week and to tip the scales at a slim 156 must be done to protect th pounds by next New Year's Day "The only choice I have is what to mix the powder trees may die if their root

with - water, decaffeinated coffee or diet pop," he system is disturbed. McCanham is taking part in an obesity and risk-factor Answer. The roots are as program at Wayne State University's Medical School in important to the tree as which he reports to a clinic once a week for a physical are the parts above ground.

examination, counseling and classes in behavior Of course, it is important The fee for the initial physical exam was \$160. scrapes and bruises caused McCanham's monthly costs, which include classes, lab by equipment, but compact tests and protein supplements are about \$380 tests and protein supplements, are about \$380.

"But you have no grocery bill - and no bar or a gradual decline of the After spending a full year fasting and exercising, he is a decrease in air in the will spend about two more years going to the Southfield soil caused by a reduction in pore space. Compaction clinic to learn to eat properly.

trees. This is because there

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free. Titled "Pachysandra

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trees? A friend told us that

Gardening questions answered

STORRS — Home gar- of the soil is intensified if two will remove many at the outer reach of the deners may find answers to the soil is wet when feeder roots. These small branches. deners may find answers to the soil is wet when their gardening problems in this Gardener's Mailbox column provided by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

Readers are invited to mail their questions to:

The soil is wet when feeder roots. These small protes are the ones used by Raising the grade will reduce the amount of air nutrees to take water and nutrees to take water and nutrees the ones used by the trees to take water and nutrees the trees to take water and nutrees from the soil. The end result is the same as soil compaction which is the gradual decline of the tree. The fall color and leaf drop.

Symptoms of decline are: late leafing out in the spring, thin growth, poor summer color, often a heavy seed set, and early fall color and leaf drop.

Classified section today.

decline is not immediate Fertilizing will not but may take several necessarily reverse the



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nounced proposals to relax or to repeal many of the federal rules that govern nursing home standards, their services and staff qualifications, you — the already bewildered, even desperate, seekeer of these sacilities will be even more at the mercy of the operators.
 There is no denying the possibilities, if not prohibilities, of a revival of the scandals that once smeared the entire

The economic background for revival of abuses is close to ideal. Building is aging rapidly; there is small ocentive for newcomers to invest in the industry in view of the modest return (3 percent) on privately owned facilities and 80 percent are private; converting

overregulation is the reason the president is requesting an easing of requirements that nursing homes must not employ people with communicable diseases and must

all of us, you could find yourself a victim of deregulation. What can you do, on your own, to help find the best difficates to check that they are current, and avoid those

-Manchester at Work-



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be cared for otherwise? Start by compiling a list of facilities in your area. There are an estimated 25,000 homes in the United States. Make preliminary calls to the homes, outline your needs, ask about participation in Medicare-

But while federal and state rules may overlap and tour the nursing home, Get time off from work to do this confirm that the home participates. overregulation may be be be costly to during the day, mid-week. Don't take anyone's word for

ministrator should be state-licensed, and certification by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals

* Get a checklist of specifics to consider from the American Health Care Association, which represents

higher the cost. Ask about physicians, registered and send a postcard to AHCA, 1200 15th St., N.W. practical nurses, health care aides, therapists, phar- Washington, D.C. 20005.

involved - and more than 60 percent of all nursing home tion doesn't turn back the clock to shameful abuse and patients use this public assistance - make sure the scandal.

. Tour the nursing home from the patient's viewpoint, Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this

more than half the nursing homes in the United States. • Establish that the nursing home you're considering Called "Thinking About a Nursing Home?" the guide has the personnel and facilities to provide what's also includes a list of state nursing home associations needed, keeping in mind that the more services, the that can provide additional information. For a copy

macists, social workers, activities coordinators, . Selecting the "right" nursing home is not the end. dietitians - and medical record bookkeepers. See and Expect the patient to be unhappy for at least six months. . Discuss in detail what the costs will be, how much Bureau has found in its most recent (1976) survey that 90 the "extras" will run, and how much you/or the patient percent of all nursing home residents are satisfied with will meet these expenses. If Medicare or Medicaid are their care and surroundings. Let's make sure deregula-

facility has been given its proper designation: Skilled ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 Nursing Facility for Medicare or Medicaid or pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money Intermediate Care Facility for Medicaid eligibility, and management, is now available through her column.

High moving costs slow firm transfers

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - It now costs \$35,-000 on the average to transfer a corporate executive or technician with three dependents 1,000 miles, but it's nearly always worth it, said Richard Wirth of Homequity, Inc., of Wilton, Conn.

Wirth said the \$35,000 figure is up from \$20,500 only two years ago. The rapid rise is making companies think carefully about ransfers, he said, but nearly always he decision is to spend the money unless the man or woman the company wants to move flatly refuses to really can do it better and cheaper.

"If you don't transfer someone you can depend on, you run a grave risk of a mishire — and within a year, or even less, that can cost the company several times \$35,000," he

Many companies have tried to avoid the ferocious cost of reloca tion by specifying "local hires" recruiting firm to find a man or

said, "but all too often it doesn't. It simply limits the recruiter's choice too much and he can't come up wit the right man or woman for the

The high cost of transfers has been a problem for business for well over a decade now and so increasingly are two other imments to transfers: the dedication of many executives to a present lifestyle in their communities and the rapid rise in the number of two-

"So," Wirth said, "relocations no try that do a significant business. longer are undertaken lightly. It About five of these are national, the probably has been some years since others regional.

transfer a chap just to get him out of by a now deceased executive who

his hair or just to give the impres-(had just been transferred by a large sion that he is making important corporation and saw in the operation fine. "It used to be if a corporation transferred only three or four important employees a year, it handled the case now," he said. "They have found out the relecation companies

Our records show that, on the

average, we can do a relocation for

any responsible executive would

a family of four for about \$4,000 less than the corporation can do it on its

porate relocation firms in the coun- tion/problem for the employer.

the opportunity to create a But, although the overall number profitable business of his own. It of transfers is declining. Wirth said now is owned by the PHH Group, a the relocation companies are doing holding company at Hunt Valley, Wirth came to the company in 1979 after a career with Xerox and operating his own consulting firm.

Homeouity, which has 425 corporate clients - its biggest rival is the corporate relocation subsidiary of Merrill Lynch - handled 34,000 relocations in 1980 - up 36 percent

Wirth's firm was founded in 1955

It finds homes for families even if Homequity is one of about 20 cor- it isn't handling their entire reloca-



Lawyers anti-union, pro-labor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The practice of labor less attractive to some workers. But they insisted the biggest change is in the philosophy of management. self-esteem and needs of the individual, a safe and healthy work environment, written up-to-date personnel policies and wages and benefits that has pioneered the trend.

Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman now

Problem prevention stressed

has seven offices and 80 lawyers coast to coast and hundreds of clients on annual retainer. For partners, Robert Lewis and William A. Krup-man, told United Press International, "but now we are being copied and that shows we are on the right track," Lewis added.

Most of the firm's efforts are aimed at preventing unionization of the clients' workers but they nsist they are not engaged in old fashioned "union busting" and say the unions concede this. "What we are really doing is persuading employers to do more for their workers than y can hope for from the unions," Krupman

About 70 percent of the firm's clients now are non-union firms. For the other 30 percent, the firm engages in conventional negotiation with the unions but at the same time seeks to get management to follow policies that will prevent

and sex discrimination, comparability (equal pay for different jobs) and even sexual harassment on the job.
"In fact, we have to be nearly as much

should pursue to make work more mea and improve advancement opportunities so workers will feel less dependent on unions.

Lewis and Krupman said the failure of the air traffic controllers strike probably is having a sobering effect on all unions.

They also noted that changes in the economy and industrial climate had made unionization

Among the other things they insist on in all

this activity are proper recognition and incentive for good work performance, respect for the

strikes by keeping the workers satisfied, and giving them better opportunities.

This naturally involves a lot of educational work in such fields as affirmative action, age

management consultants as lawyers," Lewis said. He and Krupman also have written a book

This, they said, is necessarily causing change in the philosophy of labor lawyers. They said the type of lawyer who succeeds in what their firmis doing is not the barrister who loves the hurlyburly of the courtroom or hard negotiation battles but the patient solicitor type who works

out a longrange program in great detail and shows his client how to follow it. Members of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman dispense their counsel to a considerable degree through some rather unusual symposia held around the country for hundreds of businessmen. They also do a lot in-house counseling on the clients' premises and a great

Playing bridge about bridge - every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Krupman said 99 percent of all labor lawyers

ion lawyers respect this philosophy as much as He said he is sure management side lawyers increasingly will adopt the kinds of strategies over the past 30 years.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write

Herald photo by Pinto

Crown Pharmacy opens

Mr. and Mrs. Ahmad K. Altaf stand before their newly-opened Crown Pharmacy, located at 208 West Center St. Altaf, a registered pharmacist who has lived in Manchester for five years, said the store will offer complete prescription and delivery srvices, as well as health and beauty aids, vitamins and greeting cards Senior citizens will receive a 10 percent daily discount on prescriptions, with a special Wednesday discount on all items. Shop hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Consumer Reports

Effectiveness of water filters varies greatly

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Please give me the rundown on clean water if there is any. I have a Water Pik filter system in my kitchen. What's the difference between this, distilled water and Glacier springs No Salt Purified Drinking Water (from Miami, Fla.))? What

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TIME: 8:00 p.m. PLACE: Manchester Town Hall, Hearing Room Manchester, Ct. William F. Miller, Director Ct. DEP/Office of Parks and Recreation 165 Capitol Ave., Rm. 265

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

ELECTION

(Special Act 193 of 1947, as amended) to approve or disapprove the following capital project to be financed by general obligation bonds of

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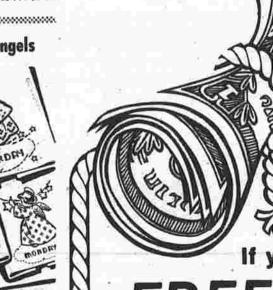
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There's a surge in the urge to merge

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NEW YORK - Cars, houses, appliances, you name it, even gasoline, haven't been selling too well during these depressed economic times. But entire companies have

been selling like hot cakes. The revolving-door business Wall Street investment bankers have been doing in arranging corporate marriages has made even Las Vegas wedding chapels jealous.

The more than 2,000 corporate weddings held in 1981 were some of the most spectacular and lavish in corporate history, pairing such

giants of corporate America as: Du Pont-Conoco, General Foods-Oscar Mayer, MGM-United Artists, Fluor-St. Joe Minerals, Occidental Petroleum-Iowa Beef Processors, Nabisco-Standard Brands, Standard Oil of Ohio-Kennecott, Prudential-Bache, and a couple thousand

There are no signs of the merger wave waning in 1982.

We've seen an uptrend for quite a few months now, and there doesn't seem to be any sign of it running out of steam," says Dennis Williams, president of W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based merger specialist.

A good deal of the upsurge in ac-tivity has been attributed to what appeared to be a more accommodating attitude imported to Washington by the new administra-

tion.
"There was the perception the Reagan administration would be easier, and so companies started things they wouldn't have tried under previous administrations." said

THE MORE LENIENT

philosophy was broadly articulated by Attorney General William French Smith who proclaimed in a speech to a group of lawyers: "We must recognize that bigness in business does not necessarily mean,

While the rhetoric has consistently stated that size alone was not a sufficient reason to challenge a merger, Smith's statement did not signal/a carte-blanche policy on

Both in action and public pronouncements, proposed mergers between major competitors have not been sanctioned

The government filed an antitrust suit to block both LTV's takeover attempt of rival aerospace contractor Grumman Corp, and the proposed beer industry takeover of Schlitz by G. Heileman Brewing Co.

The Federal Trade Commission also recently filed suit to block Mobil from acquiring industry com-petitor Marathon Oil Co.

A clear definition of the administration's stance, however, remains to be spelled out. Antitrust Chief William Baxter has said the antitrust guidelines drawn up in 1968 are too restrictive. But until the guideline revisions are completed in 1982, how accommodating the new administration will be to mergers between competitors will remain

A significant change in antitrust procedure, however, may have surfaced when the FTC, in filing the suit against Mobil, gave what one Congressman critcally labeled a 'blueprint' to Mobil, spelling out the terms under which a takeover of Marathon might be acceptable.

ANOTHER DRIVING FORCE

stantially from the 1,889 recorded in continuing stock market slump. For 1980, but about on a par with 1979's many companies eyeing expansion, it didn't take too many computations on the pocket calculator to determine that it was often far more THE DOLLAR VALUES are expected to be record-shattering. expensive to build new factories

from the ground up or explore for

natural resources than it was to buy

a complete company — lock, stock and barrel of oil — right off the New

Compared to the time, the risk

and the cost of building new plants

and operations from scratch - even

with the new tax incentives for

capital investment - acquiring

another company off the rack on

Wall Street can often prove dirt

cheap.
Take, for example, the oil in-

dustry. Wildcatters may drill 10, 20,

30 or more dry holes before they go

bankrupt or find one with enough oil

the prospecting can turn a gusher

each time out and at a fraction of

the price. There's no need to

prospect in the far corners of the

world, no need to spend millions on

dry holes and no need to wait. Buy a

company by making its stockholders

an attractive offer and you have

As John K. McKinley, chairman of Texaco Inc. — which had made an

early bid to buy Conoco Inc. - has

acknowedged: "We are cognizant

that there is a price at which the

purchase of known reserves in the

ground is preferable to the risk of

According to Tomi Simic, W.T. Grimm's director of research, final

figures for 1981 are expected to

show between 2,200 and 2,300

mergers and acquisitions, up sub-

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But on the stock exchange floor,

to exploit commercially.

York Stock Exchange shelf.

During the first nine months of 1981 alone, merger activity totaled \$60.8 billion, compared to \$44.3 billion during all of 1980, the previous Those figures reflect the growth

of gargantuan deals that have dazzled even the hard-to-dazzle pinstriped professionals on Wall Street

During the first nine months of 1981 there were 94 merger deals which exceeded \$100 million - the same number as took place during all of 1980. In 1975, by comparison, there were only 14 deals of such

The biggest in 1981 was the takeover of Conoco, which also became the biggest corporate takeover in U.S. history. In a three-way billion-dollar bidding war for control of the nation's ninth largest oil company, chemical-giant Du Pont Co. beat out Mobil Oil and Canada's Seagram liquor empire with a bid of \$7.5 billion.

The urge to merge has been more than a dazzling spectacle on Wall

The merger blitz has changed the complexion of entire industries. Three major acquisitions of brokerage houses — the Bache Group by Prudential Insurance; Shearson Loeb Rhoades by American Express, and Dean Witter Reynolds by Sears Roebuck - may have set the stage for a dramatic industry revolution with prospects of giant financial supermarkets where individuals could shop for

everything from stocks to insurance

The prospect of further deregulation of the financial services business triggered other merger deals and likely will inspire many more in 1982. As a means of positioning themselves for the inevitable day that interstate banking becomes legal, large banks signed preliminary acquisition agreements with other banks across the country.

MERGERS ALSO PROVED a means of rescuing failing thrift institutions, which otherwise would have been forced to close their doors and leave heavy insurance claim burdens for federal agencies.

But the merging of America has caused growing furor on Capitol

Just before Congress adjourned for the year, the House passed a bill ordering a sixmonth moratorium on large oil company mergers. The measure faces a test in the Senate sometime after the next session convenes on Jan. 25.

The House action developed from the controversy surrounding the sizzling bidding war between Mobil and U.S. Steel for Marathon Oil.

Mobil's attempt to gain control was greeted by public demonstrations in Findlay, Ohio, where residents feared Marathon's headquarters and jobs in Findlay would vanish in a Mobil takeover. In Washington, the concern was

over competitor buying competitor, especially in the oil industry. But many were not exactly thrilled with U.S. Steel's bid either.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, the leading GOP energy legislator, contended, "U.S. Steel might better have used its money investing in steel mills

Rep Tom Lantos, D-Cal, com-plained that Congress apparently accepted "a Trojan horse" when it approved generous corporate tax depreciations and oil decontrol in hopes that basic industries would grow more competitive and energy firms would search for new oil reserves. The Marathon takeover contest shows such gestures are being abused, he charged.

CONCERN ALSO MOUNTED over the rash of foreign takeovers. Earlier in the year, Canadians, spurred by a new energy policy for the provinces, went on a buying spree for American oil properties on both sides of the border and sent some U.S. congressmen to the legislative drawing boards to try to find ways to thwart the trend.

Though the 186 foreign takeovers of American companies during the first nine months of 1981 was only slightly higher than for the same period in 1979, many of the 1981 variety have been mammoth. The recent acquisition of Santa Fe International by the Kuwait Petroleum Corp., an agency of the Kuwaiti government, ran \$2.5 billion. But behind the merger figures is a

large portion of transactions involving companies who previously did some acquisitions of their own and then decided to sell them off. According to Grimm's figures, 34 percent of the merger transactions nave involved divestitures.

Not all the buying action took place on the floor of the stock exchanges either. Some 56 percent of the acquisitions were of private companies. Publicly traded companies - which caused most of the year's hoopla — accounted for only 7 percent of the action.

Lower rates improve prospects for housing

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NEW YORK - For those who want to buy a home, sell one, finance one or even build one, there are signs of somewhat better times

Mortgage rates - the turnkey of the housing industry - are

As a result, the housing market, coming off the worst year in decades, is expected to arise from the abyss in 1982

The expectation is that mortgage rates will come down to an affor-dable enough level to bring at least some prospective homebuyers out shopping again and perhaps even encourage builders to pour a few more foundations later in the year.

But no one believes the turnaround will be dramatic on either

side of the buying fence.
"Because of the recession, because mortgage rates won't come down to below 14 percent and because the building industry will be slow to respond, it will still be a mediocre vear," economist Michael Carliner of Regional Data Associates, predicts.

The main source for optimism is on the interest rate front

High mortgage rates virtually strangled the housing market in 1981, reaching a record 18.17 percent nationwide average in October. Lenders in the Pittsburgh area, according to a government survey, were asking a staggering 19.66 per-

Since then, rates on conventional fixed-rate mortgages have fallen to the 16-17 percent level, while rates "adjustable-rate" home loans have dropped as low as 14% percent - although the rate is subject to subsequent adjustments as market conditions change during the life of the

Further rate declines are expected.

'I would be hopeful that we can count on fairly consistent and steady declines over the first six months of 1982." said James Christian, senior economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations

But Christian and most other economists don't expect conventional mortgage rates to get down to the 11-12 percent level where wouldbe homebuyers could be expected to flood the market. Rather, most look for rates to level off at 14 or 15 percent sometime during the first half of the year.

Nevertheless, the difference between an 18-19 percent rate and 14-15 percent is the difference between virtually no one being able to afford a home and at least a few ple being able to finance one.

At 18 percent, monthly payments on a \$60,000 mortgage run \$904, not even counting taxes or insurance. At 14 percent, monthly payments on principal and interest run a more af-fordable \$711 — nearly \$200 less.

While a 14 percent mortgage rate is not low enough to have lines forming at real estate offices, housing analysts say, lower rates combin with economic recovery should

breathe some life into the sagging market.

Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice

For prospective homebuyers, analysts agree the first half of 1982 will probably present the best buying opportunity, with mortgage rates lower and home prices still

Buydowns - a widespread pracbuilder "buys down," or subsidizes, the mortgage for the first few years of the loan to make the payments more affordable for the buyer often account for about 10 percent of the home price. After taking that and inflation into account, the real price of new homes. Sumicrhast said, actually has declined some 12 percent over the past year.

come less prevalent. As for rental housing, Carliner of Regional Data predicts a relatively moderate 7 percent increase in rents in 1982, partly because of a slowing in the overall rate of inflation. He doesn't expect much pickup in apartment building activity - at least not enough to significantly ease the current squeeze in many parts of the nation

According to the National Multi-Housing Council, a trade group, the rental vacancy rate inside metropolitan areas averages 4.8 percent nationwide. A vacancy rate lower than 5.0 percent is considered critical.

Meanwhile, home builders, shellshocked from the high interest rates which have kept the industry in a virtual depression for nearly two years, are not about to race to break ground on new developments until the huge inventory of unsold homes is depleted and there is convincing evidence of a lasting turnaround

They're only going to build if they're sure they are going to have some sales," said Sumichrast.

president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, predicts existing home sales will rise about 9 percent to around 2.6 million in 1982. But the increase is still anemic when compared to more normal years. As recently as 1978, Carlson said, 4 million home sales were recorded.

Economists raise the possibility that mortgage rates could head back up again next fall if government udget deficits mount at the same time. Although the price is up about 8 percent from a year ago, Sumichrast said, the figure is somewhat overstated since socalled builder "buydowns" are in-

Buydowns, assumptions of existing mortgages, second mortgages and other forms of 'creative financing" were the bandaids that kept the housing market alive while mortgage rates were at record levels. According to a recent realtors association survey, 60 percent of all home sales involved some form of creative financing. As conventional financing rates come down to more affordable levels. creative financing is expected to

Homes have been sitting vacant

an average 12 months before being sold, he said, compared to 6-7

months during more normal periods. At the same time, many builders have had to sell the same home several times before someone actually moved in. By some estimates 25 to 50 percent of home sales have fallen through the crack after prospective buyers found out they couldn't afford or qualify for financing at the high rates.

Most housing economists expect residential construction starts to total somewhere between 1.3 million and 1.5 million units in 1982. That is a far cry from the 2 million starts experienced during healthier times. And even 2 million is considered by most experts to be below the annual levels required this decade to meet the projected housing needs of the huge post-war baby boom genera-

Final figures on 1981 housing starts are expected to total around 1.1 million units. In terms of totals that would be close to the post-war record low of 1,023,000 in 1946, Sumichrast said. But compared to the population, 1981 could well go down as the worst.

Sumichrast noted that in 1946, America built 7 % units per 1,000 population. Based on 1981's estimates, construction would be at the level of 4.77 units per 1,000 population. Most of the industrialized nations, he said, have a rate between 7 and 12 per 1,000 popula-

While the industry is convalescing, Christian of the savings league said, homebuyers should be able to find some deals by shopping

Until market activity picks up and houses move more quickly, buyers should be in a good position to bargain on price and terms.

Christian also said more and more lenders have been willing to negotiate financing with a buyer on a house on which the institution holds the existing mortgage.

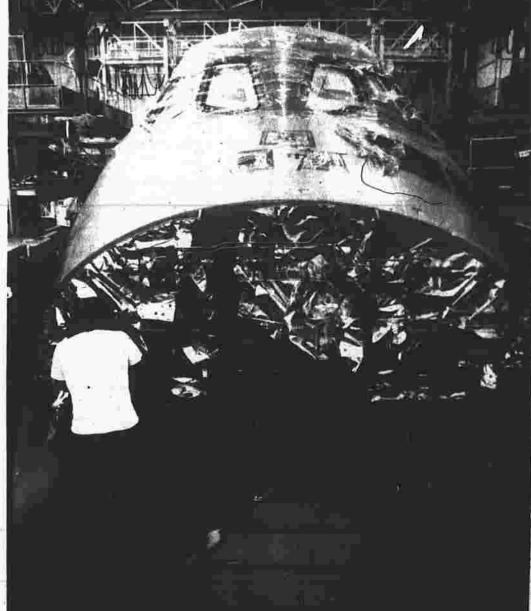
For example, he said, if the buyer was considering purchase of a house with an existing 8 percent mortgage, the lender might well be coaxed into issuing a new mortgage somewhere in between the old rate and the prevailing rate. The lender gets a igher yielding mortgage on the books, Christian said, and the borrower gets a lower-than-market

War of 1812

The War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain had three major caues: 1) British warships blockading Napoleonic France seized American trading ships; 2) Britain, refusing to recognize naturalized American sallors, seized and impressed thousands of them into service; 3) Britain armed Indians who raided western U.S. borders.

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A 'challenging' job

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stages at Rockwell's Palmdale, Calif., facility, is scheduled for delivery to the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., in the summer of 1982.

Public Records

Executors deed Hartford National Bank and Trust

Co., executor for Edward J. Holl estate, to Charles Ponticelli, property at North Elm Street, less than \$500. Paul R. Marte, executor of Helen Carrier estate, to Daniel A. Buccino and Emily S. Buccino, parcel of land at 36 Cambridge St., \$62,000. Bond for deed

Pauline N. Plossay, Josephine Putinas and Anne T. McNeill to Lawrence A. Fiano, a property at 675 North Main St., \$80,000. Manchester Garden Association

Limited Partnership to Roy E. Keiler, Unit 17F, Manchester Garden Condominium, \$42,500. kand installment contract

Kenneth L. Horseman and Elaine W. Horseman to Jeffrey E. Thornton and Kathleen O. Thornton. property at 71 Branford St., \$60,000. Robert J. Terry Sr. and Robert J. Terry Jr. to Kevin B. Sheehan and Nadine M. Sheehan, property at 38 Scarborough Road, \$75,591.

State against Roger Voisine, property at 223 Oakland St., for assistance payments to Sandra Voisine.

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Discharge of lien Manchester Oil Heat against Norman Hohenthal.

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Gilliland. State against Eugene Gilliland property at 493 Hilliard St., owned Shirley L. Martinez and Felix M. by Sm... Martinez

Release of water and sewer lien Town against Leonard B. and Lynn Ann Persky, property at 57-59