About five years ago, Howard Alliger was working with a fast-acting liquid sterilizer disinfecting Systems Ultrasonics in Plainview.

Siff, and the Alcide Corp. of Westport soon was formed.

reduced acne lesions faster than

Siff, ALCIDE kills all the bacteria, director, said that when the center useful chore, saturating his hands with the fungus and virus it's been tested on was contacted by Siff, Alcide presiso far, in less than one minute. dent, he described the properties of what's more it has significant tissue his disinfectant "but neither of us penetrating powers so that it dis- really knew all the places that these fects deeper than the surface. properties and qualities were needed, so we looked into many data ALCIDE is nn-toxic, a trait that nor-

Research Application Center who suggested a search of more than a dozen data bases, including NASA, solutions which are looking for solutions which are looking for solutions which are looking for solutions. solutions and almost as frequently,

of the sterilant as well as numerous In the case of ALCIDE, Siff and businesses toward which Alliger found that the sterilant, in systems - solid, liquid and gell tion were gone in a few hours.

Now, according to a report from

Or. Daniel U. Wilde, NERAC can perform so many and necessary

sterilization are almost endless. In

cases, and other meat to reduce sur-

ALCIDE can be also used herds, and experiments are under way in fish and farming htcheries. Other applications include:

Kettering will do basic research on herpes and Hersey Medical School

Glut may not last

Consumption is key to future oil prices

By Roz Liston **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK - The average world oil price declined in 1981, but analysts are divided over whether the global oil glut will disappear next year and set the stage for

Americans can expect pump prices to fall still further and home-heating oil prices to rise by only pennies a gallon as long as the current recession restrains U.S. onsumption, according to industry analysts. Free world oil demand dropped in 1980 and 1981 and should remain essentially flat next year as the United

In October the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries buckled under pressure from the world oil surplus and cut its base price by \$2 to \$34 a barrel for the first time since the cartel was founded in 1960. OPEC, faced with a precipitous decline in oil exports because of conservation and the economic slowdown that stunted the Western economies, had little choice

SAUDI ARABIA, OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier, engineered the will exist for premiums and higher oil prices again if the glut by flooding the market with cheap crude to force winter is severe," he warned.

The Saudis, with vast oil reserves that should last into stocks next year, there probably will be a slight upturn the next century, are deeply concerned that the near tripling of OPEC prices between 1979 and 1980 has dampened world oil demand more than anticipated and accelerated the shift to alternative fuels.

from 26.8 million barrels a day in 1980, according to OPEC, which supplied 60 percent of the non-

Communist world's oil needs in 1979, watched its percent in 1980 as buyers turned to non-OPEC Analysts believe OPEC's decision to freeze its base

price at \$34 a barrel throughout 1982 will hold as the cartel tries to recapture some of its lost market with more competitive pricing.

"OPEC's \$34-a-barrel benchmark looks sacrosanct to me," said William Randol, senior oil analyst at First ston Corp. "OPEC production probably has seen its nadir in 1981 and is likely to show a modest increase on a vear-to-year basis."

MOST ANALYSTS project OPEC output will rise by between 500,000 and a million barrels a day in 1982 as the cartel's smaller members lift their production. Saudi Arabia throttled back its output by almost a million tion and the end of consumer destocking. barrels to 8.5 million barrels a day Nov. 1 after OPEC

move one U.S. analyst said reflected OPEC concern that the glut will extend through 1982. Although many analysts contend the oil surplus that emerged in April 1980 will evaporate by early spring, some think world production will continue to exceed

In December OPEC again agreed to reduce some of

option next year and eventually force OPEC's North African price hawks to cut their overpriced "I don't expect any significant price changes in 1982, but there could be a small decline in the nominal world price of oil to fractionally below 1981 levels," said Dr.

John Lichtblau, director of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. In 1981 the average world oil price fell to \$34.38 a barrel as of Dec. 17 from \$35.49 a barrel on Jan. 1, the

U.S. Energy Department reported. A barrel contains 42 THE DROP appeared to be the first since 1975 when OPEC's average annual price slipped to \$11.02 a barrel from \$11.28 a barrel the previous year, according to Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency data. 'The latest view is that overall free world oil demand will remain about flat next year - give or take a half percent — which is somewhat of a comedown from most forecasts three months ago," Litchblau said. Free world demand dropped to about 47 million

barrels a day in 1981 from 49.5 million barrels a day in 1980 and 52.1 million barrels a day in 1979, based on statistics from Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "We see virtually no increase in world demand primarily because the U.S. economy is in worse shape than had been assumed earlier," Lichtblau said. The United States consumed about 40 percent of the free

world's oil in 1981. "Throughout 1982 there will be more oil available than is required if no external events disrupt the flow," the PIRFI economist said.

"If you call that a glut, then it will continue." THE GLUT took its toll on world oil prices in 1981 as consuming nations dipped into record high petroleum stocks and cut back on oil imports from OPEC's higher-

"We anticipate a passing of the glut by the end of the 1981-82 winter because of the very sharp inventory contraction in the third and fourth quarters of this year," said Al Silber, international oil analyst at Dean Witter. Silber estimated free world oil inventories would drop

Stocks rose to an all-time high of about 5.5 billion barrels a day in mid-1981 before the consuming nations - squeezed by rapidly rising storage costs and depressed refinery profits margins — began "getting rid of inventories at a feroclous rate," Silber said. "The prevailing feeling is there will not be a shor-

THE INVENTORY liquidation began in the June-September quarter — a period that historically has been used to build up stocks in anticipation of peak winter de-

of 3.5 million to 4 million barrels a day vs. the normal seasonal reduction of 2 million barrels a day, Silber

be a different ballgame," he said. "Many OPEC members have not cut prices deeply enough to increase their production and are waiting out this period of inven-"Once excess inventories are used up, the potential

in demand for OPEC oil." said Jim Tanner, publi

"OPEC prices will hold and could firm some if de-In the first 10 months of 1981 OPEC production mand revives, but there won't be any real price es-

mand should rise modestly to 48.5 million barrels from

mand to 46.7 million barrels a day next year, he said. Randol said the stock reduction that occurred in 1981 "has distorted statistics and made us all think that consumer demand was dropping more rapidly than it ac-

He also said "the biting edge of conservation and fuelsubstitution has been dulled by the decline in world oil prices."

Under President Reagan's Jan. 28 order decontrolling domestic crude prices, oil produced in the United States was permitted to rise immediately to world levels. But domestic crude prices have lagged in the face of depressed U.S. demand for petroleum products.

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to 4.7 billion barrels at the end of 1981 from 5.2 billion at

States and Western Europe grapple with recessionary In the fourth quarter stocks were depleted at the rate

nderstanding that when the surplus is all gone, it will

IF ECONOMIC recovery occurs in the United States and Europe in the second half of 1982 as most economists have forecast, Silber said free world de-

THE 1982 OUTLOOK for retail petroleum prices is relatively bright in the United States, where oil demand its crude by between 20 cents and 70 cents a barrel - a declined 5.5 percent and oil imports plunged by 16.1 per-

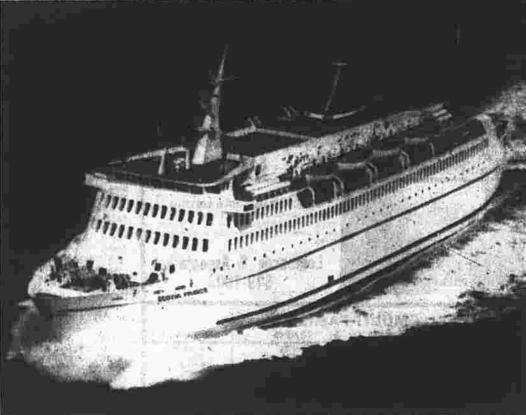
"There could be a slight increase in U.S. consumer prices for gasoline and heating oil next year because omestic crude oil prices still are lower than foreign oil

"If domestic crude prices move up to foreign price levels in 1982, any increases in retail gasoline and heating oil prices would be less than the inflation rate," Lichtblau predicted.

But the severity of the U.S. recession should spell a inuation of weak demand and stable retail prices in

"The first bite of consumer distress takes place at the gasoline pump and in just 4 or 5 days one can tell which way the economic wind is blowing," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, which tracks gasoline prices.

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New ferry ship

Prince of Fundy Cruises Ltd., operator of the international ferry run between Portland. purchased the Scotia Prince from the Stena Line of Gothenburg, Sweden. The Scotia Prince, built in Europe in 1972, has been The ship will carry 1,500 passengers, 250

Al Sieffert says: When you replace your old appliance WITH A NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT GAS APPLIANCE!!!



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WINF to change program format

Herald Reporter

WINF-AM is changing its programming format soon, to a nationally syndicated automated musical format known as "Unforgettable," according to station

The station's current format is "easy listening" music, programmed by live announcers, along with a large commitment to sports, news and talk. General Manager Randy Wilhite

this morning confirmed there will be a format change, but he declined to discuss specific changes, saying equipment is not yet in and minor decisions have not yet been made. One station source said WINF will maintain its commitment to "East of the Rivere" news and public afairs programming, as well as live

Another source said, however, ming is unclear.

evitable after its sale this week to

Housing Corp., a major Manchester

builder, with a mortgage clause

specifically allowing condominium

By Scot French

Herald Reporter

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Sources confirmed today that Stop & Shop Co. plans to build an addition to the former King's department store in the Parkade as a new home

Paul Fortin, store manager of the supermarket, said no timetable has

company is moving forward with ef-

Foreign firm buys complex

The vacated premises of the former King's Department Store,

above, will soon house a Bradless Department store and an

adjacent Stop & Shop supermarket. Company officials were

Addition planned at Parkade



changes - but not necessarily

ment complex, but officials involved

in the sale declined to comment on

Jeffrey G. Keith, a broker for

Keith Real Estate, which handled

the sale locally, said the Dutch firm

chose the property because of the

location, age and quality of

a 6.5 acre plot along the north side of

Homestead Street. Of the eight

buildings, two are exclusively one-

houses three-bedroom apartments.

The special exception is required for development on greater than four acres and for development in

excess of 60 parking spaces in the Business III zone, according to Town Planner Alan F. Lamson, who met with the officials this morning.

pedroom apartments, five contain

room apartments, and one

will remain during daytime hours, out not at night. However, the station will have to be staffed 24 hours each day, the The new format consists of middle-of-the-road music geared

Mills Brothers and big bands music, the source said. The source said the format will differ from one WINF dropped about a year ago. That format emphasized a jazzier approach, more toward standards, the source

designed by Toby Arnold in Dallas and is used by a number of stations around the country. Station employees said the format change caught them off guard because they read about it in

Corp. said the firm owns no other papers.

The new owner plans to reduce

those mortgages to a combined total

the renovations and addition.

The addition will total about 40,000

square feet, and will be located between King's building and the A-1 gas station on Broad Street, accor-ding to the plans. The firm plans to add about 200

Stop & Shop wants to move

offices at 99 East Center St. The of- transfer the mortgages to the new

ficial declined to elaborate on the owner, Savings Bank of Manchester

Wednesday, Sedmar, N.V., will The new mortgage agreements in-

Those mortgages, issued in property. Any unit will be released

February and November 1970, from the mortgage agreement upon

expected to apply this morning for a building permit to cover

assume two mortgages held by clude a specific clause allowing for \$6,356.

filed in the town clerk's office years, the papers said.



WINF GENERAL MANAGER RANDY WILHITE automated music for an older crowd

raised the interest rate from nine to stipulates that the new owner will

A spokesman for U & R Housing effect according to the mortgage less than 97 units. U & R will make

As part of its agreement to

renegotiated interest rates go into decleared a condominium with not with offices in Newport, Vt.

Diocese offices coming to town? Herald Reporter

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford is considering moving some offices into a vacant convent building at East Catholic High

Father William Charbonneau ECHS principal, confirmed today that representatives of the archdiocese have been out to the school to look at the convent, which he said is now "by and large un-

Father Charbonneau said archdiocesan officials are also considering other locations to move some offices out of their Hartford

He also said that other non-profit organizations are considering ren-Father Charbonneau said he did not know the extent of the move un-

der consideration. A phone call to archdiocesan offices was referred to the school division. Archdiocesan school officials said they had no Condo conversion seems inevitable

Father Charbonneau said the conent was originally built to house

upon payment of \$15,000 for each un- archdiocese or another not-forprofit organization, Father Char-

income-producing building," he

The new owner must also par taxes on the Oct. 1, 1981 list for both burden of moth-balling the building the town of Manchester and the off of us and pay for the operating

der laws of Netherlands Antilles, decision on where to move the of-

will "eat up" the budget. The settle-

ment will cost the district more than

totalled \$991,334 as of Wednesday. payment of \$7,500, the papers said. Eighth Utilities District A mortgage agreement between Sedmar, N.V., is listed as a cor- Father Charbonneau said he Sedmar and U & R Housing Corp. poration organized and existing un- expects the Archdiocese to make a of \$700,000 before Feb. 1, when also stipulates that if the complex is

Arbitration award

partial releases from the mortgage

assume the unpaid balance of taxes

on the town's Oct. 1, 1980, list, which

Teachers win pay request

By Nancy Thompson HeraldReporter

\$1 million each year, he said. The Manchester Education
Association won two of three items

"It's going to make a very difficult budget year, even with the - including salary - in binding arschool closing built into the budget, bitration on the teachers' contract, he said. "With four other unions to a school official said today. pay and other fixed increases; like out-of-district tuition, it just eats it Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said he received "informal" word today. P. Kennedy has said he will recommend closing a school to save money will award the teachers' request for in his preliminary budget. The salary hikes of 8 percent in 1982 and Board of Education Planning Com-

8.5 percent in 1983. The teachers will also receive their request to make association membership mandatory for all arbitration panel two years ago during the teachers' last contract

of the teacher's request for dental insurance, an item that was also turned down in the 1979 arbitration

Stop & Shop representatives filed plans this morning with the Planning and Zoning Department as part of their request for a special exception to build an addition on the east side of the former King's building.

Stop & Shop is als the parent firm of Bradlees Department Stores, which is moving in to the former King's building vacated in November.

The parking area encompasses everything form Broad Street to the United Artists theater, according to the plan.

The Broad Street portion of the parkade, which includes the former The Broad Street portion of the parkade, which includes the former from the administration's arbiter King's store, was sold last week for He said he has not received formal \$4.5 million to three Boston-based written notification of the decision. The arbitration panel was com-The sale transferred the 20-year posed of three arbiters — one each from the administration and the The firm plans to add about 200 lease signed late last year between from the administration and the parking spaces to the existing 1166 former owner KDT Realty, parent MEA, and one neutral arbiter A public hearing on the request is spaces now provided in the area firm of King's, and Stop & Shop Co., chosen by the toher two.

Deakin said the salary:

Deakin said the salary settlement

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mittee is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the school administration

building to begin considering which

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march slated

dian Angels buried their slain comrade and gathered today for a 240-mile march on Washington to push for a federal investigation into his death. Frank Melvin, killed by a policeman in Newark, was eulogized at his funeral

Wednesday as a caring leader whose "example and courage" will continue to inspire others. About 125 Angels planned to start a five-day march from Trenton to Washington today to dramatize their

request for a federal investigation into The 240-mile march was scheduled to begin at the front of the Statehouse, and progress about 50 miles a day down Route 1, said Angels' founder Curtis

Angels hope to meet with Justice Department officials and several con-

Newark police say Melvin, 26 and the father of three, was mistakenly shot to death during a burglary investigation his partner's life was in danger.

in 10 killings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Freeway Killer William Bonin - the homosexual truck driver convicted of luring youths into his "death van" for sessions of sex, torture and murder - today faced a legal struggle to save himself from the gas

Wednesday for 10 of the Freeway Killer slayings prepared to hear opening arguments in the trial's penalty phase, in which the panel will determine if he will he executed or sentenced to life in

It took the court clerk 57 minutes to read the verdicts on the 25 counts, that included 12 counts of first-degree murder

murder counts, both 14-year-old boys, as Bonin, a twice paroled sex offender who turns 35 on Friday, sat quietly only a ticed into his "death van," had sex with nothing. and then strangled or stabbed to death. Shortly after the phone calls, the Red after a two-hour jawbone operation. ing weeks, Korten said.



Today in history

On Jan. 7, 1927 regular transatlantic telephone service began between New York and London. Officially opening the service is Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone and Telegraph.

Sliwa. The group expects to arrive in Washington Tuesday. When they reach Washington, the One victim may have drowned

ATLANTA (UPI) - In testimony opening the murder trial of Wayne Williams, charged with killing two of Atlanta's 28 slain black youths, an assistant medical examiner admitted one of

Man convicted

Dr. Saleh Zaki testified Wednesday he did not rule Jimmy Ray Payne was murdered until after Williams was indicted for the crime and even then he away swiftly if a witness appeared to be could not prove Payne did not drown ac-

. Zaki's testimony did little to bolster
the state's case against the chubby 2321, after his body was found in the Chatyear-old black photographer, charged tahoochee River April 27. He noted on with two of the killings but suspected in the death certificate issued June 16 the at least 10 more during a 22-month string cause of death was asphyxiation and the

about establishing his circumstantial "jigsaw puzzle" case against Williams in Binder, 52, a gray-haired Mississip

Binder showed little mercy with Zaki

The same jury that convicted Bonin No trace of Dozier found

Peopletalk

Rome today but found no trace of kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen James L. Dozier and concluded anonymo

The search by hundreds of police in the Abruzzi region 70 miles east of the capital was triggered by three telephone calls to Italian newspapers Wednesday saving the Red Brigades terrorist gang, which kidnapped Dozier, had killed their

area where the telephone callers said of the young men and boys whom he en- Dozier's body could be found turned up

ROME (UPI) - Police completed an Brigades issued what police considered a genuine communique on the kidnapping

resisting his interrogators.

In an unrelated development, a time bomb exploded near the home of U.S. Adm. William J. Crowe in the southern city of Naples during the night. but police said it was part of an extortion attempt against a nearby building con-American commander of NATO's

Southern Europe Command. In Rome, Italian terrorists struck Police said a thorough search of the again, shooting a senior police official heading a crackdown on terrorism. Nicola Simone, wounded twice in the face, was listed in satisfactory condition

Reagan wraps up budget job

Reagan is wrapping up work on a proposed 1983 budget that would increase the Pentagon's spending authority by about 15 percent and reduce welfare and other federal benefits by some \$6 billion

Reagan scheduled meetings today and Friday with budget director David Stockman and other key administration officials, hoping to put his seal of approval on the fiscal blueprint by week's

He also was to hold his first Cabinet meeting of 1982 and confer with U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze, who will be returning to Geneva to resume talks with the Soviets on reducing medium-range missiles in Europe. Reagan will deliver his State of the

Union message before a joint session of Congress Jan. 26, setting a presidentia agenda for the year. He will submit his proposed budget on Feb. 8. Aides indicate the fiscal 1983 budget will slash \$31 billion, slightly less than the \$35 billion in cuts Reagan won last

year with a blitz campaign against House Democrats. The White House has held to a fuzzy line on whether the president will propose tax increases, such as excise

levies, to bring in new revenues that 1984 budget deficits below \$100 billion. However, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday he fully expects the deficit under greater control.

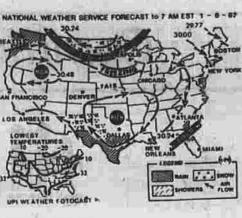
Extra day off humane way

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In what an agency spokesman termed a "humane way" to deal with budget cuts, the Office of Personnel Management is planning to order more than 3,000 employees to take a day off without pay every two weeks. "We're still working out the details in negotiations with the unions. But the

plan tentatively involves furloughing Pay periods run two weeks. The plan is — 20 weeks — but "more could be tacked on later," Korten said Wednesday. An ofplanned early next month. "It's a humane way to deal with the problem," agency spokesman

The OPM also has recommended the practice to other agencies as a way to avoid mass firings known as RIFs

But even with the furloughs, "several hundred" workers will be fired, depen-





Today's forecast

Cloudy today with scattered showers turning to snow flurries and possibly snow squalls. Becoming windy with temperatures falling to near 30 this afternoon. Clearing windy and colder tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Friday windy and cold but with sunny skies. Highs only 20 to 25. Variable winds around 10 mph shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty early afternoon continuing through

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticu

Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair, windy and very cold Sunday. Fair and cold Monday. Overnight low temperatures 10 to 20 Saturday and 5 below zero to 10 above Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs upper 20s to upper 30s Saturday, teens and 20s Sunday and Monday Vermont: Mostly cloudy Saturday with periods of light snow and flurries, variable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with occasional flurries; high Saturday in the 20s to low 30s, low 0-10 north, teens south. Turning much colder Sunday, high in the teens, low 20 below in the north to 5 above in the south. Monday, high in mid teens

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow early Satur day followed by clearing. Fair and much colder Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 20s Saturday dropping to near 10 north and teens to low 20s south Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 Saturday then 10 below zero north to 5 above extreme south Sunday and Monday

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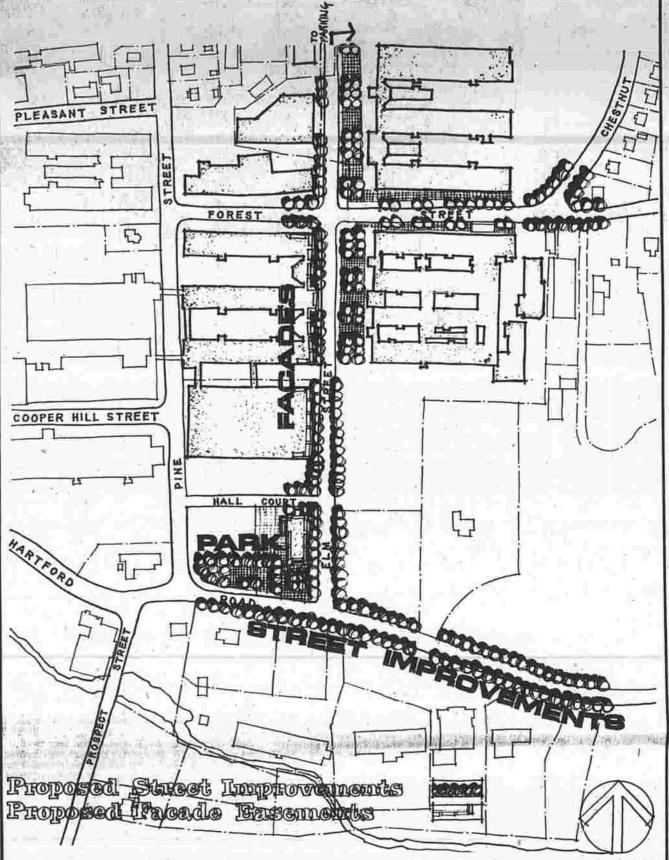
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Cheney area road improvements

Who should pay—town or developers?



The area of proposed improvements along Hartford Road shown by the small circles, representing trees. The clocktower and weaving mills, which are slated for slon of Elm Street, north of Forest Street.

(at the bottom of the map), Elm Street and Forest Street is shaded buildings to the right of Elm Street. Not shown is a cul de sac to allow vehicles to turn around on the exten-

Critics dominate meeting

By Nancy Thompson

Critics of a referendum requesting \$750,000 for public improvements in the Cheney mill area dominated the questioning at a public meeting Wednesday.

Supporters of the planned rehabilitation of two mill buildings into apartments made their presence known mainly with applause several times during the evening.

The public meeting of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission was held in the Senior Citizens Center to answer questions about the rehabilitation plan before voters decide on the referendum question in Tuesday's special election to choose a 1st District

Almost 100 people attended Wednesday's meeting to question commission members, town officials and developers' representatives about the plan. Another public meeting on the plan is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Francis J.

Mahoney Recreation Center (formerly West Side Rec) on Cedar Street. the event will feature a discussion of the referendum by panelists, including Mayor Stephen T. Penny; William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic Commis-

SEVERAL QUESTIONS dealt with the

method of financing for the project, la 17million revenue bond issue, which is not directly related to the referendum question. Arthur N. Greenblatt, of the Community Development Corporation, which is likely to administer the bonds, explained that the town would have no liability for them. The bonds are secured by the buildings, he said. "There are very, very tight controls," Greenblatt said. "My company, as the

program administrator, reviews every spect of the project. There are many, many checks and balances every step of the way."
FitzGerald pointed out that the revenue
bonds allow the town to control whether the property is converted to condominiums.

Ritter said the developers are willing to agree not to convert the apartments to condominiums for 10 years, and not to convert after that without approval from the town

Greenblatt said the restrictions would be written into the mortgage, so the control would be binding even if the property is sold. EUGENE A. SIERAKOWSKI of

ment, a registered political action group which spearheaded the drive to pull the town out of the Community Development Block Grant Program. The Concerned Citizens are Proponents of the opposed to the Cheney referendum.

Town Planner Alan F. Lamson said studies made to public property, not to vacant show that the roads should be able to handle land. They note as an example that the the amount of traffic generated by the development. The referendum includes some money for widening Hartford Road, but it is not known if that will be necessary. Further

IN RESPONSE to a question from Robert buildings? J. Smith, Lamson said there is space for sufficient parking for both buildings, without the

because the revenue from increased taxes on the improved buildings will pay for the cost of "If it isn't going to affect the taxes, what is all the feud about?" Walter Fredrickson of 37

River park panel supports I-park

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

In a surprise move, the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee has decided to sup-port the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park.

Park.

The support, however, is reserved. The committee will include three provisions designed to protect and acquire open space when it sends its recommendations to the Economic Deviopment Commission and the Planning and Zoning Department.

The committee's decision to support the 27-acre park between Union Pond and Tolland Turnsike was more an acknowledgment of

the futility of fighting the plan than a change of heart on the part of its members. The committee is anxious to presrve open space along

as well support the park since it almost cer-tainly will go ahead."
"The sale of 10 acres the to Economy

mission's decision last month to oppose the entire project and recommend all 27 acres be

The town has estimated it could net \$225,000 is owned by Northern Star Textiles, a in revenue after paying for improvements and selling the parcels.

The river committee will recommend to

Smith said that while the committee has a verbal agreement with the owners there to allow people to walk the trail through the property, the land will most likely be developed in the future.

series of articles on redevelopment of the Cheney mills area.

Hartford Road north to where the street dissipates in front of the weaving mill. Imagine the buildings on the east side of Elm Street, the clocktower and from light industry to luxury

like wood floors, exposed wood beam ceilings, exposed brick walls and gracious spaces with high ceilings, all carefully preserved from the building's Imagine the apartment complex has environmental amenities like swimming

pools and racquet ball courts. Would you want to live there? Developers - who propose to do just what is described above - are betting that most people would say no unless im-

Developers say that most people wouldn't want to pay about \$600 a month to live next to the lack of ambience created by the crumbling curbs, patchy lawns and dirty industrial buildings. To make the area more attractive to renters, voters in the town are being asked to approve a \$750,000 bond issue Tuesday's special election to choose a 1st District Congressman.

THE \$750,000 will pay for a variety of improvements listed by the town Planning Department.
The planned improvements and their

· Paving the Elm Street extension, north of Forest Street for 460 feet, \$44. · Resurfacing of 1,120 feet of Elm and

Forest streets and 880 feet of Hartford Road, \$40,000: tersections, \$20,000; · Widening Hartford Road between

Elm. \$34,500: · Resetting 4,000 feet of curb on Elm

Pine and Elm streets and 200 feet east of

and Forest streets and Hartford Road, . Installation of 900 feet of sidewalk on the Elm Street extension, \$13,500; · Rebuilding sidewalks on Elm and

Forest streets and Hartford Road, \$30,-. 110 street and park trees, \$55,000; 50 ornamental street lights, \$100,000 · 70,000 square feet of lawn areas and

grass strips, \$42,000; 20 street benches, \$5,000; Two bus stops, \$40,000; arking lot, \$31,400; Land acquisition for the Elm Stree

extension, \$30,000; Identification and directional sign

· Inflation, \$84,000; · Architectural and engineering fees,

OPPONENTS OF THE PLAN have criticized the list of improvements, saying that developers of the clocktower and weaving mills should be required to pay for many of them. Developers of new subdivisions are required to pay for

sion; Betty Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association; George Ritter, attorney for the developers; and Robert J. Smith of Harvard Road, a Strawberry Lane asked several questions about the capacity of area roads to handle additional traffic generated by the apartments.

Sierakowski is the chairman of the Strawberry Lane asked several questions about the town to serve as middle man for a ditional traffic generated by the apartments.

Sierakowski is the chairman of the strawberry Lane asked several questions about the capacity of area roads to handle additional traffic generated by the apartments. Sierakowski is the chairman of the renovations to the two mills. Why can't Concerned Citizens for Manchester Develop- the \$750,000 be added to the \$17-million bond issue? the opponents ask. The developers will barely notice the extra

Who owns

need for parking garages.

The most applause of the evening greeted
Town Manager Robert Weiss's statement

Among the people who will benefit if the public improvements are made in the Cheney Historic District are the owners that the bond issue will not affect the tax rate of buildings in the immediate area of the

> . The former finishing plant at 15 Hall Court is owned by Heyman Properties of Westport. The building is currently used by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and is not considered a likely candidate for conver-sion. Heyman Properties also owns the Yarn Mill on Hartford Road, which is considered a priority for rehabilitation

. The former velvet mill at 60 Elm St. firm connected to A. Abner Rosen of clocktower mill, which is directly across Elm Street from this building;

. The former freight storehouse, 96 Elm Street, is owned by KemsCo of weaving mills which are located directly across the street;

. The former machine shop at 199 Forest St. or 175 Pine St., is owned by

redevelopment of Main Street, a major road project targeted for 1985.

The project's supporters defend the list of improvements, especially street repairs, as public improvements to public property which should have been maintained by the town all along. The

property was allowed to deteriorate They also say that the tax return on the rehabilitated buildings will pay back the town's \$750,000 investment. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has estimated that it will take less than 10 years for the increased taxes on the improved proper-

Mark Levine, a spokesman for the developers, said at a hearing Wednesday night that the planned project is "thin and tight" and the developers couldn' afford to pay the extra \$750,000 for public

of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District, has said repeatedly that if the town doesn't pay for these improvements, developers won't proceed with the project. Critics of the referendum have said that the bond issue could set a bad prece-

And William E. FitzGerald, chairman

dent and, if it is approved, the town will again if the other mill owners decide to renovate their buildings. While they have not addressed the question of future renovations, claiming

owners to rehabilitate their buildings. OPPONENTS NOTE also that \$30,000 of the \$750,000 is targeted to buy a 460 foot extension of Elm Street north of Forest Street. Here the town is going to be paying a property-owner for land that

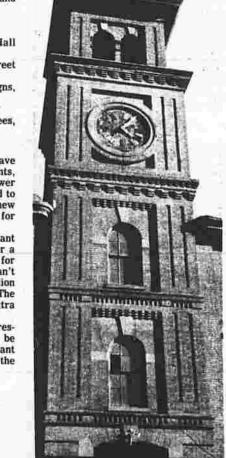
is to be improved for the owner's benefit,

the costs will be repaid in higher taxes,

the proponents say they are confident a

successful referendum will spur other

Weiss has responded that the land purchase wouldn't be made without a hearing by the Board of Directors Moreover, he has said, the town may well be able to acquire the property for free, and thus may not need to spend the



If a referendum asking for \$750,-000 for public improvements in the Cheney mill area passes in Tuesday's election, the first building to be converted to

Shirley Temple

Shirley Temple Black, 54, remembers the yesteryears of her famous childhood almost as if they were yesterday. "I remember the plots of all the stories very well, many of the lines, some of the routines. I have a very good memory," she told UPI. Mrs. Black will go to the China and Glass Show in Atlantic City, N.J., on Jan. 9 to autograph 2,500 plates and figurines showing a scene from her 1934 film, "Baby Take a Bow." It's the first in a new series from the Nostalgia Collectibles Division of

the Norman Rockwell Museum Inc., of Northbrook Mrs. Black, who recalls her childhood happily said she was thrilled that parents and grandp "are able to share with the children of today something from the childhood of the parents." Mrs Black's current interest is far from film - she is a U.S. State Department foreign affairs officer and new U.S. ambassadors.

Brazilian bombshell

"I don't understand anything about the cinema So says Marilia Pera, a Brazilian actress who just beat Faye Dunaway for the best actress designation by the National Society of Film Critics. Miss Pera, 38, more a stage than screen actress and the mother of three children, starred as a prostitute

in "Pixote," a low-budget Brazilian film about slum kids in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo that won raves in the United States. "I was paid so little to make 'Pixote' I'd be embarrassed to tell you," she said. As for acting with the real-life slum children who played the homeless kids in "Pixote," she said: 'They surprised me with a capacity for interpretation which it's rare to see these days even in an

No remorse

experienced actor.

Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, 51, who spent 41/2 years in jail for his role in the 1972 burglary and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters, certainly doesn't sound sorry. He is quoted in Dynamic Years magazine as saying: "That kind of activity is ... part of presiden-tial politics every four years, common and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westers, Rives Junction, parents of eight and grandparents of five, show off their newest family ad-

routine." But, he says, "I would only engage in it on behalf of the candidate for president whose cause I believed in and was seeking to advance. I certainly Liddy's book, "Will," has been made into a televi-

Quote of the day

arms. Mrs. Westers is 50 years old.

sion movie starring Robert Conrad.

Nell Carter, the star of the television series 'Gimme A Break," recently lost 31 pounds on a Asked how she did it by Gary Collins of the "Hour Magazine" talk show, she replied: "You just have to want to do it. When people would leave me alone,

I'd lose weight. But every time someone said, 'Girl,

you're getting big!' ... I would eat. You can't nag an

A baby for each 25 years ditions, twins, James Michael, held by his mother, and Justin Manuel, in his father's

overcater to stop eating because food is the

Glimpses

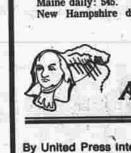
Ginger Rogers and Francis Coppola will host a press party Jan. 19 at New York's Radio City Music Hall to announce details of the theater's 50th anniversary show, "Encore"...

Debbie Reynolds and Rip Taylor will co-star in the national company of "Sugar Bables" ...

Chen Sam, Elizabeth Taylor's spokeswoman, will give a birthday party for Liz's daughter, Maria Burton, on Jan. 8 at New York's Studio 54...

Billie Jean King and Tracy Austin ton the list of Billie Jean King and Tracy Austin top the list of players planning to serve in the \$150,000 women's

tennis championships Jan. 11-17 at Cincinnati's Riverside Coliseum



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States,

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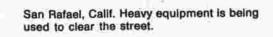
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the Hockanum River, According to Dr. Douglas H. Smith, head of the committee, his group decided "it might

> (Electric Supply Inc.) has almost been com-pleted and we don't see the town changing its The committee's decision, on the surface, appears at odds with the Conservation Com-

the town that any of the profits which come from the sale of the land be earmarked for he purchase of other open space lands in the

mind the land east of Union Pond.





West digs out from mud, settles into freeze

exclusive homes demolished by a massive

Rescuers in California used heavy 'out of there. equipment today to battle waistdeep mud blocking the way to an by counting the number of Heavy snow and snow squalls area of Santa Cruz County where authorities say the bodies of at least mud."

Ly Countring the number of developed over the rest of the West — Indiana, South Dakota, Michigan 14 more mudslide victims may be Twenty-eight people were known and Ohio — and moved into western

to the Great Lakes turned the area of rain. The discovery of more into a deep freeze. The temperature bodies could send the death toll as boat Springs blasted by 23 inches of Cruz County coast were still without

Love Creek area and he said there More than 400 homes were The death toll from the unusually should be at least 14 bodies coming destroyed and thousands more

12 people missing — most in the isolated Santa Cruz Mountain valley Incovered. dead in the northern California New York state. first of the year have contributed at least 97 deaths nationwide. first of the year have contributed to Mountain hamiets along the Santa

n Amarillo, Texas, dropped to 12 high as 42.

Authorities warned more In Santa Cruz, Sheriff Det. Steve mudslides threatened some areas of mountain locations. Utah was mudslide that rained tons of

brutal winter rainstorm that inun-Marin County on the north shore of Electrical power was out and San Francisco Bay, and late water contaminated in several California coastline stood at 28 with

chain saws and heavy equipment to was a wrong-way disturbance from

The threat of more slides burying and damaging numerous

Communist Party purge under way in Poland

By United Press International

Party members who led a democratic reform move-democratic majority of Polish society." indicated Wednesday it would allow a tame Solidarity Ursus tractor plant near Warsaw, said: "In these dif-

"Our union has not fallen apart from the stomping of (Jaruzelski's) shoe," wrote Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, a member of Solidarity's 18-man presidium, in a union timber and iron it needs to begin its economic recovery. Poland's martial-law rulers, bolstered by a \$4 billion
Kremlin loan and promises of oil and gas to prop up the
bulletin. "It still exists and acts and its authorities are

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polish commentators greeted the signing of the 1982 working because of the will of the overwhelming In the other letter, published in an underground Solidarity bulletin, Zbigniew Janas, union head at the

Union that had no political goals, but two union ficult days we must all prevent the destruction of do. members who have escaped arrest called for setting up Solidarity, which is the only hope of Poles."

Polish commentators greeted the signing of the 1962 were given.

Russo-Polish trade protocol as "an expression of un-Well-placed party and government." derstanding for our country's position and an example of fraternal help." But given Poland's shattering economic problems that include an overall foreign debt of \$27 his post. The official, Andrzej Zabinski, was reputed to

mute testimony to the severity and force of

In the trade agreement signed in Moscow, the Kremlin promised Poland a low-interest \$4 billion loan seven provinces. Among those charged was former The extent and nature of the party purge is as yet un

Tax Sevings

102,907

217,719

443,940

Soviets knock U.S. sanctions MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today U.S. sanctions against martial law in Poland were bound to fail, noting Europe and Japan were not inclined to support the American move.

The comment in the military newspaper Red Star followed the Kremlin's promise Wednesday to reschedule Poland's massive debt and meet its energy

needs.
"Poland is not Texas and not Oklahoma," Red Star said, rejecting U.S. protests as "arrogance or sheer ig-It said the angry response of the Reagan administra-tion may have been the result of a shattered hope that Poland was about to tear itself away from the Eastern

"They figured in Washington that it was already gone, that the Polish apple had so ripened that it was about to fall into the cowboy hat stretched out from across the

Although the United States is pressuring Western Europe and Japan to fall in line, "so far the allies are not inclined to sacrifice their own interests to please American ambitions," the Soviet commentary said.
"Even (they) do not believe that the U.S.A. can achieve anything with the help of any kind of embargo

The Tass news agency and Warsaw radio Wednesday debt and guarantee its oil and gas supplies this year.

A communist source said the Kremlin bail-out Wednesday was tied to assurances by Poland's martiallaw government "there would be no return to the chaos

The Tass news agency said the Soviet assistance "will facilitate the rehabilitation of Poland's national economy which was hit by a deep economic and political crisis caused by the subversive activity of anti-socialist

Tass gave no specific figures, but Warsaw Radio in its report of the trade agreement signed in Moscow, said the Soviet Union would provide \$6.72 billion worth of oil, natural gas, timber, cotton, pig iron and other raw

materials.

In 1981, the Soviets provided about 90 percent of Poland's energy needs, and Warsaw Radio said, in the coming year "deliveries of Soviet fuels, raw materials and materials will constitute not just a fundamental, but in many areas — due to our country's payment situation - the sole source of import supplies for the Polish

"This applies paritcularly to oil, natural gas, pig iron and sawn timber."

The Kremlin also agreed to reschedule Poland's \$4 billion trade deficit by extending "easy term credit to repay the difference in the values of mutually delivered

The generous terms of the agreement amounted to a Soviet admission that Poland — with its economy in a shambles after 16 months of strikes and concessions to the Solidarity trade union - could not be expected to live up to its commitments as a trading partner during

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secured investment.

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State preparing to rest case in Purolator robbery trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — State prosecutors prepared to rest their case today in the trial of two men charged with killing three guards during the nearly \$1.9 million robbery of a Purolator Security garage.

State's Attorney Francis McDonald said a ballistics

expert called to the stand Wednesday would be the rosecution's final witness in the eight-week-old trial of lonald Couture and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier. Couture, 29, of Wallingford, and Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, are charged with three counts of felony murder each in the slayings of the three guards during the April 16, 1979, robbery in which nearly \$1.9 million

In testimony Wednesday, ballistics expert James McDonald linked bullets found at the scene of the obbery at Purolator's Waterbury garage with the rifles

Prosecutors said they were prepared to rest their case oday following defense cross-examination of James McDonald, who is no relation to the state's attorney. The defense would then begin its presentation.
Francis McDonald indicated the state's case moved closer to completion when he decided against calling Couture's wife, Donna, 26, and Pelletier's common-law wife, Evelyn Vega, 28, as witnesses.

Both women, who face seperate trials for their nesday's court session with their attorneys. Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull earlier ruled the ense was not required to turn over to the prosecution the women's taped interviews with Couture's attorney,

The women had agreed to testify for the prosecution in return for possible leniency. Since Hull ruled against allowing the state to hear the interviews, McDonald said the prosecution decided against calling them to testify.

During James McDonald's ballistics testimony, the prosecutor paced the courtroom, focusing his questions on the link between the slugs found at the robbery scene and rifles bought for Couture and Pelletier. Previous testimony in the trial indicated Mrs. Couture bought an M-1 rifle for her husband, and Patricia Dolphin, who lived for a short time with Pelletier and

Ms. Vega, purchased an M-1 for Pelletier. James McDonald testified the 24 slugs were removed from the bodies of the three guards and found elsewhere in the garage. He said the bullets that matched Pelletier's rifle were found in the bodies of all three guards and bullets fired from Couture's rifle were found

Business tax receives new lease on life

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's controver-sial tax on unincorporated businesses had a new lease on life today, with its opponents admitting they lack the votes needed in the House to carry out an effort to repeal the levy. Members of the House's Democratic majority

met Wednesday for another marathon caucus and made it clear there was no majority to override a Such a veto would be a virtual certainty since it was Democratic Gov. William O'Neill who first

proposed an unincorporated business tax and who has been among the strongest supporters of the tax. "The Legislature does not have the support needed to override the governor's veto," House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said after the four-hour caucus Wednesday.
"There's no (revenue) alternative that's

appealing enough to everyone," said Abate, who supports repeal of the tax. Meanwhile, Abate said "significant progress" was made in achieving concensus on tax increases and budget cuts to balance Connecticut's nearly \$83 million deficit, but the caucus action didn't seem to

support his statement.
The Democrats only agreed on about \$3.4 million more in tax increases over what they reached in a compromise during a lengthy caucus late Tuesday. The total now stands at about \$50 million. The lawmakers still don't want to increase the gas tax from 11 cents per gallon to 12 percent nor impose a tax on meals under \$1, which is the

so-called "coffee and donuts" tax opposed by the so-called "coffee and donuts" tax opposed by the Legislature's Black Caucus.

The latest increases approved during the informal head count were hiking sales tax permits, which would raise \$700,000 this fiscal year; closing the loophole on the capital gains tax, \$1 million, and increasing court fees, \$1.7 million.

Abate, who is expected to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the capital was receptive to taxing trust income at 10

caucus was receptive to taxing trust income at 10 percent with the first \$20,000 exempted. That would aise about \$38 million.

"The caucus was very supportive of it," he said. Abate said the full House will resume the special session Monday and will caucus again after the ses-

DEP wants checks of gasoline storage

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection will ask the Legislature to adopt regulations requiring gasoline station owners to regularly check their underground storage tanks for

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac said Wednesday leaks had been detected at gas stations in 57 Connecticut cities and towns and the problem will get worse as the tanks, most installed during the 1950's highway boom,

The annual cost to station owners - including an initial check of the tanks by a professional engineer, follow-up tests twice a year, daily inventory checks, and a proposed \$50 permit — would be \$125 to \$1,000 a year. Pac said.

Pac said.

The proposal, which will be presented at the Legislature's next regular session beginning next month, also suggests adding three inspectors to monitor the program at a cost of \$112,500.

DEP Deputy Commissioner John Anderson said it would be up to the Legislature to decide if it wanted to spend the money to protect ground water supplies.

"What we're presenting to the General Assembly is a problem. It's up to them to decide what they want to do." Anderson said.

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A study by a New Haven firm showed there were 3,000 service stations in Connecticut with roughly 12,000 tanks buried underground. Most of them were installed 20 years ago with the majority made of unprotected steel.

"It is estimated that more than half may be leaking or may leak within the next three years," said the report compiled by Flaherty Glavara Associates.

gym ciothes or a gray flannel suit," Hull said. "There Hull said the state offered no evidence that linked the clothing to the robbery.

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OPINION / Commentary

Why so few swallowed 'hit squad' theory

ty Leader Howard Baker announced byan hit squad story is clear from weeks ago that the threat to Presi- the CIA report itself: dent Reagan and other high officials • The chief source of the hit squad from Libyan assassination squads allegation, who claimed to have was "diminishing." What was been present when Libyan dictator

The charges that led to the inter- \$500,000 for his information national uproar - and the tightened (whether he received it is unsecurity measures at U.S. border known). The fact that the informer crossings - were contained in a 40- passed a lie-detector test is not com- Lebanese Shiite Moslem sect, Amal, page secret report by the CIA to the pelling: a practical liar can beat the National Security Council. My gadget, particularly someone with feud with Qaddafi since their leader, associate Ron McRae has seen por- the coolness to demand a half-

experts outside the spy agency names of some buddles in Beirut "computer error" and were quickly assessed the CIA's assassination who would be willing to sell inforalarm as "possible, but not much mation on the drug traffic. The CIA on the list in documents issued at better than 10 percent." But ob- recognized some of them as hustlers least 12 days later. viously, however farfetched the who had been peddling phony possibility, it had to be treated documents for years. Oddly,

cluding threats to shoot Reagan with forcement Administration began psychic bullets," one official stuffing suitcases full of cash in an- the hit squad's existence

An editorial

Ted Kennedy's

Mrs. Kennelly's name not once, pronunciation seconds before.

take, Mrs. Kennelly grimaced dent last year never got very

embarrassment

iminishing was the credibility of the Muammar Qaddafi gave orders for the assassins' mission, demanded million for his story.

dozens of crank calls every year, in- former's material, the Drug, En- U.S.-Libyan rift. pointed out, adding: "But we don't ticipation of a big score in Beirut. broadcast them all over the world." . Two of the 14 names on the hit What made non-CIA people in the squad were members of the



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

The CIA report predicted con-

fidently that its evidence

"guarantees the support of allied

reasonably necessary to protect the

lives of American officials." In fact,

our allies, when briefed on the CIA

findings, found them unconvincing

- in a class with the white paper on

Footnote: There is a possibility

El Salvador earlier last year, which

which has been engaged in a blood names were included because of a removed. Yet the names were still

 Several of the informers are known to have connections with eriously by security agencies. enough, though the CIA itself was Israeli intelligence, which would "The Secret Service tracks down dubious about this part of the in- have its own reasons to encourage a

. The report calls the evidence of "overwhelming," and predicts that "more detailed information is forthcoming" from reliable sources.

American agents, it's possible the

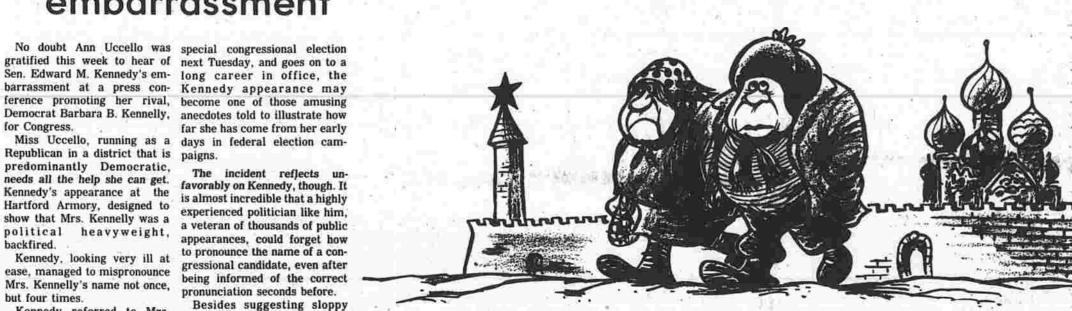
TAXPAYER BITES BACK: advance. Revenue Service for \$20 the federal

pany executive of Pompton Plains, reward service personnel for rewas later shown to have relied on N.J. He filed what he thought was an enlisting. The cost of the program honest accounting of the \$4,555 he has skyrocketed from \$170 million in clients deducted a total of \$20 in have been doubts about the costthat the CIA was played for a sucker federal income taxes from his fees. effectiveness of the program, but an by its own "disinformation" cam- Ochmichen submitted \$181 in self- astounding 150 separate studies paign directed at Qaddafi. The cam- employment taxes for the year - have failed to settle the question. paign, ordered by CIA Director not counting the \$20 that had already The General Accounting Office is

Knowing what the CIA wanted, up for his "underpayment." photocopies showing that the \$20 had CIA's foreign hirelings cooked up been paid. In return, he got five the "hit squad" on their own. It fit forms demanding payment. He neatly into the Reagan ad- explained everything again - five ministration's political scheme of times. Then IRS changed its tune hings, and - voila! a full-blown in- The \$20 wasn't for an underpayment - it was a penalty for having failed

While multimillionaires enjoy the Oehmichen still refused to pay the luxury of their tax loopholes, 73-year-old Allan J. Oehmichen, with an income of less than \$500 a month, back; stop harassing me."





Kennelly three times as to the real reason why "McNelly." After the first mis-"I'll tell you what I'd like to see — Crop Failure Limitation Talks. Our crops should be required to be equal to American crops."

Later on, Kennedy referred to his liberal philosophy was out of her as "Caneely." He lost not so much because his liberal philosophy was out of his liberal philosophy was out

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her as "Caneely." touch with the American mood, was doing it deliberately, as if tor. What really hurt him was he was heartily sick of such his character failings, as empty political duties as guest appearances on behalf of fellow by Chappaquidick, but also by Democrats and wanted to his inability to think on his feet.

Republican in a district that is paigns.

predominantly Democratic,

Hartford Armory, designed to

show that Mrs. Kennelly was a

ease, managed to mispronounce

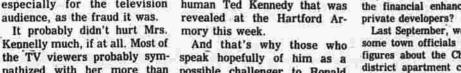
and corrected him, but to no

political heavyweight,

his conscious intent, but he certainly succeeded in making a wit and charm. But often he mockery of this particular seems out of his depth, as in the

from the norm. It exposed the confusing answers. It probably didn't hurt Mrs. mory this week.

Kennelly much, if at all. Most of And that's why those who the TV viewers probably sym- speak hopefully of him as a pathized with her more than possible challenger to Ronald Reagan in 1984 are engaging in If she does win election in the wishful thinking.





register his objection in a subtle but telling way. He can deliver fine speeches. He can deliver fine speeches. Facts with him Facts were held

famous interview last year on Why should the town of In that respect, the Kennedy CBS, when Roger Mudd's Manchester's voters rush in and apfiasco was a refreshing break questions produced illogical, prove \$750,000 improvement bond for the private development of the Cheney apartment complex? Do the artificial news event, intended
It was that same, all-too- taxpayers truly want to subsidize especially for the television human Ted Kennedy that was the financial enhancement of the

Last September, we were told by some town officials that facts and figures about the Cheney Historic district apartment complex would referendum. Instead, the \$700,000 bonding issue was withdrawn from

It is now January, only days before the \$750,000 bond referendum (\$50,000 was added to the issue since September - why?) and I have vet to see any new facts and figures Some town officials said there was a "whispering" campaign going Carl Chadburn has to resign from on - funny, but wherever I went before the Christmas holidays I As readers know, I was very in-heard people speak about the strumental in keeping Mr. Chadburn

People are beginning to wonder
why the town officials are so hesiwhy the town officials are so hesi-

provement Bond issue.

Is the Cheney complex going to become another Buckland

Mr. Chadburn joined the commis-Firehouse type issue, or another sion during my last year as Boys, this is for you who have HUD type issue, or even another chairperson. Prior to this time, as done some vandalism

Facts were held back from the had a very visible and viable body. public on all three of the above Anyone who is interested in

Manchester is becoming quite body" did during the seven years of well known because of all its court my tenure is welcome to inspect the cases within the past few years ... files of this period - which, I will the Cheney issue have to be presume, are still among the town records. At least, I put them there. resolved in the courts, also? Not if Manchester's voters are Lee Ann Gundersen smart and vote "No" on the \$750,000 115 Olcott Drive

their own private developments at their own expense, not at taxpayers' Fine article

Useless? No!

inclusive. We appreciate the in-As former long-term member and chairperson of the Human terest in us and in CB radio. Hopefully, the article stirred some Relations Commission in interest in people who have CB radios and our membership will be this body because of health reasons. increased. "town's whispering campaign" — on board when his acceptability was christine Rouquie (Frog Legs) keeping the facts and figures away questioned by the Board of Directory and the control of the control o

Manchester CBer Club tant in revealing the true facts behind the \$17-million Revenue Bond issue and the \$750,000 Im-

I don't believe you got any pleasure out of it. When you destroy some readers will remember, we someone else's property you are doing it under cover and you try to not let anyone see you. Most boys would not do anything like that, so stop and think before you do. I don't believe you were taught anything like that at home, and

when you look back at what you have done I don't believe you will be very happy about it. I have grown to a very good age and I never destroyed anyone else's

I hope you will think twice before doing anything that would cause someone any misery and expense. Because someone will have to pay for your damage.

William J. McKinney Manchester CBers Club would like to thank Barbara Richmond for the article on CB radio that appeared in

All the members of the

It was a very fine article and very

Again we thank Mrs. Richmond

for a terrific job.

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Reagan-Congress trouble brewing

By Steve Gerstel

Republicans, sharing stewardship of the 97th Congress, became President Reagan's obedient puppets in 1981, buckling to the demands of his blueprint for a new order in America.

Senate for the first time in quarter of a century, emerged as staunch ad-And, much more surprising, Democrats, still ruling the House, saw their

REAGAN DICTATED the limited agenda for the 97th Congress and then employed his vast powers of personal persuasion to win the converts he needed

period, Reagan's ability to master Congress was an amazing feat. Perhaps not since Lyndon Johnson's ironfisted

porary money resolution — which Congress could not override — did not sit

well with members of Congress.

The recession has deepened, un-employment is on the rise and the most recent budget cuts demanded by Reagan are already being swallowed by larger and larger deficits. The seeds of rebellion are there. But the accomplishments of the first session were far-reaching and the impact

will be felt for a long time. The scope, however, was limited.

vote - giving Reagan the margin of vicago except among rigid conservatives.

The significant actions — all in line The significant actions — all in line weapons systems as the MX missile, the with Reagan's proposals — fell into three B-1 bomber and the next generation's

economic recovery program—two doses
of increasingly more painful budget
reductions and the largest tax cut in cuts—but Reagan won the war.

office, trouble may be brewing for It was on those two crucial issues, first Reagan. His veto of the second temority on the budget and then on taxes, that It was on those two crucial issues, first of the "boll weevils," who had hiber-Reagan proved his political mettle and burned his brand on the House. of the sale of five AWACS planes to Saudi

> elationship with the Arab nations of the Middle East. In this battle - as hard fought as any and once thought lost - Reagan showed this process, also made the Senate part

Congress — shifting to a promilitary, a massive military buildup with a record defense budget, ending the post-Vietnam unity that would have been unthinkable only a few years anti-defense syndrome. Included in the covet. budget were funds for such advanced

nated during 20 years of near-solid con-Southern Democrats - had once dominated Congress as chairmen of key Arabia despite the strongest Israeli protests, signalling not the end of the

1981. But there were enough of them — 43 at full-strength — to provide Reagan with House majority. Reagan, the master politician, has

three excellent lieutenants on Capitol Hill, Senate leader Howard Baker, House chief Bob Michel and Sen. Paul

their charges, mastered the art of party Laxalt, the Western conservative, who

holds no leadership position. CONGRESS WON some skirmishes - that he has been a key figure in every notably in heading off Social Security major undertaking since the administra

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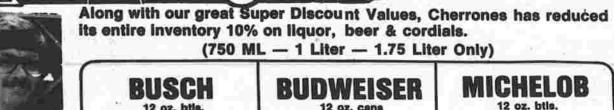
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"Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, raised the idea Wednesday, saving the battle should Wednesday, saying the battle shaping up for the Senate nomination was stealing thunder from other GOP races, including the gubernatorial race in which he's running.

But Republican State Chairman Ralph Capecelatro be legal and would also be expensive, with the cost of a two-day state convention running between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

"I have serious reservations about it," Capecelatro said. "And, I'm not sure if it's legally possible."

Labriola, a pediatrician and first-term state law-maker, told Capecelatro in a letter the race for Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker's seat is in danger o

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., talks with

reporters following an appearance

Conference on Small Business at the Univer-

Weicker gives

Reagan policy

mixed review

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-

Conn., says small business has reaped some benefits under the Reagan administration, but the big winners have

Weicker recalled President Reagan's "declaration of independence for small business" and said some progress has been made for smaller firms in the form of

"To give credit where credit is due, the president has made some headway," Weicker said Wednesday in a speech at the Connecticut Conference on Small Business held at the University of Hartford.

But Weicker, who chairs a Senate subcommittee on small business, criticized the Reagan administration for

a "big is better" attitude that he said made life difficult

Weicker said the administration was creating an at-

mosphere that encouraged big businesses to take over their smaller competitors, most noticably through a relaxation of antitrust regulations. "I'm a firm believer in free enterprise, but it depends

Nobody's asking for new laws, I want to see the an-

"The signal the administration has been sending ou

on the subject of antitrust has come through loud and

clear to big business," he said. "I don't want any signals going out that big is better. I think small is better."

Weicker, who faces a challenge for ren

year, again said he would prefer to run in the fall elec-tion as a Republican — but refused to rule out a cam-paign as an independent.

2-convention

proposal gets

cool reception

... HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican gubernatorial candidate's suggestion that the party hold separate conventions to choose its nominees for governor and the U.S. Senate has drawn a cool reception from the state's

tition and I see that competition diminishing

er interest rates and tax breaks.

titrust laws enforced," he said.

The Senate race has drawn national attention because of the seat at stake and the contenders involved. Among Weicker's likely GOP challengers is Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich, the brother of Vice President George

HUD 'hypes' sale

Housing and Urban Development is "hyping" its effort to sell seven state housing projects it was forced to take over when developers defaulted on subsidized loans.

Most projects will be offered in their present condition. They range from a boarded up 77-unit building in Hartford to a 177-unit occupied apartment building in

Bridgeport.
Default on federally subsidized loans has forced HUD to take over about 252 projects containing 28,000 units deross the county. Each unit costs about \$7,14 per day for maintenance, insurance and loan payments.

The Connecticut projects HUD hopes to sell are Crown Gardens in Hartford; Park Apartments in Waterbury; Dixwell Housing in New Haven and Evergreen Manor, Park Towers and New Era Apartments, all in

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Rain Checks Issued

June 4, 1919. He moved to Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Manchester two years ago after living in Storrs for eight years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Before retiring in 1971, he was employed as a supervisor for General Electric at the Lynn, Mass., plant. He was a member of

Budleigh Masonic Lodge of Beverly. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Wayne E. Hanscome of Miami, Fla., and Noyes W Hanscome, Jr. of Rockland, Maine two daughters, Carol A. Mooer of Beverly, Mass. and Sandra H. Cooksey of Manchester; three Philip L. Hanscome, both in New Hampshire and Paul E. Hanscome of Lynn, Mass.: three sisters, Barbara Whighman of Salem, N.H., Mass., and Sylvia Kaylor of

Walliston, Mass. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lee-Moody & Russell Funeral Home, Beverly, Mass. Burial will be in North Beverly Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Beverly, today from to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions Memorial Hospital Development

St. had charge of local

Mrs. Margaret E. Barry Mrs. Margaret E. Barry, 71, of 151 Parker St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, She was the widow of Bartholomew Ireland on May 20, 1910 and had been

She leaves a son, Attorney William F. Barry of Shrewsbury, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John A.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association 310 Collins St. Hartford

James H. McDowell Jr. of 51 Sycamore Lane died today at

WILLIMANTIC - Rose F. Nahas, 67, of North Street, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., with a mass May he rest in peace O Lord. of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Church, St. Ann's Melkite Church, Waterford, or the

EAST HARTFORD - Flora (St.

American Heart Association

wife of Leo J. Belanger. Funeral services will be held a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. He was born in Beverly, Mass. on at Blessed Sacrament Church.

> VERNON - Howard J. Getz. 61. of Rockville died Tuesday at

Rockville General Hospital. He was Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Lester T.

died Jan. 1 at St.Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Funeral services will be Friday a Home, 1602 Main Street, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St.Mary's Church. Calling hours Home, 1602 Main Street, with a

Mary L. (Shea) Hurst, 93, wife of the late John A. Hurst, died Wednesday at her home. She was Shea of Manchester. She also leaves State Road. five sons, one of whom, James P. Hurst, is of Andover; and three daughters; 23 grandchildren and 14

at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. detailed wetlands data. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a She was born in County Tipperary, may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> EAST HARTFORD - Despina T. (Loukas) Kasimis, 43, wife of Tsam-Funeral services were held today at Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home,

Anthony DePumpo of 27B
Bluefield Drive died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He was born in Manchester. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Teresa (Sacco) DePumpo of Manchester; a brother, Matthew G. DePumpo and a sister, Tina P. DePumpo, both of Manchester; and a nephew.
Private funeral services and

the family. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge The John F. Tierney Funeral lome, 219 W. Center St. has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

The John F. Tierney Funeral calling hours.

passed away January 7, 1916. Gone but not forgotten by his

The Kuligowsky Family

In loving memory of Rose Ridolfi, who passed away January 7, 1981. Dear Mother, you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us,

Sadly missed by,

Police arrest youth after high-speed chase

A Glastonbury youth kept police ning for possession of liquor in a busy Wednesday night, leading them on a high-speed chase through The chase began when an officer chester and along Interstate-84. When police finally caught up with Keeney Street and running a stop him two and a half miles later, the youth, James Bramanti, 17, was sign at about 7:30 p.m., police said. Police said they pursued Bramanarrested for speeding, engaging an ti with lights flashing but the youth officer in pursuit, reckless driving, didn't stop. failure to obey a stop sign and illegal Bramanti then turned onto I-84, possession of marijuana. He was also given a written war-

Suspect held

sought in the slayings of his He was released on \$1,000 cash faughter was held in Puerto Ricc today pending extradition to Connecticut, police said. Police said Antonio Lopez

counts of felony murder in the UNION (UPI) - A Stafford deaths last Saturday in Meriden of Springs teenager was held on \$150,-Rosa Sanchez and her 15-year-old 000 bond today pending court

found Sunday parked in New York man. City where he apparently boarded a State police said William F. plane for Puerto Rico. He was being Bowler, 17, was arrested held pending extradition to Connecticut, police said. Wednesday and charged in the death of Warren Heek, 24.

observed Bramanti speeding on

heading east with the police behind him, police said. The car was clocked going 100 miles per hour along some stretches of the highway, police said. Bramanti finally pulled over near MERIDEN (UPI) - A man the Highland Street exit, police said.

Teen charged

laughter, Carmen. arraignment on a murder charge in the shooting death of a young Union



FREDERICK F. WAJCS JR.

Wajcs insists resignation, failed promotion unrelated

dent, effective Jan. 22, insists that his decision was not a result of being passed up for the public works director's post.

Said the job offer by Not clear.

"My major accomplishment when the mild winters the past two or three years," the man in charge even if he had been hired as public of snow clearance joked. "If you of snow clearance joked. "If you of snow clearance joked." "I have been looking for a long

time for a good job, maybe a change in my career," he said. "I've been either in my own field or in another take as an energy constultant with Northeast Utilities, is exactly the long haul.

The job will involve advising in- through on this where I left off,"

of the utility on the most efficient . I will still be a Manchester use of energy.

Frederick F. Wajcs Jr., who on Wednesday announced his resignation as town highway superintendent, effective Jan. 22, insists that his decision was not a result of being.

Wajes has had his share of disap-pointments during his 38 months on the job. Perhaps the biggest was the voters' rejection last November of works director. maintenance garage, which he said Wajes is an aeronautical engineer

Northeast Utilities, is exactly the long haul. kind of career move he was looking "I hope the new public works director picks up and carries

"You have to be able to roll with the punches," he added.

zone request refiled

By Scot French

Armed with more specific born in Manchester and had lived in Glastonbury before moving to Elmwood section of West Hartford. wetlands information, a Manchester man has reapplied for a zone change which would pave the way for a 26-She was the sister of Loretta A. unit development at 183-203 New Monroe B. Levis, of 184 New State

Funeral services will be Saturday rejected last month for lack of

at the Church of St. Brigid. Friends sooner than the usual one-year limit. site from the multi-family M zone to

housing, while the M zone requires a time.
mix of single-family, duplex and Corr multi-family structures.

Road, has asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to reconsider his proposed project, which the PZC Levis' proposal drew fire from a suing Levis in Hartford Superior Court on charges that Levis exaggerated the property's capacity detailed wetlands data.

The PZC denied the application

first proposed in October. Michael \$1,500 deposit.

Corrado said "without prejudice," which enabled Corp. in East Hartford charged that mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Levis to file a new application wetlands on the property would not Levis asked the PZC to change the had led his firm to abandon similar

The PRD zone allows a higher density per acre, with a maximum of 10 units per acre as compared to about 8.3 under the M zone. The PRD also allows for a single type of bousing while the M zone requires a limit of the property was in the lower density M zone at the lower density M zo

The M zone, while still in but not the 25 proposed by Levis. existence, is no longer available as a The Henry-Corrado Corp. is now Levis' proposal drew fire from a competing developer when it was for building and refused to return a Corrado said Wednesday he has

Corrado believes the lot can hold

asked his partner, Peter Henry, to seek more money in the suit. He allow for 26 units, a factor which said the firm invested about \$775 on zone classification for the 3.5 acre site from the multi-family M zone to Henry-Corrado Corp. had held an the newer Planned Residence option to purchase the land, but Levis said he will not comment on dropped plans to build when a soils any aspects of the situation, and hearing on Feb. 1.

vice, which shows a small portion of the parking area intruding into

project's buildings and parking areas will cover just under a quarter

Two new PRD bids received

In keeping with the trend toward units. They would be distributed in Oak Grove Nature Center Pond and family units with entrances off The PZC is expected to take up the preliminary plans.

PRD zone for a 60-unit housing PRD zone, which allows a corner of the intersection of Hilliard PRD zone for a 60-unit housing development.

According to a general plan of development filed this week with the Planning Department, the combined Planning Department, the combined PRD zone, which area residents have opposed to the Planning Department, the combined PRD zone, which area another proposed development on Oak Grove Street, which area residents have opposed to the Planning Department, the combined PRD zone, which area another proposed development.

Street and Fleming Road for an 11-development.

The development would include two duplex houses with driveways of Hilliard Street, and seven multi-development.

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In loving memory of my U.S. Steel controls Marathon

Gone but not forgotten by his daughter, children, corp. announced today it had grandchildren, nieces and purchased 30 million shares of Marathon Oil Co. stock under terms of its Nov. 19 tender offer, giving the nation's largest steelmaker control

> The announcement followed Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger's rejection late Wednesday of Mobil Corp.'s emergency request to stop U.S. 16th largest oil firm and 39th-ranked industrial corporation, clearing the way for the second-largest corporate takeover in U.S. history. U.S. Steel, which was legally able to start buying Marathon shares at 12:01 a.m., made the purchases at \$125 per share through a wholly-owned subsidiary, USS Holdings Co. A spokesman said that subject to final verification, about 52,880,000 shares were held by the depository, Bankers Trust Co. of New York, as purchased will be forwarded to

of midnight. Marathon s
U.S. Steel also said it was an-

MARATHON OIL

Marathon stockholders shortly after ticipated that checks in payment for shares purheased will be issued Jan.

Marathon has attracted nearly 90 ninth-largest oil company, large tracks and the state of the state

executives vigorously opposed the oil giant's bid and supported U.S. Steel, which has pledged to keep Marathon's Findlay, Ohio, "After reviewing the papers ... I eadquarters essentially intact. concluded that the prerequisites for "We're happy to welcome U.S. the extraordinary relief sought have headquarters essentially intact.

cond only to last year's \$7.5 billion Marathon would suppress gasoli

Percent of Marathon's shares.

Rival Mobil had offered \$6.5

Burger's refusal to intervene in the multibillion-dollar battle came that two days after a federal appeals

Steel to Findlay and their promise to keep Marathon here." Findlay Mayor Bentley Burr said.

He noted, however, U.S. Steel's the extraordinary rener sought have not been satisfied," Burger said in a one-paragraph statement.

He also noted he took the action only after conferring with the rest of pledge to keep Marathon the Supreme Court. Justice Sandra headquarters in Findlay couldn't be Day O'Connor, who owns stock in viewed as a forever binding promise three oil industry-related com-

"because things change and management changes and all sorts of things happen."

Mobil Vice President Herbert Schmertz said after Burger's decision late Wednesday, "We have to study the ruling before we really decide what the next step will be."

His comment was unusual, since

His comment was unusual, since The legal battle began when U.S. Mobil had run out of legal options.

The U.S. Steel acquisition is seCleveland ruled Mobil's takeover of

Car sales fall, housing hopes rise

1961, U.S. automakers sold just 6.2 December, showed major mortgage cars were sold.

significantly.
General Motors, Volkswagen of enjoying an increase.

The autometive gloom was all part of life in these days of a nagging recession and uncertain economy. But in the home mortgage area, hard hit during the past 11/2 poors there was a suspect in an arson fire which destroyed a car street at about 5:30 a.m. years, there was a ray of hope.

The Federal Home Loan Bank parked on Channing Drive this morning. Board said interest rates offered for new house mortgages fell by more A passerby reported to than half a point in December, the police seeing two people One engine from the "first significant drop" in rates throw an ignited object town fire department

1961, U.S. automakers sold just 6.2
million cars last year, 5.4 percent
below 1980. But there was a flicker
of good news on the home mortgage
of good news on the home mortgage

December, snowed major mortgage
cars were soid.

Foreign car popularity and the
shock of seeing price increases of up
to \$1,000 over the previous year

sales, a presidential advisory group of good news on the home mortgage front where interest rates dropped significantly.

cent the previous month. to \$1,000 over the previous year were seen, along with the economy, ment, however, was little solace to as reasons for the failure of

By United Press International

It said the latest figures, for the Registering its worst year since

Since the summer of 1980.

It said the latest figures, for the month ending the first week in since 1961, when 5.6 million U.S.

the slumping auto industry, whose domestic automakers to rebound. Ford, which reported figures.

Ford, which reported figures. Wednesday, said it sold 1,280,600

America, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. suffered declines with only Chrysler Corp. Car fire was arson

St. Jude for

SPORTS

Mat forfeits cost East in tie

East Catholic's Rich Bonzani has New London's Rich Olivero nasium. Bonzani used near fall situation to his advantage and

Floor general rare breed

"His game is to control the ball, hit the

open man and if he can score to boot, fine," remarked Manchester Coach Doug Pearson following the Penney win.

Maher had but the 8 points, but also dished out 6 assists and controlled the tempo. It was he who decided who would get the basketball

and it was his leadership which helped Mark

Mistretta, Ron Pedemonte and Myles McCurry to score in double figures.

He knows he can't do it alone and his team-

mates are smartly looking him for

leadership. That is and will be his biggest

surprise here but credit must go to Pearson and his cagers. They are playing as one and a team more often than not will beat an individual. The hard work, the teamwork, must continue for Manchester to remain

successful. It cannot get by on its talent

Thoughts

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

ApLENty

almost on his back in 100-pound match at Saunders' Gym- registered a major decision in opening clash.

The basketball purist term is point guard.

Some coaches call them their coach on the

What the classification entails is a floor

general.

A leader who is not concerned about

himself and scoring points — which too often is the criteria for determining worth — but rather about those surrounding him.

Joe Maher seems to fit the mold perfectly.

The Manchester High senior guard comes close in comparison with former East

Catholic and UConn standout Joe Whelton

although each obviously is a separate in-dividual. Whelton was a far better shooter than Maher is — he was a scorer as well as an

assist man — but each possesses vision to see

That's a rare breed, one college coaches scour high and low for. Disregard Maher's outside shooting trouble, he is a player college coaches seek out and grab. He has the ability to make those around him better.

That's a rarer ingredient.

Maher scored 8 points in Manchester's 5048 win over Penney. He was far from the high scorer. Yet he was the best player on the

court. Why His courtmanship.
"I thought (Scott) Garen did a super job on

"I thought (Scott) Garen did a super job on Maher. I knew we had to concentrate on him. A player like that you can't leave alone," cited Penney Coach Bernie Dandley. The Knights were in a zone, yet paid special heed to Maher. They knew his razor-sharp passes could be just as deadly as any possible shots he put in the hole.



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Whalers lose to Winnipeg



HEADY FEELING - New Lon-

don's Mike Butler is stood on his head by East Catholic's Jim Speno in their 107-pound match last night at Saunders' Gymnasium as the referee whimsically looks on. Butler came back to record decision. 20-13, in topsy-turvy bout. Herald photo by Pinto

Six precious points were forfeited away in the heavyweight class and the inavailability of a grappler cost East Catholic any chance of victory as it had to settle for a 31-31 tie with New London High last night at the Saunders' Gymnasium.

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Bolton at Coventry, 7:45 Conard at Manchester (girls), 8 SWIMMING

Norwalk five bombs MCC

Correspondent

poor fundamental basketball in dished out four assists. losing its second in a row as once again turnovers and foul trouble led division rival Norwalk upped its

Manchester needs. And it's getting it from

Crosstown East Catholic may have the ver-

dict over Manchester but while the Indians

are beginning to improve the Eagles are

fanchester has it. East is still searching.

Former East Catholic standout Pete Kiro,

now at the University of New Mexico, may miss the spring baseball schedule due to elbow surgery. He underwent the knife to

Manchester High junior Shana

Depending on Friday's outcomes,

Manchester and Hall girls' basketball teams could go into a Monday night showdown at Clarke Arena unbeaten and tied for the CCIL

Clarke Arena unbeaten and tied for the CCIL.
lead. Hall took the crown outright a year ago
while Manchester shared honors in 1979-80
with Wethersfield. The tilt is Monday night
due to Clarke Arena being used Tuesday for
the First District special election ...
Manchester-Hall boys square off Tuesday
night in West Hartford. That will be a big one,
lest the CCIL wants to see the Westlere

off and hide with the crown.

Hopperstead received honorable mention on

the girls' All-State soccer team this past fall.

Indian Coach Joe Erardi reported ...

It boils down to one ingredient.

Bits and pieces

on the deft shooting of Carl Joyne and Keiler, who had 13 and 12 first-Norwalk Community College's half points respectively. Keller John Keller canned eight points in finished with a game-high 24 the first six minutes of play to pace markers while Joyner hooped 20. his team to a commanding 14-4 lead Manchester was able to cut the and Manchester Community College lead to under 10 points only once at went on to lose its first away game just under 10 minutes in the first of the season, 83-60, last night in half as durable point guard Tim MCC. which never led, played on a visibly painful sprained ankle,

to its downfall. The 1-2 Cougars scoring column was freshman were also outshot from the floor, 39 | Iorward Darryl Morhardt, whose 20 percent to 65 percent, as CCCAA points was a season high for the '81-82 Cougars.

The Cougars return to the hardwood Saturday night against New England's top ranked junior college, Tunxis Community College, at Tunxis at 8 o'clock. The MCC women open their community of the MCC women open their community of the MCC. women open their campaign also Saturday night at Tunxis in a 6 McKiernan 4-0-8, J.Reiser 3-1-7, Facey 0-0-0, C.Reiser 0-0-0, o'clock start.

Norwalk led, 40-25, at the half, limiting Manchester to a miniscule

Facey 0-0-0, C.Reiser 0-0-0, DelMastro 4-0-8, Berger 0-0-0, Tobin 0-0-0, Johnson 0-0-0. Totals 24-12-60.

Kolano's goals pace East win

at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The win lifts the Eagles to 4-3

Kolano added two goals in the

next outing is Saturday night against unbeaten 7-0 Enfield High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 9:30. East's second line accounted for goals, center Rick Clark a goal and cumlated nine points with Greg assists and Paul Roy a goal and two "We had a good balanced attack

between the first and second line. If we can continue to get that balanced attack we'll be successful," stated East Coach Bill Mannix.

Behind a balanced attack led by first period with East scoring five John Kolano's four-goal outburst, times on 17 shots in the middle sestimes on 17 shots in the middle ses-East Catholic blanked Somers High, 10-0, in ice hockey action last night

White and Clark one goal each in the

> Hagearty added his second of the East outshot Somers, 48-16, Junio "Kolano had his best game of his

while the Spartans slip to 2-4. East's next outing is Saturday night against next outing is Saturday night against five for the season, and Sean five for the season five for th 12 points with Kolano scoring four Charlie O'Connell was in goal for 2 three assists and winger Ken West four assists. The first line ac-

White getting a goal and an assist, Kevin Hutt two goals and two shots but several testing shots he came up big on," Mannix stated.

East Catholic career. If he can continue to produce goals like that it will be a big asset to the team. Also Kevin Hutt played very well. He's only a freshman but shows poise beyond his years," Mannix added.

UConns lose out in Big East test

Behind Eric Santifer's career- Connecticut to its second setback in high 29 points, Syracuse University 10 outings. tripped the University of Connecticut, 72-69, in the Big East Basket-Syracuse. Thompson, blanked for ball Conference opener for both schools last night before a the first 15 minutes of play, had 20

a game-high 11 rebounds as he luskies underneath. Santifer was 12-for-18 from the floor and also dished out 4 assists in a 36-minute stint.

37-35 halftime bulge before reeling off the first six points of the second Corny Thompson free throws.

with UConn's final lead 62-60 on two Payton 2 2-2 6, Kerins 4 2-2 10. Totals Kerins, the latter following a UConn Thompson 9 2-3 20, Aleksinas 7 7-8 turnover, pushed Syracuse into a 64- 21, Hobbs 1 0-1 2, Bailey 3 0-0 6, 62 lead with 5.25 remaining. The Giscombe 0 0-0 0, Kuczenski 1 0-0 2, throws in the stretch run to send Buckelew 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 13-20 69.

Rautins and Kerins finished with

UConn returns to the Field House

n Storrs for its next Big East

Syracuse (72) - Rautins 5 1-4 11,

Bruin 3 4-5 10, Hawkins 0 0-0 0, Waldron 1 4-6 6, Santifer 12 5-6 29,

against Seton Hall at 8 o'clock.

points for Connecticut.

Women's protennis

Smith spectacular eliminating Austin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anne Philadelphia. She was surprisingly Smith did nothing spectacular during her second-round match at the \$200,000 Washington Women's eliminated lower than the quarter Professional Tennis Tournament — finals since. except to defeat and eliminate Smith, 22, was subdued after her Tracy Austin from the competition. first victory against Austin. She said That was the top-seeded Austin's she was pleased with her perfor-version of events after her 6-3, 6-1 mance and added she didn't make loss Wednesday night, as the any assumptions until it was over. favorite downplayed her opponent's "You can never think you have it

performance.
"I don't think Anne did anything spectacular to beat me. This is not spectacular to beat me. This is not spectacular to beat me. This is not myself getting stronger as the to take anything away from Anne. match went on, but I never thought She played well. I did not play well." for a moment that I had it won. the 19-year-old Austin said.

"I don't have any excuses and my really hasn't sunk in yet, but I'm back feels okay," Austin continued. pleased. Right now, all I can think "I just didn't have very good com- about is my next match where I'll nand of my game. And when you have another tough opponent. I'll don't, you don't win. But I've been have to be stronger than I was Erhardt told the Sentinel. beaten before and I'll be beaten today again. You just have to learn to live Smith advances to today's Dan Bourbonnais

with this and come back stronger quarter-final round facing the tour-nament's fifth-seed, Pam Shriver. The last time Austin was Wednesday night, Shriver easily diseliminated so early was in March, posed of Pam Casale, 6-1, 6-2, in 40

Johnny Miller unchanged after winning \$500,000

TUSCON, Ariz. (UPI) — You'd Open, which today kicks off the 1982 think winning \$500,000 in four days TPA Tour.

"It's an awful lot of money," said
Miller of the prize he took home
from South Africa Sunday after

I get over the jet-lag and I hope
by then I'm still in the chase." from South Africa Sunday after beating Seve Ballesteros, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and host Gary Player in the socalled Sun City children, has won the Tucson Open Million Dollar Challenge. "I don't title four times, including 1981 when

Showing it hasn't made a difference as yet, Miller hustled off a plane Wednesday to the Randolph Park golf course to play in the Pro
"I love the Tucson National. Randolph is a cozy, mid-town municipal course that plays to par70 for the pros.

"I love the Tucson Open," said Am prelude of the \$300,000 Tucson Miller, "And why shouldn't I?"

would change a man.

Not so Johnny Miller. Not yet
anyway.

"I don't feel bad today," miller
said of the long trip from South
Africa. "But it might hit me later.

Miller, now 34 and the father of six think it's going to change me. I hope the tournament shifted to Randolph after a long run at Tucson National.

Bulls surprise Boston on Celts' home court

UPI Sports Writer

Reggie Theus wasn't one who believed a trip to Boston would be as profitable as owning an umbrella "People almost always count us out against Boston. They say, 'there's one loss,'" Theus said Wednesday night after scoring 31 points in the Chicago Bulls' 116-102 comeback victory over the Boston "I don't know if they came out

thinking the game was over in the second half. We all knew we were othing. You can come back from that in three minutes." Ricky Sobers added 21 to team with Theus in a fourth-quarter blitz It was the Bulls' first victory in Boston Garden since March of 1979

and only the team's fourth road the second this season by the Celtics "This proves you can't give up," said Chicago coach Jerry Sloan. 'You do that and you don't have a 100-94 with 3:52 remaining on a

ourth quarter with a 22-6 surge to give them a 98-88 lead with 5:18 to

in my chair. And it stops here tonight. I don't care if you ask anyone, I have a horrible feeling the way I coached that game." In other games, Milwaukee downed New Jersey 109-95, Philadelphia topped Washington 126-112, Denver beat San Diego 136-114, Utah surprised San Antonio 130-115 and Seattle outscored Dallas 107-100.

18 and Cedric Maxwell 13.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Quinn Buckner scored 22 points and Sidney Moncrief added 21, leading Milwaukee. The Bucks outscored New Jersey 19-5 in a seven-minute break open the game.

Buck Williams led the Nets with 18 points and Len Elmore chipped in

76ers 126, Bullets 112 At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 22 points and Bobby Jones added 21 to lead the 76ers. The

continued to work and plug. You just sheak up on them."

Chicago, which trailed by 15 points in the second quarter, was behind 82-76 entering the final paried But the Bulle angular the second the se "It was just a miserable, mis-erable ballgame," said Boston At Denver, the Nuggets scored a coach Bill Fitch. "And it starts right franchise-record 51 points in the

Herald Sportswrite

mly 1981-82 engagement.

third quarter and had seven men in double figures. Denver, which led by only 10 points at halftime, shot 86 quarter. Glen Gondrezick scored 13 period, and Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 24 points. Jazz 130, Spurs 115 At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley

and Darrell Griffith combined for 61 points to enable Utah to snap a seven-game losing streak. Mike points and NBA scoring leader George Gervin added 28. Sonies 107, Mayericks 100 At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 25

points, including 12 in the final period, to help give Coach Lenny Wilkins his 400th career coachin victory. Wilkins, 44, became th youngest coach in NBA history to

Basketball &

Three players hit 20 points

better as the Explorers outlaster

Explorers. Jim Sumler netted

Moniz (13).

game-high 28 markers for the In-

Moore each had 18 points, Jeff Gott

College basketball roundup

guys we brought off the bench (Sobers and Coby Dietrick), they

Greenwood added 16 points for the Bulls while Artis Gilmore had 13.

chance to win. I was happy with the basket by Gerald Henderson.

St. John's in humiliating loss

Greenwood each added four points.

Kevin McHale, who finished with 18

points, had all six points for Boston. The Celtics could get no closer than

Greenwood added 16 points for the

11 and 10 points respectively for By Fred Lief

In boxing, you stop the fight; in points and Chuck Aleksinas 21 narkers to pace UConn. The larger politics, you concede the election; in played three starters for much of medicine, you pull the plug. Huskies were outrebounded by the quicker Orangemen, 42-27. Mike McKay, who played only 22 minutes "My mother said there would be because of foul trouble, netted 13 nights like this ... but not quite like dismissed any notion that he was this," said Coach Lou Carnesecca. trying to embarrass the Redmen.

"It was the sort of game where you can't wait 'til it ends.' Wednesday night's Big East game Thompson said. "He's not a quitter

of doubt as to who is college basket- been a hundred (points). I'll ball's King of the East, struck with swift and lethal precision. Before St... think about playing them again."

compare him offensively with 22 season. Moses Malone," Carnesecca said. Despite its lead, Georgetown the second half and went to a stall Georgetown coach John Thompson

at New York's Madison Square and any time you let up you're in Garden, in which No. 9 Georgetown blitzed No. 18 St. John's 72-42; ended long before the buzzer. "Thank god Georgetown put the ball in the icebox (freeze)," The Hoyas, removing any residue Carnesecca said. "It could have

John's had time to crack a sweat, Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 1 Georgetown bolted to a 16-2 lead in North Carolina defeated Maryland the first four minutes. Backed by devastating inside play and some killer pressure defense, Georgetown killer pressure defense, Georgetown ran off 18 straight points in one dumped Austin Peay 81-63; No. 11 stretch and extended its lead to 41-9 Arkansas dropped Southern with 51/2 minutes left in the half. Methodist 68-48; No. 12 Wichita State "We've taken our belts before." downed Iona 97-78; and No. 17 said Carnesecca, whose club shot 26 Alabama topped Mississippi State

rebounded overall 43-21. "But this in At College Park, Md., Sam many ways was different. Some Perkins scored 23 points as North games bruise you but this cuts you Carolina won its 10th straight. up like a surgeon. You're hit so fast Maryland, which went scoreless for you don't know it."

The Hoyas, winner of 11 straight, half, was led by Adrian Branch with half points from Eric Floyd, 14

17 points.

from Eric Smith and 12 from Mike At Landover, Md., Ralph Samp-Hancock. But 7-foot freshman
Patrick Ewing, who had 9 points and
6 rebounds in just 19 minutes, drew
considerable attention.

At Lambert, Rath, Rath Samp
son, playing with two pins in a
broken ring finger, had 17 points and
16 rebounds in lifting Virginia's
record to 12-0. Notre Dame, 2-8, is

"He's at the same stage where I'd off to its worst start since the 1921-

At Lexington, Ky., the Wildcats overcame some sluggish work on Irish Agency, 98-83, last night at Bennet. Tom Meggers poured home 27 points, Brian Coombes 22, Mike Donan 20 and Bill Pardo 14 for the with five minutes remaining. But Hord's 22. Charles Barkley had 25 points and 17 rebounds for Auburn. "We did not block off the boards, surancemen followed by Tom Fran-cis (19). Carl Hohenthal (14) and Joe a very basic and fundamental thing is coaching the other team," of basketball and we're performing it very, very poorly right now." At Columbia, Mo., Ricky Frazier Sportsman Cafe had five players in twin digits as it trimmed Pogarty Bros., 96-86. Tom Tucker and Dan tossed in 18 points and Michael Walker had 16 as Missouri won its

25th consecutive home game. Tigers' 12th all-time leading scorer Missouri coach Norm Stewart. At Fayetteville, Ark., Keith straight points during the second half. SMU's Dave Piehler had 18

At New York, Cliff Levingston added 22 as Wichita State blew by the Gaels. Steve Burtt fired in 25 yesterday in Enfield. Michelle points for Iona, which shot 23 percent during the first half. "When you shoot 7-of-31 in the first half you're gonna have trouble beating St. Joseph's CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) of Brooklyn," said Iona coach Pat Kennedy.

At Starkville, Miss., Eddie Phillips had 21 points and 12 rebounds as Alabama captured its 10th game in 11 starts. Jeff Malone scored 21 points for Mississippi

Player of Month NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Denton of Driscoll, Texas, primarily

Morianos had 23 points, Michele Carrier 10 and Heidi Sullivan 5 for

the Rams. Andrea Watts did a good

Five replayed points, Names in the News Connors downs Fibak

Ron Erhardt

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Green Bay Packer Coach Bart Starr has talked to fired New England Patriot Coach Ron Erhardt about a spot on the Packer staff, it has been reported. The Milwankee Sentinel in its early Thursday edition said Erhardt met with Starr. The meeting apparently took place Tuesday. Erhardt flew home

"I had a nice talk with Bart about the responsibilities of coaching,"

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dan Bourbonnais, recently brought up to the Hart-ford Whalers from the Calgary Wranglers of the Western Hockey League, Wednesday signed a multi-year contract with the NHL franchise. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Bourbonnais, a 19-year-old left wing, was Hartford's fifth choice in the Since joining the Whalers on Dec. 30, Bourbonnais has one goal and four assists in four games.

Wayne Gretzky

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - Seems even a four-point night and an Oiler win did little to boost the spirits of scoring ace Wayne Gretzky.

After notching two goals and adding two assists to lead the Edmonton
Oilers to a 5-3 win over the Colorado Rockies Wednesday night, Gretzky sat in the corner of the dressing room contemplating what he described as a

"In order to become better you have to capitalize on the chances you get when the team is down," said the not-yet 21 year-old league scoring leader. "I had the chances and I didn't. I consider that a bad hockey game."

point arranged with the coach's secretary.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Washington Bullets guard John Lucas unexpectedly missed the bus to Philadelphia and missed his team's game with

Lucas, who had not missed a game all season, was suspended March 18 for the remainder of the 1980-81 season by the Golden State Warriors for unexcused absences from practices. He hooked up with the Bullets just before he current season began. Washington Coach Gene Shue said Lucas missed the bus from the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., Wednesday and then failed to meet the team at a

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) — Jimmy old Ilie Nastase of Romania 8-3, 8-2, Connors and Poland's Wojtek Fibak said, "It is okay in a tournament Connors defeated Fibak in a

grueling three-hour struggle at the S10,000 Michelob Light tournament eight points replayed and I lost Wednesday night 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, in a every one.

"That taught me a valuable lessor replayed points.
"I got the better of the deal," he said, "because I got to replay three points while Wojtek only got two." lack of confidence in the officials "It is not so surprising that we Connors and Fibak staged a comedy have taken this course because we

see through them," Connors said.

are mature enough and get along well enough to permit this kind of event;" Connors said.

According to Fibak, and Connors his arm around Fibak and squeezed agreed, the replay of an apparent wide serve by the Polish player in the third game of the third set "eventually turned the tide."

previous matches. Connors threw up his hands in a knowledged that the point should This type of action, however, is not condoned by John McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player.

McEnroe, who defeated 35-year
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said, "It is okay in a tournam replay. If they don't like an official's but as for the U.S. Open or Davis call, they just agree to do it over Cup "you would get a situation where the players would fee And again and again if necessary, cheated, especially if the call kept going against one player."
McEnroe recalled, "In the French

> and it will never be repeated as long as I am playing tennis."
>
> To show their defiance and their lack of confidence in the officials, serve by Connors was ruled out and Fibak said that it was a let ball. Connors leaped over the net, put

Connors, who has now won two straight matches in the round-robin "My opponent's serve was called good but how in the heck could the official see when he was looking at my shorts, and I don't think he can tournament, will battle "When two players agree to a But the world's No. 2 player has replay, they can overcome an of-

Dean's top competition came from Dallas' perennial All-Pro tackle Randy White, who received 12 votes, and San Francisco teammate Ron-nie Lott, an All-Pro rookle cornerack who was named on eight yourself and what you can do," said Dean. "It's important to look at game films of your opponent and manipulate what he has to do. You

the most exciting finish as Brian points, and Pat Silver credited with Galligan's buzzer-beating 15-foot jumper under duress gave the Lagies a 47-45 win in the schools' the only Manchester win in the This was, as East Coach Jim The series has seen some exciting Penders correctly refreshed his basketball. Three clashes have gone nemory, the first time a last-second overtime, 11 have been decided by Manchester Coach Doug Pearson
has been around for all 14 outings.
He, along with his players, has suffered through 13 sometimes;
The one-sided tussle was the fered through 13 sometimes;
East easily take a 56-47 verdict agonizing setbacks. The 13 setbacks
East easily take a 66-47 verdict represents more than 25 percent of before 1,500 fans at the University of the losses sustained by Pearson in Hartford. East led, 23-9, at the his 7½ seasons at the Indian helm. quarter.

Intratown schoolboy basketball series

a long time," he was quick to add.

Eight years; it doesn't seem streak had to go sometime,

ball series has been in existance. of Stan Ogrodnik, assessed.

plausable but that's how long the Penders, who became East's head Manchester-East Catholic basket coach in 1977-78 following the tenure

The rivalry is 14 games deep and East has secured 13 of them.

The latest rendition may have had

Bill Anderson, now a freshman at Quinnipiac College, had 18 points and 13 rebounds, Greg Williams 10

And even when victory came "We weren't any competition," Pearson and Manchester had to Pearson angrily spoke, "We're not a

share the spotlight. For that day, team and I can't make them. But if which saw the Indians take a 41-37 de-we're going to lose we will as a cision, was Jan. 20, 1981. That was team. We will make some changes."

Inauguration Day with Ronald The second clash that year saw

Reagan assuming the presidency East take a 54-52 verdict in over-from Jimmy Carter and the day the

Goalle Doug Soetaert of Winnipeg watches puck sall in front of goal off deflected shot from Hartford's Dan Bourbonnais while Jet

Dean tops NFC defenders

may get a chance to pick up some money from the San Diego Chargers after all.

guys, but sooner or later you'll get a big break.

Dean's imposing pressustain a seven-gam

the conference title game. Dean, who has been credited with wednesday was named UPI's NFC 65% sacks in his NFL career, Defensive Player of the Year. enjoyed his best game as a 40cc in a title start.

Defensive Player of the Year.
Ironically, if the 49ers beat Dallas
Sunday to earn a berth in Super
Bowl XVI, he could be facing the
team that traded him to San Fran-

cisco for draft choices on Oct. 2. for the fifth straight year, was third on the Cowboys with 94 tackles

contract dispute with the Chargers during the regular season and had that made him available and, 81/2 sacks as Dallas captured the

playing only 70 percent of the time in the 49ers' shifting defense, posted 12 sacks in the next 11 games as San last 16 seasons. The nonparell right

votes for Defensive Player honors out of 56 ballots from pro football writers — four from each NFC city.

Tim not really doing that much sustain a seven-game winning skills were instrumental in and more comfortable than I used Dean's impossing presence helped sustain a seven-game winning stream and more comfortable than I used Park cries of "Dean-fense" by long

Lott, a converted All-America safety from Southern Cal, returned three interceptions for touchdowns during the regular season and added

Frank Tanana

consistent performers this season has been Mark Mistret-

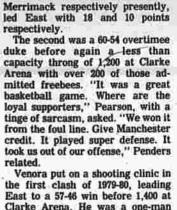
iostages, after 444 days of captivity deserved to lose," Penders lavish The 1978-79 match-ups saw East afterwards. It was also performed again - take two. The first was a 51-"The victory of the country in before the smallest crowd in the having the hostages home is more series, 700 at Clarke Arena. important than a basketball win," Manchester finished that year 42 verdict with Manchester shooting a ghastly 34 percent from the floor. Mark Murphy and Bob Venora, Pearson was to say, "but this was a with its worst record ever us great win for Manchester basket-Pearson, 8-13. playing for Fordham and





Eagles hold wide 13-1 edge

made more than once by he Manchester leader who has guided



the first clash of 1979-80, leading East to a 57-46 win before 1,400 at Clarke Arena. He was a one-man show with a 13-for-16 outing from the floor, finishing with a careerhigh 32 points along with 17 rebounds. "He's an unbelieveable shooter," Penders cited. Pearson cited his club for being too wound up against East. "Three, four timeouts they didn't even hear me," he

vas a lot closer, a 53-47 East win, East, "We proved we're a good club. We stood with them on their home court," Pearson proudly couraged. I would like to have beaten them but I know the kids are more disappointed than I am." The latter comment has been with eight seconds left.

1976-77. East, before 2,000 fans atU of H, took the first encounter by a 3, losing twice to East and in the 57-49 count behind Mark Dumais' 19 quarterfinals to eventual state Class points. East broke open that bout in LL champ Lee High of New Haven. the first half. The second tilt went to Sly Williams, now in the NBA with East, 50-47, before a less-than-filled the New York Knicks, was its star. Clarke Arena crowd of 1,485. Manchester, trailing 48-47 year

reading going into post-season play.

disappointment in the ongoing

relationship was the second tilt in

shooter slipped on a wet floor. before a packed house of 1,200 at this season and damn it; we didn't before 1,100 at Clarke Arena. The get any breaks. We set up a final Eagles force Manchester to shoot he slips and begins to fall on the do. "We had more shooters than proclaimed, "We're playing well at the right time of year. I'm very enfate handed him and his quintet. Eleven decisions by 10 point Hyde's off-balance shot from the less. Seven by a 5-point spread or corner misfires and Mark Dumais less. Three decided by overtime clinches the decision with a bucket 'And now a buzzer-beating shot to

"We are fortunate to win. They finished strong for a 60-55 win: Free played extremely well. They won throws by Bill Moffett and Peter eight straight; they're not a weak Thompson clinch it.

team. We had to work for Injuries played a significant role everything we got," Penders stated. in only two of the meetings. East
Pete Kiro had 14 points as Venora, took the first encounter in 1975-76, tightly guarded by a taller Bill 62-62 in overtime. It came back Anderson, for the first time tat year from a 10-point deficit to start the was not East's leading scorer. East. fourth quarter. That bout, between finished the regular season 16-4. two unbeaten quintets, drew 1,950 to Brian Sweeney led Manchester with Clarke Arena. The second engage-15 points. Manchester had a 15-5 ment that year went to East, 56-44, reading going into post-season play behind John Lusa's 19-point effort. Manchester was minus rebounder.

Manchester winds up that year 21 East logs an 18-5 mark that same

following a Peter Thompson three-point play, had a designed play for Scott Hyde. It worked — except the shooter allowed as a line of the second encounter of 1980-81 saw Manchester minus 6-foot-6 Bill Anderson and scoring guard Joe Maher. East is minus 6-foot-7 center "We played our best game overall Russ Radant. East prevails, 42-38. shot for Hyde and so what happens, from the perimeter, which it cannot

Eleven decisions by 10 points of decide an issue. The first meeting drew a sellout of What lies ahead for this intratown

Whalers bow to Jets

Pleau confident club improving

Looking back at the first half of the 1981-82 National Hockey League season, which shows the Hartford Whalers in last place in the Adams Division, Larry Pleau said after last progress. I see some positive things. We are headed in the right direc-

club lost 5-3 to Winnipeg before 12,-097 fans at the Civic Center. It was another so-so effort by the goalie

"I might be kidding myself," Pleau said after he had seen his club lose for a third straight time, second three-game loss skein of the season. and for the 21st time in 40 games with only 10 wins and nine ties. The Whalers next five games are against Adams Division foes and the club has yet to win a game in this

"We are coming a lot closer to peing a good team. We have to win some games in the Adams

Two powerplay goals plus an outstanding performance by top rookie pick Dale Hawerchuk proved to too nuch for the Whalers. Hawerchuk in leading the way, the scores being

th first two of the game, the first NEW YORK (UPI) - Fred Dean can be worked over by two or three Sunday's 38-24 playoff victory over

"If I said I wasn't nervous about Kansas City — Extended the con-tract of outfielder Willie Wilson through the 1985 season.



Dean's imposing presence helped

suffering 49ers' fans, but he said he

experienced some nervous moments

defensemen Serge Savard watches play

a record.

Dean, a 6-foot-2, 230 pound right end, was named to his third straight Pro Bowl this year and received 21 votes for Defensive Player honors at of 58 ballets feet. THURSDAY 7:30 Bruins vs. Jets. Ch. 38 B Islandera vs. Flyers, Ch. 9

dinator Dennis Fryzel, defensive backfield coach Nick Saban and

Hartford never received although Pierre Larouche cut the lead to 2-1 before the first break. The Jets' Dave Babych and the Whalers' Mark Howe traded goals in

the second period before Larry Hopkins and Bryan Maxwell each poked in their first scores of the glove saves were instead scores. scoring at 11:53 of the final period

for Hartford to shave the final The Whalers had plenty of opporago into one of progress.

goal for his 32nd point in 24 games while Brian Stoughton, author of Oilers 5, Rockies 3 two three-game goal efforts last At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne

goals by Andre Savard. Dale McCourt and Lindy Ruff night paced the Sabres. The game marked the first contest between the two teams in Memorial Auditorium since "The Sauve to Detroit for McCourt, Mike Foligno and Brent Peterson.

Black Hawks 6, Penguins 3 season when Garrett's apparent At Chicago, Rick Paterson and Bill Gardner each scored two goals Chris Kotspoulos ended the to power the Black Hawks and snap Pittsburgh's three-game winning

At Bloomington, Minn., rookie tunities to score, whistling 42 shots Norm Aubin scored two goals and on goal to 29 for the Jets who have Laurie Boschman struck 43 seconds turned their dismal season of a year into the third period to lift Toronto Bright spot for the Whalers con- Stars' league-leading 13th tie gave tinues to be the play of Ron Francis them first place in the Norris Diviwho picked up an assist on Howe's sion with 43 points, one more than

53rd goal of the season provided an

Don Coryell, in addition to being a master of offensive football, has apparently perfected the art of un-

"Let's just say the ball's going to

Fouts at the helm. It is explosive. The Bengals, while not as flamboyant, may be nearly as effective, with Ken Anderson directing an efficient attack. It is a situation that calls for care on the part of both teams and

Coryell expects to exert plenty.
"If we're going to have a chance to win, we'll have to do everything perfect," figured Coryell. "All the breaks are going to fall our way and all of our wounded are going to have to get well." By "wounded," Coryell referred

Ohio State - Fired three assistant to numerous Chargers who suffered football coaaches - defensive coor- minor injuries and were exhausted at the end of last Saturday's fourhour marathon 41-38 win at Miami. "Our training room on Sunday looked like the Battle of Guadalcanal," said a Charger of-

"We made a lot of mistakes in that game," he said. "I wasn't satisfied with our performance.

Hopefully, we can correct that this week. I expect us to perform better, We will have to do better." The Chargers' loss to Cincinnati came during a period in which San Diego dropped four of six games. When it appeared the talent-rich club might not make the playoffs some dissension cropped up in the organization. But, the Chargers won a regular season ending do-or-die

"In fact," said Fouts, "I'd have to

14, on Oct. 11) when it was dry and

was last week (in the 49ers victory

an assist on Howe's fifth goal of the assists to lead Edmonton. Gretzky's Howerchuk, tabbed the No. 1 insurance score as the Oilers rookie by many, has 23 goals and 24 registered their 26th win of the camassists for the rejuvanated Jets who paign. Glenn Anderson's 18th goal of lingered in last place in the stan- the season at 3:11 of the final period dings of a year ago. Ball will be in air

in AFC title game

Transactions

Texas - Signed free agent pitcher Frank Tanana to a two-year contract worth \$400,000 a year.

Los Angeles - Fired five assistant coaches — offensive coordinator Lionel Taylor, defensive coor-dinator Bud Carson, offensive backfield coach Hewritt Dixon. defensive line coach Frank Lauter-

8:30 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN Hockey 10:30 Rocketa vs. Super-sonics, USA Cable Bourbonn Hartford - Signed left wing Dan Bourbonnais to a multi-year con-

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewer General Manager Harry Dalton said Wednesday the team could not sign free agent pitcher Frank Tanana because they were not willing to pay what he was asking.

The Texas Rangers Wednesday signed the left-hander for a reported two-year contract worth \$800,000 a year. The Brewers had been hunting for his services but found them too high-priced.

"We made a run at him at a limited price," Dalton said.

be in the air a lot Sunday," the San Diego Chargers' coach said Wednesday in preparing for Sunday's AFC title game against the -Coryell's squad features a fearsome attack with quarterback Dan

north won't really be that bad won't be as good as it was in the first

game and the dissension has

couple of weeks."
The San Francisco 49ers, who meet the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game, had a desire of "We don't look at field conditions in putting together our game plan,' Coach Bill Walsh said. "The field up

real fast and had no mud

Fouts said he is anxious to make over the New York Giants), and up for San Diego's poor showing that's fine."

They're usually middle class, and, nine times out of 10, they've never been in

And what they steal are usually small

items not worth more than a few dollars

- cold cuts, hot dogs, tuna fish, shaving

"The elderly don't go in and steal

designer jeans, cowboy boots, jewelry or cosmetics," said Detective Capt.

Brooks. "They're stealing food items...

He said in a recent case in his office a

Sometimes these senior citizen

criminals are clearly senile. One woman

in her mid-70s walked into a drugstore on

Main Street in Manchester and tried to

walk out with 22 bottles of laxative

SOMETIMES, STORE CLERKS say,

elderly shoplifters try to pretent they're

Marcia Kidney, an assistant store

manager for the Arthur Drugs chain,

took a tote bag and started putting small

items into it. She asked her about it, and

pay. And she obligingly paid the money

forgot," Ms. Kidney said. "I would tend

to think it's more of an excuse than real-

ly 'I forgot.' It's kind of like they're

saying, "I'm an old person. Give me a

For many elderly persons, stealing is a

last resort, some experts say. And get-

ting caught is the worst punishment of

"These are generally people who have

been self-sufficient their whole lives.

They've come to a point where they can't

(survive.) They're too proud and too in-

dependent to ask for help," said Capt.

Dworkin, the owner of Liggett Phar-

"I have a lot of respect for old age .

These are people who were once leaders

in the community," he said. "I feel sick

the woman said she'd just forgotten to

merely forgetful or senile.

cans of tuna fish. She'd put one can on

trouble with the law before.

cream, shampoo.

each side of her coat.

Winnipeg 5, Hartford 3 Buffalo 5, Detroit 2 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3 Toronto 3, Minnesota 3, tie Edmonton 5, Colorado 2 Thursday's Games p.m. Vancouver at N.Y. Hangers, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Friday's, Game

St. Louis at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

Frie Wednesday's Results
Rochester J. Adirondack 1
Springlield 4. Erie 4. tie
Hershey 3, Maine 2
New Brunswick 4, Nova Scotia 0
Thursday's Game Thursday's Game
New Haven at Frederictor
Friday's Games
New Brunswick at Bingham
New Haven at Nova Scotia
Erie at Rochester
Fredericton at Springfield

Edmonton 122-5
First period-1, Colorado, Micheletti 4
(Foster), 2.45, 2, Edmonton, Gretzky 32
(Lowe), 8.24, 3, Colorado, Tambellini 16
(Ashton), 15:02, 4, Colorado, Ashton 13
(Tambellini, Miller), 18:04, PenaltyKitchen, Col. 11-45.
Second period-5, Edmonton, Mensier
Z (Gretzky, Fuhr), 14:10, 6, Edmonton,
Berry 2 (Lumley, Weir), 15:16, Penalties 27 (Greizky, Funr), 410, 6, Edmonton, Berry 2 (Lumley, Weir), 5:16. Penalties—Huddy, Edm. 3-25. Messier, Edm. 11:51; Ramage, Col. major-minor, 12:31; Fogolin, Edm. major, 12:31.

Third period—7. Edmonton, Anderson 18 (Gretzky, Messier), 3:11, 6, Edmonton, Gretzky 32 (Coffey), 15:41. Penalties—Hagman, Edm. 5:43.

Shots on goal—Colorado 12:78—27. Edmonton 13:414—41.

Goalies—Colorado, Myre. Edmonton, Fuhr. A—17,450.

Winnipeg 2.12-5
Hartford 111-3
First period-1, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 22 (Lukowich, Christian), 3:33, 2, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 21 (Hopkins), 16:23, 3, Hartford, Larouche 14 (Sulliman, Bourbonnais), 17:00. Penalties-Levie, Winn, major, 19; Anderson, Hart, major, misconduct), 19; MacLean, Winn, 19; Francis, Hart, 19; Nachbaur, Hart, 3:04. Second period-4, Winnipeg, Babych 11 (Hawerchuk, Maclean), :6, 5, Hartford, Howe, 5 (Stoughlun, Francis), 5:46. Penalties-Anderson, Hart, 3:21, Lukowich, Winn, 5:05; Lukowich, Winn, 5:05; Third period-6, Winnipeg, Hopkins 1 (Hawerchuk), 1:10, 7, Winnipeg, Maxwell 1 (Soetaert), 4:53, 8, Hartford, Kotsopoulos 7, Hourbonnais, Larouche), 11:53. Penalties-Lindstrom, Winn, 10:56. Shots on goal-Winnipeg, 12:7-10-29. Hartford 11:1-5:8-22. Goaltes-Winnipeg, Soetaert, Hartford, Garrett, Millen, A-12:097.

Pittsburgh 003-3 Chicago 114-6 First period-1, Chicago, Higgins 14 (Secord, Savard), 18:50 Penalties— Boutette, Pit. 2:27 Crossman, Chi. 4:20; Boyd, Pit. 8:30; Zaharko, Chi. 19:02 Second period-2, Chicago, B. Gardner 3 (Paterson), 21: Penalties—Shedden, Pit. 3:51; Bullard, Pit. 9:44; Ludzik, Chi. 12:42 12:42.
Third period—3, Pittsburgh, P. Gardner
24 (Shedden, Boutette), 1:42. 4, Pittsburgh, Simpson 3 (P. Gardner, Carlyle),
6:36. 5, Chicago, B. Gardner 4 (Pox,
Hutchison), 7:26. 6, Pittsburgh, MacLeish
8 (Shepherd, Lee), 8:08. 7, Chicago,
Paterson 2 (B. Gardner), 9:15. 8,
Chicago, Secord 27 (Higgins, Savard),
11:65. 9, Chicago, Paterson 3 (Marsh, B.
Gardner), 14:66. Penalties—Higgins, Chi.
42. Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 9-11-14—34.
Chicago 13-13-33.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Harrison, Chicago,

Toronto 021–3
Minnesota 030–3
First period—None. Penalties—Vaive, For, 3-67, McGill, Tor, 7-39; Payne, Min, double-minor, 7-49; Salming, Tor, major, 8-36; Young, Min, major, 3-36; Robert, Tor, 31-31, Maloney, Tor, 17-49
Second period—1, Toronto, Aubin 2 (unassinted), 0-53, 2, Minnesota, Eaves 3 (Palmer, Barrett), 5-36, 3, Toronto, Aubin 3 (Palmert, 15-36, 4, Minnesota, Maxwell 9 (Young, MacAdam), 19-36 (Payner, Min, 15-36, 4, Minnesota, Maxwell 9 (Young, MacAdam), 19-36 (Payner, Min, 18-32, Paiement, Tor, 13-30; Carlson, Min, 13-30; Paimer, Min, 18-32, Taird period—6, Toronto, Boschman 4 (Vaive, Salming), 0-42, Penalties—Loce, Tor, 12-16; Roberts, Min, 15-32, Shots on goal—Toronto 13-6-13-35, Minnesota, 14-86–37.
Goalies—Toronto, LaRocque, Minnesota, Besupre, A—15-097.

Detroit 020-2
Buffalo 032-5
Pirst Period-None. Penatties—McKechnie. Det, 7:26; Ruff, Buf, 12:28.
Second Period-1, Buffalo, Savard 10
(Seiling, Ramsay), 1:43, 2, Detroit, G. Smith 4 (unassisted), 2:06, 3, Detroit, G. Smith 4 (unassisted), 2:06, 3, Detroit, G. Smith 4, Unassisted), 2:06, 3, Detroit, G. Smith 4, S. Buffalo, McCourt 20, Dunn, Van Boxmeer, 9:41, 5, Buffalo, Ruff 11
(Sauve, Lambert), 13:33. Penalties—Schoenfeld, Det, 2:33. Kirton, Det, 5:46.
Third Period-6, Buffalo, Ramsey 2
(Foligno, Perreault), 11:08, 7, Buffalo, Van Boxmeer 6 (Foligno, Perreault), 14:54. Penalties—None.
Shots on soal—Detroit 8:-11:24. Buffalo Shots on goal-Detroit 8-5-11-24. Buffalo 8-15-7-30.

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Denver Houston Utah Kansas City Dallas

SAN ANTONIO (115)

SAN DIEGO (114)

Brooks 4 0-0 8, Bryant 7 1-2 15, Whitehead 0 2-2 2, P. Smith 8 2-3 18, Taylor 2 1-2 5, G. Smith 3 0-4 6, Chambers 10 2-4 22, Williams 6 6-6 21, Douglas 4 2-2 10, Brogan 1 0-0 2, Wiley 2 1-2 5, Totals 67 17-27 114.

DENVER (126)

English 5 6-7 16, Vandeweghe 7 2-3 16, Isael 8 8-6 24, Higgs 3 7-8 13, Dunn 6 1-2 13, Hordges 3 2-4 8, Gondreack 7 9-11 23, McKinney 5 3-3 13, Roche 2 0-0 5, Ray 1 3-4 5, Totals 67 41-60 128.

San Diego 22-25 20 36-114.

CHICAGO (116)
Wilkes 3 0-2 6, Greenwood 5 6-6 15, Gilmore 4 5-6 15, Lester 5 0-2 10, Theus 10 11-12 21, Jones 5 0-0 10, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Sobers 6 9-9 21, Blume 0 0-0 0, Kenon 1-3 1, Jackson 1 2-4 4, Totals 41 34-44

116. BOSTON (102).

Maxwell 6 1-2 13. Bird 4 1-1 9. Parish 8
2-4 15. Archibald 9 2-3 20. Ford 2 0-9 4.

McHale 8 2-2 18. Robey 0 0-0 0,

Henderson 4 0-0 8. Ainge 1 2-2 4. Bradley 1 44 6 Fernsten 0 0-0 0,

Totals 44 14-18 102.

Chicago 22 23 30 40 -115

WASHINGTON (112)
Chones 1 22 4, Ballard 10 0-0 20,
Mahorn 9 5-6 23, Johnson 4 2-3 10,
Grevey 9 7-7 26, Ruland 8 2-4 18, Collins
1 1-2 3, Davis 3 2-3 8, Witts 0 0-0 0, Terry
0 0-0 0, Totals 55 21-28 112,
PHILADELPHIA (125)
Erving 10 2-2 23, B. Jones 8 5-6 21,
Curcton 7 3-3 17, Hollins 0 0-0 0, Checks 7
6-5 20, Richardson 4 1-4 9, C. Jones 4 6-7
H. Edwards 4 0-0 8, Mix 5-5-6 15, Totals
9 26-34 126.
Washington 21 74 129-112

Washington 25 17 41 29-112
Philadelphia 36 34 31 32-125
Three-point goals—Grevey. Fouled out-None. Total fouls—Washington 27, Philadelphia 24. Technical fouls—Mahorn. A-

Nednesday's College Baskethall Results
By United Press International
East
Barrington 15, Kings Coll. (NY) 69
Boston U. 83, Colgate 63
Brooklyn 18, Lehman 51
Delaware St. 70, Rider 65
Drexel 68, Marist 65, OT
Georgetown 72, St. John's (NY) 52
Grove City 73, Carnegie-Mellon 63
Juniata 72, Penn St.-Altoona 59
Litt' 50, St. Francis (NY) 54
Maine 81, VMI 71
Messiah 59, Penn St.-Capitol 36
New Hampshire 88, Brown 71
Northeastern 94, Niagara 68
Pace 67, Pratt 52
Phila. Textile 60, Clarion 77
Phila. Pharmary 99, Alvernia 38
Point Park 77, Westminster 67
Quinnipiac 67, Central Conn. 64
Rutgers-Carnden 82, Stockton St. 51
Southampton Int, St. Joseph's (NY) 79
St. Bonaventure 57, Duqueane 53
St. Joseph's (Pa) 51, Lafayette 57
Syracuse 72, Connecticut 69
Temple 80, Bucknell 34
Trenton St. 53, Rutgers-Newark 35
Vermont 74, Utica 57
Villanova 14, Boston Coll, 53
Virginia 17, Notre Dame 54
W. Chester 71, Hofstra 61
Wash, & Jeff, 70, Kenyon 57
Western Maryland 55, Gettysburg 64
Wichita St. 97, Iona 78
Williams 66, Union 64
South
Alabama St. 71, Dillard 62
Alabama 71, Mississippi St. 53
Biscayne 76, Ripon 70, OT
California St. 75, Eckerd 77
Citadel 70, Georgia Tech 57
Duke 80, Rutgers 61
E. Carolina 61, William & Mary 58 Chicago 116, Boston 102
Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 96
Philadelphia 126, Washington 112
Utah 130, San Antonio 115
Danuer, 156 San Diago 114 Phoenix at Detroit, 8:36 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 8:10 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 8:10 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:36 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 10:38 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:36 p.m. SAN ANTONIO (115)
Mitchell 13 44 30, Olberding 0 34 3,
Corzine 5 90 10, Moore 2 90 4, Gervin 9
89 28, Johnson 2 90 4, Phegley 7 1-1 15,
Banks 3 90 9, Bratz 3 33 9, Raines 2 90
4, Hayes 1 90 2, Totals 47 1921 115,
UTAH (13)
Dantley 13 5-5 31, Robinzine 1 22 4,
Wilkins 6 45 86, Green 10 1-2 21, Griffith
12 5-6 30, Hardy 5 90 40, Duren 4 90 8,
Nicks 3 90 6, Schayes 1 90 2, Poquette 1
90 2, Totals 5-6 17-30 130.
San Antonio 29 26 29 31—115

San Antonio 29 26 29 31—115
Utah 30 34 34 32—130
Three Point Goals—Gervin 2, Griffith
Fouled Out—None. Total Fouls—San
Antonio 21, Utah 24, Technical—Wilkins,
A—4.836.

Duke BD, Rutgers 61
E. Carolina 61, William & Mary 58
E. Memonite 81, Shecandoah 66
Fairmont 90, Ald-Broaddus 88
Florida int. & Edward Waters 77
Georgia 73, Florida 87
Jacksonville 67, Francis Marion 54
Kentucky 15, Aaburn 71
Livingston 70, Hirmingham-Son. 59
Louiniana St. 80, Vanderbill 73
McNeese 75, Texas-San Antonio 64
N.C.-Charlotte 74, So. Mississippi 70
No. Carolina 66, Maryland 50
No. Alabama 84, W. Georgia 73
Pembroke St. 80, Coastal Carolina 60
Fleiffer 78, St. Leo 57
Pitt. Bradford 80, Glenville 67
S.C. Spartanburg 50, Winthrop 50
Salem 106, Alice Lloyd (Ky) 68
So. Florida 57, Baltimore 46
So. Carolina 78, George Mason 65
Tennessee 62, Mississippi 56
W.Ya. Wesleyan 56, Charleston 53
Wake Forest 86, Johns Hopkins 43
Midwest
Allegheny (Pa) 75, Mt. Union 67
Baldwin-Wallace 25, Wilberforce 82
Ball St. 73, No. Illinois 65
Bethant 80, McPherson 62
Bowling Green 63, Ohio U. 65, OT
Cincinnati 77, Dayton 73
Cleveland 51, 88, Marietta 69
Concordia 56, St. Thomas 51
Defiance 75, Findlay 67, OT
Franklin 78, Indiana-Southeast 76
Gosshen 63, St. Francis 60
Gustavus Adolphus 64, Macalester 56
Iowa St. 78, Northern Iowa 65
Kansas St. 70, Marquelte 65
Kansas 77, Evansville 65, OT
Kent St. 54, Cent. Michigan 52, OT
Kent St. 54, MILWAUKEE (109)
Ma Johnson 6 22 14, Lister 1 12 3,
Lanier 1 0-0 2, Moncriel 7 7-7 21, Buckner
10 22 22, Mi. Johnson 2 5-6 9, Catchings
4 1-1 9, Bridgeman 4 22 10, Winters 7 4-1
15, Commings 2 0-0 4, Totals 44 21-23 109,
NEW JERSEY (25)
B. Williams 8 2-3 18, King 2 1-2 5,
Elmore 6 4-4 16, R. Williams 4 3-3 11,
O'Koren 6 1-4 13, Cook 6 2-3 14, Lacey 1
10-0 2, Gminski 3 4-4 10, van Breda Kollf,
13-4 5, Walker 0 1-2 1, Totals 37 21-25 56,
Milwaukee
30, 12-109
New Jersey
Fouled out—R. Williams, Total fouls—
Milwaukee 30, New Jersey 27, Technical
—New Jersey, Coach Brown, Lister,
Cummings, A-12,483. DALLAS (100)
Bristow 1 3-4 5, Vincent 7 4-4 18, Nimphius 2 0-0 4, Davis 8 2-3 18, Turner 7 3-4 17, Spanarkel 4 7-6 15, Blackman 6 12-17, Lloyd 1 0-2 2, Cooper 2 0-0 4, Kea 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 3-25 100.
SEATTLE (107)
Shelton 7 2-4 16, Walker 7 0-0 14, Sikma 6 13-16 25, Hanzlik 4 2-4 10, Williams 10 1-3 21, Radford 0 0-0 0. Brown 5 0-0 11, Donaldson 1 1-2 3, Kelser 0 3-4 3, Tolbert 2 0-0 4, Vranes 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 22-33 107. Dallas
Seattle
Three point goals—Brown, Fouled out—
Nimphius, Total fouls—Dallas 29, Seattle
23, Technical—none, A—10533.

I'm known as outspo-That's my style. I began my pro career in Detroit in 1962 as a second-round draft choice. Then I played in Baltimore and Philadelphia. In all, I scored a total of 11,575 points. ANOWER Kevin Longbery, the cr./UMA guard who concless the Attents Hawles. He has also been the beat concl. of the Philadelphia Years and the Philadelphia Werrs and the

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WHO AM I?

Monday along with Doug Shedden, a rookie center for the Pittsburgh Gretzky made hockey history last week by reaching the 50goal plateau in only his 39th game. It was the third consecutive week he has won the NHL's weekly award. The 20year-old Oiler scored six goals and added two assists in three games last week. Shedden, the Penguins' 6foot center, had four goals and four assists in victories over the Washington Capitals and Hartford Whalers last week.

Share honors

MONTREAL (UPI) - Edmonton

Oilers' center Wayne Gretzky, in

what may be the least surprising of his accomplishments recently, was

named the NHL Player of the Week

Bowling

ANTIQUES - Alberta Stevens 137, Fran Doyon 134, Pat Cowperthwaite 128, Debby Wilson 127, Cindy Colby 136, Joan Colby 127, Alice Sartwel 136. Louise Webb 132-157-403. Chris Cownerthwaite 125-360, Lucy Kosicol 137-352. Donna Ford 131-133-361, Sally Anderson 130-360, Flo Niles 144-138-126-408, Alice Richards

TEE-TOTALERS - Lorna Salvatore 450, Claudette Mertens Donna Ozbut 184-500, Sandy Maz zone 190, Nancy Washburn 205-509. Debbie Lewis 206, Janet Schaefer 176-183-530, Gail Hartzog 455, Deana Richards 176, Annee Tramontane 464, Karen Barnowski 457, Tina Aherns 202-491, Karen Riordan 181-462. Sharon Richard 454. Mary Ann Zawlinski 181-490, Laurene Robina

Mabel Cavenaro 187, Janet Lusky 456, Tina Shrens 472, Evelyn 484, Joyce Walsh 452, Chris Dean 177-464, Cindy Miffit 469, Joyce Corriveau 175-478.

REC - Bill Pagani Sr. 145-144-417, Bill Zwick 141-405, Stan Jakiel 146-397. Bill Pagani Jr. 149-391, Gene Yost 151-377, Ken Osborne 373, Dave Foss 149-368, Tom Martin 147-365, Ken Cromwell 365, Roger Labrie 142-364, John Maiorca Jr. 354, Red Madsen 353, Lou Massolini 136.

ELKS - John Rieder 136-143-372 Bob Bonadies 140-367, Al Atkins 353 Tony DeSimone 355, Joe DeSimone 362. Marcel Binette 139. Dave Richards 152-399, Jack Talley 352-371, Rudy Guedesse 160, Ed Doyle 390, Paul Ford 362, Tony Salvatore 138, Bill Feeley 355, Al Coelho 136, Bill MacMullen 149-148-426, Dave osier 142-160-407, Ray Parr 145-145-411, Mike Vengruskas 140, Al Grabinsky 151-401, Bernie Welch 386, Gene Richardson 154-400, Ernie Pepin 157-161-424, Bill Hanson 388 Bill Winnie 155-397.

CUNLIFFE AUTO - Dave Castagna 153-442, Mike Lappen 157-432, Don McAllister 153-431, Travis Cook 160-424, Gabe Szabo 154-418, Jim Moore 152-411, Henry Frey 409, John Ortolani 151-409, Emile Roux 158-408 Tom O'Connor 171-405 John Kensel 396, Joe Tolisano 396, Ray Johnson 152-393, Adolph Kuszaj 391, Mike Pagani 390, John Bremser Jr. 167, Pete Wojtyna 157.

SPORTS TALK: **Art McNally**

Art McNally has been the supervisor of NFL officials since 1973. McNally, who joined the NFL in 1959 as a field judge, officiated pro football games for 14 years. He also has officiated in the National Basketball Association,

Which NFL rule is most misunderstood by the public?
That's difficult to say, but I believe faceguarding is frequently misinterpreted. It's only a violation if a defender waves his extended hand in front of the face of a receiver to

What about illegal use of hands?

If holding occurs away from the play, we try not to call it.

We don't condone it, but we also don't want to be picayune and call holding that happens fifteen or twenty yards away from where the play is going. What is a typical weekend routine for an official on assign-

They must arrive in their assigned city around four or five o'clock Saturday afternoon. They eat dinner together, and then have a meeting where they review the game film of the previous week. This will take from two-and-one-half to four hours. We never allow them to see a game film of a team they are involved with the next day. This would be wrong. Our whole approach is to get prepared to do the best job

What happens on the morning of the game?

After church and breakfast, they take a short weekly quiz prepared by Norm Schachter, who is retired as an active official, but who, with his background in education, is an

Then one man in the crew takes a turn each week covering a specific item for discussion, such as the proper way to cover kicks or plays downfield or some particular phase.

Then they go to the stadium two hours ahead of the kickoff to get ready to go to work. All our officials are aware of the importance of their position to the fans, players and coaches. Do you grade officals in a similar way that coaches evaluate

They are rated in every game by the two coaches, the league observer who sits in the press box, and then by us in the league office when we go over the film. They are evaluated the contract of the contract ated as to judgment, position, courage, decisiveness, and reactions under pressure.

I'd say a 'four' is routine. There aren't many sevens. We award a 'seven' for making a tough call in a tough game. It may be a complex call. Of course, we have to be able to verify its accuracy in the film.

The rating system gives us a reliable picture of just what each official is doing. It takes six hours to break down a game film, but it gives us an accurate analysis of what

what our observer has seen, and we feel we have about as comprehensive a report as possible. What do you do in the office in the off-seaso

We review all the rule suggestions that have been submit-ted to us by fans, coaches and club executives. We then decide which ideas to present to the competition committee We — meaning Nick Skorich, Jack Reader and Stu Kirk-patrick (NFL officiating assistants) — spent a lot of time pulling plays out of films for study and critiquing. Each offi-cial gets a reel of film so he can review his work, along with

Last spring we revised the NFL Rule Book. It was the first revision since we adopted the seven-man crews in 1978. We also give the officials weekly quizzes. Other tests are given

in various areas of the country.

We really don't have a time when we aren't involved in some kind of self-improvement project

What should be the goals of an officat?

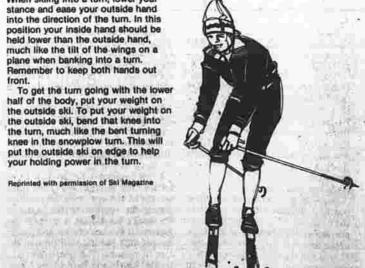
For consistency in calls, and a high degree of accuracy. We like to think all crews cover all games the same way and that you could take the numbers off their jerseys, and, except for personal idiosyncrasies, not be able to tell how they work the game because there would be such a total degree of uniformity. degree of uniformity.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Western Division
11 1 917 —
7 5 560 4
8 7 533 4½
5 7 417 6
3 9 250 8
10 2 11 167 9½

New Jersey
Wentern Division
St. Louis
Wentern Division
St. Louis
11 1 917
Denver 7 5 580 4
Memphis 8 7 533 44
Wichita 5 7 417 6
Phoenix 3 9 250 8
Kansaa City 2 11 167 9½
Wednesday's Result
Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
Thuraday's Game
(All Times EST)
Kansas City at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Memphis, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 8:06 p.m.
Denver at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Phoenix at Wichita, 9:05 p.m.



Tops for week Broadcast teams PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pitt's NEW YORK (UPI) - The CBS Clyde Vaughan, a 6-foot-4 sophomore from Mount Vernon, N.Y., today was named the Eastern 8 Player of the Week for his role in two Panther victories last week in the Far West Glassic.

THE KEY FOR TURNING IS THE OUTSIDE HAND AND KNEE

When skiing into a turn, lower your

Radio network announced Monday its broadcasting teams for Sunday's NFL conference finals. Vaughan scored 25 points against Iowa State and 18 against Tennessee, including a 30-foot buzzer shot to provide the margin of victory, 55-54. In those two game, Vaughan also was Pitt's leading rebounder with 14.

FOCUS / Family

By Adele Angle

When Food Mart store detective

Robert Falcioni caught up with her, she

was busy stuffing items in an empty

The woman, in her 60s, had grabbed

"She was just sorry. She wanted to pay

bottle of Anacin and some processed cheese packages. The items totaled

At Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy owner Michael Dworkin says he's stood

and watched as an elderly customer who's patronized his place for years put

"They're usually very apologetic. They don't offer any excuses," said

Dworkin. "It's usually something they

NO, there isn't an elderly crime wave

going on in Manchester. But

years or so, and, some predict, it's going

At Food Mart at 401 W. Middle Turn-

pike, Vic Perry, director of loss preven-

tion at the store, said about 10 percent of

the shoplifters caught in the store three

low, he said, the number is more like

"25 to 30 percent." "We've been having a

"It happens quite frequently," said one

Main Street drugstore manager who

about anything they want - from

At Pic & Save on East Middle Turn-

pike, owner Anthony Balboni Baid in 40

seen three main types of shoplifters

"the youthful, the pregnant women and

INCIDENTS by the elderly are

becoming a growing concern to store

The police here are concerned, too.

'There's more now than there was a

few years ago and it's getting worse. It's a reflection of the economy," said Detec-tive Capt. Joseph H. Brooks.

Arrests for fourth-degree larceny, the usual charge for shoplifting, are not sub-

stantial for those 60 and up in

Manchester. In 1980 there were nine per-

sons aged 60 and over arrested; in 1981

But the vast majority of the time,

elderly shoplifters are not prosecuted,

stealing on the premises. Spokesmen for

there were five people arrested

the experts say.

years ago were over age 60.

lot of problems," he said.

for it," recalled Falcioni.

o get worse.

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker TV-Movies/Comics

Andy Rooney

It's time to return to work

The holidays are over and assume we're all ready to stop goofing off and get down to work. I was so busy watching football over the long New Year's weekend that I never did get at making any resolutions for this year, but they're

ready now. I hereby resolve: Not to try to lose weight or go or any diets. I know the diets don't work and there's no sense pretending they might.

. That trying to balance my bank statement is a waste of time. I there's a swindler in the bookkeeping department at the bank, I doubt if he's going to pick my account to steal from. In the future I'm-going to assume the bank is

. To forget about trying to be in bed by 11 p.m. every night. I've worried about it for years and I'm not going to worry about it anymore On the average night I miss by 26 minutes. Many nights I miss by hall and hour and, occasionally, I don't get to bed until 12:30. In the future when that happens, I'm just going to enjoy it and find someplace to sleep on the job the next day.

. That the cellar and garage ar fine the way they are. And so is the attic. Every Saturday morning for years I've awakened and started t make plans to clean them out. hereby resolve not to suffer through another year of guilt about the mes in the basement, the garage and the attic. I like them the way they are and I'm going to leave them that

. Not to try to keep either a diary or careful income tax records. I've started both of them half a dozer times in the past 10 years and neve got past March with them so what I did keep was a waste of time because three months of records gets you you-know-where with the

I further resolve that: . I'm not going to try to stand up any straighter in 1982 than I natural ly stand, which is a little bent over. People have been nagging at me to at me when I was 9. I'm tired of worrying about it. Take me as I am. a little stoop-shouldered, or don't take me at all.

. There are books that I've always thought I should read and I STANFORD, Calif. (NEA) - Dr. never have. I'm not going to read them this year, either. "The Brothers Karamazov." "The Brothers Karamazov." "The Grapes of Wrath," "Moby Dick"

The patient comes into the office and "A Farewell to Arms" will have of his psychiatrist, obviously in an

reading the newspaper, too, and I'm and unclenching, eyes intense and not going to kid myself this year by staring - classic manifestations of leaving it on the coffee table as if I a schizophrenic in the throes of was going at it tomorrow or the next anxiety. day. I know damn well I'm not going to read it then either, so if I haven't read today's paper by the time afflicted person. The analysis of the read today's paper by the time substance will be put into a tomorrow comes, I'm throwing it sophisticated machine, perhaps out this year whether it has my resembling the mass-spectrom column in it or not.

P I'm not going to worry about never having been to Spain. I didn't go to Spain last year. I didn't go to Spain 10 years ago, and I'm not going to Spain next year, either. going to Spain next year, either. There are just too many places I've never been to start worrying about "All right, this is the type of

bed, I'm not going to resist falling going to treat it." asleep on the couch at 9:30 p.m. in front of the television set in 1982.

LONGER pertains to just that old I've spent hundreds of miserable hours trying not to fall asleep watching terrible television shows and I'm not going to do it anymore. If I feel like taking a little nap because right now that's all we can

before going to bed. I'm going to take it:

I'm not going to try to improve my tennis game. My tennis game is just fine the way it is and any attempts I've ever made to make it better have failed.

At long last I have become convinced we are what we are. I am what I am and no amount of resolve will change me.

because right now that's all we can do."

Barchas, intense and thoughtful and also empathetic, is chairman of the Nancy Pritzker Laboratory of Behavioral Chemistry in the Stanford University Medical Center. He is rare among the 30,000 psychiatrists in the United States because perhaps a dozen of them, like Barchas, are devoting their lives exclusively to researching the basic causes of mental illness.



Manchester merchants concerned

Shoplifting by elderly increases

WATER THE TOWN OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. Food store owners say small items like packages of hot dogs are what elderly shoplifters steal.

the same policy. "The courts would just say, 'What the hell. You're going to arrest this lady for \$1!"" said Falcioni, who caught nine shoplifters over age 50 in two days of His boss at Food Mart, Vic Perry,

prosecutes elderly who are caught problem is serious, yet, he also agrees prosecution isn't the answer. other stores in Manchester said they had "It's just not worth it," he said. Taking do the shopping," one clerk explained.

"You're not going to get much sympathy from a judge when you walk in with a 68-year-old lady who stole \$1.65,"

he said. storekeepers say. "They're the ones who

a shoplifter to court is expensive and time consuming.

Elderly shoplifters are usually women,

when I do catch them." And, he added, "They're usually very apologetic. They don't offer any excuses. That's why I don't prosecute.

government programs are axed, and the conomy worsens, the problem is going

macy, agreed.

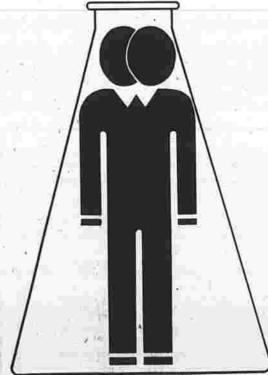
solve the problem by putting them in

People have been nagging at me to "stand up straight" for as long as I can remember. My mother started at me when I was 9 I'm tired of a mental illness be eliminated?

By Murray Olderman

There may be a day I miss around his mouth, hands clenching

a \$160,000 gadget that Barchas No matter what time I go to six types. And this is how we're



but government supported, is totally absorbed in dramatic scientific fewer funds available in real money schizophrenics." These antiquery to discover what happens in the brain to cause 1 percent of the nation's population to be labeled this type of work because, one,

"The issue of research is an neurotransmitters work, what type schizophrenic will come, take the fering."

His laboratory, privately endowed overwhelming problem.

there's not a tradition of it, and two, government policy is totally an-

Carlsen had isolated

psychotic drugs - such as thorazine, struggle for answers. I've worked stelazine, meloril, etc. — are with patients and seen the suffering believed to block the brain's recep- of people, the suffering in families tors for dopamine, stopping the excess by inhibiting neurotransmis-

of transmitters there are. People drug, get better and tend to be OK. are studying the brain. There was After awhile, he'll even go off

to all. From 25 percent to 50 percent AT THAT TIME, the shining of the mentally disturbed get no light of discovery that opened a new help, or only transitory help in vista into the complex machinations which they calm down, don't throw of the human mind was turned on by things but basically are still a Swedish scientist named Arvid profoundly disturbed. "There's not Carlsen. During chemical analysis a unitary cause of schizophrenia," of transmitters in the brain, he cautions Dr. Stuart Schwartz, a psynoticed a strange smudge on a sheet of chromatographic paper. "What," he asked alertly, "is that spot?" It San Francisco. "It's not like an ilhad never been identified before, lness with a single virus. The and he quickly related it to biochemical approach to finding out adrenaline in chemical structure. its cause is only one "It led to a whole new way of avenue. "Besides the biological thinking about schizophrenia," says
Barchas, "which suggests there with attendant stresses, and the may be biochemical and genetic social, with family theories or aspects of the disorder. And the major evidence concerns one of the psychiatrist once had tunnel vision. transmitters in the brain, the one Now they're aware of other called dopamine." The one that sides." Barchas, despite his im-

Carlsen had isolated. mersion in biochemical research, is Barchas has since concentrated tuned in to the other sides of mental much of his study on the dopamine illness, too. All of his work is highly hypothesis of schizophrenia, a spec-tacular pursuit of the problem Welch Road and double or triple my although perhaps not the definitive income," claims Barchas, alluding "In France," observes Barchas, row of posh psychiatrists' offices. "it was discovered almost by chance that a group of drugs called "I'm a psychiatrist. I'm an M.D. "If I had millions and millions of the phenothiazines were effective in dollars, I wouldn't do a thing schizophrenics." These anti- feel fortunate to be engaged in the

"Half the beds in hospitals in the United States," notes Barchas, "are devoted to patients in one or another form of psychiatric illness. Forgetting the pain of the families involved, these diseases probably cost this country \$50 million a year in lost productivity, medical costs, etc.

"The issue of research is an eurocransmitters work, what type two deads in hospitals in the two, government policy is totally antithetical to research.

"Yet there's been an explosion of knowledge which needs to be explored. The basic sciences of blochemistry, neurochemistry and neurocransmitters work, what type is totally antithetical to research.

"Yet there's been an explosion of knowledge which needs to be explored. The basic sciences of blochemistry, neurochemistry and whether one of us is going to be the designer or put in a useful brick, it will make the critical breakthrough. It's not as important involving movement, emotions and thought. "They have been miraculous," says the Stanford whether one of us is going to be the designer or put in a useful brick, it which inevitably resulted in a very bad outcome. Now an acute schizophrenic will come, take the critical breakthrough. It's not as important involving movement, emotions and thought. "They have been miraculous," says the Stanford whether one of us is going to be the designer or put in a useful brick, it doesn't matter. The end result is which inevitably resulted in a very bad outcome. Now an acute schizophrenic will come, take the critical breakthrough. It's not as important involving movement, emotions and thought. "They have been miraculous," says the Stanford whether one of us is going to be the designer or put in a useful brick, it doesn't matter. The end result is which inevitably resulted in a very bad outcome. Now an acute schizophrenic will come, take the critical breakthrough. It's not as important thought. "They have been an explosion of knowledge which needs to be explored whether one of us is going to be the designer or put in a useful brick, it doesn't m

Just how hard it is to keep New Year's esolutions emerged several years ago in a study by two psychologists at the University of Wisconsin. They found that by the end of April, a little less than half resolutions in January said they had kept them. The average time lapse before breaking was six to seven weeks.

One of the researchers who did that study now thinks he has found some ways to help people keep more of their resolves. Dr. Alan Marlatt's particular concern is with relapses among people who have resolved to stop smoking, I he says his thinking applies to any habit

people are trying to change. His study of New Year's resolutions found that two psychological effects typically followed the first slip. People felt badly about themselves for lapsing and subsequently played down the impor-tance of the resolution. Working at the University of Washington since then, people who are trying to stop smoking, reduce their drinking or diet In almost every case, the first slip is

followed by a full-blown relapse, Marlatt thinks, because the violation undermines one's self-image as an abstainer. After a single breach of resolve, the person may no longer see himself as someone who To avoid this trap, Marlatt says "it's

Important that you not make too strict a rule for yourself ('I'll never bite my nails again'), because if you slip, you're likely to stop trying." Changing a long-time habit, Marlatt goes on, "is like learning any new skill like learning to ride a bike. If you fall off

slip once and bite your nails, you should take that instance as a chance to learn Then you can think about ways to avoid it next time a similar situation occurs." Mariatt encourages people making resolutions to recognize high-risk falling back on the old habit.

A dieter, for example, might come to recognize that times when he is alone and bored are, for him, moments of high risk. The feelings of being lonely and bored then become wearning signals, cues that he should initiate an alternative to eating, such as getting busy with something else.

One of Marlatt's associates, Susan Goldstein, suggests that another trick is to "begin by monitoring the habit you're recording when and where it takes place. The monitoring should pinpoint "the alternatives you already use from time to time" so you can use them more

After that Goldstein encourages people to be very specific with themselves "For example, if you want to cut down

on using your credit cards, you have to distinguish between those expenses you'll still allow and those you want to cut down." Goldstein says you can plan on not carrying some of your cards or or giving them to a friend who will give them to you only for specific purposes.

A final ploy: Prepare mental reminders in advance of the advantages of keeping a resolution and have them ready in tempting situations. At an encan tell him or herself, "If I pass up this sale. I'll be able to go on a vacation this

Did asteroid smash Earth, kill dinosaurs?

By Al Rossiter Jr.

WASHINGTON - Did an asteroid smash into the Earth and wipe out the dinosaurs and many other forms of life some 65 million years ago? Nobody knows for sure, but that mething happened is indisputable. It has been estimated as many as half the

species then living suddenly died out. The event marks the end of the Cretaceous period. The question of whether the impact of within some segments of the scientific community. A day-long symposium was nual meeting of the American Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Walter Alvarez, professor of geology at the University of California at explained in terms of a sudden Berkeley, said recent research by a temperature rise. He said an number of scientists supports the hypothesis that he, his Nobel Prizewinning father and other scientists first proposed two years ago.

The idea is based on the discovery of an unprecedented jump in the element Iridium in sediments formed at the end of the Cretaceous Period. Iridium is extremely rare in the Earth's crust bu 4s 1,000 times more abundant in extraterrestrial material. Since the first discovery of this iridium

Increase in limestones in central Italy, 26 areas around the world where this phenomenon occurs at the end of the Cretaceous Period.

iridium increase are very unlikely. "We are driven to say the source of the Gridium was an impacting object,"

Science Notes

Size good indicator of life expectancy

By UPI-Science Digest

The size of a mammal is usually a pretty good indicator of how long it will live, according to an article in Science Digest magazine. For example, a half-bunce shrew lives only one or two years, whereas a 10,000-pound elephant may

"Although an elephant may last 30 times as long as a shrew," says University of Arizona comparative physiologist William Calder, "the shrew lives no less a life. It simply dies faster." In fact, even though they have different life spans, most mammals will take about the same number of breaths and have the game number of heartbeats.

however. We live about four times longer than our body size would predict. According to Calder, our bigger brains may account for this. Intellect gives us more

temperature rise. He said an Adult education classes are free extraterrestrial object could have been

Dr. William A. Clemens, professor of paleontology at Berkeley, and Dr. Leo

Manchester Adult Schools and Regional Adult disputed the idea. Hickey, a be held. paleobotanist, said land plants did not

Finn Surlyk of the Geological Survey in
Greenland said marine fossils he studied CBers to Install officers suggests "a non-catastrophic terrestrial crisis of a more ecological nature."

us more than simple biological machines programmed to die after a certain number of breaths and heartbeats.

Also from the current issue of Science

vented the world's first microminiature super-cooling device: a refrigerator no larger than a microscope slide. "It's not for cooling sixpacks," stresses William A. Little. "It's for cooling instrumentation." Little's Same number of heartbeats.

The relationship between body size and longevity does not hold true for humans, the buildup of heat as electrons rush

possibility of circuits melting increases



Mrs. Ernest Roy of 83 Walker St., proudly shows off the Hawaii In honor of her 75th birthday

Mrs. Roy has a blooming 75th

By Barbara Richmond

remembered Mrs. Roy's recent 75th

and also have a condominium in Hawaii where they live part of the time.

decided to stay. Although the Turkingtons do get to

Manchester on occasional visits, and the Roys have gone to Alaska many times, they weren't going to be able to get together for Mrs. Roy's birthday.

and reds with green borders. However, that didn't stop the Turkingtons from planning a party anyway. They instigated a surprise party for Mrs. Roy, even stigated a surprise party for Mrs. Roy, even Manchester residents, have the best of two worlds. They live in Alaska part of the time though they are thousands of miles away. though they are thousands of miles away. This was arranged through one of the neighbors of the Roys and the party was picture the bouquet was already about a

At 10 a.m. on Feb. 9, "Clorae and Albie," a

film about the effects of love, men, children;

and careers on the lives of two women, wil

"Sweet Breads in 60 Minutes," a hands-on

workshop, will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 10 at the YWCA. Gerry Harvey will

only be described as "breath-taking." The

color from shades of pink, variegated pinks

The blossoms have about a 12-inch spa

Nutmeg YWCA holds registration

program will be led by Carol Jodiatis,

Women's Center director, and is offered free

"Stress Management," a workshop on iden-tifying and dealing with stress, will be from

9:30-11:30 a.m. on Jan. 29, at the YWCA.

Peggy Chirico will lead the group. Two films dealing with women's roles will

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA on 78 MCC Women's Center, will be held from 9:30-North Main St. is holding registration for up- 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 22 at the YWCA. The "The Pinks and the Blues," a film

exploring behavioral conditioning of boys and life forms. One would be temperature girls, will be shown at 10 a.m. Jan. 13 at the global dust cloud that would have "Women as Investors" will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Jan. 19 at the YWCA, Jane Green of Merrill Lynch will lead the discussion on who should invest, now to invest, and

voted to the issue Tuesday at the an- of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., reported an analysis of the fossil record at the end of the Cretaceous Period indicates the

Alvarez also said new findings indicate

there was another asteroid collision 34

million years ago — roughly the time numerous forms of mammals disappear

"It looks as if impacts may play

major, though occasional role, in the

Alvarez said there are two ways such

an impact could have wiped out many -

from the fossil record.

ment on the idea.

"If there really was a sudden global catastrophe, you would expect mass extinctions of land plants to occur at the same time as dinosaur extinctions," state diploma examination. Classes are nead on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Bennet Junior High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

• Pre-High School Program — for those persons who have difficulty in spelling.

Free adult education classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30.

of charge.

Basic Education. The following courses will High School Equivalency Program — for s suddenly at the end of the those persons who wish to prepare for the state diploma examination. Classes are held

reading and math. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bennet from 6:30 to 9:30.

nings. At 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, "A Woman's Place," a film which studies the role of more information, call 647-1437.

 English As A Second Language Program
 for foreign-born adults who wish to learn to read and write the English language. Advanced students will receive assistance in preparing for U.S. citizenship and the Connecticut state driver's license examination. Day classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Center Congregational Church from 8:30 to 11:30. Evening classes are held

Any adult wishing more information on these programs may call the Manchester Adult Basic Education School at 647-3536. All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9

The meeting is open to the public, and anyone interested in CB, hobby radio, or any type of communica-tion is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Doctors: Transplant not permanent cure

BOSTON (UPI) - Even liver transplants apparently can't pre-vent recurrence of a potentially fatal type of liver disease, but they survival, a group of British doctors

Researchers at King's College Hosptal in London and Addencirrhosis were able to lead active lives for several years after receiving new livers. But they said

the new disease had all the One of the patients in the British editorial pointed out there was no way of knowing for sure.

signs of harm. But if the patients begin to show external symptoms, they can develop liver failure even

Although the cause is unknown, omething to do with a defect in the victim's immune system combined with hormones, genetic or en-

ronmental factors, the study said.

although several drugs are being

mechanic. All three were able to resume their occupations for 31/4 to 41/2 years after the transplant surgery before they began to develop symptoms resembling primary biliary cirrhosis, the study said.

"All three patients are feeling well, and their life style has conTHE HERALD, Thurs., Jan. 7, 1982 - 15

Brain-dead man survives 74 days

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors today reported what they believe to be the Despite all efforts to save him, he ongest recorded case of a person staying alive after loss of brain

Jogging,

infertility

linked

Dublin described two patient

in their mid-20s, both

'enthusiastic runners' who had

after they had stopped using

The women, who ran 15 to 20

miles a week, failed to respon

ceived within two months late

birth control pills.

BOSTON (UPI) — A doctor in Ireland said Wednesday jogging can cause temporary infertility The man survived for 74 days in in young women, and doctors the hospital, assisted by breathing working with such patients machinery, while his brain was cer-tified dead, the doctors from the State University of New York-In a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, York State Medical Examiners' Of-Dr. Colm O'Herlihy of the fice reported. National Maternity Hospital in

The case points out the need for laws setting criteria for death in states which don't have them already, said the team in the New England Journal of Medicine. The doctors also said the case

to fertility-inducing drugs until they stopped jogging. Both conon reduced dosages of the The man, who was 49 years old and had heart disease, had suffered heart failure and stopped breathing,

raises the issue of whether hospital services are being used in such cases with no possible benefit, and highlights "the extraordinary emotional and financial hardships

tors said. However, his heartbeat continued 71 more days.

It was assumed his heartbeat

Previous surveys had found the Medical Center said it is not known how the heart can continue beatin more cases were reported, it may provide answers and would pu "pressure on somebody to come up

UConn research

Test may cut miscarriages

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut scientists report progress in developing-a test procedure on monkeys and rats that may lead to ways of reducing human birth defects and mis-

carriages.
Dr. Norman W. Klein, a professor of animal gentics, said Wednesday a test has been developed that can show if a given monkey is one that would have difculty completing a successful pregnan-

Klein said the studies were conducted by himself and a number of colleagues at Their results, published this week in Science Magazine, focus on determining whether the test procedure can work

embryos half-way through pregnancy are removed from their mothers and grown on blood serum from female monkeys for two days.

The embryos grow 300-fold from their

pinhead size and are studied by nicroscope for structural defects. Klein said his line of research developed from a "fortuitous" discovery while his team was studying the effects of drugs on monkeys to develop a

Where fashion is a

BOSTON (UPI) - "I give myself only five years to live," wrote Samuel Langhorne Clemens a dozen years before he squelched the erroneous reports of his death.

Twain once

own death

torecast

The previously unpublished letter, a tongue-in-cheek rejection of a Boston journalist's inter-view request, was written the year Clemens, as "Mark Twain," had finished "Huckleberry

"If anything in the world could tempt me, this letter of yours would certainly do it," he wrote from his 9, 1885, to Walter E.

"But I give myself only five years longer to live, and in that time I must finish certain books for the betterment of the human race; if I should stop to meddle with miscella articles, it would leave the human race insecure."

Instead, Clemens livedand wrote - for another 25

In 1897, Clemens sent his famous cable, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated" from London to an American

The handwritten letter was purchased this week by Boston's Brattle Book Shop from Dacrow's Cleanor Armstrong of

By using blood serum samples from laboratory rhesus monkeys, but without knowing the specific history of the donor monkey serum developed normally. Of the two others that did not develop normally, it turned out the donors of the

to correctly deduce the serum from 12 out of 14 "high risk breeders" among samples from 26 pig-tailed monkeys. females that for unknown reasons had a production of offspring with birth defects or neonatal deaths.

"What is important," said Klein, "is not the specific nature of the defects produced in the rat embryo but the fact that the procedure can be used to iden-

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Klien said the high risk breeders were

the defects in the serum can be detercounteracting them "so that high risk mothers can successfully complete their

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Advice

He sold; she bought; but this is no bargain

that he loves me told me last night that he is marrying someone else he's 33 and wants a family. This girl has agreed to sign a "contract" drawn up by a lawyer stating that if divorce so he can marry someone else. She also agreed that he may

woman would sign it? I am interested in knowing your

IT HAPPENED IN OCALA, FLA.

should have her head examined.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Several peo-

ple in our family have been

diagnosed as having "Alpha-Trypsin

Is anything being done in the way of

research? What is the usual

treatment? Cortisone has been

prescribed and bronkometers to

DEAR READER: I'm sure you

are talking about one of the causes

of emphysema, the lung disease

associated with expanded lungs.

Terminology has changed through

elastic characteristics of the lung.

Normally as you breathe in your lungs stretch, and as you exhale

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife died suddenly of a heart attack the

day after Christmas. Needless to say, it was a terrible shock to me

favorite holidays and she poured her

heart into the preparations, making it an absolutely wonderful time of the year for all of us.

I am already thinking ahead to

what next Christmas will be like

without her. I wonder if I can

duplicate her efforts so it can be just

DEAR READER: It is probably

and my two teen-age boys.

Christmas was always one of her

too soon to begin thinking about next Christmas. Who knows how you will DEAR DR. BLAKER: My hus-

brain death within four to six minutes, long before medical atten-Dear Abby

Abby, if we put warning labels on peanut butter jars, why not on gumpall machines, dog kibble, teething biscuits, bottle caps, as well as the Thanksgiving turkey? (How many people pay attention to the warning labels on cigarettes?)

for parents to take a course in C.P.R. It includes instructions on clearing the obstructed air passages Cross and the Heart Association, and it takes only a few hours. help, and the 10 or 12 minutes it may

a tendency to lodge in one's throat



to the top of China's Mount Muztagata in the summer of 1980 - then she skied down 25,-000 feet and set the high-altitude skiling record for women. "I was born to play and play hard," she says. "If I'm inside too long, I

Jan Reynolds a hard player

NEW YORK (NEA) - There were six on the expedition, but only three got all the way to the top of China's "We traveled light and fast and pushed hard," says

Jan Reynolds, 25, one of the three. "We put synthetic skins on our skis for traction and 'skinned' up through the ice falls and then we skied down 25,000 feet." In so doing, Ms. Reynolds, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, a brunette whose handshake is more a gripping challenge than a friendly overture, set the high-altitude

But up there on that peak, the possibility never entered her mind. "Night was falling and we were seeing the sun set over the U.S.S.R. and I was thinking: Are my bindings on straight? Am I locked down? Are all my zippers closed? You're always thinking of the next 10 steps because if you don't, you're asking for trouble. What you don't dwell on is the lack of oxygen that weakens you and makes you throw up, or the blist cold or the winds. You plod on despite them because, of course, you must and because, says Ms. Reynolds, "It's

"I was born to play and I play hard," she says. "If I'm inside too long, I get itchy. And when you're up there, things seem much more real. When you feel cold, it's down, it's really happening; it's not a brown-out."

Reared on a dairy farm in Middlebury. Vt., she was competing at 14 in cross-country ski races and climbing her first mountain, Moosalamoo, across the lake. "It was steep and it took me an hour to get to the top. I'd run up and pick blueberries and throw them in this recipe I had for lemon bread. I just climbed because I really Her parents cautioned her — a girl had fallen off the

that all the time when you're a kid." Besides, she is, she says, "Pretty much of conser vative and quite careful," so warnings probably weren't necessary. Yet, classmates in Norway where she studied athletics for a year while enrolled at the University of Vermont said of her, "Janne dares everything,"

It's not surprising, then, that this winter and spring, she will take part in the Camel Expedition sponsored by the R.J. Reynolds Co. Led by her boyfriend, Ned Gillette, a "professional mountain adventurer," two other men and Ms. Reynolds will make two separate efforts to ski and climb their way around Mount Everest.
They'll attempt to scale the 23,400 feet of Mount
Pumori, six miles west of Everest, which no other Americans have done successfuly in winter; they'll climb passes 20,000 feet high to get to Everest and 30,000 tackle the north peak, which is 24,871 feet high.

It's quite a game, Ms. Reynolds acknowledges. "Sure, you can get killed. But you use intelligent, safe people, the right equipment and clothing. But I do think this one is scary. The winds in the jet stream in winter are 120

she's been hurt before, she says. "I've dislocated both elbows, once traversing the Southern Alps in New Zealand and once in a cross-country ski race,"

That's all inconsequential; she has the "hearty system" one needs to do what she dares. It's in her genes. "My parents are some of the strongest people in the world," she says. "They're the real heroes. My dad is a dairy farmer, and my mom had seven kids and hire men to feed and the house and garden to take care of with me again.
I am confused but I don't think I

> instruction and the other has an insurance company.' Her exploits are not discussed much at home; in fact, perhaps the less said about how her parents view them, the better, she says.

In any case, life as she leads it is satisfying. She's hap-py enough to spend winters teaching skiing at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt., or working in their real es-tate office (she's a licensed broker as well as a licensed physical education teacher), and to go off in the summer to live in a tent in the High Sierras and climb peaks 14,-000 feet, or ride the Colorado rapids in a raft.



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Use lacquer

as stiffener for crochet

By Polly Fisher

Polly's Pointers

to stiffen crocheted articles by spraying with clear lacquer. This is available at any paint store and similar products may be available at craft and hobby shops More than one spraying may be needed on items such as You mentioned dipping crocheted items in melted parafin. Do you mean the kind used to seal jellies? The ast time I asked for it in a grocery story, I was told it is

DEAR POLLY: I've had the best results when I want

DEAR LOUISE: Yes, the paraffin referred to is the same kind used to cover jellies and jams. I'm perplexed as to why you can't find it in your local stores. Why not try the local hardware stores and variety stores? If they don't have it, ask if they can order it for you. This is a think you have a right to demand a little service from the retailers you regularly patronize! - POLLY

curtain. I tried very hard to keep it open after showers so the water could drain off and dry, but the bottom has

DEAR CINDY: The best thing for removing the mold is to wash the curtain, adding a cup of chlorine bleach to the wash water. This will destroy the mildew. If the fabric is not supposed to be bleached, try adding a cup of rubbing alcohol to the water instead. (Test a hidden part of the fabric by dabbing it with a little alcohol.) To prevent this problem in the future, why not buy a plain plastic liner for the curtain? These are readily tain much dryer and less susceptible to mildew. -

DEAR POLLY: How can I clean the sticky part of a bottle after removing the label? - MRS. D.K. DEAR POLLY: I recently bought a mirror for my home and it has the usual stick-on label. Can you tell me a good but safe way to remove this label and the glue? -

ble, then clean the residue with the polish remover. The remover will also work on the glass bottle. Lighter fluid will also work, but keep it away from flames and heat and work in a well-ventilated area. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: A lighted candle was knocked off an end table onto the carpet in my family room. I'd like to know how to remove the wax, other than scraping it

DEAR MARGIE: — First of all, I'm afraid you must scrape off as much wax as possible with a knife. Work carefully so that you don't damage the carpet fibers. A table knife or butter knife works pretty well; a sharper cleaning fluid (follow directions on the label). If that moving or changing the towels as they absorb the mountain once — but, she says, "You get warnings like that all the time when you're a kid."

melting wax. Keep changing the paper towels until no more wax soaks into the paper. Then, sponge any You could also try to melt the wax with a hot blow dryer, soaking up the melting wax with paper towels. Again, if any colored stain remains, remove it with a

nonflammable dry-cleaning fluid. DEAR POLLY: Facial tissue boxes (the 200 size) are a great way to clear up the clutter of newspape clippings, recipes, report cards, school pictures, cash register receipts and income tax information. They are stackable and take up little space.

An easy way to get a large number of gallon milk car-

tons out to the trash can is to run a string through the handles and then slip your finger through the string's Discarded oblong dish pans are excellent for holding

When your house is cluttered, have each family member pick up four to six items. This will get the mess cleared up in no time. Put things that must be sorted into a shoe box and sort while you rest and watch TV. -

DEAR POLLY: - Here's my method for making pie hells that don't shrink: Roll the dough a bit larger than the pie pan. Lay down your rolling pin. Set your timer for seven minutes. Walk away and do something else until the timer rings. Then fit the dough into the ple pan, trim the edges and crimp. Prick the dough all over with a fork to prevent bubbles. Bake as usual. I'm more than 87 years old and have made a few pies in my day. Hope you'll try it my way. — MRS. E.C.

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

"Dreamgirls" is the most original and elecrifying musical to hit Broadway since "A Chorus Line" and Michael Bennett, who conceived, choreographed and directed "A Chorus Line," directed and choreographed this one, too. Loretta Devine, Sheryl Lee Ralph and Deborah Burrell (left to right)

appear in the photo. (Derricks), a fading soul singer—not Effie, who has shouter from the '50s in the voice. "It's best for the

"Dreamgirls" takes us Deena Jones and the

standing ovation at inter-mission. a dream-to "smooth out" Lee Ralph, who plays who've come all the way from Chicago to enter the contest. They dream of being the Chiffons or the Marmalettes or the Supremes. They call the Bad Side," a song that the Bad Side, "a s

the alludes to Curtis' descent prettier girl. Showbiz, while it forms the basis for again.

enough for Curtis - he has on her own. When Curtis. er, and also has bigger dreams still. He tries to wreck her song's

too. Take your hat off to sequined tuxedo and group," he tells the brokenthe man — he knows what he's doing.

should flow tuxedo and group," he tells the brokenhe slicked-back hair who hearted Effie. "Showbiz."

reminds you of James It's just showbiz." played and played. Its songs will be sing back-up for anyone.

But Curtis makes eyes at stars, particularly Jennifer her, sweet talks her and lets her fall in love with him. Neither pop music nor been Jones who captures the attention of the press.

Soon the group is called pointed out that Sheryl

(3) CBS News (8) 99 M.A.S.H. (3) Muppet Show (5) 49 ASC News (2) You Asked For It Host: Rich

attempts to jump over a record number of carathreetimes in a single

number of cars three times in a single day on his motorcycle; the 1,000,000 volt artist; the world's strongest

Struggling with Italian, Alf gave violin lessons to survive — and made a cello. It promptly won a gold medal, the first of three he has collected, at an intar-

italian state.

This distinction, which allows him to teach and have apprentices, is rare for a foreigner. For a foreigner not yet 24 it is rare still. But it hardly guaranteed Alf

Twin — Absence of Malice 7, 9:15. — Neighbors 7, 9.

Mayo Jenkins, as English teacher Miss Sherwood; and Albert Hague, Dr. Scott On Hebrews (Contle acclaimed movie of the same world.

Movie -(Comedy) ** ''Die Laughing'' 1980 Robby Benson, Linda Grovenor. A part-time cab

Teveling salesman.

(3) Super Bowl III Highlights 1989-New York Jets vs Baltimore (3) Video Jukebox.

(3) Festival Of Faith (3) Super Pay Cards.

(3) Moneyfine From New York, the only nightly telecast of its kind-world economics and financial news, Wall Street frends and expert commentary from respected financial analysts.

© @ Text Louis wants to test his newly constructed bomb shelter and dares the cabbles to spend the

by a dramatic massacre at a sleazy nitespot, Captain Furillo demands a crusader calling himself Captain Freedom. (60 mins.) ① Freeman Reports Today's newsmakers tonight, live from anywhere in the world, with

and S PRESENTS PADE Run" Peter Graves, Ray Milland, Six teenagers confront anotorious drug gang when their van breaks down in the desert. (Rated R) (900 mins.)

29 Paradox On 72nd Street
Authors Philip Stater and Or. Lewis Thomas provide the commentary for this documentary on individualism and American society which teatures the anonymous passer by in the wichting of 2nd Street and Bookheav.

Cinema

Wednesday Jan. 13.
Colonial — Rocky Lee,
with Final Fist of Fury

Cinema One - Raiders

Cinderella 1, 3, 4:55, 7, 9.—

The Woman Next Door 2,
4:50, 7:45, 9:45.—
Heartland 2:30, 4:30, 7:30,

Sharky's Machine 7:10, 9:30. - Atlantic City 4, 9:30. - Cinderella 7, 8:30.

SHOP QUAR-

2:00

Movie -(Adventure-Romance)

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Lems, ArieneDahl Doctor comesto
manage his deceased benefacto's
estate, a large Georgia plantation,
against the wishes of the man's
daughter (119 mins.)

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Gunsmoke

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And Co." 1973 Jane Birkin, Patrick
Dewaere, Young girl in Paris, after a
chance leason in economics.
realizes she is a commodity. She Debbie Allen (foreground), as dance instructor Lydia Grant; Carol three of the regulars in FAME, a realizes she is a com

4:30

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name, which premieres Thursday,

City (R)

The Best Pictures A Pictorishook at the best picture stories from the 24-hour CNN day.

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Company Reports For the late night West Coast audience, a review of Sandi Freeman's provacative talk show. as they work towards being 4:30

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Those Eyes" 1980 Thomas Huice,
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atudent wants to be like his Idol, a
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 Entertainment Tonight
 ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.

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marcy killer is responsible for the
deathsoftwoholdless and terminal impersonating a business tycoon and both men hire The Saint to and both men hire the saint to investigate their respective doubles. (Repest)

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Young American top

ABOARD QUEEN ELIZABETH 2, AT signs, he told a friend he was at the SEA (UPI) — In Gregg T. Alf's equivalent of Walk and Don't Walk stateroom aboard the luxury liner Queen
Elizabeth 2, the top bunk is for violins.
This 24-year-old American is one of the
world's leading makers of violins and cellos—he's even been recognized by the
Italian state. When, as now, he comes home for a lecture tour, his bedfull of exquisitely hand-crafted instruments ful-

ly deserve their own berth. "There's a thousand dollars of wood in this cello." Alf said in a shipboard interview. "That's just for the wood."

That figure takes no account of the hundreds of painstaking hours Alf carves, shapes, scrapes and inlays blocks of wood into precisely curved, dime-thin pieces. Or assembling them with glues be makes himself. Or the 50

of Antonio Stradivari, whose "Stradivarius" instruments are the most famous ever made.

With the said, he found himself in nons, Italy — home of the greatest identification. The said is stradivari, Amati and the identification.

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White said is a number of story 1, 7:40, 10. — Reds 1:45, 7:20, 9:55. — Ghost Story 1, 7:40, 10. — Reds

But few makers have come to the art by Gregg Alf's unusual road.

At 17, he said, he found himself in Cremona, Italy — home of the greatest makers like Stradivari, Amati and the Guarneri dynasty — as one of the few foreigners admitted to the Cremona international school of violin making.

"They were very, very difficult years, those first years," Alf said. "I was young, I had nowhere to live, I had no money, I spoke no Italian at all.

"For about four days I ate only spaghetti because that was the only food word I knew." Reading Italian street

At 17, he said, he found himself in Most of the 40-odd students entering the Gremona school each year never finish the course. Alf graduated and then, after three weeks of exams in everything from acoustics to biology, metallurgy to the history of violins, was awarded the title "maestro" by the Italian state.

This distinction, which allows him to teach and have apprentices, is rare for a foreigner not yet 24 it is rare still. But it hardly guaranteed Alf success.

promising that American dealers Poor Richard bulldozed his way into the Cremona Airplane 7:30, 9:30.

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Neighbor A Comic-Nightmare

a woman to sign such an agreement

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in I am an old emergency room C.P.R. is appropriate. I've

ABE'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Is the man buying

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter suggesting that warning labels be placed on peanut butter jars tragically choked on peanut butter

Every time I see this man coming with his cigar, I want to run out of

or to get the child to a doctor, is

because of its consistency, peanut butter is difficult to swallow and has However, suggesting a course in

Deficiency can mean less elasticity in lungs

Your

As we get older all of us lose some Incidentally, these people can of the elasticity. But when too much develop emphysema without is lost the air sacs collapse during smoking. epiration and obstruct the air flow I am sending you The Health Those elastic fibers are made of Bronchitis and Emphysema, which protein. Our bodies naturally will give you more information on produce substances called management of these common proteinase. These are enzymes that ailments. Others who want this attack protein and break it down. issue can send 75 cents with a long, That is an important function in stamped self-addressed envelope for

body produces another enzyme problem. At present people with this object.

Christmas forever

avoid factors that make lung disease worse. Smoking and other sources of

called alpha-l-antitrypsin globulin When you have enough of this your In about 15 percent of adults with

lastic fibers within the lung sacs. Letter number 178. Chronic

emphysema they have an inherited defect in not producing enough there is an elastic recoil from alpha-l-antitrypsin globulin. In these degenerate, leading to emphysema.

some instances. But there can be too it to me, in care of this newspaper, much of a good thing and some pro- P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, tein, such as the elastic fibers in New York, NY 10019.

Ask

Blaker

Karen Blaker,

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My hus-band left me last year and it has about this possibility and continuing your efforts toward independence. Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's

- go away to a warm climate at

Christmas or visit relatives. Stay

open to new ideas as that time of

One thing is for certain, however:

Christmas will never be the same again. First of all, it will always be

been very difficult because I am newsletter "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker at the above

the anniversary of your wife's death.

And second, you will probably not want to try to duplicate her celebration of Christmas because it will second and the second and th

Who knows, you may decide to do says he is going to want to come Corner," every Tuesday in The something very different next year back. He has not spoken with her but Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

seem so empty without her. Instead, Since he left, I have found a new About collecting you and your boys will no doubt begin to create new traditions of your own, keeping a few of her touches for the memory.

Some ne lett, I have found a new sense of independence. I can manage just fine with help from friends and relatives.

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors"

Once emphysema develops, additional measures, including breathing exercises, postural drainage and lung rehabilitation

DEAR DR. LAMB: Our newspaper cut off your objection to the use of vitamin E in the treatment of fibrocystic disease of the recommended by a doctor on the Today Show. I would like to know what your objections to taking it

helps resolve breast lumps from fibrocystic disease. Because of the small series I must consider it preliminary. And my main objection real danger that some woman with a lump will start treating herself and not have a qualified examination. No lump of the breast should be ignored or treated at home without an examination. That is very dangerous. If the lump turns out to

she feels certain it's going to happen

and thinks I should let him move in

want him back. She doesn't understand how I could feel that way. Do

DEAR READER: Of course it

would be understandable if you

On the other hand, I don't think

you will really know just how you are going to feel about this until — and if — he makes his bid to return.

Until then, you would probably be

better off not thinking too much

lecided not to take him back.

DEAR READER: There has been

in baving an examination and proper your lungs, need to be maintained. You can be sure there is a lot of treatment, it could cost a woman

To protect against proteinase, our research going on about this her life. That is reason enough to Death will change

miles an hour, there are avaianches and the temperature is 30 below zero." And if not killed, at the least you can get hurt. But

On the other hand, Ms. Reynolds, the second youngest, is the only one in the family who plays this way. "All my sisters are married and have kids and one brother works

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INSURANSMITHS SINCE

Weekend Special Carnations 'Dreamgirls' sizzles

Thursday TV Broadway has Devid Handler Ist it has happened, The transport of the device of the transport of the property of the prope

At last it has happened. Broadway, which has been thirsting for a good news musical all season long, has opened its arms to a solid gold smash hit. It's called "Dreamgirls." This is the one people will be is the one people will be talking about for years.

"Dreamgirls," a smart, funny and blistering backstage musical, suggested more : than a lit-tle by the rise and demise of The Supremes, is total excitement. Music, dance, costumes and staging lend to form a rare and "Dreamgirls" is the most since "A Chorus Line,"

and is still running strong.
Michael Bennett, the man who conceived, directed "A Chorus Line," directed

its mark. Its songs will be sing back-up for anyone. played and played. Its But Curtis makes eyes at major forces in show their lives will ever be the the attention of the press. le that she receives a to the birth of Motown

"Dreamgiris" opens in the blackness of soul music
the early '60s at a singing and make it appealing passing resemblance to
contest at Harlem's Aptenough to write so that it backstage with three giggly black girls in matching homemade costumes

When his first stab at a pop tune for Jimmy and the breathes like her.

When his first stab at a pop tune for Jimmy and the breathes like her.

Effic is unable to handle Dreamettes — "Cadillac Deena's fame and Curtis"

Deena's fame and Curtis'

Bernay Miller

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Bernay Miller olo Theater. We meet up can crack the pop charts. like her, breathes like her,

There's Deena Jones one of the truly great Curtis' dream ultimately musical members in rethe pretty one; Lorrell cent memory.

While it forms the basis to again.

Curtis' dream ultimately destroys the Dreams, destroys Jimmy Early, destroys Jimmy Early, and the basis to again. Robinson (Loretta Jimmy and Dreamettes Devine), the sweet one; and Effic White (Miss Holliday), who weighs the first black group to play Miami. But that's not become the Queen of Soul more than twice the talent.

turns Jimmy "Thunder" journey up the charts, she
The Dreamettes lose the Early into a romantic solo gets her righteous revenge. contest — it's rigged. But act — smooths him out so "Dream Girls" couldn't they do meet a sharp, am- much he becomes dis- have arrived at a better

they do meet a sharp, ambittous car salesman named Curtis Taylor Jr.

(Ben Harney) who wants into the business and smells taient. Taylor decides to manage them and lands them a job on the road singing back-in to

road singing back-up to Deena, the pretty one, who James "Thunder" Early Curtis designates lead come June.

maker of violins, cellos The Miracle of Morgan's Creek 7:30, 9:30.

Atheneum Cinema — Cine 1 & 2 — Arthur 7:20, 9:30. — Raiders of the Lost Ark 7:10, 9:20.

"I paid my way in college playing

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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Executive board meets

EAST HARTFORD - The executive board of the East Hartford Education Association met Wednesday night to discuss the Town Council's rejection of the proposed teacher contract which would give teachers an 8.7 percent pay hike. Group members said they weren't prepared for rejection and don't know if mediation can continue or if binding arbitration must be entered

Council members contend the pact was rejected because they didn't understand just how much the raise would be because of a step added to the top of

Some council members also said they rejected the pact because it was "just too expensive." It was estimated that the proposed contract would cost the town \$1.2 million more in the coming year.

Autopsy planned

ENFIELD - An autopsy will be conducted on the ody of a newborn baby girl that was found under a bed at the home of the child's mother, police said. Police said they were alerted to the incident by doctors at Baystate Medical Center in nearby Springfield, Mass., where the infant's 16-year-old ther was taken after she began to bleed severel

Police said the baby was born about 10 p.m. Mon day and the time of death hadn't been determined. medical examiner's office in Farmington for the

The mother, whose identity was not released, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Medical Center's Wesson Women's Hospital. The matter is under investigation, police said.

Change upsets elderly

Manager Richard Borden, to remove any liability to the town in lawsuits triggered by accidents and mishaps on sidewalks covered with ice and snow. has drawn strong concern and criticism from many

Under the proposed ordinance change the town would continue to clear sidewalks near schools and other town buildings and would continue to be responsible for maintaining and repairing all sidewalks in town. But it wouldn't be responsible for clearing the snow and ice off sidewalks along residential streets in front of homes and

If the town doesn't share in the liability for home and apartment owners the property owners would have to pay for increased insurance coverage to protect themselves against potential lawsuits.

Budget requests up

VERNON — Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, presented a recommended budget to the Board of Education, Tuesday night, totaling \$13,-770,048, reflecting a 9.7 percent increase over the current budget.

Sidman noted that slightly more than 70 percent of the increase is in the salaries account. The budget also contains requests for new equipment to do with the computer system, two-way radios fo the maintenance crews and equipment for handicapped students.

system will be able to eliminate nine elementary school teaching positions due to declining studen enrollment and expects this can be done by attrition, not by lavoffs.

The school board will meet tonight to start its review of the various department budgets.

Seniors start co-op

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Senior Citizen Center is organizing a food cooperative which will soon give senior citizens a chance to save money on

The center officials are looking for interested senior citizens to join the food cooperative. Margaret Kemp, part-time director at the center is looking for interested senior citizens to join the

She said the co-op will start with about 10 basic items bought wholesale and sold at cost. The project will at first be financed by the center but Ms. Kemp said she wants to see the group become self supportive as soon as possible.

A yearly membership fee of \$3 to \$5 will be charged. Ms. Kemp said members would be able to realize considerable savings over the course of a

Pedestrian killed

WEST HARTFORD - Vito J. Gigliotti, 62, o New Britain, died Wednesday when he was struck by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 84, state police

They said Gigliotti left his car parked at the side of the highway and walked into the path of the truck which was being driven by Henry Marhan, 57, of

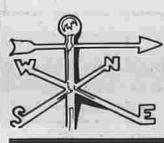
Gigliotti was dead on arrival at John N: Dempsey Hospital in Farmington where he was taken after the 4:10 p.m. accident, police said.

Layoffs expected

WINDSOR LOCKS - A Teamsters Union official said Wednesday that 54 workers will be laid off next week at First National Supermarkets' Distribution Center in Windsor Locks.

Ugo Valentino, business agent for Teamsters' Local 559, said the layoffs were the result of a postholiday slowdown in the supermarket chain's

Valentino said he expected all of the workers to be called back to work within four or five months as ess picks up. He said about 24 truckers will be laid off on a "casual" basis in that they would be called to work on busy days. The layoff is also expected to involve 30 warehouse workers.



Area towns Bolton / Andover



This is a view of Indian Notch Park and a portion of Bolton Lake from the dam. In the center is the old pier. The new erosion containing wall will run along the far side of it and further out into the water. On this

side of the pier, and in the foreground, is some of the sand that has already escaped the beach area.

Wall planned to prevent erosion

Notch Park where it should be - on the beach — the town is going to install a would save us money immediately wall this winter. It is supposed to pre-vent water currents from taking the sand over the nearby dam.

Sand is hard to come by for most lake beaches around here, and at a sizeable cost — \$1,890 was spent to originally bring some of the sand in, and some has been added since - and Parks Director Stanley J. Bates thinks it is a possession

their meeting Tuesday. "The project Wayne K. Shorey, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said his commission members are in agreement that present erosion needs halting. "We're losing sand over the dam right now." he said, "and we're looking at it from that

would be quick, in view of the cost of the

gabions — large square cage-like struc-tures — in a row out from the east side of the beach about 70 feet into the water They will then be filled with rocks already at the site. The town crew will

Deputy First Selectman Douglas 7 Cheney expressed concern at the on the wall, but Bates said flat stones

shortly, since the lake is drawn down about five feet. He said he anticipates kill weeds for at least three years. "It's important to get the project under way said. The outlet from the lake will closed in February.

Selectmen said construction can begin when weather permits it.

Syndet never built dam

BOLTON - A promised dam that would prevent spillage of chemicals from Syndet Products Inc. from going past the immediate area was never put in, President George M Gorra said today, because he was told by the state Department of Environmental Protec-

tion it wouldn't do any good. at their meeting Tuesday that the dam, around and building a high curbing to contain

large area of ground water stretching into the William Foulds and Ernest Morse reservoirs

The impact of the spill was not great, state

State officials after the spill ordered some things to be changed around, Gorra said, like Grant Davis, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Committee, told the selectmen

at their meeting Tuesday that the dam, promised after a spill happened just over a year ago, has never materialized.

On New Year's Eve in 1980, a hose broke free of a pump truck and some detergent manufactured by the firm spilled into the

it can do some good, I'll do it. We're trying to do what's right.

Gorra said the spill happened not because of improper procedures, but because the person manning the truck had gone inside the

largest sources of tax dollars, and has an

"We figure care is the best thing we can do," he said. "We're being very careful, and that's the best protection.' He said if town officials want to discuss the in his "Supermarket dam, he'd be more than willing. "If they want

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nament and after incredible luck we find the Rabbit, sitting South, and the Hog, sitting East, tied for the lead.

West, an unlucky and bad

Date of the had ruffed the Rabbit's low heart and played a trump, but the Rabbit had won the tournament by making the hand.

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Shopping tips

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan how to save money at the TEN BELOW ZERO AND grocery store - everh LOOK AT IT SNOW! I THOUGHT THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A sday and Saturday MILD WINTER!

Whealon OKs nuke concept

HARTFORD (UPI) — The leader of Connecticut's Roman Catholic Church says the concept of deterrence through nuclear arms is morally acceptable as long as the nation remains committed to

seeking peace.
But Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon said any persuit of nuclear superiority or a desire to stockpile weapons would be immoral.

Whealon issued a New Year's pastoral letter saying believers could serve in the military and work for defense contractors in good conscience. He also stressed the church gives equal support to conscientious objectors.

He said it is morally permissible to manufacture and sell weapons as long as they are intended for defensive purposes. Connecticut is second only to California in the amount of defense contract work it

Nuclear arms has become a common issue for debate among Catholic leaders. About a third of the nation's 300 Catholic bishops have made public statements. Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen of

Registration slated for adult classes

BOLTON — Registration for adult exercise classes will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m. to noon, at the town hall. Classes will begin Jan. 20, then run for every successive Wednesday for 10 weeks at 11 a.m.

The program costs \$10, and is geared to improve over all fitness. Coordinated by "Sheila," the classes are designed to improve muscle tone, agility, posture and to reduce inches. It is sponsored by the town recreation department. the town recreation department. For more information, call the town

Amarillo, Texas, issued a pastoral letter last August asking Catholics working in a nuclear plant to consider resigning and taking "employment in peaceful pur-

present American military policy doesn't completely conform with "The present nuclear stockpile of the United States is, in the main, highly infor civilian destruction on a massive

support for nuclear deterrence, he said

Program planned at Bolton church

BOLTON — Edward and Donna DuBaldo of Diane Drive, Manchester, will present a program of gospel music and Christian witness at a special worship and fellowship program Friday at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike.

Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is invited. program. The public is invited.

Workers laid off

at Essex company ESSEX (UPI) — Philips Mark, which manufactures Norelco coffee makers, has laid off 65 workers in what company officials described as a clamping down

officials described on the firm's costs. A company spokeswoman said Tuesday the layoffs were permanent and involved 45 assembly line workers and 20 clerical and engineering employees.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if you let events run their course today, happy andings are likely. However, the opposite could occur if you make impulsive or rash changes. rish changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Continus to be enthusiastic about your outside interests, but be careful at this time that

date.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You should be rather lucky today in achieving an important goal. Your success could be partially due to coworkers, but you may fall to give them adequate praise or credit.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 29) in your competitive activities today, keep sverything on a friendly, fun level. If you win, do so graciously, if you lose, do so without alible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There's a possibility that something materially beneficial could happen for you today. If so, keep mum. An unentitled associate may want a share.

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but be careful at this time that you don't let expenses get out of hand. Be budget-minded. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will be backing you today in situations meaningful financially and reputationwise. Unfortunately, you might not recognize her helpful gestures. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As long as you treat things philosophically today, you'll be able to deal well with any contingency that may arise. Don't let anger enter the picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will turn out fuckler for you today if you do what needs doing quietly and keep confidential matters to yourself. Broadcasting your moves could invite unwelcome intruders.

spade slam and with no heart to lead got his thumb on the deuce of diamonds. The Rabbit ruffed the Hog's

ace, led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed another diamond, cashed his K-Q of clubs to get a heart discard from dummy and passed to see the control of the contr

dummy and paused to count. The best he could come to was 10 or maybe 11 tricks. The Rabbit didn't count very

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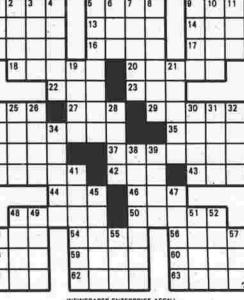


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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





Pushbuttons add security to door locks

By James V. Heallon United Press International

COLLINSVILLE - Most burglars realize some homeowners leave the house key under the mat or up over the ledge. Thus, they know where to look for it. There's no chance of that happening with door locks made by Dave Creedon's small company. His locks have

Instead, they have five buttons set in a circle, which allows users to choose any numerical combination at random, usually in 30 seconds or less. The odds against a burglar or unauthorized person hitting on the right com-

The concept for the pushbutton door lock originated with the late Bob Wallach of New York. He hated keys. They wore holes in his pockets. Sometimes he mis-

"Bob thought it was going to be a big homeonwer item which everybody would buy. It's more of a specialty, mostly in places where they have a security problem due to misuse of keys.

"With a pushbotton lock you don't have that. It doesn't make a dishonest person honest, but there's no key hanging around that can be surreptitiously copied," said "We have found the greatest need for our lock is in commerce, industry and business, wherever they have a turnover in employees," Creedon said. His company supplies MacDonald's fast food outlets in New England "The manager can stab a new code in there in seconds. Thus, he has immediately locked out the previous group and authorized it for the new one. That's the security side. For convenience, there's no keys," he

"You can't beat it for the homeowner with kids. You don't have to put the key under the mat. You just set up your own family code. And kids don't lose keys this way

It's really convenient Forty people work at Creedon's plant in the Hartford suburb of Collinsville and the plant is in the same complex that once housed the Collins Co., famous for exporting machetes primarily to Latin America.

Retail prices start around \$75 and reach the \$250 range. The higher-priced lock is a heavyduty type. "That's the type of lock you put on a computer room in an insurance company. The hardware is beefed up to take the heavier commercial use," he said. Each lock is tested for 1.5 million openings, equal to 30

years of intensive use.

Trinity College in Hartford has had 1,500 of them since 1971 and has reduced burglaries as well as the number of lockouts, once a time-consuming chore for security per-sonnel. Hotels, motels, banks, police departments and

volunteer fire departments use them.
The Michigan Aeronautics Commission ordered them installed at all isolated airports. The combinations are limited to the flying public thus inhibiting entry by unauthorized persons and vandals. New Britain General Hospital installed more than 40

through its 435-bed facility, including lounges for doc-

tors and nurses, which had been prime targets for clothing thieves.

The Bozrah Rod and Gun Club put one of the locks on its clubhouse door for the convenience of its 115 members. Members of the American Sunbathing Association, who might find carrying keys a problem at times, find the push button type most convenient,

Births

Convertino, Nicholas Jason, son of Nicholas Daniel and Linda Genovese Convertino of 19 Oxford St., was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Genovese of Brook Street, South Windsor and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Convertino of House Drive. He has a sister, Michelle, 51/2.

Stamp, Jessica Leigh, daughter of John Francis and Susan LaVerne Conary, Brandy Street, Bolton, was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Gloria and Harold Conary of Ver-non and her paternal grandparents are Roberta Stamp of Abby Drive, Hebron and Robert Stamp of Milford.

Bourque, Jeffrey Mather, son of Thomas B. and Jane Mather Bouque of 226 Henry St., was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mather of 64 Concord Road and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Bourque of East Hartford. He has a sister,

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They are speechless

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who is Division C lieutenant governor of District 53. Waiting to hand Ms. Edelwich her gavel is outgoing president Ernest Shepard

New test detects sickle-cell trait

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Parents who carry the sickle-cell trait soon may be able to find out safely if their unborn child is afflicted with sickle-cell anemia, the life-shortening blood disease that afflicts one of every 500 to 600 black Americans.

Dr. Yuet Kan of the University of California at San Francisco reported Tuesday he and his associates have shown a new genetic engineering technique can safely detect the disease in any fetus. The test will give parents the choice of continuing the pregnancy or seeking an abortion.

Kan said, however, the procedure needs to be improved before it can be made widely available. It now takes five weeks to make the diagnosis and he said few laboratories now are able to conduct the test.

Any child whose parents both carry the trait has a one-in-four chance of inheriting sickle-cell anemia. More than 2 million people in the United States are believed to carry the trait, and an estimated 70,000 have Sickle-cell anemia is an incurable, debilitating dis ease characterized by general weakness and pains in muscles and joints. It frequently is fatal at an early age

and victims normally do not live beyond middle age. The test, developed by a husband-and-wife research team at the Medical College of Georgia, uses the recent-ly perfected tools of gene-splicing technology to spot the genetic mutation that causes the ailment.

All scientists need are fetal cells obtained relatively easily from the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus in

Doctors say the procedure is considerably safer than the current method used to diagnose disease in a fetus, which uses blood taken from the fetus. That procedure

Kan tried the new technique in the fetuses of five parents who carried the sickle-cell trait — but who did not have the disease. Three fetuses were determined not to have the disease and two did. The diagnoses were

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Close check shows good job offer

If you're changing jobs in 1982 — and millions of you will, voluntarily or involuntarily — seize this moment for an honest assessment of the priorities of your career. When you do get a job offer, how will you recognize whether it's good or bad for you?

Whether the job-you're offered is the result of your own search or whether it just comes to you without your looking, step back, fully appraise the value of the prospective new situation and make a "reference check" on your would-be employer, just as that company would make a reference check on you. Once you have done this, you'll be amazed at the way the wrong company will fade and the right one will leap out before your eyes.

Money? Of course it's a powerful motivator, but by no means the top one (assuming you're not desperate for any employment that pays a salary). And money is not the only motivator as the change involves relocation.

Potential for advancement, job satisfaction, security, the attitudes of your family — all these factors must rank high in this vital decision. And the benefits to you translate into personal satisfaction, a certain mental "comfort level" that dwarfs money alone.

Here's a checklist that you can use to recognize how



No frills and cheaper

loaded front-wheel drive cars. The Cadet,

formerly the Cavaller, in its new form will be approximately \$700 cheaper and the Cita-

Sponsored-book firm thriving

dously, says Jeffery Feinman, president sponsored books but most of the titles of Ventura Associates which produces are done by marketing firms like Ven-

Doubleday, Macmillan, Dell and some other conventional publishers are into

heavily to the "how to" category. A few have been so successful that a hardcover

edition was issued later through a trade book publisher for sale in bookstores.

books to be used as premiums. The

publisher offered him only 40 percent off the high list price on a 100,000 order. Feinman decided he could research,

write and publish just as good a book for

Feinman concedes the conventional book publishing industry is needed — companies that order sponsored books

aren't going to gamble on a work of fic-tion or important but highly controver-sial literary or philosophical non-fiction

sial literary or philosophical non-fiction
— but he is appalled by the industry's

economic record. "What can you say about an industry that turns out 45,000

new products every year and 95 percent of them fail?"

because the conventional book publishers don't seem to do any sensible

marketing research. "They don't try to find out what kinds of books people want.

thoroughly for sales prospects and uitability for premium or promotional

half as much. So he did.

Feinman, who started out as a

tion will be \$450 less

for other sales promotional purposes. Feinman has written many of the com-

Aetna sells

development

HARTFORD (UPI) - Aetna Life &

Casualty has sold a major portion of an urban investment development in Denver, Colo., to the Prudential Insurance Company of

consists of a multiblock office-hotel and

parking development in downtown Denver.

Aetna's subsidiary, Urban Investment and

Development Co., and its partner, Miller-Davis Co. of Denver, said Wednesday the sale involved more than \$500 million in cash and existing mortgages on the proper-

Urban and Miller-Davis plan to complete

construction of a 42-story office hotel in the center and will continue to manage all of the

properties included in the sale.

Actna said the sale was consistent with its policy of making selective major asset sales based on special market conditions while con-

Chevrolet announced Tuesday that it would

now push its new stripped-down, no-frills

Cadet (top) and Citation (bottom) as a way to

improve the sluggish sales of the option-

NEW YORK -- Because the traditional

book publishing business is as

as speculative as a crap game and "as cozy as a fraternity" a new business called sponsored books is growing rapidly.

It publishes books written to order and pre-sold and this reduces costs tremen-

Controller

elected

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Den-

nis T. Terwilliger has been elected corporate controller of Armstrong Rubber Co. to succeed Stanley E. Newman who will retire Friday after 30

Terwilliger, an assistant controller at Armstrong since 1979, was elected by Armstrong's board of directors. His appointment is effective

years with the firm.

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overall good signs, but do the company's future plans dovetail with your qualifications, interests and ultimate with your president of marketing for Homequity, a objectives? (There are deep pitfalls here; think leading relocation management firm, you should ask for: one fully paid househunting trip, reimbursement for What is the company's management philosophy? Of crucial importance, emphasizes Alan Schonberg, president of Management Recruiters International Inc., the allowance to cover temporary living costs (both food

and shelter) for up to 60 days. to whom you will report. How do you feel about that person? Do responsibility and authority go hand in hand in club memberships, parking — all these "perks" are imthis company? Can you really make your mark? Is the portant. The quality of life, including neighborhoods and relationships. Against all the above, cash in hand as the key factor downgrades itself, which is what this

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Economy blamed for slump

Automakers look for a better year

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this thing," but analysts say they can expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981. Smith's optimism may be caused by predictions that his firm will be the only carmaker this year to make a profit. The nation's four others all are expected to lose

money as 1981 ends. Things likely will not get better for U.S. carmakers until at least spring, according to auto watchers. Keeping the picture cloudy is uncertainty over the ederal economy, from which the beliwether industry

AT THE END of the year, automakers were looking at a selling rate lower than any in the past 22 years. Sales for 1981 were expected to be about 5 percent below

the dreary levels of 1980. Inventories bulged at their highest point in years. time low of about 160,000. Whitecollar workers got pink slips from GM, while salaried employees there and at Ford Motor Co. saw their plump benefit packages

With this gloom hovering over the city like the dark snow clouds, United Auto Workers officials gave individual bargaining councils permission to reopen contracts and grant concessions if workers approve.

COMPANY OFFICIALS were unanimous in blaming the downturn in the nation's economy for the decline in auto sales in a year when carmakers were offering the fuel-efficient models once in heated demand.

Others, however, blamed "sticker shock" - the jolt of seeing car prices averaging about \$10,000 for autos that might have sold for \$5,000 a few years ago. "The public in the past had a desire to go after new strategy that failed for GM when sales of Jears released cars. The automakers felt that people would pay more for a a car that's brand new and filled with unique in the spring went nowhere.

they would read about television stars and produced 300,000 copies of such a

Ventura also has produced some spon-

sored books on order for conventional publishers that sold well as tradebooks."

"The Uncle Sam Guide to Gardening,"

Typical of the successful sponsore

book was "Entertaining by the

Fireplace," done for Duraflame, the

maker of artificial firelogs. Several

million copies of this were distributed free yet when a handsomely-done trade

book edition was brought out at \$9.95 in

hardcover and \$2.25 in paperback, it still sold well. The giveaway edition was used as a premium with the purchase of three

Duraflame logs. The deal was sold in

satisfaction to him in the how-to spon

sored books because he gets a steady stream of letters from readers telling

"One lady wrote me telling how one

our books had inspired her to go into the

business of making and selling fruit-cakes; she sold \$60,000 worth in two

seasons as a spare time business," he

route for the writer hoping to make a million bucks out of a hot novel or for a

crusading scholar or polemicist, but the clearly are a way to take a lot of the risk

him how useful they have been.

gasoline stations among other outlets.

, some children's books and some "list" books for example

devices, so they felt free in raising the prices," said analyst MaryAnn Keller of Paine, Webber, Mitchell, lutchins in New York. "It backfired. The public said, 'We're not paying \$10,-

ALL AUTOMAKERS were praying for an end to the slide, which left sales at the lowest rate since 1959. "We must be pretty close to the bottom — this is about as slow an auto industry as I've ever seen," said Ford President Donald Petersen. The No. 2 automaker had some luck in gaining non

monetary concessions from workers at several plants, but said it would close its Sheffield. Ala., plant because the UAW nixed a pay cut and employee takeover plan. Ford was expected to end the year with a \$1.1 billion loss. Petersen maintained the company's only weak spot was its North American operation, and said the firm would not seek federal help The automaker that did turn to Uncle Sam for

assistance - Chrysler Corp. - found itself in the ndefinite layoffs climbed over 200,000 from a summer frustrating position of having put its financial house in

The automaker's sales were up 15 percent from year

THE COMPANY prepared to introduce a new set of Ford and GM bargaining councils are set to meet in cars in January including an attentiondrawing converti-Chicago, Jan. 8, to decide whether to begin negotiating. ble. Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald admitted Should they give their assent, talks could start Chrysler was keeping its corporate fingers crossed. "We don't have the numbers of people or the financial resources to guess wrong very often," Greenwald said. nicknamed the Acars, in January. The automaker decided to take a gamble and hold a sweepstakes to get

people into showrooms to look the models over.

The introductions follow a fall which was void of the usual introduction of new models. Instead, automakers decided to turn the cars loose when they were ready - a

AMERICAN MOTORS Corp. - which one observer called "a subsidiary of Renault" - ended the year without knowing the fate of its \$150 million concessions

The industry second stringer needs the cash from employees to finance an ambitious future product planning program. The other minor automaker -Volkswagen of America, Inc. - also found itself having to postpone the opening of a new assembly plant because

Imports — which grabbed a record 26.7 percent of the market in 1980 - appeared certain to maintain their segment despite voluntary restraints negotiated on panese cars by the Reagan Administration in the

Chase Econometrics analysts said the quotas backfired. The restraints, Chase said, created the impression domestic producers did not want to compete based in government tracts, "The Money







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