By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Work on the addition to the former King's department store in the Parkade will begin this spring if the plans are approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The 516-square foot-facility to be built by Stop & Shop Co. to house its supermarket presently at 263 W. Middle Turnpike, will cost more than \$1 million, accor- on its lease

Ms. Parker said the building on West Middle Turnpike, which the company leases from the estate of Alexander Jarvis, has been used since 1961 and has

She said the company explored plans for expanding and renovating the 13,500 square foot store but decided it would be more feasible to build a new one.

tate said Thursday he was not aware of Stop & Shops plans move adding the store still has almost a year left

east of the former King's building.

Department Stores which is moving into the King's building, vacated in November.

The sale transferred the 20-year lease signed last year between former owner KDT Realty, parent firm of

Stop & Shop is also the parent firm of Medi-Mart Drug
Stores and Charles B. Perkins Tobacco Shops, Ms.

Ms. Parker said Stop & Shop will be leasing the Attorney John Labelle Sr., who handles the Jarvis estate said Thursday he was not aware of Stop & Shops either of those two stores into the Bradlee's-Stop & Shop

between former owner KDT Realty, parent firm of

Stop & Shop representatives Thursday morning filed plans with the Planning and Zoning Department as part of their request for a special exception to build to the

Areas improved

WETHERSFIELD - Workers at highway rest areas on the Connecticut Turnpike have been put on notice that their behavior should be as attractive as the \$3 million in improvements being made to the

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Thursday the state will not tolerate "sloppy or discourteous" at the restaurants and service stations that dot the turnpike in southern

"We are aware of the complaints registered by travelers using these facilities and of the need to get them back into first class shape," Burns said in

"Also, we will no longer tolerate sloppy or dis courteous service by some of the people who work at the gasoline stations or the restaurants. Bad service presents a negative image of Connecticut, We want to make our state attractive to travelers and

The highway facilities in Darien, Fairfield, Milford, Branford and Madison have been given a new coat of paint and new gasoline attendant booths as part of the \$3 million rehabilitation program.

Stock split set

HARTFORD - The directors of the Travelers Corp. today authorized a 2-for-1 split of the com-

pany's stocks. Travelers said the split, contingent on shareholders' action, increased the quarterly stock dividend by 10 cents to 82 cents per share. The com pany also said the board voted to redeem all emaining outstanding shares of preferred stock. The dividend on both common and preferred stock are payable March 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 29. The divendend on the preferred stock is 50 cents

The stock split, subject to shareholders approva at an April 5 annual shareholders meeting, would increase the maximum number of outstanding shares the company could sell from 75 million to 200

split would create a number exceeding the

archolders of record at the close of business of April 30, 1982, will receive one additional share of

Oil prices rise

HARTFORD - A state survey shows that th average price for a gallon of home heating oil in Connecticut rose about 11/2 cents last month t

The state Energy Division said Thursday the survey indicated a very competitive heating oil market during December, apparently due to conservation and relatively mild weather The energy division contacts 120 heating oil

dealers around the state for its monthly survey.

Shutdown slated

TORRINGTON - Allied Products Corp. says i will shut down its Pheoll of New England divisi next month, putting nearly 100 employees out o

The company said Thursday the planned shut down was the result of economic considerations. The firm said it would relocate as many workers as possible in its other plants or help them find nev "It's like having a terminally ill member of your

family die," said General Manager Ernest Vestewig. "It's a surprise when it happens, but you knew it was coming.

Investments

of 3 p.m. Friday.		
	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group	101/4	dn ¾
Alex. & Alex.	251/4	dn 4
Acmat	51/2	unc
Aetna	43%	
CBT Corp	23	dn 3
Col. Bancorp	17	unc
First Bancorp	291/2	dn
First Hart, Corp	1/8	unc
Hart. National	211/2	dn 3
Hart. Steam Boil.	431/4	unc
Ingersoll Rand	561/2	
J.C. Penney	291/4	
Lydall	10%	
Sage-Allen	61/4	unc
SNET	431/2	unc
Travelers	45	
United Tech	43	
	37	up
First Ct. Bancorp	\$400.00	dn \$96.2
N.Y. gold	\$400.00	un 400.2

*Two for one stock split Friday

Region's average pay was \$13,640 in 1980

shortest since WWII

BOSTON (UPI) — The average annual pay for workers in New England was \$13,640 in 1980 with Connecticut topping the list and Maine scraping the bottom, Among the 305 Standard Metropolitan the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Statistical Areas covered nationwide, 15

commissioner, said wages for those covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs ranged from \$14,821 in Connecticut to \$11,747 in Maine.

\$12,228, Rhode Island at \$12,527 and \$11,- Fall River, Mass.; Portsmouth, N.H. 838 for Vermont. The New England figures compare with an average pay of Although Maine came in sixth in Hartford, New Haven and New London,

state's 10.3 percent wage gain between region and greater than the 9.2 percent percent. When all 50 states were ranked, the averages are influenced by the industrial

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A

private economic research group which has kept a chronology of American

current recession was the shortest since

the Business Cycle Dating Committee of

the National Bureau of Economic

Research. The economy began sliding

Not only was it the shortest expansion

period since World War II, it was one of

the shortest on record in the NBER's

business cycle chronology dating to 1854. It was surpassed by the expansion of 1919, which lasted 10 months, and

equalled by the one in 1912, which lasted

The July 1981 peak, they said, was the

most recent in U.S. economic activity

and marked the onset of a recession in

the business cycle chronology main-

The NBER, a non-profit research

Public records

Blanche H. Boland to Gail its on Broad Street.

Philip S. Hopper to \$3,873.

Patricia E. Tomeo to

Constance A. Jurczak, property at 207 Briarwood Drive, \$82,000.

Release of lie pendens

Savings Bank o

William E. Saglio an Savin Zavarella, trustee.

Royce H. Savage, trustee of estate of Continental

sell to Allied Egry

Business Systems Inc

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Manchester Industrial

Park at Progress Drive,

Conservator's deed

\$1,900,000.

Manchester against

Margery S. Hopper, Easement

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Jr. and Lynn T. Boland, Internal Revenue Ser-

one-quarter interest in vice against McConville

property at 377-383 Center Roofing and Sheet Metal

property at 41 Arnott Road. Heritage Place Associa-Warranty deeds William A. Tomeo and

Maine.

Average annual pay for Massachusetts
was \$13,798, with New Hampshire at

Five areas fell in the lowest quarter, the bureau reported, including Bangor and Portland, Maine; New Bedford and and Providence, R.I. The remaining nine were clustered in

average pay, Bowen noted that the conn. falling in the top half while state's 10.3 percent wage gain between Manchester, N.H., Pittsfield and 1979 and 1980 was the highest in the Springfield, Mass. ranked in the lower 50

bureau reported Connecticut was in 11th and occupational mix of economies as place while four states in the region fell well as differences in basic pay levels of Last expansion cycle

headquarters at Cambridge, reports its figures regularly to the Commerce Department. It does not deal in predic-

the U.S. economy is currently un-

dergoing a recession since all indicators

clearly suggested a July peak.

Always icy The season is always icy in this part of General Electric's motor plant in Owensboro, Ky., where steel shafts go into a deep freeze, 120 degrees

Consumer Reports

Divorce laws vary

By the Editors

The committee, meeting Wee peak of economic activity occurred in anuary 1980 and a trough in July 1960. a divorce was rarely a had regained their 1979 to 1980 peaks by quick and easy process, unagreed the resurgence of economic acless you had the time and business cycle recovery. The economy has been on the downswing since the July Although different indicators of economic activity peaked at different times during 1961, the configuration of

or Mexico. No longer. have changed, too. Today hand, cannot be deducted Divorce laws are changing. courts may award custody from the payer's taxes unno defenses against parents are joint guardians dependent. The parent at the request of either par-ty. Although nearly all sibilities concerning them. No-fault divorce is not the other, joint custody is depends on where you live. the only change in family increasingly common. In California divorce is law. Many states strive to divide all property equally

Christina H. Boland, also
Christina E. Boland, to
Blanche H. Boland, property at 371-383 Center. St.,
323,500.

Robert J. Boland and
Blanche H. Boland to Gail its on Broad Street

Wator of Margaret L.
Wilson estate, to George
Werbner, Alfred P.
Werbner, Naomi Peck,
Max Grossman, Sadie L.
Grossman and Sidney
Werbner, essement and
Manchester Professional
Planche H. Boland to Gail its on Broad Street

Grossman and Sidney
Werbner, assement and right to erect and maintain a fire escape and balcony. Max Grossman, Sadie L. Grossman and Sidney Werbner, easement and right to erect and maintain a fire escape and balcony, property on Main Street.

Sexed.

Such equitable distribution doesn't necessarily mean a 50-50 split of everything. The devision may favor one spouse, property on Main Street.

property on Main Street. Barbara Izikewicz, executrics of Walter traditionally award zikewicz Jr. estate, to alimony only to wives, but Able Scale and Equipment Corp., parcel of land at 10 ruled these statutes must be gender-neutral. As

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women have become more nal Revenue Service, of Consumer Reports financially independent, alimony is deductible but Until recently obtaining alimony has become a kind child support is not. Alimof unemployment compen- ny is taxable income for the

become self-supporting. deducted from the income agreed the resurgence of economic activity in 1980 had clearly constituted a money to fly to Las Vegas | Child custody attitudes Child support on the other In California, as a prac- to either or both parents, less the provider also tical matter there are now taking the view that claims the child as a divorce and it is available of their children and have receiving it does not have states permit some form of Although it has been. Are the laws simple no-fault divorce, the customary to assign enough to allow do-itgrounds vary considerably. custody to one parent or yourself divorce? It

> mainly a matter of filling While it used to be up to out several forms and between divorcing the father to support the waiting a few months. You partners no matter who children after divorce, now can get the forms at the holds title. Alimony has practically all states County Clerk's Office, in been deemphasized and de-sexed. require both parents to books, in commercially sexed. contribute. Courts consider published divorce kits and Such equitable distribution the parents relative finan-from public-interest

Attention Property Owners of Buckland

the Eighth Utilities District of fanchester is in a sincere search for a parcel of land sultable to construct a orick building. Must be located near a

se send all information to: **Eighth Utilities District** 32 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040

ATT: Director Clancy Aliain



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Manchester Herald

Kennelly,

square off

HARTFORD (UPI) - Voters in

the 1st District go to the polls

Tuesday to send Connecticut's firs

Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly, 45, and Republican Ann P. Uccello,

9, square off for the unexpired term

of veteran Democratic Rep.

William R. Cotter, who died Sept. 8

Both are Hartford natives and

Roman Catholics with credentials

that have made their names popular

among residents in the heavily

Democratic 17-town district that in-

cludes Connecticut's capital city,

Whoever wins, she will be the first

woman to go to Congress from

Connecticut since the late Gov. Ella

Grasso was elected in the

Mrs. Grasso, a Windsor Locks

native, represented the 6th District until November 1974 when she was

elected governor. She died of cancer

at age 61 in the middle of her second

Mrs. Kennelly, the wife of former House Speaker James Kennelly, has

been Secretary of the State since

1978, after serving four years as a

member of the Hartford City Coun-

Her father, the late John M. Bailey, guided the fortunes of the National Democratic Committee in

the Kennedy era and was dubbed

"king maker" during a 25-year reign

as the Connecticut Democratic Par-

Miss Uccello was the first woman

to be elected mayor of a Connecticut

city when she was chosen by Hart-

ford voters to lead the capital city in

1967, and despite a lopsided 5-to-1

After being re-elected in 1969, she

decided to run against Cotter in

1970, and despite the wide

Democratic edge, lost by only 1,165

It was the only close race for

Cotter whi was easily re-elected to

Miss Uccello overcame a primary

battle last month, landing a decisive

victory over Colleen Howe of

Glastonbury, the wife of hockey great Gordie Howe. But the primary

fight and a shortage of money for

Mrs. Kennelly was able to bring in

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. to

boost her campaign. Miss Uccello had visited Vice President George

Rush in Washington after her

primary victory but said she could

not afford the expense of bringing in

a national party figure.
On the issues, both candidates

agreed the economy is the most

pressing problems among voters.

Miss Uccello backs the Reagan ad-

ministration's efforts to cut spen-

ding and taxes while Mrs. Kennelly

criticized what she called the in-

discriminate slashing of social

health and educational programs.

stitutional ban on abortion while her

opponent rejected the use of the con-

Miss Uccello supports a con-

another edge in the contest.

Democratic registration

five more terms.

term last Feb. 5.

neighboring 6th District in 1970.

woman to Congress since the late Ella Grasso was elected more than

Uccello

Brrr!

Engines fail, pipes freeze in bitter cold

first opportunity to get out the skates for some alternative travel. The National Weather Service at rink will be open tonight from 3 to 9

of 40 per hour this morning from the zero mark in some areas.

Almost all required jump starts, skies.

main over the Hockanum River froze and burst this morning.

Frank T. Jodaitis, director of the against frostbite. maintained through a second 12-inch pileups and some traffic tieups. bridge crossing the river, he said. Weather forecasters had

Sanders were out this morning hit-repairs were made.

ting icy trouble spots left by the light snowfall on Saturday, Wajcs to start their cars had to call road The frigid cold, whipped by winds batteries.

By Herald Staff and United of 15-to-25 mph, moved into the state Saturday on a surprise blanket of most areas and up to about three inengines sputtering and drivers ches in the northern part of the muttering this morning, but for state.

recreation enthusiasts it meant the It was the bitterest weather of the

For the first time this winter, the Windsor Locks said overnight lows Center Spring annex and hockey of five-to-10 below zero would "warm up" today to only about 10 That may be of little solace to the forecast. hundreds of motorists who could not Northwest winds at 15 to 30 mph

get their cars started this morning. today and tonight could bring the Calls for assistance came at a rate wind chill to the 35 degree below Manchester area, according to Mike The NWS said temperatures Klein, public relations manager for would rise into the 20s Tuesday in

while the remaining 10 percent were routine calls unrelated to the weather, Klein said.

The icy weather caused problems for town officials as a four-inch main over the Hocksnum River Health officials warned residents.

water department, said water flow Saturday evening's snow left o the pipe has been shut off until roads slick throughtout the night epairs can be made later. Although and into Sunday and state police he pipe serves the area north and reported hundreds of fender east of the river, service will be benders, including many multi-car

minimum of \$500 to \$1,000, Jodaitis fall caught many motorists and said. Highway Superintendent Meanwhile, human service agen Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. reported this cies were handling calls from morning that while equipment residents lacking heat or running which was parked inside started water caused by frozen pipes. Ofwithout any problem, "the dozers ficials in New Haven opened the and landfill equipment were a little emergency headquarters to take in

service agencies to kick over dead



Mummy up

There's a certain art to staying warm when the mercury dips below zero. For Lynn Rhodes of 22 Wadsworth St., who was among the diehards wating for Rod Stewart

concert tickets outside Harvest Ticketron this morning, the trick is to place as many layers of clothing as possible between you

Herald photo by Pinto

Ninth grade proficiency tests

Bolton, Manchester scores high

and Nancy Thompson Bolton High School ranked among

By Richard Cody

the top 10 schools in the state in the proficiency tests ninth graders took over 97 percent in reading and 88.6 the state average in all four areas of

the state average in three of the compiled a 100 percent score in

new full-time jobs will start becoming available in Manchester. That's the day J.C. Penney

1,500 jobs available

for the third consecutive year with 100 percent of the 70 students have at least two 100 percent scores. 96 percent passed reading. expected level in both writing and language arts. The students scored changed from last year's scores in score.

In the first year of testing three years ago, Bolton attained the highest ranking in the state as it

will need this month, according to

Dennis Radabaugh, plant manager at J.C. Penney's.

at J.C. Penney's.

But while the plant is functioning fine right now with a staff of 20, Radabaugh says about 500 workers will be needed by May in order to get things ready for Aug. 2, the day

language arts, writing and reading. with a slight improvement in math. Of this year's ninth graders, 87.7 higher on the average than their

The scores for Manchester's ninth All of the scores were above the and 98.1 passed reading. grade students were virtually un- state average except the writing

Technical School scored slightly

Only one school, East Granby, pulled that off this year.

Bolton was one of three schools to Bolton was one of three scho arts, 89.8 percent passed writing,

Ninth grade students at Howell Cheney Tech averages were above Cheney Regional Vocational the state levels except in writing. Statewide, 92.5 percent of the students passed the writing sample. percent passed the math section, counterparts in the Manchester 79.5 percent passed math, 92.4 percent passed with 85 percent last year public schools on all sections except cent passed reading and 91.3 percent public schools on all sections except cent passed reading and 91.3 percent

> stitution to resolve moral or Both opposed voluntary prayer in public schools.

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Penney to start hiring Monday

received quite a few applications the plant hopes to process its first and resumes from those who catalog orders.

wandered by the warehouse and picked them up. And out of those, another 800 to 1,000 mainly unskilled the company of the catalog orders. assigned to people coming from other J.C. Penney centers in the the company will choose the few employees, depending on the work clerical and maintenance workers it demand. hired for merchandise handling will

positions have been filed. About 60

WHILE YOU WILL be able to pick up an application next Monday, interviews for the positions, most of them for merchandise-handling be part of a cleanup team, responsi-ble for getting the building in shape for the August opening.

Construction is still going on in-side the plant, with conveyor belts and racks still being instelled, and jobs, will not begin until March or April. Radabaugh explained that hiring

packaging procedures. will also be available

J.C. Penney officials have said

straightened up before shelf stocking can begin, Radabaugh said. THOSE HIRED will go through

of different items and sorting and

News Briefing

Prosecution tries to re-enact death

ATLANTA (UPI) - Testimony in the third week of the murder trial of Wayne Williams is turning to prosecution attempts to re-enact what they claim the accused killer was doing on the Jackson Parkway Bridge on the foggy morning of May 22, 1981.

An 8-foot-long scale model of the concrete bridge over the Chattahoochee River stands in front of the jury box

in the courtroom where Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne. They were two of the 28 young blacks killed during a two-year series of slayings that ended when Williams was seen driving slowly off the bridge last May. Sgt. Henry L. Bolton was preparing to start testimony bridge, using a borrowed car identical - except for color - to the station wagon Williams was driving, when Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper then recessed for the weekend, telling the jury of eight blacks and four

The prosecution, warning the jury at the outset that its circumstantial case against Williams would be put together "piece by piece, like a jigsaw puzzle," was reeling from Binder's cross-examination during the

whites that the celebrated trial, at the end of its eighth

day, was "much farther along than anyone an-

first two days of testimony. Binder, fighting to convince the jury that the stumpy, 23-year-old black photographer is a victim of incompe tent police work and a frantic need to make an arrest, survives crash forced state witnesses to admit, among other things, that they could not prove that Payne did not die acciden tally, nor could they prove that either victim was thrown into the Chattahoochee from any bridge, let KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie survived the crash of

Woman cop's role grows in decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The role of a woman policeman has grown during the past decade from that of a "social worker handling female and child" victims to that of a bonafide officer upholding the law, a study

the capital, when the plane crashed. assigned to patrol duty has increased eightfold, said the study by the federally funded Police Foundation.

Despite these gains, the study said, the number of the light plane.

Police had relied on radio reports from rangers lowered through the thick jungle foliage to the crash site that said the bodies of the men aboard the aircraft had women policemen still make up less than 4 percent of the total and female officers are slow to get promotions. Many are still behind desks.

In 1972, it said, police departments had 1.5 percent women on their forces. By the end of the 1970s, the percentage had more than doubled to 3.38 percent. rcentage had more than doubled to 3.38 percent.
"The role of women in policing has evolved from that Gunmen kill 55 of a social worker charged with handling female and

child victims and offenders to that of a full-fledged law enforcement official whose mandate is to enforce the , maintain order, and provide for the public's safety - in the same way as men," said the report that was

percent of all municipal, state and federal law enforce- Sacatepequez, 157 miles west of the capital, where spokesman said, "and that's probably the way it will be nent personnel, according to the report. And by 1979, the report said approximately 87 percent strangling and shooting the 38 to death. of the municipal and 83 percent of the state police departments surveyed assigned female officers to habitants running for protection before carrying off the patrol. No exact figures were available on the number 38 peasants, later found dead, authorities said.

It attributed the easing of such roadblocks to the Cristobal Cuchu, 9 miles from San Pedro, but it was unfederal Equal Employment Opportunity Act passed in clear if they were part of the group killed in San Pedro. 1972 when the nationwide percentage of women on Machine gun-toting assassins sprayed bullets from a police forces was 1.5.



Lottery numbers drawn Rhode Island daily: 4465. New Hampshire daily: Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 232. Massachusetts daily:

March to protest help to Salvador

Rematch due

Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis waves at Boston's Faneuil Hall after

formally announcing his candidacy for governor Sunday. It will be a rematch

plane were killed in the crash into a jungle hillside.
"I am alive and can walk," Ghazali, 60, said today as

he stepped off a helicopter at Kuala Lumpur General

He was piloting a six-seater Cessna 206 in the moun

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen

The gunmen burned huts and sent dozens of local in-

Authorities found 12 more bodies in the town of San

No group claimed responsibility for any of the killings. Many of the victims in both San Pedro and

Totonicapan were tortured beyond recognition. A recent U.S. State Department report said at least

gunmen pillaged the town and tortured residents before the whole visit."

been found and that none were alive.

against incumbent Gov. Edward J. King.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — Groups protesting the training of El Salvadoran troops by the Green Berets say the soldiers are in the United States to learn to be "more efficient killers of their own people," but the

Pentagon denies the allegations.

The U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador said several hundred protesters would march today to Fort Bragg from the nearby town of Spring Lake to protest the arrival Saturday of 60 Salvadoran soldiers for tradeign of the salvadoran soldiers for the salvad alvadoran soldiers for training at the Army's Green Beret center.

A news conference was scheduled beforehand in Fayetteville, with similar gatherings planned in 100 naior cities across the country. The 60 soldiers from the small Central American country are the first contingent of a 1,000-man Salyadoran battalion undergoing four months of training

at the Army's Green Beret center - training that protesters say is aimed at teaching counter-insurgency "In light of the gross violations of human rights by the Salvadoran government and the continuing repression of civilians by the Salvadoran military, we must conclude that this training program will only teach the Salvadoran army how to be more efficient killers of

their own people," said a spokeswoman for the Carolina Committee for Central America. Army and Pentagon officials have denied that allegation from the outset. "These troops will receive the same advanced infantry tactics training a U.S. soldier would receive in basic training," said Col. Edward T. Richards, commander of Fort Bragg's 7th Special Forces unit. "We will not give

them special forces training."

In New York, the liberal Council on Hemispheric Affairs charged Sunday that some of the troops being trained are members of an elite force that has

Larry Birns, director of the group, was unable to say how many members of the "Atlacatl" brigade might be

comment on the charge.

Some Western observers in El Salvador, however, said the Atlacatl unit was American trained and is a more disciplined organization, especially in the area of human rights. Observers said the national guard and his small plane and today read his own obituary printed police are more likely to be responsible for attrocities

Hospital. His only apparent injury was to his right arm. At the hospital, Ghazli was able to read glowing tributes to his 12 years of service in the Malaysian cabinet printed in Philippine newspapers which thought he had died Sunday based on early police reports of the talks to Chinese

tainous jungle near Bukit Tinggi, 20 miles northeast of PEKING (UPI) - Top U.S. envoy John Holdridge held talks with Chinese officials today, reportedly to in-form them of President Reagan's decision not to sell Taiwan sophisticated jet-fighters in return for Peking taking stronger action on Poland. The bodies of flying instructor Chacko Verghese and bodyguard Charom Damm were found in the remains of

China, meanwhile, repeated its criticism on Washington's Taiwan policy in a dispatch by the official Xinhua news agency from Washington.

"The current problems in Sino-American relations, in China's view, purely result from among other things Washington's obstinate stand on arms sales to Taiwan, one of China's provinces," the agency said today. Holdridge, assistant secretary of state for East Asian offairs, arrived unannounced Sunday with his delegation and met for two to three hours today with Vice Foreign Minister Zhange Wenjin, the foreign affairs ministry

tortured, strangled and shot to death at least 55 people of Holdridge's itinerary other than to confirm his A 1978 FBI count found there were more than 9,000 in bloody attacks around the country, authorities said.

Authorities Sunday found 38 bodies in San Pedro "I have no comment at all," a U.S. embassy

Brigade suspect was interrogator

speeding car, killing Army Captain. Hugo Hermino Perez Bran, 29, and his father Hermino Perez Andrade, ROME (UPI) — One of 10 Red Brigades suspects arrested during the weekend had been selected to be the gang's interrogator of kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, police said today.

They said a letter confiscated during the arrests 61, as they left a store near their Guatemala City home, Three other bodies were discovered by authorities in the town of Totonicapan, 123 miles west of the capital, bringing to 55 the number killed in one of the bloodiest

showed the Red Brigades' hard-line faction which abducted Dozier wanted Giovanni Senzani, 40, a former criminology professor, to take over as interrogator of

Police said Senzani acted as interrogator in at least three of the gang's political kidnappings during the past report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health year."

Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health year."



Today's forecast

cloudiness today with scattered flurries and possibly a few snow squalls. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Tuesday Highs today near 10. Lows tonight zero to 10 below. Highs Tuesday in the teens. Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph this afternoon continuing into Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesda

through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:
Fair through the period. A slow warming trend. Overnight low temperatures 5 to 15 Wednesday warming to 15 to 25 by Friday. Day time highs mid 20s to low 30s Wednesday warming to the 30s Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Generally fair weather with a moderating trend through the period. Lows zero to 15 below Wednesday morning rising to zero to 15 below Wednesday morning rising to zero to 15 below Wednesday Highs in the teens and low 20s Wednesday warming to the 20s and low 30s Friday. Vermont: Variable clouds through the period. Gradual warming trend. Highs Wednesday 15 to 25. Lows 15 below zero to 5 above. Highs Thursday in the 20s. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above. Highs Friday 25 to 35. Lows zero to 15.

National Forecast





Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1982 with 354

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The evening star is Mercury.

American statesman Alexander Hamilton first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757. On this date in history:

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union. They said the letter was being taken to Senzani by
Franca Musi, also arrested in the weekend raids at Red

In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam
became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from

A thought for the day: Alexander Hamilton said in 1781, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us

Peopletalk

Baseball immortal

Henry Aaron, the all-time major league home run king, is expected to be elected to bascball's Hall of Fame on Wednesday, in the first vote since he became eligible this year The former Atlanta Braves outfielder says if he is

elected it would mean more to him than breaking Babe Ruth's home run record. "I'd have to say it would be a little bit better than when I hit my 715th home run," said Aaron, who wound up with 755 homers, 41 more than Ruth. Aaron, 47, who retired after the 1976 season, now

heads the Braves farm system. He played major league baseball for 23 years — 21 with the Braves in Milwaukee and Atlanta and the last two in Milwaukee with the Brewers. He set a dozen major league records and another dozen

Presley museum

Elvis Presley's former wife, Priscilla, says plans are under way to keep the late singer's name before the public through a new cartoon strip, radio programs and the opening of his mansion in Memphis, Tenn., as a museum. Mrs. Presley, a co-executor of the Presley estate,

said that at least part of Graceland, the mansion Presley called home for most of his adult life, would be open to the public. At present it is off grounds to visit the Presley gravesite.

Co-executor Joseph A. Hanks said admission fees would be used to upgrade maintenance at the home and pay for its operation.

Hoffman parole

Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, who served 10 months in jail for selling cocaine to an undercover police officer, has been granted parole,

Hoffman, 44, will be placed on two years supervised parole in New York City.

The New York State parole panel said the Veritas
Theraputic Community Center in the Bronx, where Hoffman was assigned in a work release program that paid him \$300 a week, credited him with raising more than \$100,000 for the drug treatment

Hoffman eluded police for six years after jumping ball on a charge of selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine to an undercover officer in April 1973. He surrendered in September 1980, and was sentenced

to one to three years in a minimum security prison.

Burger on the bar

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger says the nation's law schools and bar associations are neglecting professional ethics and lawyers are overcharging their clients. "Surely the failures of the law schools in teaching

legal ethics and professional responsibility are responsible in some measure for the ethical problems in our profession," Burger says in the Cleveland State University Law Review. He adds. "In all too many cases - the purchase of a home being a good example — clients are 'ripped off' by fees that are greatly out of propor-tion to the complexity of the transaction or the time spent by the lawyer."

Quote of the day

Editor Paul Poorman of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal, talking about John E. Leard, retiring executive editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader, at a roast to mark his retirement: "He's a legend in his own time — but so what? K legend is something that's interesting but not necessarily true."

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In the news

The man at the J.C. Penney warehouse

Dennis Radabaugh gazed out the window of his office in the J.C.
Penney Catalog Distribution Center.
'Beautiful, isn't it,'' he which is set to open Aug. 2, which is set to open Aug. 2.

remarked.

It might have been hard for some to agree. All that the view from Radabaugh's office offered was dirty cars zooming up and down the section of Interstate 84 by Caldon and to the right some harms taken.

Which is set to open Aug. 2.

Radabaugh will be using the knowledge and experience which only being a pioneer can bring.

"The whole philosophy of catalog shopping is convenience," says Radabaugh. "Nowadays, conand to the right, some barren tobac-co fields and three graffiti-covered people and our business reflects

But to a man who heads an opera- steady. tion whose entire philosophy is built
around accessibility and concatalog centers, all of the same venience, this view of a freeway just mammoth proportions as the a stone's throw away is Manchester facility, number six. In

In fact, J.C. Penney's decision to over 50 million orders. center of the geographical area, old. In 1960, J.C. Penney Company from Maine to a tip of Virginia, had decided to buy out a regional

From boiler rooms to principals' offices, the Board of Education

planning committee Saturday toured four schools being considered

for closing.

The committee made its way through Bentley, Highland Park, Martin and Washington school

buildings, from top to bottom and

around the sites, accompanied by a dozen parents from Bentley and a

the contest to choose a school to be

each building displayed strengths

and weakness.

The Bentley parents, who said they feel their building is a prime candidate to be shut down, were somewhat reassured by the tour.

"If you look at all the facilities,

think Bentley stacks up very well,"
said parent Pat Brown.

Brown also pointed significantly
to the parents who went along on the
tour. "Just look who's here," he

said. "It's mostly Bentley. I think that says something."

No clear winner - or loser

few from Martin.

catalog center opened in Milwaukee, Wis. Now, 15 years later

people and our business reflects that. Our growth has been quite

1980 those five centers processed build in Manchester was based on the accessibility to the highway and the desire for a location in the the desire for a location in the catalog division was only six years

Educators tour four schools

being considered for closing

of its kind in the system.

Highland Park also has the

smallest square footage of the four schools under consideration. It is

built on several levels, with no

A plus for Highland Park that

its hilly, wooded site and playground

as "highly computerized"; com-puters are responsible for inven-tory, order processing, work flow, All part of "convenience and

When J.C. Penney came into the

when J.C. Penney came into the catalog business it joined Sears and Montgomery Ward. But what set the fledgling company apart from the two from the beginning was the use of computers in the handling of merchandise and orders.

New Rodebusch describes the

accessibility" for both the customer "By the way," he adds, "at Penney we don't call our employees 'employees' we call them 'associates,' a tradition started by James Chase Penney who wanted

The building has elevators and is

dicapped. It has the best library and

By 1963 the plant was serving the Midwest. The building has been expanded three or four times and is now some 2 million square feet, the same size as the Manchester the same size as the Manchester the same size as the Manchester that the company. It's still that way today."

It will take two weeks of on-the-job training before the associates are functioning comfortably, says

RADABUAGH, 38, IS an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, with a Bachelor's of Science degree in economics.
"Somehow," he says, " it seems appropriate to have a degree in

economics called a B.S." Despite that sentiment, Radabaugh predicted that, economically, things would continue next 10 years, one in the southwest, J.C. Penney now has centers in Atlanta, Georgia; Columbus, Ohio; Kansas City, Kan.; and Reno, Nev., as well as the ones in Milwaukee and

Radabaugh was called up from the Atlanta plant in April of 1980 to manage the Manchester center. But the move was concurrent with the decision to delay opening the center, the first of two such delays, and Radabaugh returned to the warmer

FINALLY, HE SETTLED here in July. He says he doesn't mind the cold New England winter since he was born in windy Chicago and spent most of his early years moving from one spot in the Northwest to another, his family following his father, a railroad worker. Radabaugh lives in the Highland Park area of Manchester with his wife and one-year old daughter.

But the people, the beauty of the course aren't the only reasons Radabaugh enjoys Manchester. As

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DENNIS RADABAUGH ease of operations the key

media center in the district. Deakin THE SECOND STOP on the tour So far, he says, he's been was Highland Park School at 397 Porter St. The school has the people. He likes to play golf and has smallest library in the system, aceducation students and individual made a few rounds at the cording to Deakin, and is the largest Manchester Country Club with its energy consumer, according to maintenance chief William Dion. The planning committee is scheduled to meet again Jan. 18 to

expected to recommend a school for closing at that meeting. elevators or ramps.
"From the standpoint of han-dicapped, it's one of the worst in the of Education meeting at 8 p.m. at 45

school. The administration is

MARTIN SCHOOL, on Dart-mouth Road, was the third stop. Located on an 18-scre site, Martin is Retirees to meet a sprawling, one-level building.

The school was originally Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First designed to have an addition built on Federal Savings, West Middle Turnto it. It does not have enough rooms to have two classes for each grade level, a disadvantage Deakin cited.

The guest speaker will be Lee VanMeter, who will discuss pension

three-year old special education area on the lower level, the only one virtually barrier-free for the han-

THE DECIDELY PARTISAN, and slightly paranoid, Bentley fices and other things are a little school's strong points and other bigger than you really need.' The parents leapt to the defense of The gym was also design their building, located at 57 high specifications Hollister St., when Wilson E. Deakin The newest school in the system,

schools, pointed out the small size of the principal's office. 'Since we're throwing out barbs, education than offices," Brown

the building has a high potential use for offices, one Bentley parent

out the special facilities for the han-dicapped, including elevators and ramps, the pitched roof which has

higher standards, meeting junior Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve System, cen-tral banking system of the United the country an elastic currency, to WASHINGTON SCHOOL, the fourth stop on the tour, is "one of commercial paper and to improve Brown also made efforts to point said. Located at 94 Cedar St., the primary function is to foster a flow

Interracial council plans to observe King birthday

will hold a commemorative celebration in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Alvan Johnson Jr. will be the featured speaker. Rev. Johnson is a Market pot luck supper and entertainment by the Bennet Junior High Stage Band Hartford. He has his doctorate in ministry from Boston University and has pastored in Fall River, Mass. and nwich, Conn., before Hartford. In addition to his work as pastor, Rev. mson is also on the adjunct faculty of

The Manchester Interracial Council the University of Hartford, a 32nd degree will hold a commemorative celebration Mason, and a member of Omega Psi Phi

In 1963, Rev. Johnson was in Washington and heard Dr. King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

Those wishing to contribute to the menu and help determine how many will attend the celebration should call Mary Foley at 643-1929, Teresa Kelly at 646-1620 or Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

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Church attacks Polish regime on loyalty oath

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Pope John Paul II condemned the Polish military regime's demand for oaths of loyalty as tantamount to "murder" and Polish primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp told a jammed War-

consciences.
In Brussels, Belgium, the NATO foreign ministers gathered in an unprecedented emergency session today to discuss Secretary of State Alexander Haig's call for clear condemnation of the Polish junta and the Soviet responsibility." Simultaneously, Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek was in Moscow for talks. At the Vatican Sunday, the pope delivered his strongest denunciation yet of the Polish crackdown by condemning the forcible extraction of oaths of loyalty

from workers in his homeland. "Violation of conscience is a grave act against man

"It is the most painful blow inflicted on human dignity. And in a certain sense it is worse than inflicting physical death, murder. His attack on the martial law regime paralleled the sermon of Glemp, head of the Roman Catholic Church

nside the deeply religious nation, who compared the nation's plight to the crucifixion of Jesus.

In a call for calm and an apparent reference to the military, Glemp said that "Christ hanging on the cross forgave all his oppressors, all the villains who flogged him and crucified him."

Glemp said the fate of those arrested under martial law represented "pain for the entire society and the church," but in addition he was concerned about the

demands workers swear loyalty. "This is a problem of conscience for many people," he told 300 people filling Warsaw's St. Augustin church. "This is always a personal problem. Even God does not intervene in our conscience, but he will judge us accor-

"So, no one should disobey his conscience," Glemp said. "We say that very clearly." The military chiefs acknowledged deep resentment

strikes or protests on pain of being expelled when universities reopen in mid-February. The regime told college principals personally to supervise the use of printing equipment, apparently fearing it could be used by underground groups for anti-

munist Party is expected to meet this week in an Sources in touch with the government said the future of Solidarity depended on the outcome of a power

struggle between hard-liners intent on crushing the unage he gained in 1978 as a reporters. struggle between hard-liners intent on crushing the union and moderates willing to see its resurrection under candidate without the candidate without the

evacuation of 4,000 homes. While preparations for the NATO meeting were under way, the military eased martial law, lifted censorship on foreign correspondents, restored embassy com-munications and reconnected telephone lines in major

overflowed, flooding thousands of acres and forcing the

Haig said on arriving Sunday for the first emergency Gov. Ella T. Grasso, a meeting of foreign ministers in NATO's 33-year history that "it would be difficult to argue with the extent of Soviet complicity with the oppression, which continues under the Polish junta."

Haiti defeats coup attempt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Government troops claimed to have defeated an attempt by Haitian exiles to oust President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier but a rebel spokesman said invaders had seized a mainland town without resistance.

After a two-day news blackout, Information Minister Saturday were leadership Jean-Marie Chanoine said on Haltian television Sunday and the will to win. that local residents expelled the rebels from Tortuga, a flat, 20-mile-long island just off Haiti's desolate more than 700 supporters,

Neither the govenment nor the rebel reports could be independently confirmed. There were no reports of Rebel leader Bernard Sansarico said earlier he would declare a provisional government today on Tortuga and asked "all freedom-loving people of the world" to cut ties with Duvalier's regime and send supplies and arms

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester,

to the invaders.

Sansarico, a Miami gas station owner, and 36 other

Contact City Editor Alex
Girelli at The Manchester to the invaders. Haitian exiles captured the island Sunday after being Herald, telephone 643-2711. ousted by authorities from the Turks and Caicos, a tiny group of British islands in the Caribbean, 90 miles north of Haiti.

"A few individuals who were thrown out of Calcos went to Tortuga where the population threw them out," ping tips are featured in Chanoine said. Haitian government sources said the in-

vaders fled when government troops arrived on the Focus/Food section, every Tortuga is a former smugglers' haven and a frequent departure point to Florida for illegal Haitian im-

migrants. The membership of the In Miami, rebel spokesman Roger Biamby insisted, U.S. House of Representhough, that an invasion force of 300 men remained in tatives has been fixed at



Former state Sen. Lewis B. Rome tells supporters in Bloomfield Saturday that he's hungry for the job of governor. Rome ran un-

successfully for lieutenent governor in 1978, but he says that this time he won't settle for anything but the top spot on the GOP ticket.

News analysis

There is no doubt Rome wants the job

Herald Reporter

former Republican state Sen. Lewis B. Rome, 48. through my last term as the nomination, with announced his candidacy governor, nine years from former state Sen. Richard for governor Saturday, he now " said a confident C. Berryto as his leading

unusual for a politician to win when he retired to the race and state Sen. running for office, but the school's sewing George L. Gunther is Rome is haunted by the im- classroom to meet with expected to toss his hat

Sarasin was seen as a weak opponent for Mrs. Grasso.

could have defeated the

THIS TIME, THINGS

are different. The incum-bent, William A. O'Neill, is

of his own party say he

lacks leadership abilities

and his recent heart attack

the door. And the two

themes he stressed in his

announcement speech

Rome was greeted by

waving signs and clutching

school in his hometown of

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Menus, recipes and shop-

popular governor at peak of her career.

nomination early and settled for the second spot on the ticket, running with The result for the GOP

specifics.

mination. "I have a back in 1971.

now," said a confident C. Bozzuto as his leading Rome. opponent. State Sen. L. He continued to exude Russell Post and state Sen.

That may not sound too confidence and his hunger Gerald Labriola are also in challenger Prescott Bush. necessary "killer in- going to be the nominee," he opposes a state income portant and he spent Satur-

Bloomfield. He scrapped single-minded purpose." He said he supports

Rome declined to back either Sen. Lowell P. Weicker or his probable He said he would resist being "packaged" with any Senate candidate.

Contract talks set to begin at Ford, GM

DETROIT (UPI) - Paid personal holidays will robably be the first benefit United Auto Workers will dustry's deepening slump, a high-ranking union official

paid personal holidays - of which workers receive 25 per year on top of vacation time — and cost of living ances will be the first benefits to be affected. "I think you can say goodbye to the PPHs (paid per-sonal holidays)," a high-ranking union official said Saturday. The official, who asked not to be identified, is

Only twice before have negotiations begun this far in advance of the general mid-summer startup date. In 1952, workers were granted increases when runaway in flation caused by the Korean War eroded their wage Last year, Chrysler Corp. was granted concessions by the union in the midst of its near-brush with bankruptcy. Permission for the negotiations to begin was granted Friday by the union's Ford and GM councils at meetings

delegates were "railroaded," the council approved by wide margins a leadership-backed resolution calling for an immediate start to "collective bargaining dis-

and emphasize the union's current three-year pact is not being reopened, thus easing worker fears the union will give back hard-won benefits. The Ford and GM negotiators have been instructed to

on's decision to being being discussions now. The industry last week recorded 1981 sales figures of Also at near-record levels are layoffs of hourly

"I accept your help right indeed the frontrunner for can be balanced with and temporary furloughs. through my last term as the nomination, with budget cuts.

Ford is expected to show losses of \$1 billion for 1981. while GM is set to make a profit of around \$350 million, automakers recently announced rounds of white-collar

- now totaling \$19 an hour - are \$8 to \$10 an hour more On top of food shortages and the retention of an 11 stinct."

On top of food shortages and the retention of an 11 stinct."

That year Rome gave up his quest for the suffered further misery when the river Vistula overflowed flooding thousands of acres and forcing the supported an income tax of the supported an

ose during rare early contract talks prompted by the in-

UAW bargainers were to visit Ford this morning and GM in the afternoon in what will begin as largely

among union bargainers who agreed the paid holidays have gone the way of gas guzzlers.

Despite charges by a small group of militants that

Union officials are calling them "exploratory talks"

report back to the council Jan. 23 in Washington, but company officials said they were pleased with the un-

his prepared speech and winged it, skipping most MOST OBSERVERS repeal of the tax on unincorporated businesses and Also at near-record levels are layoffs seem to agree that Rome is he thinks the state books workers - which now total 275,000 including indefinite

benefit cuts. GM had begun laying off around 13,000 employees for 7 percent of its 190,000 world wide white-collar workforce. Ford already has cut its salaried staff

a case a judge said has shown "very strong" guilt. State prosecutors and defense attorneys in the Superior Court trial of Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, and Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford, will give final arguments Tuesday morning. Judge T. Clark Hull said he would instruct the jury that afternoon.

Denying defense motions for acquittal last week, Hull said the state had proven its case and "a reasonable jury" could convict the suspects of three counts of elony murder each, plus intentional murder charges The two men are accused of gunning down three Purolator Security Co. guards during a nearly \$1.9

April 17, 1979. "The evidence is truly overwhelming," Hull said, with the jury out of the courtroom. "The weight of the evidence is such that a reasonable jury could conclude that each man is guilty. I find the evidence very strong concerning their guilt."
In 27 days of testimony that began in the second week

of November, the state has built its case around guns

rifles, linked to bullets removed from the victims, were purchased for the suspects, who were seen firing the The rifles were found by police in Couture's home the day after the robbery, along with \$800,000 in cash, checks, valuables and bank deposit bags, all of which

the state claimed were part of the Purolator shipment. The state never actually linked the cash from Couture's home to the cash on the Purolator Security truck. However, the bank bags were positively iden-tified by store owners and others who did business with Purolator in the days leading up to the robbery.
State's Attorney Francis McDonald called 52 witnesses, the majority of them police, forensic experts

and other authorities. McDonald's chief witness was Patricia Dolphin, who testified she had purchased an M-1 rifle while living with Pelletier and his common-law wife.

She also testified she overheard Pelletier planning a robbery, though she never heard specifics.

Dolphin, who stands to collect a \$125,000 rewards, contacted police the day after the robbery with information that led to the arrests of her former housemate and

The two men were linked through telephone records. Attorney John Williams, who is representing Couture, accused the state of "overkill" during the trial, which was punctured by bitter confrontations between Williams and McDonald.
Williams, who called only two witnesses, insisted the

state had only presented circumstantial evidence and

His objections, as many as dozen a day, would be significant should the case be appealed on constitutional grounds, which Williams has hinted he may do if his

Fire, crashes, shooting claim six state lives

A house fire, three highway accidents and a barroom

Police said a one car crash early Sunday in Stratford claimed the life of a Milford man. Ralph Brooks, 27, died after his car crossed the median on Huntington Road and struck a tree, police said. In Hartford, police reported the shooting death of a man following a barroom argument early Sunday.

Police said they found Darrick Reynolds, 23, of Hartford, outside the Blue Hills Cafe on Albany Avenue shortly after midnight. He was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center from several gunshot wounds.

Police sought a suspect, based on information

supplied by witnesses to the shooting. Separate traffic accidents early Saturday claimed two In East Lyme, Kenneth Hubbell, 21, of Niantic, died

after being pinned beneath his jeep when it flipped over on Route 161. State police said Hubbell's southbound vehicle had

veered off the road and struck guard rails before flip-ping over and pirning him beneath the wreckage. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Michael Esposito, 19, of New Hartford, died when his car ran off Route 44, struck a snow bank and bounced into a tree in New Hartford. A pre-dawn house fire in Deep River Saturday claimed the lives of an elderly couple.
Firemen found the bodies of Leif Holm, 85, and his 80-

year-old wife, Matilda, in their burned one-story wood Deep River Fire Marshal Arthur Turner said an investigation showed the fire was caused by a short cir-cuit in the house wiring. Firemen from Chester, Killingworth and Essex helped Deep River firefighters extinguish the blaze.

Weekend quake

reminds region of seismic roots

BOSTON (UPI) — The weekend earthquake that cracked ceilings in Maine and rattled coffee cups all the way to Connecticut was just nature's way of reminding New England of its seismic roots, scientists say.

For area residents who felt the joit of the second largest earthquake to rock New England this century, it was an unnerving reminder.

John Ebel, a geophysicist and assistant director of Boston College's Weston Observatory, said New England is simply an area known to scientists to be seismologically active.

Saturday's shakes, he said, were "just a reminder" for the rest of us.

for the rest of us.

"From a seismologic point of view, we would regard this as sort of normal activity," he said. "It doesn't occur this often, but we do get earthquakes."

The quake occurred at 7:54 EST Saturday in a sparsely populated area near Grand Falls, New Brunswick.

Purolator murder case scheduled to go to jury Tuesday

WATERBURY (UPI) — Twelve jurors begin client is convicted.

Raymond Quinn, public defender for Pelletier, kept a lowprofile during most of the trial, joining in defense the 1979 holdup-slayings of three armored car guards in a case a judge said has shown "very strong" guilt.

Raymond Quinn, public defender for Pelletier, kept a lowprofile during most of the trial, joining in defense on repeated challenges to the credibility of state witnesses.

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vised by the Town. WILL IMPROVEMENTS BE MADE IF WHAT HAPPENS IF THE DEVELOPER

POLICE SYSTEMS HANDLE THE INCREASE? - Yes, based on 350 units, our school systems can easily handle an increase of students. Fire and police departments feel that no major increase in staff will be required. WHAT WILL BE DONE FOR PARKING IN THE AREA? — As part of the develop-ment plan adequate parking spaces for \$50 apartments must be included in the

HOUSING? — There is NO-Hud involved,
NO-LOW income housing, NO-RENT subsidies. Rents are expected to range from
\$375 to \$600 per month. 20% of the
apartments will be for families earning no developer's program. ment and the developer obtains money at a

lower than market rate and can pass these savings on to the tenant. THE ADVANTAGES OF VOTING YES TO MANCHESTER VOTERS ARE:

· A major increase in the over-all economy of the Town from the above families spending their money for

350 apartment units will contribute a major increase to the town's tax base with no ultimate cost to the taxpayer for the financing

Preservation of a unique historic district — the only intact mill complex of its kind in the United States. TMS AD IS SPONSORED BY FRIENDS OF THE CHENEY HISTORICAL RESTORATION

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adverse impact on the town's tax

I trust the majority of those who

will be voting on this question

realize that its passage is essential

OPINION / Commentary

In Manchester

'Yes' on Cheney

say about how those funds are

While risking nothing, the

ple, the Board of Directors won't

that should satisfy all but the

might satisfy upper-middle class

not the many less wealthy areas.

For all her support of

in Hartford.

It isn't even a close call. There A thorough revitalization of this are just too many good reasons area, which has played such a for voters to approve the \$750,- key role in Manchester history, 000 Cheney bond issue that is on could ensue. the ballot in the special election
The redevelopment will add

The money will be spent to up- draising efforts to preserve grade public property - mainly historic Cheney Hall, making the streets and sidewalks - in one of vacant structure bloom once the most rundown areas of again as a center for the com-Manchester, the land around the munity. former Cheney mills.

True, taxpayers will have to except for the initial \$750,000 inpay for the \$750,000 bond. But vestment, will be accomplished they will recoup the money with private funds. But the town many times over, if all goes ac- will have an unusual amount of

developers will begin converting
Take the very first project two of the former mill buildings that is planned, the renovation of

the clocktower and weaving This is at a time when mills. The chief source of funds apartments in Manchester are for the developers will be a \$17on the danger list - witness the million revenue bond issued by announced conversion last week the town, but secured by the of a 97-unit apartment complex buildings. on Homestead Street.

Most of the apartment town will get a lot of say about dwellers in the former Cheney the form of the development and mills are expected to have in- the conditions under which it is comes in the middle to upper- run. middle range and no doubt will And there are still other buy many of their goods in checks and balances. For exam-Manchester.

But some 20 percent of the spend the \$750,000 until apartments will be set aside for developers are committed to persons of moderate means - starting the renovations, accorthe very sort of persons who, ding to General Manager Robert almost everybody agrees, have B. Weiss, been shut out of Manchester in Opponents of the Cheney bond recent years by prohibitively issue have raised many issues, high mortgage rates and rental but town officials have answers

Meanwhile, the increased tax most cynical die-hards. revenue from the renovated mill Failure to pass the bond issue buildings eventually will will stall indefinitely, if not kill, recompense taxpayers for the efforts to revive the Cheney initial road improvements. area. Few have shown any in-

The long-range prospects are terest in developing the area to even better. By improving date except for the highly streets and sidewalks in the reputed group that is proposing area, the town will demonstrate the apartments. its intent to upgrade the Cheney Passage of the bond issue National Historic Landmark Tuesday will be a major step District. This will encourage forward for the town. Disapowners of other former Cheney proval will be a major step mills to pump money into them. backwards.

For Congress A clearcut choice

Barbara B. Kennelly has the She has adopted narrowly conmakings of an outstanding con- servative political views that gressman and deserves a "Yes" vote in the special election on enclaves like West Hartford, but

in the calm, no-nonsense preci- fairly rigid manner, sees no need sion of her public comments; an 'for the Equal Rights Amendunderstanding of her district, ment, isn't the least bit congained both through her wide- cerned about the potential ranging family connections and violations of civil liberties conthrough her own experience in tained in the proposed Family Hartford and state offices; com- Protection Act, and didn't passion, and a commitment to bother to attend a debate spondoing a good job for her con- sored by a black women's group

She has long prepared herself for higher office, and along the way she has earned almost un-

congressman, one who delights in engineering social change, Stockman or the liberal Toby near shoo-in to win. Moffett. She probably never will become a national figure.

vative climate, they nevertheless seem to reflect her inner convictions. She doesn't seem motivated by political

And her stands are more appropriate for the needs of the In contrast, Mrs. Kennelly has the streets? First District than are those of done almost everything in this Let me answer that, for the last 30 amount of traffic and cars her opponent, Republican Ann campaign in a careful, years, I have been walking those apartments would generate. I, per-

derfed, the Navy wants to spend more money on the overweight. The admirals think it would cost about \$300,-000 to flatten some of the bulging bellies that are popgreat impetus to private fun-

A confidential memo estimates that "13 to 15 percent of all active duty naval personnel are over maximum weight standards." This is attributed more to compulsive gluttony than to the palatability of Navy food.

There are some 23,000 sailors who just can't seem to stop stuffing themselves. Their eating habits have brought them to the point declares the memo, that they "face disciplinary and ad ministrative actions, including discharge or reenlishment refusal." Congressional wastepropriations Subcommittee recently rejected the Navy's request for a \$300,000 budget increase for "physical fitness programs" intended to slim down its sailors. The Navy tried standard methods of getting the tubbies

to trim down. Eat less and

exercise more, they were

Then someone suggested

told. But this didn't work.

watchers however, are con-

cerned about the Navy's

waist-watchers. In fact, the

House Defense Ap-

sion like alcoholism or drug abuse. Food "addicts" would respond to treatment like that in the Navy's well-regarded alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs. A pilot program for fat con trol was set up in Jackson-

that maybe it was a psy

chological problem, an obses

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

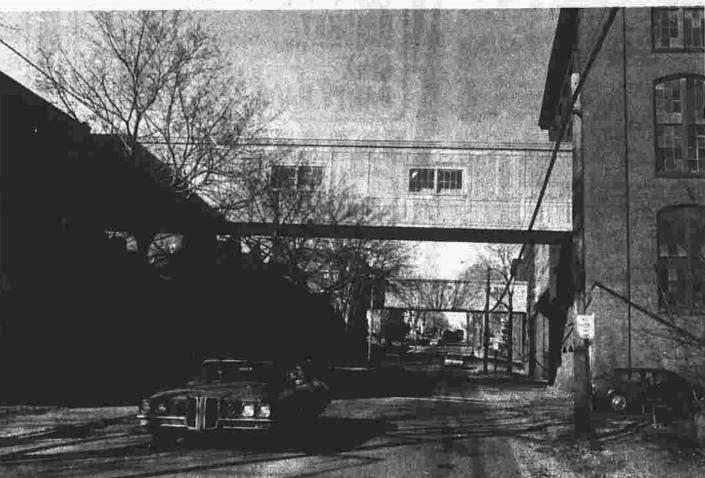
ville, Fla. Personnel with acute overeating tendencies were given six weeks of "behavior modification" training. Part of the regimen was "positive control" - con-

But investigators for Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., concluded that the Navy had gone overboard in its zeal to restrain the compulsive gourmands. For instance, may associate Lucette Lagnado leaned that participants in the program were being picked up and chauffeured to evening meetings of Overeaters

nearest fast-food outlet.

Anonymous in special vans. Why, the congressional watchdogs wanted to know, couldn't the overweight sailors drive their own cars? Not possible, replied the brass hats. Overeaters had to be "under positive control at all

Dismayed by such findings, Congress deleted the Navy's requested \$300,000 budget in-



Navy: a case of obesity

PINE STREET BY THE CHENEY MILLS

She has a practical intelligence that manifests itself She backs Reaganomics in a ODEN forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Don't be an ostrich. Vote yes on Cheney

Reaganomics, it is telling that I have decided, as a first-hand ankle. Miss Uccello hasn't inspired the observer of this \$750,000, referen-

walked in the street because the

Business leaders can relate to what someone else told me) of what that are in apparently dead storage Wednesday nights question and littering what used to be healthy, answer meeting Mr. Weiss, Town But that isn't necessarily a Mrs. Kennelly. They may not is planned for this project. bad thing. She is more likely to agree with all her stands, but Also, I have listened to, and read emphasize constituent services they understand her and know in the Manchester Herald, the views and actions to benefit her dis- that she will consult with them of many of the people in Manchester and act responsibly.

speak well for her organizing ditions that exist there? abilities and her capacity to sell Not many, judging by the lack of her ideas. And yet these are es-sential abilities in a good con-The question has been raised, Why

professional way. There is every streets to Hartford Road to get a bus sonally, have not counted how many Miss Uccello has put up a reason to expect her to act and, for at least 20 of those years on cars per hour travel on Forest and brave but inettectual tight, similarly in Congress.

sidewalks are in such deplorable you people heard of the trucks? Not (most of the space is now unused condition one could not walk in a small delivery trucks but large 18 with little income to the town), and Chency Restoration - to be or not straight line without risking a wheelers that cause the pictures on the end result will be a pile of bricks

confidence of big business. Most dum debate, to put my views in area, and I mean nothing. You, peo- that day I don't have time to count you head in the sand and hope things of the business support in this writing - possibly in the hopes of ple, don't just drive by in your cars them. So, a few more cars going will return to the past - wake up! election has gone to Mrs. getting some people to THINK. — get out and try walking, and on a back and forth to work are Kennelly, and it's not just I have attended most of the windy day note the plastic wrapping to upset my disposition! - get out and try walking, and on a back and forth to work are not going because she is regarded as a meetings of the Historical Society sheets (3 x 6 ft), bottles, cans, rubon this issue, so that I would have a bish and debris, and don't forget to know how much tax money just cars the street! good, first-hand information (not see the trailer trucks, trailer, etc. would generate for this town? At

green lawns. It will open your eyes. and, yes, I know from comments to looking while you are walking), look \$100 per car would bring in money in me that there is a "whispering cam- at the windows in the weaving mill the amount of \$50,000 - not to men-Her politics are liberal. If her stands seem somewhat oldstands seem somewhat old
Miss Uccello has waged a scatter.

Miss Uccello has waged a sk the following question: How ask the follo comparatively weak, scatter-shot campaign that doesn't many people have walked in the area of the mill to verify the con-sheet of some material stuck in a window to block up a hole where the

glass was. should not the developers of the decay for years?

a dark, winter morning I have Chestnut Streets, but both streets

broken leg, or at least a sprained the walls to shift when brakes are that we will be forced to demolish.

Speaking of cars, do you people what conditions are - I live across

(and there is adequate parking for And, if you can stop (don't risk that many cars) at approximately

So why should some developer spend additional money to rejuvenate what has been left to

developers have said they will not proceed if this referendum is not passed and the area surrounding the apartments made more attractive? People, what do you think is going to happen to the mills if they are not put to an excellent use and source of income? No fairy godmother is going to wave a wand and return them to their attractive appearance when owned and operated by the Cheney family. They will continue

ankle. People, do you have any idea how Nothing has been done in that Wednesday is truck day and on- much that would cost? Don't stick

Stephen T. Cassano Director Town of Manchester

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More letters on the Cheney referendum

Please, YESI

There has been much good and the project, this will create many bad publicity lately about the new benefits. provements to the roads near the complex. mills. I intend to vote yes and this is Also, the development will

rates prevent this.

the combination of federal tax question one on Tuesday.

A most significant vote

On Tuesday, the voters of Manchester will have an opportunity to cast one of the most significant votes of

The proposal to spend \$750,000 for major road improvements is a major key to the future housing,

omic, historical and social setting of our commu

Approval of this bond issue will provide increased tax

It will lead to major fund-raising efforts by private

groups to restore the great Cheney Hall, which will in

turn generate new social and cultural events for all of

It will eliminate the deterioration of the entire mill

area, now consisting of half-empty buildings, slowly

The project is supported by the Democratic and

Most important, the \$17 million needed to rehabilitate

the seven mill buildings will be provided by private

Opponents have staged an aggressive letterwriting campaign and circulated flyers questioning social

aspects of the project. They have received answers to

They are consistent in that they tend to oppose

anything that seems to benefit the town. The same peo-

meetings speaking against housing, elderly housing, money for town services, acceptance of grant monies

and better education for our children are the nucleus of

because the loser will be the people of Manchester. The

loser will be taxpayers having reduced tax revenues,

town residents displaced by condominium conversions and children of town residents hoping to live in the com-

The loser will be long-time residents who knew the activity of the mill area and know it can become an area of

And, the loser will be those who have seen what

ehabilitation has done in Portland, Ma; New London,

and Boston's Quincy Square, for we can have the same

exciting atmosphere that they have as a result of their

commitments to refurbish their blighted areas.

Tuesday's vote is more than a referendum. It is the

chance to make a decision that will greatly impact on all

Voters must treat this election as seriously as the

most contested presidential election, and vote. Op-

ponents will vote while supporters may assume it will

Please — don't make that assumption — Vote to support the project on Tuesday. Don't let apathy by the

voters be the deciding factor in this most important

Council backs bond

The Executive Council of the Manchester Historical Society has given its support to the proposals to repair and improve roads in the Cheney Mill area, and to convert some of the old mill buildings to apartments.

We believe these changes will go a long way toward making the Cheney Mill complex a visual and economic asset to the Town of Manchester.

We hope a majority of Manchester's voters agree and will vote in favor of the referendum question about this issue on Thesday.

What ever did they do with soggy cardboard before

fore-shelf pixxas were invented?

There's nothing like a brisk cold shower to in-pire you to settle with the gas company for what you

pass so they don't have to vote.

of Manchester's citizens for many years to come.

merce, town officials and several community and

Republican Town Committees, the Chamber of

decaying into a potential disaster area.

developers, NOT the taxpayer.

acknowledge that they exist.

the opposition to this project.

munity they grew up in.

vitality once again.

To the Editors

issue on Tuesday.

Jon M. Harrison, President Manchester Historical Society

revenues, housing units and commercial growth.

houses being built. High interest New England area.

should be generated with time to housing to condominiums. Secondly, why should the burden on the existing school, police historic district. It is the only area developers ask for the citizens to or sewer systems. pay for site improvements? The Finally, the developers have a developer has stated that presently proven track record for quality

the \$750,000 road improvements, the preserve part of the past. Please vote yes!

existing financial conditions.

Third, if the referendum does pass and the developers do proceed with

there are very few apartment work and successful projects in the

municipal bonds, the great demand spending town moneys or not but tially empty - and could become a for housing in Manchester, the high rather as an investment. It is a slum if the process is not reversed. amount of equity to be used, and the financial investment which will not Restoration will improve the area, town's willingness to improve its only pay for itself in time, but also bring business to downtown and roads, make this project feasible. be an investment in the quality of renew the whole area. This could be to bury it. He has also stated that, without life in Manchester and a chance to the last chance.

and cents, it is a good idea. The housing that is guaranteed in \$750,000 expense will be offset by the writing to the Town of Manchester revenue generated through taxes on to stay rental housing for a 10-year buildings, enough new tax revenue approve any requests to convert the voting machines of Manchester in

proposed renovation of the They will be renovating However, I am writing this letter on Clocktower and Weaving mills. This deteriorating buildings. This may my own initiative and the views of Tuesday, we have the option of provide an impetus to others to imdeciding whether or not to approve a prove the surrounding buildings and and not necessarily those of any No is too easy \$750,000 appropriation for im- insure the preservation of the mill other commission members.

District Commission

First of all, looking at the dollars and cents, it is a good idea. The the improved property. By minimum. After that period, it will the Chency Historic Restoration live with the status-quo; they offer

renovating and fully utilizing the be up to the Board of Directors to question that will appear on the

In conclusion, there are many

the special election on Tuesday. The project will also put minimal Manchester possesses a unique

in the United States where the owners' mansions, the mills and upon programs such as being workers' housing all still exist and proposed for the Cheney Historical appear as they did in the last century, when in every mill town the They have seen restoration arise owners of the mills ran the lives of from rubble, housing from unoc- Betty R. Petricca

should be preserved. credits for historical areas, the When you go to vote, please look Equally important is the fact that to attract and excite a new generalower interest rates through at your decision not as a choice of the mill area is deteriorating -- par-tion and revive an old generation. make history and not to be content

decay. Please support the referen- to preserve it - but to make it live public improvements will have no

William E. FitzGerald Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark

away; it's easy to say no and let it I urge all voters to vote "yes" on Those who say no are content to naught but pessimism and a view of the crumbling sidewalk they stand

Cities and towns throughout the northeast have had the courage, the wisdom and the foresight to embark

He has determined, however, that reasons why you should vote yes to everyone. This historic heritage cupied industrial sites, businesses, creative arts and related activities face up the the 1980s! It's time to

Don't let the heart of Manchester the Cheney Historical District; not the acquisition of property and for

Long-range goal proceed with the building

As chairperson of the Downtown Manchester's rental housing Coordinating Committee, 1 urge problem and rescuing the Clock each voter to cast an affirmative Tower Mill and the Weaving Mill vote for the Choney Redevelopment from deterioration. vote for the Cheney Redevelopment

The redevelopment of this once 560 Porter St. viable mill complex will mean increased tax revenues in the future Stop blight for the town and will also help to solve the housing need for rental un- To the Editor:

economic climate for the citizens of deteriorate into fire risks and the town to vote to expend money for this project. However, we must look to the long-range benefits

long way toward easing

Joseph L. Swensson Sr.

blighted areas. We have a small We cannot afford to let this which will be realized by the town happen to the large Cheney mills complex which is still in good condition. The longer we delay action, the

> greater will be the cost of rehabilitation Opponents of a town project are likely to turn out in force to vote against it, while many supporters

fail to vote. I hope that all who favor action

now on this problem will appear a Referendum Question 1 because the William E. Buckley

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Obituaries

THE HERALD, Mon., Jan. 11, 1982 - 9

Paul Lynde, 55, in entertainer - he and his family had a road show they took all over

best known for TV game shows

Hollywood Squares," was found dead at his Los Angeles home Sunday night, apparently of natural causes, a family spokesman said loday. He was 55.

Lynde was found by friends who broke into his home Sunday night dinner party earlier in the evening, according to Alan David, the performer's long-time friend and agent.

"They found his body in his bed," David said, "apparently he had been dead for several hours. The coroner said Lynde died of natural causes. Lynde was famous for his caustic shows and game shows. He was the centerpiece of "Hollywood Squares" for many years.

He also was a regular cast member of the old "Jonathan Winters Show," "F Troop,"
"Bewitched," "Dean Martin Presents" and his own short-lived The Paul Lynde Show".

During his 30-year career, Lynde starred as the sardonic, comedic relief in such movies as "The Glass 'Under the Yum-Yum Tree," "Send Me No Flowers" and, most recently, in "The Villian" with Kirk

June 13, 1926, and educated at Northwestern University, where he majored in drama and speech and

schools' shows.

Lynde moved to New York to break into professional show selling his blood to buy food. He worked as an ambulance attendent until he saw his first corpse and quit

He made his stage debut as a club. Number One Fifth Avenue. and hated it, saying "There is no such thing as a smart nightclub

Hank Keene, 71,

"bright and cheerful" singer and 1930s and '40s, died Friday at 71 in Gorry of West Hartford died Satur-

moved to the southern state 25 years ago to open a real estate firm. He as an accountant at Manchester Road died Sunday at St. Francis

'He was talented, and had a good

songs were "Sippin' Cider through a Straw" and "The Big Rock Candy Apostle Church. Calling hours are Home, 141 Central Ave., Norwich, Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. with a mass Monther town, formerly of

the area - never made him wealthy His career as a developer — he developed Lakewood Heights — kept him financially secure.

Longtime Coventry resident Ann 'country thing," with "skips, Steele said Keene appeared on

WTIC for two years with his ensemble, consisting mostly of family tinued in the real estate business known as Hank Keene Realty. Besides his wife he leaves

daughter, Kathijean (Keene) Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at The Church of the Good Shepherd, Tequesta. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. t Village Funeral Home, 106 Coastal Way, Jupiter, Fla. Memorial donations may be made to

Edith Reynolds, was member of GOP committee

Edith M. Reynolds of 65 Stillfield Road and also of Mesa, Ariz., died Jan. 7 in Mesa. She was a member of the Republican Town Committee and had been active in other town groups. She was the wife of Joseph

Washington, D.C., and had lived in Manchester for a number of years. Besides being a member of the was also a member of the Manchester Republican Women's Club and a past secretary of that She was a member of the Manchester chapter of Child and

Family Services and of the Women's daughter, Mrs. Jo R. Vogel of

ducted Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at West Cemetery, Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 'Big Rock Candy' 219 W. Center St., Wednesday from 6

day at Hartford Hospital. He was Manchester and had been employed Community College.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. was the wife of Casimer "He was nice guy, cheerful, out- Mrs. Frans Hoher II of Manchester. 1920, and had been a resident of going, and he was very popular. He and several grandchildren and step- Manchester for more than 30 years.

at 10:15 a.m. from Farley Sullivan the Norwich area. Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford with a mass of Christian Narusiewicz-Woyasz Funeral

ANDOVER - Sarah A.. (Toddy) COVENTRY - Funeral services (Porter) Wroblinski, 65, of 308 Lake were held today for Mrs. Aurore Road, died Sunday at Manchester (Cyr) Pelletter, 78, of Woodland Memorial Hospital. She was the Road, who died Saturday at W.W.

She was born in Three Rivers. Montreal, Can. on July 22, 1916 and had lived in Andover for the past 31 had lived in South Windsor before was in show business. During the depression he did a lot of tent shows." She said the shows were a shows." She said the shows were a mobilee program for Andover, try; two daughters, Mrs. John Ber-Columbia and Hebron for many tram of Wallingford and Mrs. Rose

> Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, I.L. Cyr of Enfield and two sons, Stephen M. Wroblinski of J. William Cyr of Almond Beach, Hebron and W. Thomas Wroblinski Fla; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Michaud Mrs. Penny Rorrio of East Hartford and a great-grandson. Providence, R.I. and eight arrangements. Memorial

Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Collins St., Hartford. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Before moving to Florida he had made to the Andover Volunteer Fire

Francis T. Kettledon, 80, of 9-F Ferguson, all of Florida, a brother McGuire Lane, died Saturday at two sisters and six grandchildren.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be

He was born in England and had lived in Hartford for 60 years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. Mrs. Shirley C. Ellis He was retired from Underwood Corp. of Hartford, where he had worked for 45 years. He had been a Circle, died Friday at St. Francis sexton at St. James Church, Hart-ford for 13 years and a member of Funeral services were held today. the Brotherhood of St. Andrews. She was the wife of Charles Ellis. He leaves four sons, William

Kettledon of Gardena, Calif., Robert Kettledon of Sunnymead, VERNON — James E. Henry, 54, Calif., and John Kettledon andd of 7 Hilltop Drive Ext., died Satur-Francis Kettledon, both of day at St. Francis Hospital and Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Medical Center. He was the husband Manchester; two daughters, Mrs.
Ernest (Francis) Rowland of
Moodus and Joan Kettledon of

Medical Center. He was the husba
of Rosemarie (DeLyra) Henry.
Funeral services will Mansfield; three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Olive Thompson in Florida and Mrs. Emily Smith of Stamford; 13 Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave.,

at 10 a.m. at Church of St. Andrew the Apostle, 331 Orchard St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rosee Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm may be made to the American WEST HARTFORD - Edward P. Cancer Society, East Center St.,

Cecelia Skowronski of 56 Helaine

Besides her husband she leaves Funeral services will be Tuesday two brothers and two sisters, all in

Funeral services will be at the Straw" and "The Big Rock Candy Mountain."

Apostle Church, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. While living in Coventry Keene split his time between being a developer and a musician. Those

Apostle Church, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to Catholic Family Services, Asylum Avenue, Hartford.

Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Norwich. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Hartford.

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All. BUT EIGHT-TENTHS of

Power line erosion feared

Mrs. Aurore C. Pelletler COVENTRY — Funeral services

Backus Hospital in Norwich. She was the wife of Joseph J. Pelletier.

She was born in Lille, Maine and

Marie Fowler of Alexandria, Va.;

for 30 years.

sion line to bring power from the Millstone III nuclear facility now under construction to the

mission to run a 345,000 volt transimission line from Millstone Point in Waterford to the Olcott Street but the transmission line would be in substation to distribute additional service before that date, Ashton of Ojai, Calif.; five grandchildren substation to distribute additional and Miss Lori Wroblinski at home; a The Potter Funeral Home, power generated by the new facility. sister, Mrs. Estelle Holt of East Willimantic, had charge of But Frank T. Jodaitis, director of the town water department, said an randchildren. tributions may be made to the Funeral services will be American Heart Association, 310 erosion problem already exists on power line property near the construction equipment could

> aggravate the situation. Paul Thyreen, 66, formerly of Manchester and Bolton, died Sunday in Palm Beach, Fla. He was the husproblem," he said. Discussions band of Evelyn Johnson Thyreen. between town officials and representatives of the utility have been under way, he said, adding that worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Manning,

Mrs. Karen Regan and Mrs. Wendy applications for new power facilities, has scheduled public Funeral services will be hearings on the project today and Tuesday at the Municipal Building. Utilities and members of the Siting EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Council will be on hand to accept public input on the project, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hospital and Medical Center.

certificate of environmental com-Council will review the public comments along with input from town whether to issue the permit. Funeral services will be

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First THE SITING COUNCIL rejected Congregational Church of Vernon. the proposal when it was first proposed in late 1977, according to Nicholas Derewianka, director of Manchester and two grand- grandchildren and 14 great- Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. transmission and substation engineering for Norhteast ELLINGTON - John O. DeCarli, The Council ruled that the applica-

84, of 10 Fairview Ave., died Saturtion was "premature" after day at a Rockville convalescent home. He was the husband of Teresa Northeast Utilites revised its target (Festi) DeCarli. form 1982 to 1986, he said. Funeral services will be eld "At that time, Northeast Utilities Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Burke- didn't have enough funding to conrtin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect tinue with an in-service date of Rockville, with a mass at 10 1962," he said. Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect The new application is virtually a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 identical to the original plan, accor-and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-tributions may be made to the dent of system transmission and dis-

tribution for Northeast Utilities. "If there are changes, they are imperceivable," he said. CLINTON - Robert W. Peterson, will cover the same path as existing 59, of Clinton, died Jan. 7. He was lines into the Manchester substathe husband of Emily Mae Peterson. tion, but will require a separate He also leaves, besides six structural support system, Ashton

children and one grandchild, a said. The 345,000 volt lines will tie the sister, Mrs. Everett (Lorraine) Johnson of Manchester and his new Millstone facility to the major Johnson of Manchester and his mother, Emma Peterson of population area served by the Middletown formerly of Manchester substation, Derewianka

an acre on the 47-mile route are now Derewianka estimated that the

ite work in the field will take about two-and-a-half years. The Millstone III facility is scheduled to go on-line in May 1986,

project will take about a year, while

power line property near the Hockanum River and that heavy "We'd like to correct that to offer oblem and avoid a future to

P. Kennedy will present his preliminary budget for 1982-83 to the Board of Education tonight. The board is scheduled to meet at

8 p.m. at 45 N. School St. Although Kennedy has declined to reveal the exact amount of his recommended budget in advance of the board meeting, the budget is expected to near the \$20-million mark - up from \$18.6 million this year — while including a school closing and staff reductions.

Kennedy said at a Board of Education planning committee meeting last week that the total budget would be between \$19 and \$20

He also indicated that the budget would include a staff reduction of about 15 teachers, indicating program cuts beyond a schoo closing. Depending which of four schools under consideration is closed, between four and nine teaching positions will be cut by the shutting down of a building. The planning committee has started considering the candidates

for a school closing. The administrabuildings — Bentley, Highland Park, Martin and Washington — to be con-sidered. Savings vary between buildings from \$130,000 to \$230,000. The budget must also take into consideration salary increases granted to the Manchester Educa-

bitration panel. The panel gave teachers a raise of 8 percent for 1983 and 8.5 percent for 1983. Also at tonight's meeting. ministration is expected to discuss the results of the ninth grade

proficiency tests. The tests were ad-The meeting is also expected to include comments from parents of at least one of the schools under conschool parents have said they will appear at tonight's board meeting to express thoughts about the possible closing at their school building.

SPORTS

49ers did it the hard way

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The are in the Super Bowl," said 49ers a crowd of Cowboys bearing down on him, finally saw Dwight Clark in their first trip to the National Footpleted 22 of 35 passes for 286 yards ball League's three-ring circus and and three touchdowns. "All I know let fly and Clark made a leaping no one can say they did it the easy is that when we got the ball the last catch.

San Francisco turned the ball over it. We all were." six times Sunday, surrendered two Big plays piled up as the afternoon king-sized interference penalties went along and the lead eventually which led to touchdowns and found changed hands six times. But the itself 89 yards away from the goal contest came down to San Franline with time running out and cisco's ability to drive the length of nost experienced playoff team in defensive play to keep the Cowboys

Driven by a scrambling quarterback who pulled out the big play when he had to and inspired by the history, San Francisco prevailed over the Dallas Cowboys, 28-27, in

The 49ers thus advance to Super which San Francisco is noted, but Bowl XVI and a date in two weeks there were also runs by Lenvil with the Cincinnati Bengals, who Elliott. After 13 plays the 49ers had won the AFC title over San Diego, moved to Dallas' 6-yard line and it 27-7, in weather only a refrigerator was third down.

"It hasn't quite sunk in yet that we to his right looked around and, with

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana

raises both arms in victory salute after 49ers

defeated Dallas, 28-27, for NFC cham-

pionship Sunday and berth in the Super

Bengals head

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The ch-ch- Ken Anderson, the AFC Player of

chilly Cincinnati Bengals are the Year, outdueled the gusting heading for the Super Bowl, a showdown with the San Francisco 49ers the Year, outdueled the gusting wind to complete 14 of 22 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He

But the San Diego Chargers have een left out in the cold.

San Diego's Dan Fouts managed 15 completions in 28 attempts, but

In an American Conference cham- was intercepted twice. And both in-

pionship game where the main oppont was Ol' Man Winter, the be TD drives. One pass was nabbed

Sengals chilled the Chargers 27-7 at the Bengal six-yard line and the

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle
considered postponing the game,
which began with the temperature
nine degrees below zero and the
wind-chill factor 54 degrees below.

But Rozelle, after consulting a dec-

But Rozelle, after consulting a doc-tor who specializes in cold weather wind-chill factor dropped to 59

Amazingly, the Bengals played a game they could have been proud of in any weather conditions. And now, they're anxious to meet the 49ers—a team they lost to 21-3 in the regular season—at the Super Bowl Jan. 24 inside the warm-weather dome of the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome.

Jan. 24 inside the warm-weather dome of the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome.

"I can hardly wait," said Bengal punter Pat McInally. "We want to get indoors and show people our high-geared offense."

But even in the bitter, bitter cold Sunday, the Bengal offense didn't stall.

You couldn't have blamed Coryell if had he cited the weather as a big reason for the defeat. After all, the previous weekend the Chargers to cited four hours in Miami's 38-degree heat to outlast the Dolphins, 4138. But Coryell, to his credit, refused to blame the weather.

"The weather was no excuse," he said. "Football is played in all conditions, always has been and always

been left out in the cold.

for Super Bowl

and - thank goodness - a warm, was never intercepted, a key factor the team which set NFL offensive

degrees below zero at game's end, just hanging onto the football was

other in the end zone.

Bowl Jan. 24 In Michigan. Teammate Ray

time I was confident we could move the field and then make the big

from having a chance at a game-winning field goal. Trailing, 27-21, the 49ers took over at their own 11 following a Dallas punt with 4:54 to play. Dallas went into its prevent defense - which it linebackers - and San Francisco coach Bill Walsh attacked it with a variety of plays.

Montana went back to pass, rolled

Dallas, with its history of comeback victories, quickly stunned the 49ers crowd by moving to the San Francisco 44 with 38 seconds remaining. One more pass and Dallas could have been in field goal range. But Cowboys quarterback Danny White was nailed by Lawrence Pillers and the resulting fumble was recovered

by Jim Stuckey.
"Our last drive was typical of the whole season," said Montana. "It was a matter of us scoring when we had to. When I released the ball on the touchdown pass I knew it was high, but I was pretty certain than "I don't fear situations like that. I

don't welcome them, but if it's there, I'll take it." The 49ers fumbled the ball away three times and three of Montana's passes were intercepted — two of those pickoffs coming by Everson

Wersching, field goal specialist who kicked

winning point after touchdown, is at left while

Cowboys' Michael Downs walks off field at

a very fine team. We just didn't do

our job." Indeed, it was hard to believe that

records this season would score only

seven points in the conference championship game. Cincinnati, as it turned out, scored

more than enough points in the first

yard field goal and Anderson firing

Harris for a 10-0 lead.

an eight-yard TD pass to M.L.

After San Diego pulled to within

10-7 in the second quarter on Fouts'

33-yard TD strike to Kellen

Winslow, the Bengals' 250-pound fullback Pete Johnson crashed over

from a yard out for a 17-7 halftime

In the second half. Breech booted

a 38-yard field goal and Anderson

flipped a three-yard TD pass to Don

As the Bengals pulled away, the 46,302 fans who huddled in sleeping bags and ski masks at Riverfront

Igloo began chanting, "Super Bowl, Super Bowl." This is the first time in the 14-year

After the game, Anderson, who has played all 11 of his pro seasons for Cincinnati, clutched Bengal founder and general manager Paul Brown and shouted, "We finally made it, didn't see?"

Those turnovers, along with in-terference penalties of 35 and 28 yards on cornerback Ronnie Lott, contributed heavily in the Cowboys'

deficit on a field goal of 44 yards by Rafael Septien and a 26-yard Hill. The Cowboys grabbed a 17-14 halftime lead on a 5-yard run by Dorsett (after Lott's first penalty) added a field goal of 22 yards by Sepquarter and went ahead, 27-21, on a 21-vard throw from White to tight

San Francisco took the early lead on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Montana to Freddie Solomon, scored again on a 20yarder from Montana to Clark midway through the second quarter and took advantage of an interception by Bobby Leopold at Dallas 13-yard line in the third quarter to score on a 2-yard

run by Johnny Davis.

of the touchdown pass. "Both Fred-The ebbs and flows of the game die (Solomon) and I go down into the left both teams spent, but Dallas end zone and slide back on the end

when he scrambled out I just slid single point.
"It's kind of like driving a car off ty Charlie Waters, who was playing

a matter of me going up and getting it. Joe put it in a place where it was either going to be caught by me or be incomplete. There was no chance

"We did not make a single big play on that drive," bemoaned Dallas coach Tom Landry. "And when we had the ball the time before that they made the big play on us to stop our drive. If we could goal on that possession we would

have been all right." The 49ers experienced a 6-10 through frustrating decade after losing in the playoffs three straigh years to the Cowboys. But all of tha and the horns that honked through

Thomas, "Nothing could be finer

Cowboys had things locked up...almost

the final game of his 11-year career.

"All I will remember is that they

"There are high points and low

points in professional football," added White, who completed 16-of-

24 attempts for 173 yards. You have

to take them as they come. But this

rather have been beaten by four

Clark caught eight passes for 120

Bowl would likely have been voted

most valuable player by acclima-

was a great game," said Clark, who also felt that Montana put the win-

ning pass in the only spot he could

drove 89 yards on us."

touchdowns."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The and I were double-covering Clark, Dallas Cowboys had things locked but I had the outside coverage and With mistake-prone San Fran- just didn't come up with the big play cisco 89 yards away from the Dallas goal-line and the Cowboys sporting a day, even the record Candlestick Park crowd of 60.525 had its doubts about a 49ers' comeback in the NFC

But the youthful 49ers, in their first playoff game since 1972, conbefore Joe Montana capped a thrilling drive with a 6-yard scoring pass to Dwight Clark with 5 seconds left. In the 49ers' 1972 post staged a spectacular fourth-quarte rally to pull out a 30-28 triumph.

Francisco 28, Dallas 27, Cowboys' said Dallas defensive end Ed Jones after the 49ers ripped a page from the Cowboys' comeback playbook "I thought I had a good rush - I

Clark? The third-year wide loss. receiver, who led the NFC with 85

Downs had the inside coverage. I when we needed it most." Two Dallas starters on defense, hoping to help the Cowboys earn a

day. The Last Goodbye was not a "It's kind of like a car running off strong safety Charlie Waters. "I will always have to remember them

'I don't know what happened

guess it was just a gutsy play by who set an NFL record by par-Montana. I actually thought he put it ticipating in his 27th playoff game,

receptions this year, drifted toward defense when they took over on that the right corner as Montana rolled last drive," said Lewis. "They ran right and made his eighth catch of on us and got some first downs and the day the biggest in his pro career. did a real good job. Then we put our "Clark works well with Mon-" regular defense back in when they tana," said Cowboys' All-Pro rookie cornerback Everson Walls, who "Clark just made a heck of a played a superb game with two incatch, that's all. I don't feel terceptions and a fumble recovery. anything right now. I might later on.

bitterness of the last-minute loss. "We felt we had the best team in the league, so this is difficult to record sixth Super Bowl berth, played their final NFL game Sun take as this one.

driving 89 yards on us.

also ended his career with Dallas' And who else should grab it but second consecutive NFC title game "We put in our 4-0 (prevent)

physical ability. On the TD play, my life. It's tough."
(rookie free safety Michael) Downs Danny White, who threw a pair of

White said, "The Philadelphia loss in last year's playoffs was not nearly as hard to "It is just a frustrating feeling to come up one point short. There are

TD passes for the Cowboys, didn't

hold back in explaining the

high points and low points in learn to live with those. But this is the lowest of the lows. I would rather have been beaten by four After Clark's second TD catch of the game. Dallas quickly moved the

hall to midfield and yet another appeared possible. The Cowboys had 38 seconds remaining and one decent pass completion would have Septien, who kicked a pair of field goals Sunday. But White was hit by Lawrence

Pillers while trying to throw and fumbled, with 49ers' end Jim Stuckey falling on the ball. "What we didn't do was make the big play when they were driving for the dean of NFL coaches. "We didn't make one big play. They made a big play on us before they started that drive and if we could have moved a little farther for the field goal we would have been in

"We've had a great year and the The game just ended at the right That's been the lament of Dallas

Joe Montana proved self

Walsh made winners of 49ers in one year

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - When speaks, the rest of the National Football Conference should listen. Take for example, this example gem of Walsh's prophetic ability at

1975, we had one of the best clubs in the NFL (11-3), and I think this talent that could become comparable to that Cincinnati squad." Little did he know at the time that his 49ers would go 15-3 and top the he wasn't even on the team's active Dallas Cowboys 28-27 in the NFC championship game to advance to the Super Bowl against the best Cin-

test and why not? He took his squad from 6-10 last season to 15-3 this

Elliot had the best of both worlds tain defeat San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh Sunday afternoon as he first cheered He repeated those heroics against on many of his friends and former Dallas. Cincinnati Bengal teammates to a 27-7 victory over the San Diego touchdown pass to Dwight Clark, Elliot then went out and rushed

for 48 yards on 10 carries to help mates," Elliot said. "Both the ones here and in Cincinnati. It couldn't happen to better people.' about Sunday's outcome. After all,

knee injury two weeks ago. Joe Montana.

roster until Paul Hofer suffered a

history of the franchise that the Bengals have made the Super Bowl. Walsh was all smiles in the San On Sunday, the three-year veteran showed fans all over the country for a long time — that few are better year and the Super Bowl.

But there were other men on this team that have led charmed lives beam th

who was the secondary receiver on the play, to clinch the victory with

Montana fired a six-yard

die (Solomon)," Montana said. "In fact it was the same play as our first scoring play except Freddie didn' ahead of his defender and knew he had great leaping ability so I threw

leaping catch, is another member of

Weatherly; who has had his second

Police investigate weekend breaks

Police are investigating three burglaries that were reported to them during the weekend. A pocketbook, stereo turntable and two speakers were stolen from the 34 Oakland Street residence of Steven Berkline and Barbara Wilmott, police said. The burglary was reported Saturday night.

The day before a burglary was reported at Air Care, 160 Hartford Road. Police said an intruder made off

with about \$1,600 in cash and checks. They said the inafter entering through a side door, he went straight to the drawer containing the money. More than \$1,000 and some photographic equipmen were reported stolen Friday after a burglary at the home of John Zodda Jr., of 118-D McKee St., police said

Experts on playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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Beston's Larry Bird forces Kelly Tripucka of Detroit to pull back on drive for hoop during last night's NBA game in Hartford.

Bird steals show in Celtic victory

Association's prized rookies, Islah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka helped attract a capacity crowd of 15,429 to but Larry Bird stole the show.

whipped Detroit, 134-124. Pistons with their two high-scoring when the Celts never trailed.

Thomas, who specializes in plays, by both sides.

experience, although he scored Nate Archibald, proving that several eve-filling baskets

Bird, who hit 18 of 28 times from in .. the NBA, tossed in 15 points as the floor, was simply magnificient did McHale with Robey and Henwith an all around game in what derson each getting 14 and Robert may be the Celts final appearance in Parish a dozen. Terry Tyler with 18, Hartford. Nothing is definite on in- John Long with 16 and Kent Benson cluding Hartford for "home" games with 12 were other Pistons in twin

prefer, tossed in 40 points, picked up Kevin McHale, Rick Robey and 6 rebounds, came up with six steals Gerald Henderson, the Celts wen and doled off seven assists as Boston from five points down to 10 points up in the second stanza and held a 72-56 Boston contonued its domination edge 72-65 edge at intermission. of the Pistons, the decision being the The teams continued their high 15th in the last 16 starts but the scoring in the final two sessions rookies are definitely a team of the Although 258 points were scored,

playmaking, found time to score 20 Teamplay, a major part of the points while Tripucka tossed in 28 Celts' success over the years, was while showing no reluctance to fire evident throughout and the frontrunners in the Eastern Conference's In the battle with Bird, the ex- Atlantic Division had just too much Notre Dame All-American came out experien and bench strength for the

there is still a place for a little man

Stadler dedication pays off in victory

TUCSON, - Ariz. (UPI) - Ever for the Trojans in 1974 and 1975 and since he was a collegian at the was named to the 1975 Walker Cup University of Southern California, team. Craig Stadler never believed in The following year he turned pro.

He's a little more dedicated now, qualifying school before he won his After playing in the Team Cham-pionship in early December, Stadler

Stadler, a stocky 5-foot-10, won
the Bob Hope Desert Classic for his went home to Lake Tahoe, threw his pro victory in 1980 and the same clubs into the closet and forgot year took the Greensboro Open

By his own admission, he never so Sunday's triumph in the Tucson touched a club in more than three was his fourth. weeks. When it came time to play in the Monterey Invitational around Stadler, married and father of a son, New Year's Day, Stadler hauled out career earnings of \$661,649. No bad his equipment, came down off the for a guy that doesn't care to work mountain and played five rounds of any harder than he has to.

"I didn't play all that bad con- with a seven-stroke lead and almost sidering the layoff," he said. "The blew it. A 30-foot birdle putt on the best thing is that I played two final hole sealed the victory. rounds at Pebble Beach and that got His final round score was 1-over-

par 71, but he had a 72-hole score of What it got him ready for was a 14-under 266. Haefner closed with a week of solid golf which he wound up 64, and Mahaffey with a 65 to tie at Sunday with a three-stroke victory 269 while Bob Gilder wound up at 270 over Vance Heafner and John and Jay Haas at 271. Mahaffey in the \$300,000 Tucson Defending champion Johnny

Open, first event of the year on the Miller, who won \$500,000 in a fiveman shootout in South Africa the Stan Wood, Stadler's USC coach, week before, finished at 277, 11 shots recalled how he had to continuously behind Stadler. Stadler said he played as well Sunprod Stadler into working hard.

The game came so easy for day as he had in the other three him," Wood said, "that he got the round, the difference being he didn't idea he didn't have to spend a lot of make any putts "except for that last time preparing to play. He always one. was ready, though, when it was time He'll go down the road to Palm

ay in a tournament." Springs, Calif., this week for the adler won the 1971 World Junior Hope, an event in which Tom Kite, Championship and the 1973 U.S. 1981's top money winner, and Tom Amateur, After taking the Amateur Watson, Player of the Year the title, he thought about quitting previous four seasons, make their school but changed his mind. He 1982 debuts. went on to become and All-America

Perry surprised at new job after Kings fire MacDonald

By United Press International Johnson had nothing to do with this Los Angeles coach getting the pink

Los Angeles Kings Coach Parker MacDonald got the ax Sunday but designated replacement Don Perry seemed surprised to learn the job

old coach, who formerly coached the Saginaw (Mich.) Gears of the much confusion in the Kings bombarded former teammate Phi much confusion in the Kings Myre, now the Rockies' goaltender International Hockey League and guided them to two Turner Cup of the NHL's Stanley Cup. idea.

But team spokesman Bob Steiner that. commented, "Don Perry had no in- Dale McCourt and Gil Perreault

Westhead, Steiner said, "I have no goalie Rick St. Croix. idea. We seem to have a knack for tention of indicating he had not accepted the Kings' coaching job. The reason for the confusion is that there have been no face-to-face.

fans were treated for frostbite score more than 25,000 points. For and other weather-related i his efforts, the sellout crowd of 12,- blocked shots in the last quarter juries at Riverfront Stadium 666 gave him a standing ovation and two first aid rooms he left the arena with the game ball, A spokesman for the Universi "I don't have too many of these, of Cincinnati Medical Center he said, exhibiting the ball to reporters, "but I think this one will mergency room said several frostbite victims were treated a be enough. I'm very honored to have the hospital and most of them been able to play in this league so

> "Scoring 25,000 points is certainly the most important achievement in my career ...unless I score 50,000 of Hayes needed 9 points going into the game and when he hit his fifth basket with 2:03 left in the first quarter, his career total went to 25.

001 points and the sellout crowd of 12,666 gave him a sustained standing A telegram of congratulations from NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien read, "Congratulations on scoring the 25,000-point of your long

"He also had two exceptional



won it for us." Earlier in the game, it looked like Hayes' triumph would be tainted with a Rocket loss.

Backed by Thompson's 25 points, Portland pulled out to a 33-26 first and illustrious career. You join the esteemed company of Wilt quarter lead and built on that lead Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, until midway into the second John Havlicek, Careem Abdul- quarter when it stood at 19 points at Jabbar and Jerry West at that 54-35. Jabbar and Jerry West at that

Bullets 129, Knicks 126 (ot) At New York, Greg Ballard hit a 3-point shot with no time remaining crucial and a big one on Darnell Washington to its sixth victory i Valentine in the dying seconds that nine games. The Bullets hit three point goals in overtime. New York losers of three straight, had a shot at the buzzer.

Harris said. "We went seven

without a basket, committed 7 tur-

novers in 9 possessions, but still wound up winning the ball game. A

very gutty performance by my

team, and especially by Elvin."
Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston

efeated Detroit 134-124; Washingon

edged New York 129-126 in over-

time; and Milwaukee beat Los

Angeles 118-107.

Bucks 118, Lakers 107 At Milwaukee, Quinn Buckner scored season-high 27 points as the losing streak. Milwaukee led by 17

But the Rockets, now third in the points before the Lakers cut it to 79-Hayes, 36, who began his NBA Midwest Division with a 15-19 75 heading into the final period. Jimmy Connors man on run after near McEnroe walkout

that game and the set.

"I was just standing up for my

rights," Connors said. The third set was nearly a replica

of the first with McEnroe winning

'I didn't want

to win that way'

Jimmy Connors

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) - The match last fall in Wembley, sight was strange. Jimmy Connors England. was running after John McEnroe As expec trying to convince the world's No. 1 throughout the showdown between player not to walk out on their the two in addition to McEnroe's championship match.

match to win the \$310,000 Chicago Men's Tennis tournaments, sponsored by Michelob Light.

onduct warning.

Navratilova was visibly upset and admitted crying "a little bit" stormed off the court in protest. McEnroe enough to cost him the match and \$100,000 first prize, is not known, because McEnroe refused to on a tiebreaker 7-5 after he captured

But that incident was overshadowed by McEnroe's walking off the court in the 11th walked after McEnroe to try to persuade him to stay. When Connors' efforts initially failed, he decided to walk off the court and tournament

let's keep playing," Connors said.

Outside of the theatrics, the crowd of 7,164 that braved windchills of passing shots to keep McEnroe

"I don't want him to come in on me." Connors said. McEnroe, who had nine aces, but none in the final set, had trouble getting his first service in as the match wore on. However, he still led Con-nors 4-1 in the final set before Connors broke service twice to win the

The two are likely to meet again in this week's Masters tournament in New York. With Bjorn Borg still on the sidelines, a Connors victory in New York City would be another step in his bid to be No. 1.
"I'm playing good tennis and that's my goal," said Connors, who noted his last tournament was three weeks ago in Ecuador where the

UConns learned from defeat

Herald Sportswriter

There is no truth to the rumor that education. At least for some.

Learning from its three-point loss to Syracuse, UConn steadied itself in the final 10 minutes to trip pesky Seton Hall, 76-66, in Big East Conference play Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs. "If we had done that in the Syracuse game we would have won," Husky 6-foot-8 senior Corny

eason choice for player of the year in the Big East," cited Seton Hall interim Coach Hoddy Mahon, "He wanted the ball in crucial situations

good first half, demanded the ball

and took charge when the Pirates

made a serious run at the Huskies.

'I guess that's why he was the pre-

14 second-half markers as UConn evened its Big East mark at 1-1.

because you don't want to start 0-2 in the Big East," agreed Thompson, who finished with 21 points and 10

Seton Hall trailed by as many as 12 points (29-17) in the first half before seven straight points by Dan Callandrillo to end the half made the Thompson and fellow senior Mike Husky halftime edge only three, 33-McKay, 6-foot-5 forward, each had 30. "That was lack of concentration," Perno cited.

Callandrillo was a quiet 12-for-19

worked for awhile but he doesn't stop," Perno commented. The Pirates took their first lead in

into the session. Their final edge was at 48-47 with 11:58 left before lead it wouldn't relinquish. "That was very important in get-

ting the lead back then," Perno concurred, "If you go down by three you don't know what's going to happen. Those two free throws by Norman (Bailey) were big.

the second half at 42-41 on a Clark 59-54 McKay had 8 of his 20 points in Boston College at the New Haven the stretch run for Connecticut.

Young off the bench had 12 points Totals 29 18-25 76. for Seton Hall. The Pirates were 29-UConn extended its lead to 59-50 Huskies, UConn was 29-for-51, 56.9 Ingram 0 0-0 0, Sealey 0 0-0 0. Totals

Closest Seton Hall, 1-1 in the Big only one of 12 second-half tries.

East and also 9-2 overall, was to UConn continues Big East play come afterwards was five points at Wednesday night when it hosts

was at 48-47 with 11:58 left before team than others. They like to go but two free throws each from Norm Bailey and Thompson gave UConn a acknowledged. "We spread them UConn (76) — McKay 9 2-2 20, Thompson 8 5-8 21, Aleksinas 3 2-3 8, acknowledged. "We spread them Hobbs 0 0-0 0, Bailey 3 4-4 10, Giscombe 2 3-5 7, Blucher 1 0-0 2;

for-55, 52.7 percent, from the field. Collins 21-25, McNeil 31-17, Callan-Bailey had 10 markers and Chuck drillo 12 3-4 27, Devero 3 3-7 9, Aleksinas 11 rebounds for the Rogers 1 0-0 2, Young 6 0-0 12,

Top-ranked Tunxis upends Cougars

Dropping its third consecutive outing by 20 points or more, Manchester Community College was swamped by top-ranked New England junior quintet Tunxis Com-munity College, 80-47, Saturday night at Tunxis.

the Cougars slip to 1-3. MCC will try to right itself tonight with a road clash at Greater Hartford Community College at 7:30. Tunxis, No. 1 in New England and seventh ranked nationally, had big

advantages in size, quickness and

scoring ability with five players hit-

stated, "We had them playing our

game for the first 10 minutes until

ting double figures. Alex Hooper, the CCCAA's leading scorer, led the field with 20 points with forward John Pruitt adding 17, including 13 The Cougars trailed, 30-15, at the half but as MCC guard John Reiser

Manchester off the court. get up for this game but when you're playing the number seven team in the nation you just don't seem to get any breaks," offered MCC guard Ed McKiernan

Once again Manchester-native Jim Florence sparkled in defeat for MCC. Florence, who has been the scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead his team in both categories. He is averaging 13.2 points and 10.8 rebounds, both teamleading figures: Tunxis (80) - - Haskins 4-2-10

Hooper 9-2-20, Pruitt 8-1-17, Powell 1-0-2, Thomas 4-2-10, Duhart 1-0-2, Brooks 0-0-0, Majors 2-2-6 Marastica 1-0-2. Totals 35-10-80. 0-12, Morhardt 3-3-9, DelMastro 2-0 4. J.Reiser 2-0-4. McKiernan 0-2-2. Roberts 3-0-6, Johnson 4-0-8, Faces 1-0-2, C.Reiser 0-0-0, Tobin 0-0-0.

and then exchanged leads with

Tunxis, 0-1, until midway through

dealed the triumph. Neubelt tossed

Abramowicz (9 points, 11 rebounds)

rounded out the balanced MCC at-

Blankship's 18 markers, 16 in the se-

Bendell 1-1-3, Badstuebner 9-2-20,

MCC women down Tunxis in opener

UConn Husky mascot has some fun with young cheerleader at recent basketball clash at Hartford Civic Center. Both were smiling after Saturday's Husky win over Seton Hall.

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all of them. I think in some cases the East. "The only fault (with the defensemen have to pounce on and clear them. Long shots from the clear rebounds," Mannix noted. BASKETBALL MCC at Greater Hartford, 7:30 MCC at Springfield (women), 5:30 Hall at Manchester (girls), 8

> Tuesday BASKETBALL Manchester at Hall, 8 Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, Rocky Hill at Bolton, 8

Georgetown defeats BC,

star checked LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -Anyone who thinks that the success of Georgetown basketball rests only and Greg Eltringham (300) also on the shoulders of freshman center Patrick Ewing has not seen the

Hoyas play recently.
The much-heralded Ewing scored only four points while teammates Mike Hancock and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 20 apiece to lead ninthranked Georgetown over Boston College 67-51 Sunday night in a Big East Conference game at Capital Hancock hit nine of ten shots in-

cluding his last seven while Floyd collected 15 points before halftime. Ewing scored almost 10 points below his average. But the 7-foot, 220-pound center anchored a defense that limited Boston to 36 percent shooting.
"I don't think Georgetown is a one-man team and I think that's a

one-man team and I think that's a credit to John (Thompson's) style of coaching," said Eagles coach Tom Davis. "They have a lot of really good basketball players. It doesn't surprise me that Ewing scores only four points and we lose like this." TIC Georgetown broke the game open 7:30 Bruins va. Maple Leafs, by outscoring Boston 15-5 the first 10 h. 38 minutes of the second half, in-8 Rangers vs. North Stars, USA creasing a three-point halftime lead to 47-34 with less than 10 minutes

The triumph was Georgetown's 11th straight, raising the Hoyas to 13-2 and 2-0 in league play. Boston College, losing its fourth consecutive game falls to 5-5 and 0-3.

drops opener Less than successful was the

debut for the East Catholic boys' indoor track team as it dropped a pair Friday night, 59-41 to Weaver High and 57-48 to Weston High at Weaver in Hartford. Both meets were decided in the closing two events, the 4 X I-lap and

4 X 2-lap relays. East needed wins in both had to settle for a split with Tony Carr captured the 55-meter high hurdles for East while Steve

Kittredge took top placement in the 1,000-meter run. John Rowe also came home a victor for the Eagles with a triumph in the 3,000-meter run. Kevin Lemery secured second place in the shot put while Ron Adams (1.500), Mike Downes (800) annexed second placements for East.



JUNIOR Behind Paul Guardino's 16 points the Lakers downed the Celtics, 42-37, Friday night at the East Side for the Celtics while Don Gaston Celtics. Sean Kennedy hooped 15 and Mark Yorgenson 12 asthe Knicks tripped the Bullets, 34-25. Peter Frankovitch and Pat Cooney each tossed in 7 markers for the Bullets.

EAST FROSH East Catholic freshman basketball team fell from the unbeaten ranks Saturday morning, succum-

Opening its 1981-82 basketball the second half, Then Badstuebne season on a winning note was the and UConn transfer Mary Neubelt Manchester Community College spearheaded the Cougar surge that women's quintet with a 63-56 win

Tunxis Community College. the boards, pulling down 10 MCC travels to Springfield, Mass., rebounds. Chris Thurber (13 points, tonight where it will try to make it 10 rebounds) and Renee two straight against Springfield New MCC Coach Laura Hunger- tack. ford's starting five appeared very strong, individually and as a unit, Clark's 19 points and Toni with each player contributing to the

victory. Especially effective was cond half. the Coventry-bred guard tandem of MCC (63) - Neubelt 8-2-18, Heidi Badstueber and LuAnn Abramowicz 4-1-9, Thurber 6-1-13, Badstuebner, a former scholastic Shea 0-0-0, Cerent 0-0-0, Diana 0-0-0.

All-Stater, pumped in a game-high Totals 28-7-63. 20 points, many coming off assists from her backcourt mate. Bendell finished with an impressive 9 assists.

Blankship 9-0-18, O'Reagan 0-0-0, Winn 3-0-6, Oberg 4-1-9, Pratt 0-0-0, Floyd 2-0-4. Totals 25-6-56.

Tech wrestlers pinned second time by Hornets

Closer than the first time the mat Miller. That gave the Hornets a 33squads met, Cheney Tech 24 lead and made Tech's Bob nevertheless couldn't pull out the verdict and bowed to East Hartford High, 33-30, Saturday afternoon at the Beavers' gym.

The Techmen, who fell by a 45-24
count earlier in the campaign to the
Hornets, now stand 3-4 for the

wins by Gecision.

Results: 100 — Rafala (CT) pinned James season. Next outing is Wednesday evening against Pulaski High in New Britain at 6:30.

The outcome was not decided until the 187-pound class where East Hartford's Henry Gregoire took a pin in 58 seconds over Cheney's Bob

Adams' pin in the heavyweight class

Sal Rafala and Todd Watkins had

Penney High triumphs (13) and Brian Plecity (10) led the against Eagles on mat

with a pin in the 114-pound class were the lone point-earners for

morning was the East Catholic wrestling team, 48-8, by homestanding Penney High in East Hartford.

The Eagle matmen, 1-3-1, resume action Wednesday night at Saunders' Gymnasium against visiting East Hartford High at 6 o'clock.

Results: 100 —Bonzani (EC) drew with Veltri 9-9, 107 —Amberg (P) maj. dec. Speno 18-8, 114 —Mulcahy (EC) pinned O'Comper 5-29, 121 —Bernier (P) WBF, 128 —Jones (P) dec. Byrne 11-10, 134 —Gilbert (P) pinned Corey 1:25, 140 —Albert (P) dec. Turgeon 7-1, 147 —Jones (P) dec. Antonia 9-2, 157 —Ounningham (P) pinned Alosky 1:27, 189 —Dubay (P) dec. Leyland 3-1, 187 —Van Steenbergen (P) pinned Meyer 3:10, Unlimited —Danlewicz (P) WBF.

on the first goal of the season for ex-Canadien Serge Savard. Perry will try to get a flight from there have been no face-to-face game in Memorial Auditorium. from the floor with three free Halifax to Montreal today to meet with members of Los Angeles A late afternoon blizzard conthrows for a game-high 27 points. Thompson saw the final 10 minutes, be 1-1 (in the Big East) after two," vinced 12,955 ticket holders to stay Black Hawks 3, Canucks 2 The 6-foot-2 senior is the Big East's stated UConn Coach Dom Perno, "We learned from that game. We At Chicago, defenseman Doug Kings' management who had ap-parently installed him as the team's leading scorer and his smooth exhibition showed why. "He (Callandrillo) is a tough guy "Every game will be a real street got a little more patient and got brave the high winds, blowing snow fight. Seton Hall will beat people. It and frigid temperatures were plays and Reg Kerr collected a goal new head coach without his apon an 8-2 spurt on buckets by Thompand an assist as Chicago sent Vanproval and announced his appoint treated to hot dogs and non-alcholic ment prior to the Kings' 6-4 loss to couver to its 11th straight road los beverages by the Sabres managethe Buffalo Sabres. The Hawks are within a point of ment after the second period. The Hawks are within a point of Perreault and McCourt each first-place Minnesota and St. Louis Winners undefeated scored in the third period to break a in the Norris Division. Perry, some 1,000 miles away from Buffalo in his Halifax. Nova Scotia Flames 5, Oilers 1 4-4 tie. McCourt scored a At Calgary, Alberta, Mel Enfield skaters hotel room. Perry, coach of the Kings' New Haven (Conn.) Bridgman scored two goals and set Nighthawks farm club, was sup-posed to have taken over the club up another to send Calgary into se-cond place in the Smythe Division. Doug Keans. In other games, Philadelphia going to make the release about the After a scoreless first period, the topple East, 6-2 edged Colorado 4-3; Winnipeg and paching change today," Steiner Only one problem. Perry, Flames scored three times as Jim Montreal played to a 4-4 tie; added. "He was under instructions although he had spoken with Kings Peplinski, Bridgman and Guy Chicago squeezed by Vancouver 3-2, and Calgary dropped Edmonton 5-1. Flyers 4, Rockies 3j since yesterday not to say anything to the media about the coaching tage. Edmonton scoring sensation not sure he wanted the job and was change until he met with Dr. Buss Wayne Gretzky was held scoreless At Philadelphia, Greg Adams and Maguire." A goal in the final three seconds of East opened the scoring at 1:42 on the middle session was a telling fac-the first of two goals by senior tor as unbeaten Enfield High thumped East Catholic, 6-2, in ice hockey action Saturday night at the latter at the point fed Kolano and his Bobby Clarke scored 37 seconds apart in the third period to lift the Flyers from a 4-3 deficit. The Flyers for the first time since Dec. 26 in Bolton Ice Palace. Shot was deflected by Clark, five feet to the goalie's left, into the without a loss for the Raiders while the setback evens East's mark at 4.

Next entires for the Raiders while cage.

That was the lone bright spot for Hayes in limelight Cold day 4. Next outing for the Eagles is East at the outset with Dave Wednesday night against Rockville Palmer's unassisted goal at 6:32 High at the Bolton Ice Palace at tying it and Paul Meunier's goal Cincinnati Bengals conquered arctic conditions Sunday to beat the San Diego Chargers for the AFC championship, but the Zanesville (Ohio) High School with 25,000th point Freshman Craig Janney, with the giving the Raiders a 2-1 lead. Meunier scored from 10 feet out on a rebound of a Dave Grigley shot. Grigley drew an assist. Grigley drew an assist.

Meunier and Janney, the latter marching band didn't have Steve Chaput took an original shot from the left point with a leng rebound flying to Janney at the right the Boston brass more time to concompleting a hat trick, made it 6-1 career in 1968 with San By United Press International sider coming back again next year had closed the gap to 10 at 62-52. At the end of the third, the Rockets had the lead 85-83. The Two of the National Basketball The Celts won all four games, one ainment for the game, never accoff circle. He drilled it into the goal with 1:20 left. Ken West cerned, especially from his coach. made it on the field because exhibition and three regular season 111-109 comeback victory Sunday "I thought Elvin had a spec-night over the Portland Trail tacular game," said Houston Coach twine before Eagle netminder Scott assisted on Clark's fifth goal of the the bitter cold that silenced it Howat could get back. fourth quarter was touch-andgo, although the Blazers, now 18-15 and brass with temperatures of "That was the turning point," "Enfield definitely keeps coming cited East Coach Bill Mannix, "It at you. It has three super lines, a Blazers, but Elvin Hayes stole the Del Harris. "He hit a couple of big the Hartford Civic Center last night The Pistons gave Boston all the egrees below zero and a windwin and the limelight by scoring his shots down the stretch and I thought trouble it wanted in the early going, chill of minus 59. put us two goals into the hole rather solid defense and (Don) Kamm is a The Celtic great, either the No. 1 leading 38-35 after one period. it was nice that his perform could get no closer than 1 point at Although no serious injuries Hayes, who had 21 points, became than one going into the third period. super goalie. Enfield save to say has came in the game in which he 107-106 with 3:43 to play or No. 2 player in the league, depen- once Bird got hot, and with help were reported, more than 100 It took some of the wind out of our a shot of an unbeaten season," Manthe sixth player in NBA history to scored his 25,000th point. ding upon which side of the coin you from the Boston bench, particularly "We weathered the storm.

coaching change and the recent with 46 shots on goal while Colorado firing of former Laker coach Paul managed only 19 shots at Flyers

Jets 4, Canadiens 4

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Beng Lundholm beat Montreal goalie

vs. Smith

tonight

the cases appeared to be serious

Navratilova wants so badly to be known as "nice" she can't stand it. Monday night, however, the finals of the \$200,000 Washington women's pro tennis tournament. Considering Smith's underdon exploits during the tournament

Navratilova may be the "baddie" in the eyes of the fans. The tournament, sponsored by Avon, opens an 11-week swing but it took him two tries at the through as many cities for the

The winner will take home \$40,000 and the loser \$20,000 Monday night. Navratilova, ranked third in the world behind Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin, once had a reputation Last year he won the Kemper Open, of battling officials, throwing tantrums and generally being unruly. Trying to shed that image, she's found some people with memories that are conveniently either long or

Saturday, she struggled past seventh-seeded Barbara Potter, 7-6 Stadler started the final round (7-2), 6-7 (7-4), 6-3. Early in the match, disgusted with her play, Navratilova whacked a ball far out of the playing area. Chair umpire Sue Benson issued a conduct warning.

> admitted crying "a little bit" between points. "I didn't hit the ball at anybody," she said. "I didn't even hit it that hard. If it had been Chris Evert or Tracy Austin that had done it, no way they would have been given a

She mentioned "the reputation" for being a hot head, a reputation she has not fueled in years. that's my personality. I tend to get very upset with myself, especially when I feel I should be playing

Connors, ranked No. 3 in the world, must have known something penalty in the fifth game of the sebecause at the time, he was on the verge of losing to McEnroe but wound up stunning the Wimbledon champion in a dramatic five-set

McEnroe was upset about judge Arthur Leighton's assessing him a misconduct penalty that cost him critical game in the fourth set of a match that would take more than "I didn't want to win that way and neither would John," Connors noted. Whether the call bothered

talk to the press after the match. He received \$60,000 for his second-place the first set in a similar fashion 11-9. That set saw Connors jump over the net and approach McEnroe to she has not fueled in years.

"I'm trying to keep my composure," said Navratilova. "I know I tend to get a bit emotional, but that's my personality. I tend to get inaugural Chicago tournament.

"It was not fueled in years.

Connors went on to win that set 7-5 apparently complain about the 22-and rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the deciding set to avenge last year's straight set loss to McEnroe in the inaugural Chicago tournament.

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Connors, bidding to regain his No.
1 ranking, posted a 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

"Things like that are bound to better. Everybody feels that way; 6-4 triumph for his second happen when you have two people it's normal. But I show (my emotions) much more than others." Connors had defeated McEnroe in a explained, "I've forgotten about it

As expected, there were fireworks near default in the fourth set. cond set. But the umpire reversed himself and Connors went on to win

> "I told him to forget about it and more than 80 below zero saw red-hot tennis. Connors used consistent away from the net. The 29-year-old Belleville, Ill., native had little trouble with McEnroe's powerful serve.

Downey."

Rich Chamberlain had two goals and Steve Edwards, Mark Stiglitz and Mike Koenig one each in the opening period for Simsbury. Three were power play goals. Tom Grote and Bob Scheetz capped the scoring in the middle session. temperature was 102 - nearly twice what it felt like in Chicago.

Simsbury shuts out Manchester icemen

"It definitely was a factor. It was "The second and third periods we

a big plus for Enfield. We went into played right with Enfield and that the lockerroom and the kids weren't indicates to me when we want to

demoralized. We knew we had to play we can play with any team in

come out and score quickly but unfortunately it was Enfield which
scored," Mannix added.

Janney tallied his second of the

"On the positive side we have improved with every game. This was
one of our better games and things

contest at 1:58 of the final canto to are starting to jell. The onl

make it 4-1. Chaput took a shot from negative think is our play in the first

the point, Dave Palmer picked up period. I don't know why we don't

the rebound and fed it to Janney who knew what to do. That was at least one of three goals scored on rebounds by Enfield.

not going to fault Scott (Howat) on O'Brien and Hanford played well for

point won't hurt you as long as you Clark with the two goals and a

clear the rebounds but we weren't steaday game was outstanding for

rebounds by Enfield. practice
"Rebounds were definitely a fac-

Losing is one thing. Being on the short end of a 7-0 score to Simsbury High Saturday night at the Bolton Manchester along with junior wing ce Palace is a matter Manchester High ice hockey Coach Wayne Hor-ton doesn't enjoy. But cheap shots. Pat McNamara was in goal penalties, cheap shots in the ver- for Manchester while Graham nacular, is something he will not Davis registered the shutout

"The last two penalties I was real upset with," Horton stated sternly, against crosstown East Catholic at They were cheap shots. "It gets more and more difficult night at 7:50. East took the first losing games to maintain dis- meeting, 15-1. cipline." he continued, seeing his sextet slide to 0-7-1, "Next week am going to have to come down with the whip in practice. If we're going to lose we will lose in style, not as cheat shot artists. I won't have it,"

Simsbury, unbeaten at 7-0, had a five-goal advantage after one period and completed its scoring in the middle session. Trojan Coach Peter Downey skated exclusively his third and fourth lines the final period. "Peter (Downey) is a gentleman and I appreciate a guy like him not running up the score," Horton cited.
"The kids played a fairly good third period but by then they were frustrated and took some cheap penalties," he added. Manchester

was called for five minors the final 15 minutes, "Simsbury is a fan-tastically fundamental team. It is well-disciplined, well-balanced and something you expect from Peter Downey."

5 College basketball:

Cable
9 College basketball: DePaul
vs. Creighton, ESPN
11 Pro Tennis: Avon Tournament, USA Cable (taped)
Midnight College basketball:
Villanova vs. St. John's, Ch. 9

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Manchester along with junior wing Dan Duff and Leon Botteron.

the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday

Tennessee vs. Louisiana Tech (women), ESPN 7:15 Celtics vs. Nets, WINF, 7:15 Whalers vs. Nordiques,

NFL Playoff Schedule
By United Press International
Wild Card Playoff
Sunday, Dec. 27
AFC
Buffalo 31, New York Jets 27

NFC
New York Giants 27, Philadelphia 21
Divisional Playoff
Saturday, Jan. 2
NFC

Detroit 12 2: 6 30 142 III
Detroit Smythe Division 27 10 7 61 246 iff.
Calgary 14 19 10 32 171 197
Vancouver 14 19 10 32 171 197
Vancouver 14 2: 8 36 149 184
Los Angelen 13 24 1 31 172 299
Colorado 10 27 6 26 123 290
(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Saturday's Results
N.Y. Rangers 7, Chicago 5
Quebec 6. Boston 1
Winnipeg 4, Detroit 2
Buffalo 3, Hartford 2
Edmonton 7, Calgary 2
N.Y. Islanders 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 7, Washington 4
Montreal 3, Minnesota 3, ties
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 6, Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 5, Colorado 4
Chicago 3, Vancouver 2
Montreal 4, Winnipeg 4, tie
Calgary 5, Edmonton 1
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Toronto at Boston, 7:3; p.m.
Hartford at Quebec, 7:3; p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 8:6; p.m.
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles at Montreal, 8:6; p.m.

Buffalo

Pirst period—1. Los Angeles, Murphy
10 (Simmer, Bonar), 659. 2. Buffalo,
McCourt 21 (Ramsey, Van Boxmeer),
7:44. 3. Los Angeles, Smith 7 (Turnbull,
Hardy), 19:00. Penalty—Playfair, Buf,
17:40.
Second period—4. Buffalo, Haworth 7
(Sauve, Lambert), 3:28. 5. Buffalo,
Perreault 16 (Ramsey, McCourt), 3:42. 6.
Los Angeles, Bonar 8 (unassisted), 11:5.
Penalties—Foligno, Buf, 0:07; Mulvey,
LA, 0:07; Hangsleben, LA, 12:01.
Third period—7. Buffalo, Perreault 17
(Ramsey, Van Boxmeer), 3:07. 8.
Buffalo, McCourt 22 (Ruff), 6:02. 9. Los
Angeles, Terrion 11 (Fox, Mulvey), 15:54.
10, Buffalo, Seiling 19 (McCourt), 19:67.
Penalties—Dunn, Buf, 4:11.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14-6:13:30.
Buffalo, 3-16-8-7.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Keans, Buffalo,

Colorado 310-4
Philadelphia 032-6
First period-1, Colorado, MacMillan 13
(Mailnowski, Lever), 5:13, 2, Colorado, Ashton 16 (MacMillan, Malinowski), 15:39, Penalties-Kerr, Phi, 2:31; Adams, Phi, 7:10.
Second period-4, Philadelphia, Kerr 8 (Adams, Clarke), 2:37, 5, Philadelphia, Holmgren 6 (Linseman, Marsh), 6:45, 8, Philadelphia, Linseman 12 (Boteli, Holmgren), 17:17, 7, Colorado, Lever 17 (Kitchen, MacMillan), 19:15, Penalties-Kerr, Phi, 7:02, Micheletti, Col, 15:22, Third period-8, Philadelphia, Adams 2 (Marsh, Clarke), 5:47, 9, Philadelphia, Clarke 11 (Adams, Hoffmeyer), 5:46, Penalties-Kerr, Phi, 7:27, Malinowski, Col, 11:31.
Shots on goal-Colorado 9:73-19, Philadelphia 14:12:20-46, Goalies-Colorado, Myre, Philadelphia, St. Croix, A-17:077.

Vancouver
Chicago
First period-None. Penalty-Lupui,
Van. 1:35.
Second period-1, Chicago, Kerr II
(Mulvey, Fox), 3:50, 2. Vancouver, Smyl
I6 Gradin, Baldirev), 6:30, 3. Chicago,
Wilson I6 (Croasman, Kerr), 16:40.
Penalties-Secord, Chi, major, 5:56;
Delorme, major, 5:56; Baldirev, Van,
II:07: Williams, Van, 16:27; Halward,
Van, 19:56.
Third period-4, Chicago Wilson I7
(Savard, Crossman), 1:10, 5. Vancouver
Halward 3 (Smyl, Williams), 19:52
Penalties-Secord, Chi, double-minor,
3:56; Lidgren, Van, 3:56; Savard, Chi,
II:22.
Shota on Goal-Vancouver 5:10 14. Shots on Goal-Vancouver 5-10 14, Chicago 20-13-14, Goalies-Vancouver, Broudeur, Chicago,

Montreal 130-4
Winnipeg 211-4
First period-1, Montreal, Lafleur 18
(Enghlom, Houle), 10:10, 2, Winnipeg,
Haswerchak & (Lakowich, Savard), 10:18
3, Winnipeg, Londholm 9 (Steen,
Lindstrom), 17:17. Penaltize—Picard,
Mon, 6:40; Picard, major, Mon, 8:45;
MacLean, minor, major, Win, 8:45;
Lapointe, double-minor, Mon, 9:57.
Trimper, Win, 9:57.
Second period-4, Winnipeg, Savard 1
(Lundholm, Lindstrom), 6:20, 5, Montreal, Lapointe 1 (Riseborough),
17:24, 7, Montreal, Napier 17 (Engblom,
Jarvis), 19:09. Penalties—Picard, Mon,
11:39; Mann, Winn, 11:39
Third period-8, Winnipeg, Lundholm
10 (Lindstrom), 12:18. Penalties—None.
Shota on goal—Montreal 8:18:13-37.
Winnipeg 12:108-31.
Goalles—Montreal, Wannsley, Winnipeg,
Soeteart, A-15,209.

Edmonton

Calgary

First period-None, Penalties Messier,
Ed. 3:37: Coffey, Ed. major, 3:37:
Semenko, Ed. double minor, game
misconduct, 3:37; Bridgman, Cal. major,
3:37: Murdoch, Cal. 3:37; Houston, Cal.
7:30: Anderson, Ed. 9:36: Houston, Cal.
7:30: Anderson, Ed. 9:36: Houston, Cal.
7:30: Anderson, Ed. 9:36: Houston, Cal.
16:40: Berry, Ed. 18:58.
Second period-1, Calgary, Peplinski, Cal.
16:40: Berry, Ed. 18:58.
Second period-1, Calgary, Peplinski, Seinhard, 18:51. Penalties-Piett, Cal., 0:59:
Huddy, Ed. misconduct, 6:45; Hicks, Ed.
misconduct, game misconduct, 6:45; Plett,
Cal. major, game misconduct, 6:45; Plett,
Cal. major, game misconduct, 6:45; Limit period-4, Calgary, Lavallee (McDonald, Reinhart), 8:39. 5, Calgary,
Bridgman 21 (Lavallee, McDonald), 5:25.
6, Edmonton, Kurri 14 (Hagman, Low),
17:51. Penalties-Murdoch, Cal. 2:29;
Huddy, Ed. 4:69. Messier, Ed. 5:59;
Fogolin, Ed. 12:39; Houston, Cal. 12:39;
Coffey, Ed. 14:53.
Shots on goal-Edmonton 6-11-8-2.

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pet. GB
07 2 8 78 9
10 17 18 48 9
10 19 19 18 45 10
Jersey 14 20 412 115

San Diego
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 120, Philadelphia 113
Atlanta 102, New York 86
Los Angeles 130, Detroit 127
San Antonio 113, Rannas City 100
Dallas 187, Phoenix 101
Seattle 127, Denver 110
San Diego 127, Utah 118
Golden State 115, Indiana 105
Sunday's Results
Boston 134, Detroit 124
Washington 129, New York 125, OT
Milwankee 116, Los Angeles 107
Houston 111, Portland 109
Monday's Game

WASHINGTON(129)

Ballard 12 2-3 27, Chones 1 9-0 2, Mahorn 7 2-2 16, Grevey 2 6-6 10, Johnson 9 7-7 28, Ruland 10 3-4 24, Collins 2 3-3 7, Haywood 5 1-1 11, J.Lucas 2 0-0 5, Totals 5: 34-27 129.

NEW YORK (123)

M. Lucas 9 5-6 23, Williams 7 7-9 21, Cartwright 11 4-5 26, Richardson 6 7-7 19, Smith 3 2-2 8, Webster 0 0-0 9, Russell 6 8-8 20, Knight 2 2-2 6, Carter 0 3-4 2, Totals 44 33-43 125.

Washington 20 29 95 23 16-129

New York 34 2 34 20 13-125

Three point goals—Ballard, Johnson, Ruland, Fouled out—Mahorn, Haywood, M. Lucas, Total fouls—Washington 25, New York 27, Technical—Collins, Washington (illegal defeuse), A-7558.

DETROIT (124)
Tripucka 10 8-8 28, E. Jones 3 3-4 10,
Benson 6 0-0 12, Thomas 8 4-f 29, Long 7
2-2 16, Tyler 7 2-2 16, V Johnson 1 0-0 2,
Lee 3 0-0 7, Hubbard 3 3-4 9, Makeski 1
3-3, Hardy 0 1-2 1, Totals 42 24-29 1M,
BOSTON (134)
Maxwell 3 7-8 13, Bird 18 4-f 40, Parish
1 2-3 12, Archibald 5 5-f 15, Ford 1 2-4 4,
McHale 6 3-4 E, Robey 6 2-4 14,
Henderson 6 2-3 14, Ainge 9 0-0 0, Carr 3
1-1 7, Totals 53 28-37 134

LOS ANGELES (107)
Wilkes 8 1-2 17. Brower 1 0-0 2. Abdul-Jabbar 9 4-6 22. Johnson 8 12-12 20. Nixon 8 0-1 16. Landsberger 0 0-0 0. McCiee 0 0-0 0. McAdoo 6 2-2 14. Jordan 1 0-0 2. McKenna 1 2-2 4. Rambis 1 0-0 2. Totals 62 21-25 107.
MILWAUKEE (118)
Ma. Johnson 5 3-4 13. Mi. Johnson 1 0-0 2. Lanier f. 4-4 14. Buckner 12 3-3 27. Moncrief 8 0-0 16. Winters 7 3-6 17. Lister 4 0-1 8. Catchings 2 1-3 5. Commings 2 0-0 4. May 6 0-0 12. Totals 52 14-30 118. Los Angeles 20 22 33 32-107 Milwaukee 20. Totals 52 14-30 118. Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Los Angeles 21. Milwaukee 22. Technical-Milwaukee coach Nelson, Buckner, Los Angeles (team). A-11,052

HOUSTON (III)
Hayes 9 3-4 21, Garrett 0 0-0 0, Malone
14 5-10 34, Leabell 6 2-2 14, Reid 3 0-0 6,
Murphy II 3-4 25, Willoughby 3 1-1 7,
Paultz 2 0-2 4, Henderson 0 0-0 0, Jones 0
0-0 0, Totals 48 15-23 III.
PORTLAND (100)
Natt 6 2-3 14, Washington 0 0-2 0,
Thompson II 3-3 25, Parson 7 2-3 16,
Ransey 3 4-4 10, Gudmundsson 2 0-0 4,
Ransey 3 4-4 10, Gudmundsson 2 0-0 4,
Varhoeven 1 2-2 4, Gross 1 0-3 6, Totals
41 27-36 109,
Houston 28 25 33 25-111
Portland 33 29 125-109
Fouled out-None, Fouled out-None,
Total fouls-Houston 34, Portland 26,
Technicals-Malone, Murphy, A-12,655.

Football

Jeff Mitchell, 2.26.
Gary Trivisonno, 2.26.
Joe Imman, 1.673
Alan Tapie, 1.603
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Alan Tapie, 1.603
Alan Geiberger, 1.603
Al Geiberger, 1.603
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Al Geiberger, 1.603
Allen Miller, 1.603
Barry Jaeckel, 1.603
Johnny Miller, 1.603
Barry Jaeckel, 1.603
Johnny Miller, 1.603
Skecter Heath, 1.603
Woody Fitchugh, 1.603
Bob Byman, 82.
Jim Colbert, 995
John Colbert, 995
Terry Mauney, 995
Lanny Wadhins, 995
Lanny Wadhins, 995
Curtis Strange, 995
Victor Regalado, 995
Curtis Strange, 995
Victor Regalado, 995
Victor Regalado, 995
John Cook, 724
George Burns, 724
John Schroeder, 724
Bruce Douglass, 724
Bruce Douglass, 724
Brad Bryant, 678
Gene Littler, 678
Roger Calvin, 678
Gene Littler, 678
Tom Chain, 658
J.C. Snead, 648
Ron Streck, 648

Soccer

Western Division
San Jose
Portland
San Diego
Saturday's Results
Chicago 10, Tulsa 4
Jacksonville 7, New York 4
Sanday's Results
Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 2
Edmonton 9, Seattle 4
San Jose 7, Portland 6
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
All Times EST)
Montreal at New York, 7:30 p.m.
San Diego at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

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Tiger of Year

DETROIT (UPI) -Detroit Tiger outfielder Kirk Gibson, who was

named Tiger of the Year in

1981, announced Saturday that he has signed a

oneyear contract with the

"I definitely didn't want

to go to arbitration, said

Gibson, 24, a former Michigan State football star who declined a pro-grid career after the

Tigers made him their No. 1 amateur draft choice in

were not disclosed but were believed to be in

excess of \$250,000 including

Western Divisi

San Francisco 38, New York Giants 24
Conference Championship
Sunday, Jan. 10
AFC AFC
Cincinnati 27, San Diego 7
NFC
San Francisco 28, Dallas 27
Super Bowl XVI
Sunday, Jan. 24
Pontiac. Mich. — Cincinnati va. San
Francisco, 4 p.m. EST Irwin, 612 Douglass, 612 y Harwell, 612

Dallas 10 76 10-27
San Francisco 77.7 7-25
SF-Solomon 8 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)
Dal-FG Septien 44
Dal-Hill 25 pass from White (Septien kick)
SF-Clark 20 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Dallas-Dorseti 22-91, J.
Jones 4-14, Springs 5-19, D. White 1-0.
San Francisco-Ellioti 10-48, Cooper 8-37,
Ring 6-27, Solomon 1-14, Easley 2-6.
Davis 1-2, Montana 3-minus 5.
PASSING—Dallas-D. White 16-24-1-173.
San Francisco-Montana 22-3-3-235,
RECETIVING — Dallas-J. Jones 3-17,
DuPres 3-15, Springs 3-13, Hill 2-43,
Pearson 1-31, Costite 1-21, Johnson 1-20,
Salti 1-9, Donley 1-4, San Francisco-Clark
8-137, Solomon 6-75, Young 4-45, Cooper 211, Editott 1-24, Shumann 1-11.

San Diego 0700-7 Cincinnati 10737-27 Cin-FG Breech 31 Cin- M.L. Harris 8 pass from Anderson (Breech kirk) SD-Winslow 30 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick) Cin-Johnson 1 run (Breech kick) Cin-FG Breech 31 Cin-Bass 3 pass from Anderson (Breech kick)

Time of possession 29:42 20:18

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Diego-Muncie 23-94.
Brooks 6-23. Cappelletti 1-6. Fouts 1-6.
Cincinnati—Johnson, 21-90. Alexander 921. Anderson 5-39. Collinsworth 1-2.
PASSING—San Diego-Fouts 15-28-3-28.
Cincinnati-Anderson 14-229-216. Thompson 1-1-0-14.
RECELVING—San Diego-Winslow 3-47.
Chandler 6-79. Joiner 3-41. Borris 2-6.
Sievers 1-13. Cincinnati-Alexander 3-25.
Ross 5-29. M.L. Harris 1-8. Collinsworth 2-28. Curtis 2-28. Johnson 1-14. Bass 1-3.

Sunday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Detroit — Signed outfielder Kirk
Gibson to a 1-year contract.

Los Angeles — Fired Parker MacDonald as coach and replaced him with
Don Perry, coach of New Haven of the
American Hockey League; Named
MacDonald assistant general manager in
chârge of player personnel; named Brad
Selwood assistant coach.

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No two snowflakes alike during storm

snowy days to find the exception, we high pressure.

that there have been snowflakes in the history of the earth. The chances

But while no two snowflakes ever Sunday River ski area. "By need be identical, snow crystals do adjusting the blend of water and water molecules take on an orderly the snowguns, we can manufacture arrangement when they bond together to form a crystal. The basic shapes are six-pointed stars and six-sided plates. The intricate stars can reach a half-inch in size and frequently clump together as they fall. The plates are much powder, with a topping of heavier.

smaller, ranging upwards in size machine-made show.

The machine-made snow may be not often interlock with each other an answer to a ski area operator's to form larger conglomerate flakes. prayers, but nothing but the natural; The shapes change, depending on the temperature and humidity of the infinity of variations on a six-sided air in which the flakes form and through which they must fall to reach the earth. These shapes then affect how the snow will adhere,

"When we're building up our snowbase, we like to get more of the dense, heavier plate-type flakes," said John Wiggin, director of the Woodstock, Vt., Ski Touring Center. "Once you have a good base though, the fluffy lightweight flakes are an ideal topping."

Whether they're delicate stars or

snowflakes tend to deteriorate once they're on the ground. Shifts in temperature, and the weight of overlying snow layers cause them radually to become more rounded. A couple of thaw-freeze cycles can change what once was lovely loose or packed powder snow into condition with trail grooming equip-ment to prevent the former flakes

the more dense and durable plates,

exception to nature's now-two-flakes-alike rule. Unlike naturally oc-curring now crystals which build up

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - As gradually in the atmosphere, children we all learned that no two machine-made snow flakes start off snowflakes are identical and though as minuscule water droplets which some of us searched our mittens on are blasted into the cold air under

The droplets are so small they crystalis says water can freeze and crystalize in more combinations. crystalize in more combinations resembles the next, being tiny irregularly shaped particles.
"We can vary the size of those

very, very tiny to pretty good-sized," said Les Otten of Maine's light, dry and fluffy to wet, dense and coarse."



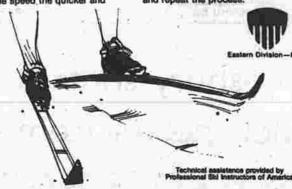
GOP - Grayce Shea 200-489 Robin Smith 175-181-512, Harriet Lottie Luczynski 450, Barbara Twi-ble 463, Sandy Sawyer 177-482, Marie Ludlow 209-521, Laurence Faucher

Bob Claughsey 153-162-439, Eric Bolin 143-166-437, Jim Martin 162-139-429, Carl Bolin 144-155-425, Jim Bell 138-155-424, George Marinelli 169-139-420, Ed Bujaucius 141-406, 400, Tony Marinelli 149-399, John The machine-made variety of snow — now so common on the slopes at alpine ski areas — is an exception to nature's now-two-flakes—show the show the s



ski into the direction of the turn. The faster the speed the quicker and

The step turn is the most widely used shorter the steps should be. Weight turn and place all the body weight on it. Then bring the other ski alongside





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Consumer Update/Gardens TV-Movies/Comics

Owner learned remodeling on job

As the family grew, so did their house

Herald Reporter

It was a typical older six-room colonial on Alexander Street until the owners, taking courage in hand, decided they needed more space for heir growing family. But it was not courage alone that

made the transformation — it was a lot of sophisticated construction work on the part of Richard J. Lukas is an elevator installer. His occupation does not necessarily

was getting into," says the mother of three, "but he just did it, Actually, his job as an elevator installer

Groundbreaking took place in Juthe never became discouraged at

live with it," she says. the face," Mrs. Lukas says. "It was the original house. overwhelming. But finally, he went to town with it, and got it completed Mrs. Lukas explains. "We always

of the new "summer room," which was added along with a larger kitchen, dining room, bath and laundry. The summer room, which is un-heated and used in the warmer months, is done in what appears to be barnwood. But her husband's in-

"My husband brought home the shipping crates from the elevators he installed, and he kept them. He's Lukas, owner of the renovated and a great saver," she says, enlarged home at 56 Alexander St. When it was time to complete the room, they stained the fake equip one with the skills to re-build a turned out to be "one of the nicest iouse. But according to his wife, aspects of the addition," Mrs. Lukas

"HE DUG the foundation, rented IF LUKAS had the hard-hat shift, the forms, had the concrete it was Mrs. Lukas who did the finishing work and decorating painting, papering, choosing colors She has chosen to decorate in

illowed him access to seeing how colonial style and makes prominent use of clear, bright blues and reds. y, 1977, and Mrs. Lukas insists that stenciling - a skill she learned through a brief course at the town the work it took to complete the ad- recreation department - and has

She also braids rugs, and has two "YOU LEARN to adjust, learn to of her creations decorating the floors in the new kitchen and bath. philosophical, because he was the much work on the part of both the one who was "out there" facing the Lukases, and it has more than mountain of work. "The whole thing satisfied their need for extra space, at for many months staring him in as well as permitting them to stay in

liked the house and the location, and



Mrs. Richard Lukes of 56 Alexander St. looks out of the sunny dining room window.

children attended. (Building an ad- starting all over with a new house house, you lose so much of the "This house has always been very dition) was more economical that and a new mortgage. And in a new charm that an older home has.







Mrs. Lukas applied the art of colonial stenciling to borders in the living room and den.



The "summer room," part of the new addition constructed by Richard Lukas, has barn wood type panelling made from elevator delivery crates. Lukas is an elevator installer.

A handbook for chauffeurs? Jolly right!

By Micheline Maynard UPI Auto Writer

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DETROIT — When driving royal
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out of a car, but don't leave your "It's written seriously. We're a out of a car, but don't leave your seat to dance attendance unless there is no one else to do so.

That's the kind of advice soberly administered in the Rolla-Royce Chauffeur's Handbook, a alim teather-bound document the company insists is not a foke.

It's hard not to smile, though, a sections that advise chauffeurs not to drive with their arms on the window sill, even when alone, because car in an emergency and it looks un
"It's written seriously. We're a strange company that way," chuckled Rolls spokesman Reg Abbias. "We're a very traditional sort of company that tries to marry administered in the Rolla-Royce Chauffeur's school was a family company that tries to marry administered in the Rolla-Royce of company that tries to marry administered in the early 1900s in order to form the media of today."

The chauffeur's school was a family company that tries to marry and of course handle a Rolls.

"We can't let everybody drive "We hope nobody would assume that we think Rolls Royce cars are a spoke to a Rolls.

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"We can't let everybody drive "We hope nobody would assume that we think Rolls Royce cars are a target," said Abbias.

It is not enough just to have successful the needs of today."

The chauffeur's school was a famile of course handle of the royal family.

Not only chauffeurs to "give preference to lady passengers" and not to speak unless spoken to. A chauffeur must never smoke while in uniform, which includes leather gloves, a white shirt and collar, plus a black tie and shoes.

Under Chief Instructor Dennia Robinson, candidates for chauffeurs of driving a horse and carriage, "School was a famile tries to marry and of course handle "We hope nobody would assume the headbook tells chauffeur t

Chauffeurs are advised not to drive with an arm out the window. "You will not have full control of the car in an emergency and it looks

There also are extensive sections

on the use of air conditioning and an

even more chilling set of instruc-

tions on inspecting a car for

evidence "that anyone's tried to do

driven in Rollses, as are Queen

Gremmo, Jillian Frances, daughter of Francis and Nancy Barney Gremmo of 811 E. Middle Turnpike, was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barney of Bristol. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gremmo of East Middle Turnpike. She has a

Tedford, Becky Lee, daughter of Philip Wayne and Debra Bombardier Tedford of 10 Robin Road was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardies

of 56 Grissom Road and her paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Place.

She has two brothers, Timmy, 3, and Kevin, 2, and a

sister, Erin, 4. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Albert Bombardier Sr. of Manchester, Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Tedford of

Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uricchio of

Carlson, Timothy James, son of Carl H. and Robin

Charest Carlson of Bread & Milk Street, Coventry, was

born Dec 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis G.

Charest of East Hartford and his paternal grandfather

Karns, Timothy Michael, son of Douglas and Renee

Markus Karns of Hebron Road, Andover, was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandfather is James Markus of New Jersey and his

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Karns of

Keefe, Lindsay Kaye, daughter of James R. and Lee

Griffin Keefe of Foster Street, South Windsor, was born

Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Griffin of

Route 31, Coventry and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keefe of Mt. Dora, Fla. Her pater-

Reil, Kevin William Jr., son of Kevin W. and Laurie

Cella Reil of 42-C Spencer St., was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-

parents are Mary S. Cella and John E. Cella of

danchester and his paternal grandparents are John and

Pellegren, Seth Joseph, son of George R. and Lynda Bezzini Pellegren of Woodbridge Road, Coventry, was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are Mary and Peter Bezzini of

Miami, Fla. and his paternal grandparents are Adeline

Porter, Eric Fitch Jr., son of Eric Fitch and Donna Lee Hayes Porter Sr., of Mansfield, was born Dec. 25 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeney of Burnt Hill

Tofil, Kristen Elisabeth, daughter of Andrew Peter and Monica Lewis Tofil of 170 Briarwood Drive, was

born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

Windsor Locks and her paternal grandparents are

Bousfield, Lindsay Hope, daughter of John A. and Bette Luniewski Bousfield of Hendee Road, Andover,

was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luniewski of 23 Ridge St. and her paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. John Bousfield, 48 Adams St. She has a

Archambault, Julie, daughter of Paul Robert and Mary Williams Archambault of Twin Hills Drive,

Coventry, was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial

Patricia Williams of Vernon and her naternal grand-

parents are Paul and Mary Archambault of Waterbury.

She has a brother, John, 20 months and two sisters,

vicole, 9 and Suzanne, 6. Her maternal great-

and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Roberts of

Fortin Kellsey of 78 Dooley Ave., Coventry, was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Joseph L. and Marilyn B. Fortin of 54 Eldridge St. His paternal grandparents are David and

Jean Kellsey of Avon. His maternal great-grandmother

Sandals, David Robert, son of Farrell E. and Anita

L. Sandals of Wallingford, was born Dec. 30 at Yale-New

Haven Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs

Evelyn Schade of Darien and his paternal grandfather i

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell F.

Broderick of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are late Violet and Frank S. Fisher, of Manchester.

Don't let children

be afraid to lose

pressure by fearing and avoiding competition. "On the other hand, if a parent stresses enjoyment,

trying hard, and self-improvement, the child will become positively motivated to compete and will use

competition as a measure of his progress.

"The great mistake parents can make is to voice expectations for a child beyond that of having a good

Dr. Anthony is serving as Director of the \$1 millio Playtex Challenge competition, which offers that amount to a woman pro tennis star if she can win four

specified championships — the U.S. women's indoor (already won by Martina Navralitova), the Family Circle Cup in April, the Wimbledon in June, and the U.S.

Open in September. If a woman wins three of the four she is to receive \$500,000.

is Mrs. Evelyn B. Bolduc of Waterville, Maine.

a brother, Jonathan, 21 months.

Her maternal grandparents are John and

Verona and Richard Tofil of Yarmouthport, Mass.

maternal grandparents are Agnes and John Lewis of

and George Pellegren of Torrington

nal great-grandfather is Frank Barton of Virginia.

is Walter Carlson of Ellington.

brother, Eric, and two sisters, Julie and Karin.

Births

cancer patients, was suddenly stricken by stomach cancer. He attributes his survival to taking risks — undergoing untested surgical procedures and being treated with investigational or

experimentation that's going on, Garb believes it was the side-

effects of intraveneous dyes inplex diagnostic test last spring that nearly killed him. But he also might be responsible for his continued existence. The Colorado University clinical professor of medicine, who now

He was near death.

Garb said he underwent five hours

Firm aids many

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) The Eastman Kodak Co. has announced million dollars as part of its 1981 Minority Academic Awards Program. The program helps titative business studies at 27 public

abdominal cavity filled with metal feels like to die and it's not that

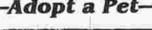
with other investigational drugs.

"My name is already down. I'm

terrible. I'd prefer to go fast "I'd rather 'go for it' than sit back anyway." in pain — deteriorating — waiting to die," said Garb, who has lost 55 pounds since his surgery. "I believe tinued use of experimental cancer treatments, particularly after Garb, the 1981 recipient of the they've been proven failures, Garb Association of Community Cancer points out that in the history of medicine the important advances Center's highest reward for conributions to the conquest of cancer, always involved some human

cancer comes back that standard vaccine and a cure for yellow fever

said should his cancer resurface he sacrifice and paralysis of patients prior to perfecting the open heart surgery technique, organ transplants, police registered," he said. "I know if the





Herald photo by Tarquinia

Stricken cancer researcher says risks meant survival

DENVER (UPI) — No one knows of complicated surgery earlier this treatments aren't going to help. My better than Dr. Solomon Garb, a year at Houston's M.D. Anderson only chance is a research drug."

Prominent cancer researcher, the Hospital where his spleen and "Even if it kills me earlier, I will" risks desperate cancer patients run stomach were removed, leaving his do it." Garb said. "I know what it

Nearly a year ago Garb, who has

who has devoted his medical career already had agreed to be treated to cancer research for more than two decades. "I consider myself lucky compared to what I used to see patients go through. I'm lucky I didn't have cancer three or four years ago ... I would have been dead. me that's a tremendous advance due largly to the research and

works only as a consultant because of his illness, was at his physician's office last April after the dve had been injected when suddenly he lost There was no pulse or heart rate.

"When I woke up my wife was standing over me crying after having been told that I probably wouldn't make it." said Garb. Herald photo by Tarquinio But he made it and is encouraging other cancer patients to risk their Garb also credits his survival to pioneering surgery. A physician the past 37 years,

it contributed more than a half scholastically proven minority students by providing scholarships in science, engineering and quan and private colleges and univer-

Raven, a one-year-old female Labrador cross, plants a wet kiss on the face of Dog Warden Richard Rand. Raven is one of six dogs at the town pound who need homes. Rand said Raven has a "fantastic disposition" and can become someone's new pet for just \$5. Visit Raven and the other homeless canines at the pound behind the town dump on Olcott Street every day between 12 and 1 p.m.

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n allowing experimental treatment

spent most of his adult life around

experimental drugs.
"I am not naive," said Garb, 60,

jected into to his arm during a com-

How to find the right fuel to keep an old car running NEW YORK (UPI) - There are a mined by the ASTM, or the performance models report great

Easy does it

course costs \$20.

highways and byways of America. Materials, an industry group. Keeping them running is the As gasoline companies stop

Kate Hull of Bigelow Street scoops up some

clay during the recreation center's open

house to introduce its instructors to the

public. She'll be teaching pottery Tuesdays

owners must hunt for an acceptable

more important than mileage mix of 1 part leaded regular and 3

This reporter is a member of an fine. The research octane number (RON) sound caused by a low-grade or insuf-is the result of one method deter-ficent octane fuel.

lot of older cars still plying the American Society for Testing success with leaded aviation gas, or sities throughout the country. Adding to this confusion is the ly high, at about 103 compared with government. The Federal Trade an automotive fuel octane rating of Commission introduced a Pump Oc- between 86 and 92. selling the leaded, high-octane gas needed for older models, their nothing to fuel engineers, but Availability of this fuel depends entirely on whether you have access

and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the

arts building at the Nike site. Her eight-week

They do so to hold onto their old PON is the number you see on the applicable taxes associated with models after experiencing the showroom shock of new car prices The best way to keep an older auto fuel to keep things legal.

Another alternative is to use an car's fuel appetite satisfied is to find octane booster additive. A pint is For some, these cars are a good, name-brand gasoline and mix usually added to a full tank of gas to treasured because they take them back to a de-smogged, deregulated era when horsepower numbers were leaded regular with no-lead increase its potency. This can be expensive—as much as \$9 a pint—and can foul spark plugs if used parts no-lead premium will work The Environmental Protection

old car club and the owner of a Pon- Older cars need the lead found in

about 8 points higher than the MON.

These rating methods are deterMany people owning older highin December, 1971.

attempts to aid the consumer by averaging the RON and MON. The gas. You need to arrange to pay all

tiac GTO '67. The search for fuel to regular gasoline to keep the valves most gasolines.

keep it running resulted in some lubricated. Newer models use a Since 1971, most cars have been research and discussions with a hardened steel for valve parts, engineered to run on low-lead or no-number of experts on which the eliminating the need for such lead (unleaded) blends of fuel. Since following suggestions are based.

There are three methods used in determining the octane of a fuel.

Iubrication, The no-lead premium fuel will provide the higher octane designed to use the unleaded type only.

two ratings, with the RON typically increases the octane of the no-lead about 8 points higher than the MON. premium rather than diluting it. Balladonia, Australia, constructed

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Dr. Paul F. Cerza, a psychiatrist on the staff of Manchester Memorial, will discuss the comprehensive rehabilitation services available at the hospital for aiding the recovery of accident victims, heart attack Manchester Grange plans a "scoop supper" at 6 p.m. Friday at 205 Olcott St. Entertainment will follow the victims and others trying to return to as normal a life as Michael R. Gallacher, assistant director of the supper; the event is open to the public. hospital will provide an update for the Council members on the progress of the Hospital's expansion program.

AARP chapter to meet

The Manchester Chapter 1275 of the ARP will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Jim McKay will feature a variety

Bridge scores listed The following are the results of the Jan. 4 games of

the Manchester AM Bridge Club: Ann Ingram-Margaret Bogue, first; Sara Mendelsohn-Bev Saunders, second; and Donna Feir-Ellen Goldberg, chester community's annual Veterans' Day obser- The following are the results of the Jan. 7 games orth-South: Penny Weatherwax and Joe Bussiere, first and Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, second.
East-West: Mary Willhide-Linda Simmons, first and

Adult school brochures out Manchester Adult Evening School brochures have Town commission meets

Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 22. An inperson registration will be held at the Illing Junior High
School cafeteria on Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Classes will begin the week of Feb. 1.

New courses to be offered include: Spring Crafts on
Mondays, Personal Power Seminar on Wednesdays, and

Kiwanis Club to meet meet Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

Bev Saunders-Mary Sullivan, second.

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester Inc. will meet Tuesday at noon at Manchester Country Club. Kenneth Wichman is program chairman for the meeting. The guest speaker will be Bernie Scheer, a World War II prisoner of war.

Women meeting tonight

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Church will meet 7:30 tonight in the parish hall. Guest speaker will be Marjorie Knight of Eva Drive who will bring some of her prize winning quilts. Refreshments will follow the meeting. Members are urged to bring their friends.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Legion post sets meeting

Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

After the business meeting, the Entered Apprentice
Degree will be conferred with Worshipful Master The membership of American Legion Post 102 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The post has bingo on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays are fish nights from 6 to 9 p.m.
Robert J. Arson, historian for the post, asks that families of members who died notify the post and also notify it of those who are in hospitals or rest homes.

Americanism on agenda

The Oxford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Darling, 436 Center St.

The theme of the meeting will be Americanism; and
Mrs. Orrin Fritz, state regent will be a special guest.

Servicemen to reunite

Any Manchester area resident who may have served The Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will meet on the U.S.S. Fanning (DD385), which was comat 1:30 p.m. on Thursday at Community Baptist Church. missioned in 1937 and decommissioned in 1946 after ser-Irving Twomey will speak about his vast collection of ving in the Pacific during World War II, is invited to nusic boxes.

He is a past president of the International Music Box

Society and has collected music boxes for more than 25

World War II destroyer and anyone interested is asked to contact Fred Winger, 712 Hewlett St., Bakersfield, years. to contact Fred Winger, 712 Hewlett St., Bakersfield, Walter Frederickson and his committee will serve Cal., 93309. The reunion is planned for Des Moines, Iowa

Protect children from burns

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Dr. Duane Larson, chief medical advisor to the Shrine of North America's "Stop Burn Injuries" campaign, offers these words of advice about protecting children from burns in the home:

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Dr. Duane Larson, chief philanthropic organization which has established Burn Institutes in Boston, Cincinnati, and Galveston, Tex. Free information on how to prevent burns is available from Shrine Temples throughout North America. Kellsey, Bryan David, son of Robert B. and Linda M.

Airman Clark C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor of 141 Vernon St. W., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air In the kitchen: Supervise young children at all times. When cooking, turn pot handles in and make sure a child

About Town

MMH hosts meeting

Manchester Memorial Hospital will host the meeting of the Veterans Council of Manchester tonight at 6:30 according to Michael McEnerney, president of the coun-

The Veterans Council is composed of representatives

from each of the seven veterans organizations in the

greater Manchester area. The January meeting is traditionally hosted by Manchester Memorial Hospital, since the hospital was originally founded in memory of the veterans of World War I. In 1970, the Hospital was

re-dedicated in memory of veterans of all wars. The

vance is celebrated on the front lawn of Manchester

been distributed to all banks and the town libraries.

Chinese Cooking II and Sign Language II on Thursdays.

Interested persons are urged to register by mail to en-

sure getting into a particular course and to avoid the

long lines associated with the in-person registration.

Although expenses continue to increase, registration fees will remain the same as the first semester. Regular

courses will be \$6 per course for Manchester reside

and \$15 per course for non-residents

Warren L.Potter presiding.

and \$12 per course for non-residents. Recreational courses will be \$10 per course for Manchester residents

This will be the last session of the Adult Evenin

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Reservations for the upcoming Table Lodge may be made with John Nelson at 646-1318.

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a

Members of the chorus are reminded of the perfor-

mance scheduled for Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. at Crestfield Con-

AARP meets at Church

Chorus will rehearse

coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Masons meet Tuesday

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human is not nearby when you're carrying hot foods or liquids Keep appliance cords from dangling over counter tops.

In the bathroom: A hot water temperature of 140 to
150 degrees can scald an unsuspecting child in less than
5 seconds. Young children have the dexterity to turn on
the hot water but not the motor skills to protect He will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. hemselves from the scalding water that can result. Robert Sandals of Manchester. He has a brother, Kevin, Chickens tricked Lowering the temperature setting on your water heater down to 120 to 130 degrees will greatly lessen the chances of injury, plus save energy dollars. But above all, young children in the bathroom must have constant Fisher, Etta Jo Broderick, daughter of Robert Alan Fisher and Pamela Jo Broderick of 68 Bigelow St., was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

Coal-and wood-burning stoves: With the proliferation of use of these stoves has come a major increase in the number of contact burns. To prevent contact burns from wood-and coal-burning stoves, screen off the area

The Shrine of North America is a fraternial,

DAY CARE Complete Nursery Program
12 months to school age. Breakfast, lunch and 2 snacks Open 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Professional Caring Staff he is a failure or has failed," Anthony said. "Children learn what competition is all about through their parents. If a parent puts a great deal of emphasis on winning at all costs, the child will soon react to this starts with two hours of accounts for the extra size CLAUDIA'S

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light, then six hours of and strength.

Earl Johnston, super square dance caller for

30 years, is now conducting classes for

549 E. Middle Turnpike, on Tuesdays at 10

a.m. He is one of only 12 people in the United

States who belong to the Square Dance Hall

of Fame. Johnston lives in Vernon.

College Notes

Bogner gets diploma

ess Administration.

exercises on Dec. 19.

Technology, Boston, Mass.

students at Louisiana State University who was

Bogner received his master's degree from the College

awarded a diploma at annual winter commencement

Savidakis on dean's list

Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive, has been named to the

dean's list for the fall term at Wentworth Institute of

Savidakis is a graduate of Manchester High School

Airman Jacqueline A. Meyer, daughter of Delores DeToro of 63 Pearl St., has been assigned to Keesler Air

Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic

During her six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in

and customs and received special training in human

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - darkness, two hours of

leghorn chickens to lay The scientists say

eggs that are larger and chickens are peculiar in

Scientists at Cornell light again, and then 18 University have found a hours of darkness.

and is a sophomore at Wentworth majoring in architec-

Service Notes

Meyer at Keesler

Force basic training.

way to induce white

grandparents are Daniel and Mary Williams of Putnam
Texas, she studied the Air Force mission, organization

Schubert, Leah Mary, daughter of Donald and Linda
Padella Schubert of 1080 Flanders Road, Coventry, was
born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

She will next receive specialized instruction in the
communications-electronics systems field. She is a 1981
graduate of Manchester High School.

maternal grandmother is Shirley Padella of Waterbury and her paternal grandparents are Ruth Schubert of Rockford, Ill. and Leo Schubert of Stockton, Ill. She has

nior citizens at the Senior Citizen Center,

have tougher shells by that they have a tricking them about the "biological clock" or daily be afraid to lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Julie Anthony, clinical psychologist and former professional tennis player, says parents who are teaching their children to play tennis must not make a child "afraid to lose."

"In losing a tennis game a child should never feel that he is a failure or has failed." Anthony said. "Children to lay tennis must not make a child should never feel that he is a failure or has failed." Anthony said. "Children to lay tennis on the length of their "work day."

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Roving hubby's poem gets mixed reviews

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that wonderful poem, "How I Really Feel." It was written by a man who had been seeing another woman. His wife found it in the

Abby, I read it over and over and haven't been able to get it out of my mind all day. It expressed so He was trying to tell his wife that er with her was clean and sacredthat he really loved her, but the

animal in him could not resis

usting after a whore. husband confessed that he too, on occasion had felt the need to and even though his actions hurt me deeply, I still love him with all my

DEAR FEELING: That poem certainly got mixed reviews. Read

DEAR ABBY: That corny poer you ran today freaked me out!

"I hide when I'm with him. I'm all she needs is an introduction. Proud to be seen with my husband. Your answer was perfect. ("If the Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000,

Dear Abby

feeling for my husband is love. "He only satisfies the animal is me. I am secure in my husband's

house and into the next county!

DEAR ABBY: I am angry

these gentlemen, trust HIM to Abby, her chances for meeting Barry or Burt are nil. She said, "I an attractive 22-yearold girl who has no trouble getting dates." How dare she judge other women in terms of is fat and ugly might be just right for somebody else. And the same thing goes for age. Who is she to udge what age a woman should be to appeal to Barry and Burt? She showed what kind of person

will God ever introduce her to either

CHRISTIE HEFNER

is anything

but swinger

NEW YORK (NEA) - 'I had just been elected Phi

for the company. I didn't special assistant.'

On a recent visit to New build a dream.

tive on the lecture circuit. tries to maintain a balance

In contrast to her between the corporate and

quintessential Playboy, small circle of friends,

daughter and dad do have a few things in common. She recently spent time in "We are both incurable California."

omantics, but I tend to Miss Hefner has chosen a

relationship that's impor-tant to me at a time and it — and plays the plano for

tends to last a while. I her own enjoyment. She

don't spend time with men likes to relax with old

who are threatened by me friends, some from her

perfect image of a young fic

corporate executive.

self-proclaimed feminist

Hetner

and I wasn't very close with

suggested she come to

To find the perfect heir to Beta Kappa, and I wanted Keyworth, is expected to issue some recommenda

she was in her letter, and no way

DEAR ABBY: When you were asked the difference between a psy Abby, please don't put any more chiatrist and a psychologist, you DISGUSTED IN DOVER, DEL. between \$25 and \$35 an hour."

"Needs an Introduction" wrote to
say that she has the feeling that God
some practical tips on how to be had put her on earth to love and popular, get Abby's Popularity fulfill the needs of someone like booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-Barry Manilow or Burt Reynolds — addressed stamped (37 cents)

Calcium restriction may be ill advised

DEAR DR. LAMB: A year ago I suddenly developed a kidney stone without warning. The stone dropped enough so that the urologist went up into the tube and removed the stone He has instructed no milk products. I am taking vitamin C because when I get a cold. I get rather severe ones Now he says no more Vitamin C The lack of calcium leaves me

subject to osteoporosis. I have also been taking antacids for stomach acid and these have contributed to a dental problem. The dentist says to so I won't have calcium depletion that will cause me to have osteoporosis? I'm 65 years old and the blood. And for calcium to be impopped an external hemorrhoid.

regardlless of how much calcium is If you have a struvite stone and pounds to the square inch. Many in your diet unless you have an en-docrine disorder (which can hap-form, it may be caused by an infec-than that from a normal bowel

Polly's Pointers

there must be an increase in make other trips. DEAR READER: It is certainly need one must know what kind of right thing in seeing your doctor.

true that women who are on stone you have. The idea of restric- Everyone with unexplained bleeding calcium-deficient diets are more ting calcium to prevent stones is should. Gases in your tissue and in likely to develop osteoporosis disputed and I am sending The closed spaces can expand as you are (disolving of the bones). If you don't get enough calcium in your diet and Stones: Treatment Has Changed, to exposed to altitude. But the change has to be far more than you your body needs calcium, the give you the other view. Others who experienced on commercial air calcium is simply taken out of your bones. That is the reason why calcium restriction in the treatment want this issue can send 75 cents flights to rupture any previous inwith a long, stamped selfcisions. Our bodies are normally addressed envelope for it to me, in of kidney stones leaves a lot to be care of this newspaper, P.O. Box pressure per square inch. The desired. The calcium level in the blood is kept almost unchanged NY 10019. maximum change in pressure you had would have been about four

tion and calcium restriction is im- movement. Enjoy your flying.

Your Health days after I returned I noticed some

Lamb, M.D.

portant in these cases. See a specialist in internal medicine who treats medical renal patients for a year-old female. Recently I took a flight to New York and about three

bleeding from the vaginal area. I experienced this same symptom. Since I had a hystererectomy more mosphere could cause bursting of incisions, increased pain of abscessed teeth and other problems.

Here's how to care for non-stick coating when asked about her around taiking and playing love life, Miss Hefner shyly characles until 4 in the moradmits that she is dating a film producer but will not reveal his name. She says from the company, and I that the men in her life think that's healthy."

DEAR POLLY: We've been getting all kinds of conflicting information on how to care for Silvertone non-stick coating. What is the proper cleaning, seasoning, heat

DEAR C.N.M.: The manufacturer are available in most department line marker. - G.S.W. of this popular non-stick coating recommends the following cerned, Silverstone should withs-procedures. Before using the pan for mild detergent and water, rinse and have no firm recommendation bread. This way the butter does not dry, then wipe a very thin film of against it, I would avoid putting it soak into the bread. The bread can vegetable oil over the coated sur-face. Do not wash this oil off before following these few simple if desired. using. Then, all the care your pan precautions, you should get long-will need is washing by hand in lasting, satisfactory performance of steak, the steak slices more easiregular dishwasher suds. Never from your cookware. scour the pan or use harsh abrasive

non-stick qualities of the coating with strips of two- to three-inch POINTERS in care of this at Brandeis University. enhancing the quality of after a period of time. 'My mother's second leisure time.'

After washing in an automatic dishwasher, recondition with another or frame and hang them. thin film of vegetable oil. When If a piece of a puzzle is missing, recommended for use with these color, and cut out a piece to fit, pans and other non-stick cookware Shading can be added with a fine

> garlic toast I spread the melted gar-lic butter on slices of frozen French be easily topped with grated cheese

ly if the meat is partially frozen. cleansers. Use only a soft cloth, or, DEAR POLLY: My husband and I Polly will send you one of her if absolutely necessary, a plastic or nylon net scrubber. Silverstone can be washed in the automatic dishwasher but this could lessen the back side of the completed puzzle column. Write POLLY'S Gunn, until her junior year is in life, and it focuses on

years later. Her mother defined by work and remarried, and Christie pleasure is a sin, Playboy's used her stepfathers name, premise is that the reward

ecause I work." dinner parties, sitting
When asked about her around talking and playing have several things in com- A self-proclaimed mon. They've all been in- feminist, Miss Hefner is telligent and had a sense of frustrated by her critics in joy and honesty, which is the women's movement. an important virtue for "You can't care about me. political and personal Though there was little change as much as I do and

emphasis on traditional not be hurt by the people religion in her house, Miss who should be your allies Hefner says that she was being your critics," she brought up with a sense of says defensively. "They brought up with a sense of says defensively. "They ethics. Both my parents choose to ignore all that are down-to-earth people the magazine has done to whose priorities are on open things up in this counpersonal relationships and try. It's difficult because treating people well. I they are attached to the same treating people well. treating people well. I they are attacking not only think my family is Christian in the truest sense of the word, she says proudly.

Hugh and Millie Hefner separated when Christie was 2 and divorced a few years later. Her mother defined by work and



UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON - With the successful testing of th space shuttle, 1981 marked a major turning point for the United States in space. The new year will determine which direction the nation goes.

Dr. Hans Mark, the deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says the development of the reusable rocket plane in the long run is more important than the Apollo moon landing "Because it has a future," said the former Air Force

secretary. "There is a continuity implied with this vehi-

cle. It's terribly important." Each shuttle is designed to make 100 roundtrips to and from orbit during the rest of the 1980s and into the 1990s, carrying up to four satellites at a time as well as oriting laboratories, space station modules and up to "We've got something the rest of the world won't have

- the Russians certainly won't have - for 10 years,"

IT TOOK NASA a full decade to get the winged spaceship flying. The maiden flight of the shuttle Columbia last April proved it works. The second flight in November proved it can fly more than once something never before accomplished.

The challenge now confronting NASA is to turn what Mark says is an "unequivocal technical and conceptual

success" into an operational success. "Now more than ever we need to ensure that our space activities are both reliable and competitive in a financial and technological capacity," said Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., former Apollo astronaut and now chairman of a Senate subcommittee on science

"We are on the verge of having affordable, routine spaceflights to serve both existing and new businesses and industry, scientific and engineering experimenta marriage was breaking up, tion and exploration and national defense. my stepfather, she recalls. United States should use the capability provided by the shuttle, President Reagan's science adviser, Dr. George

the multi-million dollar by the see the name Hefner on that special piece of paper. Hefner didn't have to look very far. His 29-year-old daughter, Christie Ann worked briefly for a manufacture of the nation's civilian and military space. fner, has been represen- progressive Boston programs. ting the corporation for the newspaper until her father

needed in the future, what kinds of projects can best utilize the shuttle and whether additional unmanned rockets using shuttle boosters and engines will b Miss Hefner has adjusted nor did my father. But well to corporate life. She problem solving is part of places a premium on her my personality, says the privacy and her ability to daughter of the publisher close the office door at

flights to and from orbit. of the world's most famous sex magazine. night, pointing ut that her father traded his privacy to space program to take full advantage of the shuttle is money. NASA is facing major budget cuts as part of Reagan's cost-shaving program and some proposed space projects have already been killed, or shelved in-York, Miss Hefner spoke "I was affected by how about her current respon- much family life my father sibilities and future plans gave up to get the

in the Playboy Suite at the magazine and the company posh Drake Hotel, Looking started," he says. "I mis-cool and crisp in a gray suit sed time with him because tacularly successful unmanned planetary exploration program that opened up one new world after another in and sweater, she is the he was always at the of-Yet, she remains emphasized while the United States concentrates on Miss Hefner's executive extremely loyal and proud space closer to Earth. and public-relations ability of his accomplishments. A major issue now in the early stages of debate within makes her posction as cor- From her vantage point,

the executive branch of government is whether the United States should develop a space station to give porate vice president of Hugh Hefner serves as a Americans a more or less permanent presence in Earth Playboy Enterprises more good role model who uses than a figurehead job. power wisely. "He's living She's also adviser to the proof that you don't have to SUCH AN ORBITING space base would be launched

philanthropic Playboy use people to get ahead. in sections and serviced by the shuttle. It would serve as Foundation, publisher of Although business a manned platform to tend automated spacecraft and in sections and serviced by the shuttle. It would serve as the Playboy Guides and ac- dominates her life, she munications and surveillance operations as well as new commercial enterprises such as manufacturing father's image as the the personal. Except for a As it now stands, NASA has four shuttles in being of Miss Hefner is anything very few people get to but a swinging single. But know her. Among them is

on order. The first is the Columbia that has alrea logged nearly 2 billion miles in space. The second, Challenger, is nearing completion in Palmdale, Calif., and will be delivered to the Kennedy Space Center at

The third, Discovery, is to be completed in September 1983 and the fourth, Atlantis, is due in December 1984. Some parts are on order for a fifth shuttle although limit and protect myself," quiet lifestyle. She pursues she says. "I have one "wholesome" sports — NASA does not yet the funds to complete it. In addition the agency would like to have two or three additions shuttles by the end of the decade. This idea, which has some supporters in Congress

would enable the shuttle to meet the expanded space or my position. Instead, I high-school days in am drawn to men who Chicago. think I'm more interested "I prefer giving small launching business that many space officials are sure will develop. In addition, it would allow NASA and the Air Force to have separate fleets of shuttles, one for largely civilian missions and one for largely military

THE SHUTTLE TEST flight phase is scheduled to be completed by next summer. The Columbia's third flight, a seven-day mission, is scheduled for March and the final test flight, another seven-day mission, is expected

November when the Columbia is to orbit two commer-

specials are among the brightest what appears to be a downright gems in the PBS jewel box, and foolhardy effort to study their dining habits. Wednesday, is no exception. It In one heart-stopping sequence, offers a view seldom seen by anyone the camera — held in a protective omething Different Wish Someone short of a mackeral of the awesome squadron of living teeth that has mighty maw of a great white shark ruled the ocean since before as it zeroes in on the balt, then





Art dealer James R. Borynack sits near some of the paintings he selected in Peking Galleries. It is the first commercial exhibition of contemporary Chinese art in the United

Contemporary Chinese works offered by dealer in art coup

By rederick M. Winship UPi Senior Editor

daughter of China's leader, Vice "They never offered to show me fluence. Premier Deng Kiaping, at a the work of an abstract artist, but I Manhattan gallery that pulled off saw one hanging in a conference

County near Shanghai. This is the The Chinese, Borynack said, factory and farm workers. first commerical exhibition of con-thought he just wanted an exhibition temporary Chinese painting in the in New York, but he felt strongly United States in decades and a that the paintings should be offered

China Arts Corp. for the China Trade Corp., an organization of American businessmen who pioneered trade with China, and this enabled me to get into China as an other with the management of the

trips to China within a year and made his selections after seeing the classic figure painting of Geng Yin, tablishment, had been a help in work of more than 100 artists in Peking and Shanghai. He had made up his mind to get a spread of styles prevalent in China, but it wasn't through the heavens in honor of her land through through through the heavens in honor of her land through through through the heavens in honor of her land through through the heavens in honor of her land through thr easy. When he first arrived, the Peking Fine Artz Publishing Company — which acts as the employer of 2,000 artists — had already made graceful nature studies for the most ly swept everything off the table

By Kenneth R. Clark

dinosaurs ruled the land.

UPI TV Reporter

what I saw, but I had to be tactful," importance and popularity in China he said. "I insisted on seeing the as the leader of a school of artists work of other artists. I pointed to il- who seek to combine traditional NEW YORK - Anyone with \$1,000 lustrations in magazines and said 'I scroll painting with Western art. and a yen for Chinese painting can want to see that artist'. It took four The gouache paintings from Jinshan buy watercolors by the artist days before I began to get my way. also evidence a strong Western in-

naive, are sophisticated in their use room and asked to see more. I had to of repeated patterns to achieve a Deng Leng is one of the four top, wait until my second visit. The lively visual effect and for their oc-Chinese artists whose works are for Chinese are very cooperative - in casional viewpoint from above or at sale at the Wally Findlay Galleries their own way. They had their ideas, a slant. Borynack surmises that the together with a collection of pain- and I had mine, and in a friendly repeated patterns mirror the with their wonderful storytelling quality have been very popular with

tribute to the business acumen of art for sale so that Westerners could visitors to the gallery," Borynack have a chance to buy and live with said. "The peasants, from 17 to 70, He took over the Wally Findlay
Galleries, a long-established showcase for School of Paris art, two

"I persuaded them this would be culturally good for China," he said culturally good for China," he said them the said culturally good for China, the said them the said the s years ago with the idea of "doing "I acquired the paintings at a set theater, a watermelon patch. They something different, not just going price, buying some and putting a even make their own paint. It's part back to Europe all the time." He deposit on the rest which are on conread a news dispatch about con-troversy over a non-traditional directly, the full amount, which HE SAID HE FOUND Chines HE SAID HE FOUND Chinese mural at the Peking airport and the would make them rather rich by artists have been exposed to dea of introducing the new wave of Chinese standards. But then artists Western art through the libraries of Chinese art to this country was always have been privileged people their universities and publishing born.

always have been privileged people their universities and publishing in China although none I met owned houses. They know the Italian

their species are being eaten by natural shark repellant known, and man. About 4.5 million a year is the undersea shark "dormitories" to

creatures

which the great fish apparently go to

take naps and have their hides

cleaned by parasite-removing

much of the revulsion people currently feel for her favorite

"It's sort of like a Frankenstein or

a Dracula," she said. "People wan

There's a fascination with horror .

You don't have to convince people

once they become divers. They see

China to see what artists are doing, Many of the paintings were landscape school, and such modern but I couldn't arrange just to go on mounted on scrolls when Borynack artists as Cezanne, Matisse and my own as a dealer," said the got them. He removed them, matted youthful Borynack over tea in his them in pongee, and framed them in Yuan Yun-fu and Wang Jiao, who poshly furnished office just off Fifth simple but handsome gold leaf came to New York for the opening Avenue, "So I helped form the New frames more suitable for display in of the Wally Findlay show, made

paper are priced from \$1,000 to \$3,- speak about it.

estimated figure. Sharks are eaten

opening of the 1982 season of public try in this graphically filmed un- Dr. Clark blamed "Jaws" for

dinosaurs ruled the land.

You don't have to be a mackeral to be somewhat unnerved — any more than it took the movie "Jaws" to instill a gut-level horror of the ancient creatures. They've had a bad press from the day mankind first invented the alphabet and started libeling them — an activity zoologist Clark deplores.

"I'm sorry that sharks have this reputation," she said following an advance screening of the special in which she stars. "I feel sorry for them. I guess they don't really know they're getting such bad press.

"They don't realize how many of the movie "Jaws" in another sequence, Valerie Taylor who, with husband Ron, has been filming sharks for two decades, tests a steel mesh body suit designed to protect divers. Driven to frenzy by bleeding fish used to bait the area, one of them grabs her protected arm, then rips off her unattached glove very nearly taking her hand with it.

Dr. Clark's sequences are less violent, but no less eerie. She documents her discovery of the Moses sole which produces the only in the firefly.

"They don't realize how many of the state insect of Pennsylvania is the firefly."

suddenly bites the cage just inches

NEW YORK — Not even Dr. every year by people, yet hardly any Eugenie Clark can make a shark exactly cuddly, but on behalf of the Not that the sharks don't seem to

ion's "National Geographic dersea documentary in which scien-la" she comes close.

The Gulf Oil underwritten and horse meat and taunt them in

repeated patterns mirror the repetitive day-to-day activities of factory and farm workers.

"These brightly colored paintings"

Tomonto Maple Lasts B:00

(a) (b) Life la A Circus, Charlie Brown Snoopy gets collared by his first case of puppy love when he apots a cuddly girl poodle who is a member of a circus act. Snoop canine clown, and a starry-ayed

circus in pursuit of his love. P.OzewalnPekingSeijiOzawaan our members of the Boston

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selection for him.

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6:30

80 News Good News Break 7:00 CBS News

Monday TV

20 Moneyline
22 News
23 Nancy Savin-The Arts
35 Entertainment Tonight
25 Over Easy "Career Ch
touts: Mary Martin and Jim
Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
7:29

company is to take over a restaurant chain. (Repeat)

(B) Carol Burnett And Friends
(B) Big East Basketball St. John's

TV channels

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5) WNEW, New York
6) WLNE, New Bedford (CBS)
8) WTNH, New Haven (ABC)
9) WOR, New York
10) Entertainment & Sports g, work, new York

I Entertainment & Sports

Home Box Office

WHOT, Hartford

WATR, Waterbury (NBC)

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WWLP, Springfield (NBC)

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1955.

11:00
3 (a) (b) 22 (b) (d) News
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(j) SportsCenter
(d) Nostalgla Theater
(25 Sports Tonight
(26 (b) Dick Cavett Show Guest:
Actor James Cean, Parti.
(d) Twilight Zone

11:30
(b) Kojak 6 Entertainment Tonight
6 49 ABC News Nightline

(B) 48 ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.

(P) Morecambe And Wise

(C) 42 (C) The Tonight Show The Best Of Carson Guests: Candide Bergen, Mac Davis. (Repest: 60 mins.)

(D) Newsdesk

(S) 47 ABC Captioned News

(S) Movie - (Orems) *** "The Hustler" 1961 Paul Newman. Jackle Glesson. Atraveling pool shark, after losing his money to an expert player, is forced to team up with a sleary gangster. (2 hrs.)

(E) Hawall Five-O

(E) CBS Late Movie Quincy. M.E.: Death Centra Vote: Alaboricader's death is ruled a suicide, but Quincy decides to take another look and finds himself in the middle of vicient labor confrontations. (Repeat) Banacek: The Two Million Clams of Capin Jack United Foods Company

concerns a mild mannered



Reopens Tuesday.

East Hartford

American Werewolf in London 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Taps Showcase Cinema — 14ps 1:45, 7:30, 9:55. — Ragtime 1:45, 7:15, 10:10. — Absence of Malice 1, 7:35, Absence of Malice 1, 7:35, 9:50. — Ghost Story 1, 7:40, 9:50. — Webtween 1:40, 7:40,

with Rollover 1, 7:40.

"Chef Antonio suggests"...

Cinema City - 9:20. - Sharky's Machine Cinderella 7, 9. - Atlantic 7:10, 9:30. Buddy Buddy Cine 1 & 2 - Arthur 7:30, 9:30. — Raiders of the The Green you can

- Neighbors 7:20, 9:20. -

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(a) (b) Lou Grant
(b) Naws
(c) Movie - Musical) ** h; "All That
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anewshow and editing histotestilm,
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tries to sort things out with his
mistrans and his as-wills. (Rand R)

(2 hrs. 3 mins.)
(2) Freeman Reports 4:15

Movie (Suspense) *** "Spiral Staticase" 1978 Jacqueline Bissel, Christopher Plummer. Spine-tingling tale of a beautiful young woman who has lost her power of spech as the result of a trummatic fire which claimed the lives of her

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(3) Six Million Dollar Man
(3) GD Ternorrow Coast-To-Coast
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Reed, Rocky Graziano, Art
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22 Benny Hill Show

23 Movie -(Mystery) ** 's "Lady
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Germany. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

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(3) St. John's Villanova 1:30 (3) Moment Of Me ② Joe Franklin Show
③ Super Bowl V Highlights
1971-Baltimore vs Dallas (R)
② Movie-(Drams) *** "From The
Life Of The Marionettes" 1980 Ingmar Bergman's in-dept



Atheneum Cinema - UA Theaters East

City 7:15, 9:20. — 7:30, with Eye of the Nee-Heartland 7:30, 9:30. — dle 9:20. Man of Iron 7:10, 9:50. Vernon Colonial - Rocky Lee, Lost Ark 7:10, 9:20. with Final Fist of Fury Willimantic

Cinema One - Raiders Ghost Story 7, 9:10. of the Lost Ark 7:30. Sharky's Machine 7:10 Poor Richards - An 9:30. - Cinderella 7, 8:30.

9:40. - Neighbors 1:30, The Pacific Ocean 7:30, 9:30. — Reds 1:45, 8. covers a total of 64,186,300 - Pennies from Heaven 10. square miles, almost twice

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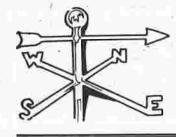
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DAN AYKROYE Neighbors A Comic-Nightmare

GHOST

Through a glass, frostily

Patterns of frost on a window show the effect of sub-zero temperatures in eastern Connecticut.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton to seek refuse bids again

Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester

A security bond ensures the town that Inc. currently picks up residents' gar-bage. The firm was given the job last fall to percent of the total bid price, could be that if anyone has any comments about the bid specifications. let them know soon, all requirements of the contract are met

BOLTON — The town is preparing to go out to bid again for its town wide a security bond, and then give a low the idea of a two-year contract for the

specs, many business owners objected to being left out of the service. Since they paid taxes, they said, they were entitle to the service. The selectmen held to the contract, and businesses had to hire their own rubbish removal services. last week the town will probably go out to bid towards the end of this month,

Kostic doesn't want to head Andover PZC

Kostic didn't say if he would definitely else take his position when the members bridge when it comes," he said. "If the past couple of years, but said
demands on time might cause him to

be infore than happy to help limit.

Kostic said "I'm going to seek not to demands on time might cause him to be chairman. I don't want it," he said.

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Also on the agenda is developer a public hearing on this proposal is Eugene Sammartino's proposal to build scheduled for Feb. 8.

Commission members will also be dis- Mill Road. Kostic said he expects Samsaid Sunday he'd rather see someone nix his nomination. "I'll cross that cussing the job specifications of the new martino to present an argument tonight zoning agent, David Paine. Kostic said on why the land should receive a zone this job needs more definition, and that change even though some of it is in the

BETHANY (UPI) - State Police arrested a Massachusetts man early today after he allegedly attempted to run down a state trooper on I-95 near East Haven with a stolen vehicle. Authorities said Walter Lomax, 39, of Boston's

Dorchester section, was apprehended Sunday night near New Haven after a high speed chase. He was charged with driving a stolen vehicle and reckless According to police, Lomax was originally pulled

over by Trooper Ed Provencher on suspicion of front, police say, Lomax drove his car at the

trooper, who jumped out of the way. The troopers then chased Lomax five miles at speeds exceeding 80 mph until he pulled to the side of the highway and surrendered peacefully. Lomax was being held by state police in Bethany,

Conn., in lieu of \$6,000 bond, and was to be arraigned later today in district court.

Police nab man Housing is a possible use in 1-95 pursuit for surplus state hospital

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

The sale of the 130-acre hilltop property was approved by the Legislature last month and the bill, which soon will be signed by Gov. William O'Neill, stipulates the

"There are a number of people interested in buying it," said Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, who fought assessed at \$3.7 million, based on 1970 figures. to maintain Laurel Heights as a facility for tuberculosis patients and victims of other chronic disabilities. "It has ready use as a convalescent home, a residential facility for the elderly, or a medical facility. Or, it could be converted to apartments or condominiums," he

Skowronski, who sounded like he'd buy it if he had the

Jetsetting financier's trial will back into itself today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The von
Bulow crime-amid-splendor trial
backed into itself today. The jury
picking was scheduled before the
main pretrial motions had been
heard in the "Case of the Sleeping

Results" the opulate intimacy of their
Millionaire's Row mansion.

Jury selection is regarded as the
start of a trial. The judge's decision
to get a jury sworn — probably by
the week's end — before attending to
the week's

arraigned today before some 130 press be barred from it.

nat was no fluo. It was the work of a with-it presiding judge, Thomas Needham, 59, a World War II combat engineer who has been a Superior Court associate justice since 1974.

Needham ordered that Claus von Bulow, the 55-year-old defendant be arraigned today before some 130 reverse be harred from it.

Within-a-trial with argument, the stimony and exhibits having to do with pretrial motions.

It practically guaranteed that public and press would not be barred from that phase of argument on salient points at issue, including a defense motion that the public and press be barred from it.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 50, the alleged victim of insulin injuections performed by her husband, has a press be harred from it.

pretrial business insured a trial-motion contends that the pretrial That was no flub. It was the work within-a-trial with argument, phase be closed to prevent prosper

prospective jurors on charges he twice had tried to murder his announced the jury selection would death from which her doctors give wealthy socialite wife with insulin in begin today that with a jury seated her no chance to recover...

and roads are in place.

HARTFORD — Condominiums, apartments, or The Department of Health Services pushed to unload housing for the elderly have been mentioned as possible uses for Laurel Heights, the state-owned hospital in Shelton which Connecticut will deed to the highest

buyer pay \$5 million or 80 percent of the appraised brick dormitories, a storage building, and several cot-

Region Highlights

Waste contract signed

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen has signed an agreement with the Windham Recovery Facility to pay monthly for disposal of the town's solid

Raymond J. Burt, first selectman, said the town will not begin full participation in the 20-year contract it signed last month with Windham until it has instructed a transfer station with a solid waste compactor on the present landfill site on Old Colchester Road, Burt said the transfer station is expected to be finished by the end of June.

The town has already been billed \$24 for dumping refuse at Windham in December. Windham charges \$7 a ton for dumping. Based on the estimated 3,300 tons that Hebron will take on the area each year, the cost to Hebron is expected to be \$23,100 annual-

Architect chosen

HEBRON - Town officials are not yet ready to elease the name of the architectural firm tentatively chosen to do the renovations to the town office building and the Academy School to give the

working space.

Town officials said they won't release the name of the firm until the negotiations are completed. A total of 22 firms expressed interest in the project. The project was approved by voters in a referen-

New calendar proposed

GLASTONBURY — A school calendar proposed by Henry Schoebel, superintendent of schools, would have the school year start after Labor Day in The tentative calendar has been submitted to the Board of Education for its consideration at a

meeting tonight but the board won't act on the proposal for two weeks so residents will have time Under the tentative proposal the school year would start Sept. 9 and end June 17, a total of 180

run from Feb. 21 through 25 and the spring vacation from April 18-22. If poor weather or emergencies cause the closing of schools then the lost days would be made up by extending the end of the school year in June by up to seven days, through June 28. If additional days should be needed then they would have to be taken from the April vacation.

Town gears for charter

GLASTONBURY - The Town Council is gearing up for a second effort to revise the town charter. An attempt to do this more than two years ago failed.

A Charter Revision Commission will be established. The major item to be considered in the revisions will be review of the Town Plan and Zoning commission to see if it should be an elected ody rather than an appointed body. This is a topic that both Republican and Democratic members o the council would like considered and sent to the voters for a decision.

In 1979 charter revisions went to a referendu to be fixed by contract.

Student fees up

STORRS - The Board of Trustees at the University of Connecticut approved a \$70 hike in fees for the some 14,000 undergraduates at the Storrs campus. This will boost the cost for the average student to \$5,000 a year.

The increase will raise a typical resident students annual costs to \$5,020 when incidental costs and a \$50-per-year tuition hike approved last July, are in-

the trustees raised tuition for them by 34 percent, from \$56 per credit to \$75 per credit. Day division law students face a \$150 yearly fee increase in eptember, from \$770 a year to \$920 a year.
University officials said all fee increases, which will generate almost \$1.3 million in revenues, are necessary because of a 9 percent increase in the cost of labor contracts, a 12 percent jump in the price of energy and other cost increases brought on by 11 percent inflation.

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Although the coming year may bring some restrictive conditions, don't let this overwhelm you. Your opportunities to become more independent and mobile are waiting in the wings. CAPRICONN (Osc. 23-Jan. 19) Today you could step out of character and make thoughtless remarks about a friend. Fortunately, this person is a forgiving soul and will pardon your comments. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your brithday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mall \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be eure to specify birth date.

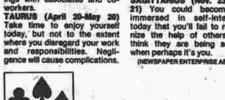
AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful about making snap judgments in business or money matters today. If you take time to study things, you'll see what you initially overlooked.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Do not select companions today on the basis of what they can do for you. It's not the proper foundation upon which to build a lasting relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck won't let you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mer. 22) Your own path. There's a chance you disress today, but ahe might ignore you completely in dealings with associates and coworkers.

TAURUS (April 29-Mer. 20) Take time to enjoy yourself today, but not to the extent where you disregard your work and responsibilities. Negligence will cause complications.





ian North players failed to find the winning lead against a grand slam. Reese thinks they should have."

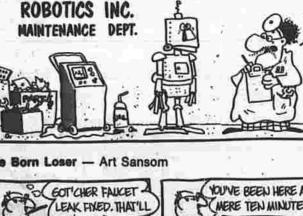
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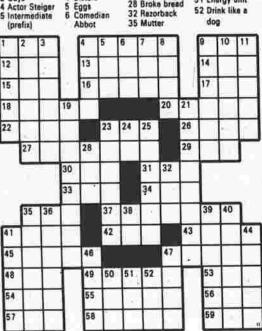


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PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"The years don't count

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

enjoying life and looking forward to what's ahead." — Sophia Loren

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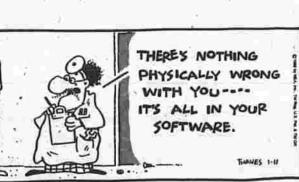


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BUSINESS / Classified 'Who pays?' key to 'headhunters'

As unemployment climbs rentlessly toward the highest levels of the entire post-World War II period, it is hitting middle management and other workers who never anticipated they would be faced with a prolonged period of joblessness. Particularly if they are 45 years of age and older, the repeated, "No, sorry" is making them desperate. They are thus becoming willing victims for the job-hunting swindlers who thrive in precisely this atmosphere. You, the victim-to-be, must be on

What's the difference between an "executive search firm,"an "executive job counselor" and an employment agency? Who pays for each type of service? Do you, the job hunter, pay if you get employment? Or does your new employer pay? How do you avoid the perilous traps in the labor market today? Are there any circumstances under which it is proper to pay thousands of dollars for job advice to a "career counselor"

executive search firms, executive recruiting firms and management consultants. "Who pays?" is the key difference between them and the executive or career employer who is seeking the right employee pays a flat

Your Money's Worth

executives, including middle management workers for their client companies. The employer always pays, usually a retainer plus a fee based on the time needed to onduct the search and the salary paid for the position. You, the job seeker, should never pay.

employer or by the job seeker. Get this clarified before newspaper ads.

tually on your request — these firms are not obliged to place you, the client. They are obliged only to consult with you, to counsel or advise you. Whatever money you to counsel or advise you. Whatever money you are offered a single job.

Tomorrow: How to avoid the counseling traps. pay in advance gives you no guarantee of placement. you pay to an executive career counselor may easily run

executive's annual salary. You, the newly employed, never pay.

suspect from the start if it claims "placement, not consultation, and no initial charge." A "headhunter" — • Employment agencies frequently have search executive search, executive recruiter, management divisions. The agencies are usually licensed by the state consultant — considers himself (or herself) a but there are not normally regulations over fees for executive positions. The fee may be paid either by the not look for you (under normal circumstances) through

you agree to any contract.

You may get a list of top executive recruiters by writing to the Association of Executive Recruiting Concollect a fee from the employer, executive career sultants Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.

No matter what the ad of an executive career tests and a psychological profile. Expensive resumes counselor may imply — and the ads may imply a job vir-

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-It is at this point that you must be on guard. The fee page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-tothousands of dollars, and in return all you may get is advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and ssistance in writing a resume and references to cor- handling to "How to Get a Better Joh" in care of this rations whose names are available from the phone newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.

IRAs: what to avoid when you choose one

By Gary Klott UPI Business Writer

great many options with the new Individual Retirement Account, but

On the surface, putting a security
which is already taxexempt into a

As a result, Charles Brown,

every American worker eligible to taxed as ordinary income.

Tax aides sought

HARTFORD — James E. Quinn, district director, Internal Revenue Service, says volunteers are needed to participate in the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program.

The VITA program started in 1969 and offers free income tax help to mostly lower income, elderly and handicapped individuals who are unable to

Those who volunteer will be trained by IRS per-sonnel in basic individual tax law. Therefore, it is

not necessary to have any prior experience in order to participate.

Anyone interested in participating in VITA should

Recovery plan

HARTFORD — A program designed to recover stolen boats and contain the cost of insurance premiums has been introduced by Aetna Insurance Co. (CG/Aetna).

The company's service — called Operation SHIP (Stolen Hull Intercept Program) — increases the

chances for recovery of a stolen boat by quickly alerting the public and soliciting their assistance i spotting and reporting the missing craft.

Injury causes

CHICAGO — What are the top 10 parts of the body most commonly injured in industrial accidents?

According to a study published in the National Safety Council's "Accident Facts" 1981 edition, way out in front in the "Big Ten" of worker injuries in the traph. Parking is as follows:

municipal bonds and All Savers cer-tificates, can legally be included in withdrawal just like everything else an IRA account, but for financial in the account - at the income tax reasons they should not be.

not all of them are good. Some tax-sheltered account makes no national tax manager for the ac-

set up an IRA beginning this year, No matter what the source, every made collectibles inelligible as IRA cent withdrawn from an IRA is NoLoad Fund Investor newsletter,

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should be avoided for legal reasons, sense since there is nothing to be counting firm of Alexander Grant & gained. But there is actually Co., says that in choosing IRA intiful but not limitless. They range If you keep a tax-exempt security have high interest and lower capital from savings certificates to stocks outside an IRA, interest earned gains development, rather than inoutside an IRA, interest earned gains development, rather than inwould never be taxed. Inside an vestment in a low-yielding stock -IRA, the interest accumulates tax- because you lose the capital gains

stments. That category includes taxed at the individual's income tax says most mutual funds are n

For instance, profits from the sale ting, there is little interest LIFE INSURANCE is another in- of stock which you owned for more expressed by the mutual funds in vestment on the prohibited list of than a year are normally eligible for the IRS. So too are investments long-term capital gains treatment funds that would not be inhibited by which are not paid in full. For exam- and are taxed at a lower rate than the capital gains tax consequences ple, stocks can be purchased for an IRA account but not those stocks

other income. The net longterm Currently, however, Ashe says capital gains tax is a maximum 20 there are a few funds which do seek sion, IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said, stock options also are banned.

Tax-exempt securities, such as Tax-exempt securities

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Cynthia Guenther demonstrates the use of a natural gas compressor to fuel a methanepowered automobile in Dearborn, Mich. Ford Motor Co. designed this alternative fuel concept car, the AFV, which is estimated to

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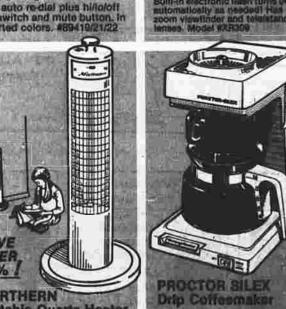
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