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Reagan

heads to

## Beirut hills secure for talks start

By United Press International

Israeli troops, tanks and armored vehicles moved into the hills surrounding the Beirut suburb of Khalde today, securing the area for the opening round of Israeli-Lebanese talks set to begin Tuesday.

In Palma de Mallorca, Spain, a spokesman for Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said he would meet later today with Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser

The meeting comes amid reports Kreisky was supervising the first direct talks between the PLO and Israel, dealing with prisoners of war captured in Lebanon.

The Kreisky spokesman refused to comment on the report in Newsweek magazine saying Israel and the PLO were negotiating in Austria on the release of eight Israeli soldiers captured by the PLO in return for the release of Palestinians held by the Israelis.

The chancellor and Mr. Arafat will meet here this afternoon, that is all I can say," the Kreisky spokesman said. Arafat was scheduled to arrive in Mallorca later in the day from Algeria.

On Sunday, a PLO spokesmen in Spain said only that the Arafat-Kreisky meeting would concern the Palestinian situation

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In Khalde, Lebanese army officers at the hotel where the talks are to be held said the Israelis "have produced the necessary assurances" that the area will be safe for the talks.

"They control the region and have deployed more troops, tanks and armored cars on the hills overlooking the hotel," a Lebanese army officer who refused to be identified said.

A company of 100 Lebanese soldiers were also deployed near the hotel, the Lebanese officer said. Five artillery shells slammed into

the coastal area of Khalde Sunday in

a spillover from fighting between Christian and Moslem Druze militiamen in the Shouf mountains. state-run Beirut radio said.

The PLO, which announced the Kreisky-Arafat meeting, made no mention of direct talks between the organization and Israel.

Newsweek magazine said the direct talks are under way. They would be the first known direct contact between Israel and the PLO since Israel's founding in 1948,

Both Lebanon and Israel confirmed Sunday they would begin talks Tuesday in Khalde on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO troops from

But in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut, artillery duels erupted between rival Christian and Druze militiamen in the villages of Fawara, Breeh, Wadi Alcet and Mtaileh, about 8 miles east of Beirut.

In Sidon, Lebanon's third city, unknown gunmen attacked the Israeli civil affairs building with rocketpropelled grenades and automatic rifles, killing four Israelı soldiers and wounding about six others, a security source said.

Israeli troops set up checkpoints on Sidon's main streets, imposing a curfew on the city 25 miles south of

In Israel, a senior government official said, "There is confirmation the (withdrawal) negotiations will



ISRAELI SOLDIERS STAND GUARD AT LEBANON BEACH HOTEL

## Is Worth's selling building?

Rumors circulated along Main Street this weekend that Worth's is planning to sell the building that houses its store on Main Street.

Late Thursday, Peter Trier, owner of Worth's, denied the rumor. It persists, nonetheless, and Joseph Bovino, owner of Carriage House

Hair Design at 18 Oak St., is headquarters or worth's in Waterreportedly the prospective buyer. Bovino declined to comment for

publication today. The building is owned by the 851 Main Street Corp., which has the same box office address as the

Worth's was one of the strongest supporters of the current plan to reconstruct Main Street. Several years ago it closed its store at the Parkade, but retained its Main

At an Oct. 6 hearing on the plan to reconstruct Main Street, Roger Jackson, vice-president of Worth's, drew a parallel between Manchester and Waterbury, Worth's headquarters. He said that in the 1960s Waterbury rejected federal money for downtown revitalization. He said the Naugatuck Valley Shopping Center came about as result and Waterbury became a place in which to shop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday through Friday Since that time it has become apparent the Manchester plan will not go through in its present form, with some of the trappings of a pedestrian mall and with moving vehicle traffic as well.

Besides Worth's, the building at Main Street and Purnell Place houses Harrison's Stationers at 849 Main St., Leaf, Stem and Root at 857 Main St., and Grames Printing and Advertising on Purnell Place.

A directory lists offices on the upper floor as those of Golas and Horvath, lawyers: LaBelle, Rothenberg and LaBelle, lawyers; Dr. R.M. Rayburn; Alice Clampet, real estate; M&M Oil Services; and Capitol Builders.

Phoenix WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan left the White House today, bound for Phoenix, after asking Americans to remember the struggle of the Afghan people and pledging "we will not grow weary or abandon them.'

The president and Mrs. Reagan took off by helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base. They are flying to Phoenix, with daughter Patti Davis, to visit Mrs. Reagan's mother. The Reagans fly Tuesday to California, where they will remain through New Year's.

Air Force One was airborne at

9:58 a.m. EST for Phoenix. On Sunday the president marked the third anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by issuing a statement in which he reaffirmed U.S. support for a negotiated settlement that would return Afghanistan 'to the ranks of independent, nonaligned nations.

'We in the United States," he said, "sincerely hope the new leadership of the Soviet Union will take advantage of the opportunities the new year will no doubt offer to achieve a solution for Afghanistan.

"The American people do not want to see the suffering and deprivation of the Afghan people continue. But we will not grow weary or abandon them and their cause of freedom.

In a joint statement issued last month, Reagan and visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a key U.S. ally, said Afghanistan remains an acid test of Soviet readiness" to respect the nonalignment of Third World countries and "to exercise restraint in its international behavior

Reagan called the plight of the Afghan people, especially the mujahedin freedom fighters who have battled Soviet troops for the last three years, "a sad but in-

spiring story."
"The United States does not in tend to forget these brave people and their struggle," he pledged.

Three years after the Soviets entered Afghanistan to install a new leader of the Marxist regime that took power in 1978, the invasion "is not a success," Reagan said. He said the costs in lives, crops and property have been "immense" and reiterated a claim of "convincing proof" the Soviets have used chemical weapons against the

Afghan people. The president urged Americans to remember the continued fighting in Afghanistan as they celebrate the holiday season, "warmed and comforted by their family relationships and the blessings of this country."

"No matter how far removed from our daily lives, Afghanistan is a struggle we must not forget. ... If this aggression should succeed, it will have dangerous impact on the safety of free men everywhere," he

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was a major issue in the early stages of the 1980 campaign. Reagan was highly critical of the responses taken by the Carter administration, although the Soviet force in Afghanistan has continued

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill said today he would support an increase in the tax employers pay into the state's unemployment compensation fund if needed to keep the financially

strapped fund solvent. O'Neill ruled out recommending any cut in benefits paid to jobless workers and also said he would not support a one-week waiting period before workers could collect compensation benefits.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro announced on Dec. 15 the state would have to borrow \$104

million from the federal government next year to keep the fund sol-

Tax increase eyed

vent and provide benefits.

Peraro said rising unemployment will require the state to borrow \$70 million to provide benefits for the first three months of next year and an additional \$34 million for the remainder of the year.

The state Labor Department estimates unemployment in Connecticut at 7.4 percent and in mid-December said 15,000 to 16,000 more

people were receiving benefits than the same time in 1981. O'Neill, speaking with reporters today, said the state was "going to have to take a serious look at the whole situation, the overall un-

employment compensation fund." We're going to have to do something," he said. "The fund is based upon a solvency of 6 percent unemployment and of course we have reached over 6 percent un-

O'Neill ruled out recommending a cut in unemployment benefits and a one-week waiting period before a worker could claim benefits as possible ways to keep the fund sol-

## Word due soon on who's 'in' with O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - At least eight already know they're out, some by choice, others not. At least three already know they're still in. The rest may find out this week.

Shortly after winning a full term in November, Gov. William O'Neill requested proforma letters of resignation from 134 people who work in state government at the pleasure of the governor.

O'Neill, who became governor two years ago this week when cancer forced the late Ella Grasso to resign, said he wanted to shape his own administration and would decide who would go and who would stay for his first term.

Since the post-election announcement, word has trickled out on the fate of this commissioner or that

commissioner, but the fate of the bulk of the 134 appointees remains in question, at least to the public and news media.

O'Neill has said the bulk of agency heads and deputies not yet known to have been fired will stay The vast majority will remain and they will be in formed first," he said in mid-December

So far, it's known that O'Neill has eight top-level administration posts to fill, though one of the posts might be eliminated. The governor also will have at least an indirect say in filling another top-level job.

Commissioners' jobs are open either by the com-missioner's own choice or the governor's edict in the departments of aging, agriculture, income maintenance, insurance, public safety and educa-

A deputy commissioner's position also is open in

the Department of Income Maintenance, the state's welfare agency, and a new chairman is needed for the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.
The governor has indicated he may seek changes

in the Department of Public Safety, where Commissioner Donald J. Long was relegated to administrative duties because of the way state police handled a 1981 Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden. Long announced his retirement shortly before this year's election and O'Neill said he didn't expect to name a successor immediately but would

probably study possible changes in the administration of the department. Aside from other agencies where he has the say on who gets what job, O'Neill also plans to have an

indirect say in the appointment of a successor to Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd Shedd, whose agency raised O'Neill's ire when mistakes were made involving millions of dollars in school aid grants to cities and towns, has asked not

to be reappointed when his term ends in January. The education commissioner is appointed by the State Board of Education and not the governor, and thus O'Neill's say in choosing a new successor will be through the board whose members are appointed by the governor.

O'Neill hasn't said exactly when he will announce his appointees for the jobs he will fill directly. At one point he said the announcements would come by Christmas, at another he said they would come by

With the pomp and pagentry of Inauguration Day a week from Wednesday, the speculation is that the announcements of new appointees will be made this

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**News Briefing** 

Lehman keeps firm ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of the Navy John

F. Lehman Jr., who pledged to sell his interests in a con-sulting company that does business with Pentagon con-tractors, did not sever all his connections with the com-

pany. The New York Times reported today, citing public

peer paid him for the right to use the company's name,

Abington Corp., in business overseas, the newspaper said. But Lehman kept an option to reacquire the overseas business when he left the government, the

Times reported the peer, Lord Chalfont, and Lehman as

Documents showed that Lehman was not paid for the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The system of campaign

Reps. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., retiring after 28 years,

and Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., defeated for the Senate

after eight years in the House, said on NBC's "Meet the

Press' Sunday, expensive campaigns leave the impres-

sion politicians are bought by campaign contributors.

sometimes its actual," Mrs. Fenwick said. "When a

complete stranger ... will tell you quite frankly, 'Yes,

I'm going to vote that way because I took \$58,000 from

such-and-such a group and they want it,' I call that cor-

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Barney Clark recovered

today from Christmas festivities that included a Nativi-

ty play by the children of the surgeons who implanted

his artificial heart and jokes about the appropriateness

Clark remained in serious but stable condition and

continued to gain strength during his 26th day of life on

His wife, Una Loy Clark, left his bedside Sunday to at-

tend a Mormon Church meeting while he recovered

The 61-year-old retired Seattle-area dentist spent

much of Christmas Day sitting in a chair looking out the

window and enjoying the view of the snow-packed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Susan Petersen's parents say

the second life-saving liver transplant in four days for

their 19-month-old daughter is "a miracle" and the best

The infant, who had the second operation after the

'It's just a miracle they were able to come up with

"It will be the best Christmas present I ever had, if

Susan suffers from a congenital liver disorder. She

was born without bile ducts, the vessels that remove

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Greater use of renewable

In a study funded by the National Science Foundation,

the environmental group warns that although renewable

energy holds great promise for reducing the use of

dimishing fossil fuels, scientists and citizens alike

The report focuses on a variety of alternative energy

sources, including solar power, wood burning, biomass,

wind power, hydroelectric power, geothermal energy,

ocean thermal energy conversion and household energy

"Even renewable energy courses have environmental

not taken, have very undesirable consequences," the

The society found the main hazards associated with

increased use of renewable energy sources include air

pollution, disruption of wildlife or marine habitat and

**ACTRESS SALLY FIELD** 

... what to wear?

Susan lives," he said. "We sure can use people's

first transplant failed, was listed in critical condition

today at Children's Hospital - normal for recent

the second liver." said Susan's father, Ron, 35, who moved his family to suburban Crafton from Santa Rosa,

Christmas present they could have asked for.

Calif., last spring to be near the hospital.

Energy hazards seen

should be aware of potential hazards.

greater use of construction materials

Audubon Society reports.

the air-driven polyurethane pump doctors at the Univer-sity of Utah Medical Center inserted in his chest Dec. 2.

Clark rests after Yule

of the fake tree in his hospital room.

from Saturday's busy schedule.

transplant patients.

Girl gets new liver

"Very often it's perceived, rather than actual, but

financing that makes politicians turn to "panhandling"

money from special interests is corrupting Congress.

overseas operations until nine months after he joined

'Panhandling' decried

the administration, the Times said.

say two retiring lawmakers.

After Lehman took office in January 1980, a British

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### Carragher said he doesn't expect team. No games, just practices, are allowed in the building and a move in this session of the Carragher said the athletes are well Legislature to close some armories supervised and have followed all the Last year, the Appropriations Com-

"I feel they have enough supervi-sion to prevent any problems," he at the Manchester Armory Carragher said the National Carragher said, are exits uncovere from the weather and the lack of Guard is surveying all the armories in the state which are of the smoke and fire detectors. Manchester Armory's vintage. Several others have been closed or the Manchester Armory "a good,

partially closed. He said once a sound structure." He said that with study of the cost of repairs to the armories is completed, the National Guard will go to the General some pride, as he served at the Manchester Armory for seven years.

mission Chairman Rubin today that, if the vote is Fisher said today he will ruled illegal, the election rather than wait for a deciask for a special meeting will be void and the post of sion from the FOI Commischairman will revert to sion

HRC to consider this one issue. He said he would present the information from the FOI Commission Fire Calls to the HRC and let members decide whether they feel a public roll call

Town Attorney Kevin M. whether a secret vote

The vote — which elected maffiliated member Rubin

The Manchester Herald has filed a complaint with the Freedom of Informa-tion Commission. The FOI

Human Relations Com- However, O'Brien said Directors might ask the

members to decide if they former chairman Even if a new vote is should make their votes for Democrat Robert A. held, the outcome of the election is not expected to Faucher said last week change. Democratic Town Fisher said he had con-tacted the Freedom of In-violete the FOI Act. When Cummings said today the formation Commission a reporter at the meeting amount of public attention regarding the comchallenged the secret vote, given to the election would mission's right to elect ofFaucher said he looked to make it difficult for any ficers by secret ballot. He the three attorneys who member to change his or said there appears to be a serve on the commission her vote.

strong precedent requiring for direction — and they the vote to be made public. did not seem to think a highly critical of public vote was required. Mayor Stephen T. Penny Elizabeth Tonucci who Fisher said he would try said today that, if the town was apparently the to set up a special meeting attorney believes the vote deciding vote in electing

Saturday, 8:11 a.m. - Medical call, 803 Center St. (Town) Saturday, 2:45 p.m. - Smell of gas, East Middle Turnweek elected Fisher chair-man and named Bruce pike and Parker Street (Town) Saturday, 5:56 p.m. — Telephone pole fire, West Midballot. When challenged by Saturday, 8:49 p.m. — Water call, 410 W. Middle Turn-

> Saturday, 8:51 p.m. — Alarm malfunction, Klock Corporation, Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Saturday, 9:52 p.m. - False alarm, Box 64 (Town) Saturday, 11:39 p.m. - Medical call, 38 N. Elm St. (Eighth District)

#### Allain proposing ways Eighth could do 911 A director of the Eighth Utilities District has proposed three ways that the district could set up its own out (dispatched) to medical calls. We've asked them, and that's what they want," Allain said. His proposed alternatives to the distribution of the said. His proposed alternatives to the said. His proposed alternatives to the said. 24-hour emergency dispatching Allain said he won't recommend present system are: pulling out of the 911 system entirely. "We're trying to give district residents a choice. They can call Clancy Allain said today he'll in-· Hiring three additional district dispatchers (there is one on the payroll already) to handle district-based emergency calls 24 hours a day. Allain estimated this would trict)," he said. the district's next meeting, He said he'd consider dropping his plan for independent district dis-patching if Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, who supervises the 911 disching stems from the failure of 911 dispatchers to send district \$25,000-\$35,000. Arranging a system whereby the district's three assistant fire firefighters to medical emergenpatchers, agreed to send the district to more medical calls. chiefs would receive emergency calls at their homes. Allain said this At present, dialing the district's emergency number connects the caller with a 911 dispatcher, who worked well before the arrival of the

promise has been elusive. Lannan, shouldn't work today.

• Asking volunteer firefighters who has argued that firefighters shouldn't be dispatched to medical working the night and early morning shifts to fill in on dispatching while the day dispatcher is out. The calls that aren't life-threatening "won't even give us (the district) a volunteers would receive a small

"We've been talking with Lannar Of the three alternatives, Allain "I think the evidence shows that this said he likes the first the most and independent district dispatching) is

## Despite repair costs, armory 'will be around a long time'

rules the National Guard has laid

911 system, so there's no reason it

stipend for their trouble.

The National Guard assistant limited period of time," said and standards over the years have adjutant general said last week he's Carragher about the basketball totally changed." not sure how much it will cost to fix the Manchester Armory to public functions, but he expects it will be

judges the seriousness of the emergency and decides whether to

send police, fire, ambulance or all

Allain has comptained that 911 dis-

patchers are sending ambulances

and police cruisers to district

cases, not dispatching the district's

"We're going to have to look to the Legislature and how they'll react, I don't know," said Brig. Gen. John Carragher. "But I think the Manchester Armory will be around

Carragher closed the armory to Guard activities, because of code violations including open interior stairwells. The only exception to Manchester Community College basketball team, which has been

Assembly with a request. built in 1923, to all standards and "We feel that's all right because perfect specifications for its time,"

## Fisher will reopen talk on secret vote

commission officers Faucher.

vote is required.

The commissioners last Forde secretary by secret die Turnpike (Town) a reporter, the com- pike (Town) missioners noted that they conducted the last election

O'Brien said today he is researching the question of

Fisher chairman and Republican Bruce Forde ecretary over Democratic tates - was taken by secret written ballot. Republican Louis Koscis was elected vice chairman

Act seems to say a secret vote is illegal.

Fashion Bug After Christmas CLEARANCE ROBES BLOUSES ENTIRE SWEATERS Winter Fashion LINGERIE Inventory HANDBAGS. You'll be glad you writed till now to you'll be glad you writed till now to Aoutil be ding hongards of rewaining mules and holiday tashious. Junior & Misses Sizes ACTIVEWEAR Plus Sizes in Most Stores SLEEPWEAR NOTHING HELD BACK! STARTS TODAY. ACCESSORIES ) AND MORE!

### slayings, gunmen in an automobile rammed a car driven by Gaspare Saccone, 34, causing him to swerve into a **Peopletalk** Panic button

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The Computer Moves In

Time Magazine Sunday named the com-

puter as its 1982 "Man of the Year." It

marked the first time in the 55 years the

magazine has selected an individual or

group of people as the "greatest influence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Chemists are trying to determine whether cyanide used to poison Anacin-3 capsule:

in Southern California might be from the same batch

used in last month's cyanide poisoning of another

Eighteen of 20 Maximum Strength Anacin-3 capsules

in a bottle purchased Dec. 8 in San Pedro were laced

with cyanide, and the manufacturers of the pain reliever

ordered the product removed from California shelves.

The cyanide-laced capsules found in San Pedro bore

the code number F-229, the same as a bottle of Anacin-3

purchased by a San Jose woman who became seriously ill last month after taking capsules containing cyanide.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's cutbacks

in federal food programs are causing a return of hunger

"With the steady hacking away at food programs, we are seeing hunger reappear in the United States," Mayer said during an interview on CBS' "Face the

"Simple economic calculations show that there is a

growing number of people who cannot literally afford what nutritionists consider to be a minimal diet," be

Mayer, who is president of Tufts University outside

Boston, described as "penny-wise and pound-foolish"

proposals to reduce federal spending on food and nutri-

In Naples, the shooting death late Sunday of a carpen-

try shop owner who police said had refused to pay protection money to the local mob brought the death toll

related to organized crime in that region to 260 for 1982.

mas day when unknown assailants blasted to death

Gaspare Ficano, 50, and his son Michele, 26, as they

Ficano's wife and Michele's girl friend also were in

Police said the Ficano killings were apparently were

Giovanello Greco. 23, who has been in hiding for two

On Sunday, less than 24 hours after the Ficano

years after he was accused of betraying the gang.

The latest wave of killings in Palermo began Christ-

Mafia gunmen kill 6

Palermo this year, police said

the automobile, but escaped injury.

energy sources such as solar power may pose en- PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) - Mafia gunmen shot dead

vironmental hazards that must be examined as the na- six more people during a Christmas weekend killing

risks, and seemingly benign technologies can, if care is part of a vendetta against a former Mafia member,

n America, nutrition expert Jean Mayer warns.

Hunger return seen

Cyanide traced

California woman 400 miles away.

MACHINE AT AR

Computer is 'Man of Year'

spree that raised to 147 the number of gangland slayings Americans among dead

George Segal.

for good or evil" that Time has picked

something other than human. The sculp-

Bank robberies probed

Connecticut State Police and the FBI pursued leads

today to determine if a "copy-cat" gang or the same thieves were responsible for similar robberies at

Colonial Bank branches in Waterbury and Southbury.

Thieves Christmas morning used a truck and a chain

to rip the night deposit box out of a wall at a bank office

at a Southbury shopping plaza, escaping with an un-

determined amount of money, police said.

A similar robbery Christmas Eve at a branch office 12

miles away at the Naugatuck Valley Mall in Waterbury

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 25,000 Connecticut

residents did volunteer work in state agencies in the last

fiscal year, providing services with an estimated value

The majority of the people volunteering their time to the state were involved on a continuous basis with programs within state agencies, the Governor's Council

At least 5 percent of the volunteers donated their time

to serve on state agency boards, commissions or ad-

Another 27 percent represented community groups and worked in agencies with responsibility for facilities

such as hospitals and regional centers for the mentally

total of more than 1.3 million hours of their time to the

state during the 1981-82 fiscal year, which ended on June

PEKING (UPI) - A second American was confirmed

U.S. consular officials in the southern Chinese city

said they have confirmed Julie Chen, 37, a Chinese

American from the New York area, was among the people killed when a fire raged through the cabin of a

Sovietbuilt Chinese airliner moments before landing in

Neil Konheim, 31, a building manager from Los Angeles, and a Canadian Chinese identified as Chen Li-

fang, general manager of the China Cultural Promotion

A third American, identified only as C.P. Heins, was

"presumed dead" but listed'as missing, pending confir-mation his body was among eight burned beyond recognition, consular officials said.

Co. of Canada, also were among the dead

Canton Friday evening.

today to be among the 23 victims of a fiery Christmas

Eve plane crash in Canton, with a third American

The council reported that 25,082 volunteers donated a Lottery

Voluntary Action said in its annual report.

netted thieves at least \$250,000, police said.

25,000 volunteer

of \$9 million, officials said today.

visory committees, the council said.

By United Press International

tures appearing on the cover were done by

San Francisco divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson says a friend of his asked him a while back for a dozen of his business cards, but refused to say why. It turns out the man sent his married friends Christmas presents consisting of a glass frame with a printed note: "In case of emergency, break Inside - you guessed it - is one of Mary's

### Dollars from heaven

Margaret Kutz spent the two days before Christmas handing out \$1 bills — about 600 of them — to stunned passers-by on Pittsburgh streets.
"It made my whole Christmas," said Mrs. Kutz, editor and publisher of a small weekly newspaper in Pittsburgh's Oakland section. "The look on their faces was just an experience I'll never forget."

Mrs. Kutz played Santa with money she raised from friends, some of her own cash and about \$425 donated by a local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. "I thought that with the times that we're having right now that it was a great way to start Christ-mas," said Mrs. Kutz. "God willing, I'll do it again

### Blank pages

Doubleday is putting together a tome called "The Do-It-Yourself Bestseller" consisting of beginnings and endings of stories concocted by such authors as

Irving Wallace, Stephen King and Isaac Asimob-The reader gets to fill in the rest. The publisher hopes to see the literary scraps

### Pay to be poor

A housewife from Oswego, N.Y., is the first person to sign up for a pay-to-be-poor program that shows the affluent how the other half lives. Sylvia Kay Ambaruch, 47, will pay \$500 for the honor of living in the Florence Heights housing project in Northampton, Mass., with unemployed Wayne Thorne, his wife Cheryl and their three

"I've always been comfortable. I've never wanted for anything," says Mrs. Ambaruch, the wife of a research scientist with IBM, "You don't work for IBM and stay poor." Mrs. Ambaruch is expected to stay in the Thorne's guest room during the second week of the The Florence Heights Unemployed Coalition

### itiated the "Class Exchange Program" because, as organizer Bennie Johnson put it, "rich people have forgotten where they came from." Quote of the day

Actress Sally Field told host Bill Diehl on ABC network radio she's so disorganized, "I get very depressed when I see perfect people. You know, women who have got it all together, and really figure out exactly where everything goes, and who they are. I want to go home and shoot myself, 'cause I constantly am confused ... I can't even figure out what to wear in the morning" ....

## angry, count four. When very angry, swear.'

the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

India, trapped and killed 372 workers.

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

mid 30s. Lows mostly teens.

National forecast

Winning numbers drawn 6372.

The moon is in its last quarter.

Almanac

1822 and she in 1904.

On this date in history

moon-landing missions.

Saturday in New England: Massachusetts weekly: Massachusetts daily: 1-15-17-18-26-30.

Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1982 with

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and ac-

tress Mariene Dietrich were born on this date - he in

In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an

In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized

In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after

In 1975, a coal-mine explosion northwest of Calcutta,

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "When

a trip around the moon 10 times, paving the pay for later

Today mostly sunny followed by increasing cloudines late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s. West winds 10 mp

becoming light and variable. Tonight cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Lows 35 to 40. Winds southerly 10

to 15 mph. Tuesday scattered showers breezy and mild. Highs arund 50. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesda

Chance of rain Wednesday. Chance of rain and snow Thursday. Fair Friday. High temperatures in the mid 40s to low 50s Wednesday in the mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday cooling to the 30s Friday. Low temperatures in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday cooling to the 20s

Vermont: Showers and flurries Wednesday. Flurries Thursday and a chance of snow Friday. Highs mid 20s to

Maine, New Hampshire: Windy and colder

Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Fair north and a chance of

snow south Friday. Highs in the teens and 20s north and

20s to low 30s south. Lows near zero north and 5 to 15

through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

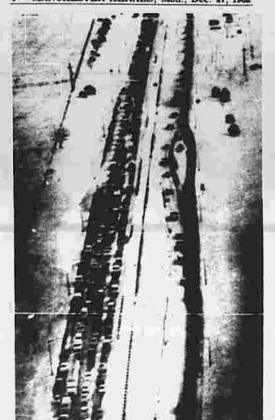
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HOLIDAY BLIZZARD AFTERMATH

By United Press International

Holiday traffic accidents killed at least

including a father and two daughters who

Vandals placed the 3-foot-tall milk can

blamed on thrill-seekers who dragged a with relatives

filled with concrete onto the roadway in Steinmetz station wagon.

I wonder if somebody is going to be was over. I looked over at my dad but his

teen died in Pennsylvania Illinois and collided on U.S. 93 and were engulfed in

The National Safety Council estimated late Friday in a two-vehicle crash at

traffic accidents would kill between 300 College Station. The victims were Thad

354 people were killed and 16,500 were daughter, Sheri Franze, 38, and her husband, E. Franze, 39, both of Bryan, and

died in a car crash that Illinois officials

a western Chicago suburb, triggering the

able to live with that," one neighbor

311 people died on the nation's highways

day at midnight local time. The holiday

Texas had the worst toll - 40, in-

lichigan had 14 deaths each, North

alcohol was involved in 10 deaths and 11

nd 400 people during the weekend.

During the Christmas weekend of 1981,

ctims were not using seat belts.

The Michigan State Police reported tify the victims.

before the three-day weekend ended Sun-

luding five members of one family

Florida reported 36 followed by Califor-

ma with 27 and New York with 21. Fif-

egan Thursday evening

Carolina 12 and Kentucky 10.

concrete-filled milk can onto a road.

311 people during Christmas weekend,

Traffic accidents kill

311 during holidays

## Weekend storms kill 13 people nationwide

from their homes, first time in a halfcentury

drifts left by a Christma Eve blizzard that killed three people in Colorado. by a record 2 feet of snow Stapleton International Airport, normally the the nation, was closed for 34 hours and was running at only 15 percent capacity late Sunday. More than 5 inches o

rain fell in six hours by ear ly today along the Gulf Coast near the Louisiana border, swamping Beau-Texas. Sandbagging was reported in nearby Port Acres and runoff covered A half-foot of snow blanketed central Texas. day of record warmth, with

Richard Steinmetz, 40, of Addison, Ill.,

and his daughters, Amy, 10, and Colleen,

7. His wife and a son survived the crash,

which occurred as the family returned

home after spending Christmas evening

A van hit the can, which was used as a

"My dad tried to swerve, but it was too

late," said the son, Richard, "Then it

eyes were wide open, staring into

motorbike he had gotten as a present

passing police car.

drove into a parked car and died Friday

apparently while trying to hide from a

Three people died north of Kingman,

Ariz. Christmas Day when two vehicles

flames. Authorities said it might take

days to find out what happened and iden-

Davis, 67, and his wife, Minnie Naom

Davis, 58, both of Corpus Christi, thei

A family of five died in central Texas

New York police said Jeffrey Fioriglio, 12, Brooklyn, testing the

lawn decoration, and veered into the

today, threatening more flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people multiple flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where to start the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where to start the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where to start the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where to start the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where to start the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where to start the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people in a plane crash and drove 200 people where the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people where the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people where the flood three rains are rain and twisters killed three people where the flooding in the South where rain and twisters killed three people where the flood three rains are rains and twisters where 200 people where the flood three rains are rains and twisters where rains are rains and twisters where rains are rains and twisters where rains are rains are rains are rains and twisters where rains are rains are rains are rains are rains are rains are rai Warm weather in New twister destroyed a trailer. at Alexandria where 200 drive right off into the daughter.

Thunderstorms crashed Burlington, Vt., peaking at into Texas and Louisiana 58, 30 degrees above nortiday, threatening more mal.

When the south where the sout

County, Miss. roads were closed by
Two more inches of rain flooding in central and A single-engine plane crash of the weekend. Two Weekend storms killed 13 the mountain was not clad in snow on Christmas Day.

Workers in Denver at
Three tornadoes touched

The mountain was not clad in snow on Christmas Day.

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### Holiday blazes kill 35 including a family of seven

Cook County sheriff's police hunted for the Franze's son, Jody, 9.

By United Press International

A fire apparently started by a space deaths nationwide

The dead in the Centreville blaze included a 79-year-old woman, her cousin and five of her great-grandchildren who Mississippi River from St. Louis. had paid her a birthday visit - Christmas Day - and spent the night. fires during the long Christmas weekend nearby space heaters.

and ended at midnight Sunday. Holiday fires killed 10 people in Pennheater roared through a Centreville, Ill., sylvania and eight in Illinois. Connechome, killing a family of seven, in-cluding a great-grandmother and five holiday fire daths. Alabama, Minnesota children, in one of a series of Christmas and Iowa each reported two and holiday blazes that claimed at least 35 Michigan, Maryland and Ohio each

reported one.
The deadliest of the blazes was the one in Centreville - just across the

A United Press International count the living room and speculated a couch showed at least 35 people were killed in may have been set ablaze by one of two



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## Judge considers Powers corruption case

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HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge said he would take a break from holiday skiing today to consider if former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers will be spared a trial on corruption charges.

Judge Walter R. Budney scheduled a hearing in Hartford's deteriorating Morgan Street courthouse where he said he could rule on a defense motion that Powers be

granted accelerated rehabilitation. Powers, a former Berlin mayor, resigned as transpor man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Budney had been expected to rule on the request last week but after a weekend of work at home said he needed additional time before deciding if Powers should

be placed in the program.

Budney said in court last week that he planned to go skiing over the weekend but would return to court today to decide pending motions in the case, after which he said he planned to return to skiing. If granted accelerated rehabilitation, Powers would

be placed on probation and spared a trial. No determination of guilt or innocence would be made and if he met the terms of probation, the charges would be dropped. He was arrested in April on nine criminal counts, which were later reduced to two and then brought back up to six after an attempt to settle the case short of a

seeking to have four of the six charges against Powers

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan filed for dismissal on the grounds the four charges - added after the failure to negotiate a settlement - were filed on the basis of "vindictiveness" by the state.

Moynahan argued the state revived the charges after Powers exercised a "constitutional right" and accused Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan of miscon-

### Radio station covers Bolton

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Maybe nobody was listening but for perhaps the first time Wednesday morning news that was made by town officials was broadcast over the

No, the selectmen didn't do anything exciting Tuesday night; in fact, the meeting was rather mundane. However, a new AM station in Rockville that hit the air about a month ago decided to cover the meeting anyway -and has plans to continue to cover town news regular-

"We'll definitely be coming down for the Board of Selectmen meetings and other things, and as things pop up, such as public hearings," said Manchester resident Joey Vogel, the news and public affairs director for WRTT (Rockville Tri-Town).

There are also plans to cover Coventry news, she said. The station already reports news from South Windsor, Manchester, Tolland and Ellington. On Tuesday, the selectmen voted to spend \$3,000 for a new diesel engine for one of the town dump trucks. They also decided to begin surveying work on Birch Mountain

Road and Williams Road. Ms. Vogel said the newscast that reported this news was carried over the air at 7:55 a.m. and noon. "We have newscasts at five of the hour and at 25 minutes after the hour," she said. "It's up to the anchor as to when the news from Bolton will go on."

The station is located at 1170 on the dial.

A Bolton resident, Bayliff Grey, will be the reporter in Bolton for the station. 1,000 watts. This month, the station signs on at 7:15 a.m. and off at 4:15 p.m. In January, the sign-off time will grow to 4:45 p.m. "We go with the sun," Ms. Vogel said. One of the reasons it is a daylight station, she said, is that after sundown, WWVA, a station out of Virginia that is on the same wavelength, bounces into Connec-

### Students visit **United Nations**

BOLTON — Twelve high school students, members of the school's International Affairs Club, joined more than 300 other state students on a recent trip to the

This was part of a program sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Hartford to provide a better understanding of international relations than can be gained in a classroom, and marked Bolton's second year of participation. The visit to the UN by Connecticut tudents coincided with closed-door meetings between the PLO and other delegations.

The Bolton representatives will take the part of delegates from Egypt and Thailand at a Model United Nations meeting to be held at the University of Hartford in February. The 12 attended briefings at the missions of those two nations in preparing for the Model UN session. The faculty advisor to the group is Lamont

Thomas.

The students attending the conference were Jim Boles, Shannon Brown, Greg and Mike Fenton, Faith Gengaway, Dawn Howe, Will Kiesman, Danae Marshall, Doug Moore, Kate Shorey, Patty Sobol and

### Wheeler elected

COVENTRY — Zoning Agent Ernest E. Wheeler has been elected president of the Connecticut Association of Zoning Enforcement Officers, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy announced last week.

As president of the group, called CAZEO for short, Wheeler will preside over 110 other member zoning of-

ficers, representing most towns in the state. CAZEO, formed in 1979, trains zoning personnel, and attempts to provide some semblance of uniformity in zoning procedures across town lines.
"I'm quite proud of the honor," Wheeler said this morning. "It's a new organization that's growing."

### Fire Calls

**Tolland County** 

Friday, 9:55 a.m. — Automobile accident, Ripley Hill Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry) Friday, 10:28 p.m. — Car fire, 1 Wall Street, Bolton. (Bolton)

Saturday, 6:08 p.m. — Ambulance call, 25 Fernwood Drive, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

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## OPINION

## 1983: the big test for Curt Smith

The coming year may begin to give us some idea whether there is indeed an embryonic rebirth in the Manchester Republican Par-

Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith has never promised instant success, but he had pledged to rebuild the party gradually. People will be looking toward the municipal elections next autumn for some indications of progress.

Progress best could be defined as gaining at least one seat on the Board of Directors. Since it appears most - if not all - of the six incumbent Democrats will run for re-election, that will be no easy task and will depend on the GOP's ability to recruit can-

The inability to put familiar Republican faces before the electorate was the biggest single factor in the GOP's failure to win more than the three guaranteed ninority seats in 1981

Smith is optimistic. "I honestly think we can gain seats this time," he said. Some prominent members of the Republican l'own Committee are not so hopeful and predict that the GOP will have as hard a time getting known people to run this time as

NOBODY IS predicting the Republicans will win a majority

we separate the truly significant

Remember Brigadier Gen.

but now seems destined to be

just another footnote to history.

Meanwhile, when Time

magazine was trying to decide

who its Man of the Year would

be, it rejected such newsmakers

as Lech Walesa, Yuri Andropov,

puter. The choice was an

acknowledgment of the drastic

So what was the most impor-

tant news story of 1982 in

Manchester? The headline-

capturing events were the

Cheney mills referendum in

landfill sludge, water-pressure

dum on a nuclear freeze, the

renewed feistiness of the town

Republican party, the fall elec-

over the conversion of the

Bennet main building, and the

tions, the continuing controversy

Ariel Sharon and Margaret

Story of year?

The economy

The most important events of Many of the above were im-

my year aren't always those portant enough, but perhaps the

that captured the most most important event actually

headlines. Only in retrospect can was a series of changes that can

Dozier? He was the American were affected by the nationwide

who was held hostage earlier recession. Multi-Circuits.

this year in Italy. The story Gerber, Lydall and Pratt &

made headlines for many days. Whitney Aircraft were among

Thatcher, and instead chose a whether the layoffs and the J.C.

machine of the year: the com- Penney hiring represent

changes the computer is begin- recover. If so, the layoffs of this

In Manchester

### Manchester Spotlight

Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

more than a decade. The optimists are looking for improve ment, not miracles.

Smith's first task will be to convince the three GOP incumbents to run. He said he believes all three will seek reelection, but the biggest Republican vote-getter last time around, minority leader Peter DiRosa, said he is uncertain.

"I have not made a decision on whether or not I will run but I have promised my family a decision will be made by May 1, said DiRosa He said his commitments to a growing family and a successful dry cleaning ousiness might convince him not

Republican Director Joan Lingard is expected to seek a second term and senior Director Bill Diana said he will run again, barring any unforeseen

be lumped under the general

A number of area companies

Not all the news was negative,

though. J.C. Penney started up

in its massive building in

town residents in the process.

Buckland, and hired a number of

It still is too early to say

anything like a trend. The area's

economy worsened, but it may

heading of the economy.

Even if DiRosa does seek reelection, the Republicans have to

One real possibility seems to be Walter Joyner, who just lost his seat in the General Assembly after two terms. Joyner attended the last Board of Directors meeting, where he spoke out at the public hearings. He pledged to continue to speak out on local

"Walt will be present monthly at Board of Directors meetings with a lot to say," said Smith. He would not confirm that Joyner is a possible candidate, but other Republican sources said there is a lot of speculation that Joyner He would be a logical can-

didate. He would bring a well known name into an election, as vell as a built-in base of support in the north end of town.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE candidate is Smith himself. He said

preferring instead to groom others for public office, but he

summer, it's hard to imagine

It would be interesting to see

how Smith's aggressive style

would fare in a town accustomed

Also a possible candidate is

Republican Town Vice

Chairwoman Donna Mercier. She

ran, with very poor success, in

1981. But nobody had heard of

Mrs. Mercier in 1981. With two

years' experience as vice

chairwoman under her belt, Mrs.

Mercier has gained visibility, as

well as a reputation for being an

Now that more people know

who she is. Mrs. Mercier might

stand a better chance. At any

rate, she is known to be in-

terested in running. If the party

asks her, her candidacy seems

Smith has talked about other

young town committee members

who are interested in running,

"We will start in January to

levelop our field of potential can-

but he would not say who.

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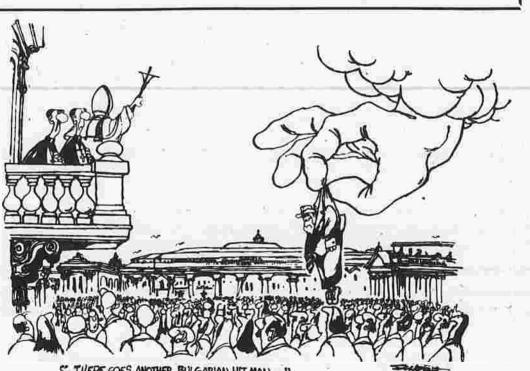
Smith sitting on the sidelines.

SOME REPUBLICANS are hoping some of the old guard in stopped short of ruling out his come out of retirement. There He has never hidden his desire was speculation two years ago to run for office someday, although he says today isn't that nothing - that popular exday, and if there is a shortage of Director Vivian Ferguson could qualified candidates next

> someone like Mrs. Ferguso to be convinced that the

some for the poor Republican election showing. That really was unfair, because he had just the spring, without enough time

years now to develop some issues candidates. While nobody reasonably could expect a long neglected party to turn around in could be a year of hope or serious disappointment for the



### Commentary

## Trouble in Arabia

ning to make in everyday life year will represent nothing more than one of those inevitable fluctuations in the trend is what could be called the

increasing office-ation of Main January, the closing of Bently Street. If Economy Electric goes through with its sale of its of the world, the Saudis have no condowntown showroom to a firm interested in using it for office use, one more major retailing establishment will have

The transition of Main Street from a retailing headquarters to a mix of offices, restaurants and out to have been the most impor-

the next few years in a highly im-

cern about obtaining an adequate supply of crude oil at an acceptable cost - but they must deal with the

Saudia Arabia's petroleum production peaked in late 1980 and early 1961, when it was exporting and years from now may turn crude oil daily at a price of about \$34

> IN RECENT months, however, production has averaged less than 5 million barrels daily and the price has fluctuated 10 to 20 percent below the 1980-81 peak. Moreover, most experts predict additional declines n global prices and consumption during the mid-1980s.

"The Saudis are in a very difficult osition," says Dr. S. Fred Singer. "If they make a mistake and mis judge, we could have a general price possibly to a level as low as \$10 per barrel for relatively short

Heritage Foundation, was the principal speaker at a seminar held bere recently by the Cato Institute, a libertarian-oriented "think tank

adversely affected by declining con-sumption and prices, but the impact

Robert Walters

adjusting its output to compensate

world market is attributable to a number of causes, including a global recession, substantial increases in energy conservation and efficiency and a continuing trend toward a "backout" from oil in favor of natural gas, coal and nuclear power

onomic growth rate averaging 3 to 31/2 percent annually, worldwide oil the United States, France, Japan demand in 1990 probably will be no greater than it was in 1980 - and in the immediate future will be double by the end of the current significantly below that level. "The accepted wisdom that the price of oil would continue to double predicted, it nevertheless will

one-third in recent years, Edward

developments could include heightened restlesaness and discon-IN ADDITION, an increasing tent within the Saudi population, economic dislocation, political fricamount of oil being used throughout possibly even an unraveling of the country's fragile social fabric.

Production from oil fields in the North Sea between Great Britain and Norway, Alaska's North Slope and Mexico accounts for a decline of about 15 percent in OPEC supply. In recent months, Mexico has quietly replaced Saudi Arabia as the leading exporter of crude oil to the United

sources of energy supply and slackened demand, "The outlook (for the United States and other net importers of oil) is clearly much, much better than it appeared only a few years ago," says Fried. "But the vulnerabilities (should)

price collapses," leading to

The consequences of those

sion in Saudia Arabia.

increase a good deal," producing "a relatively tight market" by the end of this decade because of projected worldwide economic growth, he

BUT EVEN assuming an

Does Matthews regret having blown the whistle? "I regret it in the sense that I've received no protection from the inspector general's of-fice," he said. He added that he has



### Public servant's ordeal

WASHINGTON - James Matthews has found the hard way what can happen to a conscientious government worker who blows the whistle on irregularities. He was suspended for 10 days without pay.

anonymous death threats. One day, he came home to find a note in his doorway with a bullet taped to it. The note said, "Quit or die."

The once-underprivileged Matthews, now 38, fought his way up from a Philadelphia slum to the University of Pennsylvania. Eventually, he won a job as a loan specialist intern at the Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

PART OF HIS job is to doublecheck applications for rent increases from managers of lowincome, federally subsidized housing projects. From his own boyhood experience. Matthews knows that even a small rent hike can be rough on low-income families, so he investigates the requests from management firms with extreme care

On occasion, he has questioned management's figures when he has found unnecessary long-distance phone calls or discrepancies in employee salaries.

He saw no reason to make an exception of Edgewood Manage-ment, a large Bethesda, Md., firm, after it hired his former boss, Elliot Bernold. Edgewood had requested a \$485,000 in supplemental funds for an ailing housing project while Bernold was still director of housing at the local HUD office.

According to Bernold's version, he took no part in the decision. The funds were approved the day before Bernold left HUD.

ON NINE or 10 occasions after that, Matthews said, Edgewood requested rent increases. Six times requests be denied; each time, he was overruled He was disturbed over Bernold's

cozy relationships inside HUD. But it takes courage for a government employee to challenge the conducof his superiors. If he reports the apparent wrongdoing, he lays himself open to the most depressing harassments. For our society has not yet outgrown the hoodlum ethos. which honors the man who covers up his boss's wrongdoing above the

employee who exposes it. Matthews finally went to the HUD inspector general and filed complaints of favoritism and rule infractions. Of course, he received not a reward, but retribution. As a beginning, he was handed a 10-day suspension by his supervisor. Juanita

Burgess said she suspended Matthews for two reasons: He had violated official procedures, and he did not tell her why he had visited the inspector general.

Obviously, informants are not going to report wrongdoing if they have to clear it with the alleged wrongdoers. The inspector general's office, therefore, told Matthews he didn't have to tell his boss about the

He was subjected to other

firm, he wrote HUD a letter about money that his agency had granted

law. "I shouldn't have signed it,"

to the HUD general counsel to over-

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## **Monday TV**

- Eyewitness News - Three's Company (8) (3) - News 10 - Happy Days Again - USA Cartoon Expres - Featival of Faith Little House 23 - MOVIE Boys' Night Out Four men from Connecticut de cide to establish a Manhattan hideaway. Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall. 1962. 20 - Medie Probes 26 - Reporter 41

Soap - MOVIE: The Lions Are ilmed in Kenya, this is the true story of tame lions un dergoing rehabilitation to the wild state. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, George Adamson 1979.

6:15 P.M. 6:30 P.M. rease poularity at school - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News 1) - Barney Miller

- Pony's People In Sports 14 - International Skating from Peking 22 00 - NBC News 24 - Unterned World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN The War Between the Tates' A college professor finds his life in turmoil after his wife learns of his infidelity Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. 1976 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

- CBS News - M\*A\*S\*H 19 - MOVIE: Stir Crazy Two inept people are framed for rob-bing a bank. Gene Wilder, Ri-chard Pryor, George Stanford Brown, 1980. Rated R. - Muppet Show - ABC News 16 - NGAA Basketball: Pittsburgh at Syracuse - ESPN's Horse Recing 0 40 - Alice

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IS A "SYSTEM" THESE DAYS

3B - MOVIE: 'Cleopatra' Julius Caesar falls in love with Cleopa-tra. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, 1983. 7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family - You Asked For I

(25) - Japanese Drame - Madame's Piace 8:00 P.M.

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BACK: THE SHOW MUST GO ON OR

PERFORM WITH HIM!

22 30 - Little House on the Prairie The Ingalis family is trapped in a snowstorm leading them to reminisce about Christ-mases past. (R) (60 min.) 8 49 - ABC News Closeup 23 - MOVIE: 'Sayonara' A Korean War pilot falls in love with a Japanese women, Marion Brando, Patricia Owens, James Garner, 1957. 24 - All Creatures Great and Small 33 - MOVIE: 'The Border' A Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy. George Smiley, accepting a job as a mole, accepts a mission to find another 'mole. (R) (2 hrs.) [Closed Captioned] 12 - 1983 Rose Bowl Preview

8:30 P.M. 3 6 - Private Benjamin A local Indian tribe is upset when Col. Fielding proposes a new gymnasium on the site of a buriel ground. buriel ground.

5 - Carol Burnett and Friends

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3 6 - M\*A\*S\*H Major Hou-lihan breaks up the nurses' re-

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9:30 P.M.

3 6 - Newhert A guest an-nounces she is running away from her husband who is a sen-

10:00 P.M.

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Monday

10 - ECAC Baskethe

- Freeman Reports

- 24 Horns

9 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

1 - Metropolitan Report

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

- Business Report

23 - AFI Showcase

Polly Holliday, formerly of "Alice" and "Flo," has been pressed into immediate duty on tray Major Amanda Lee Allen on the CBS Monday night comedy also starring Lorna Patterson in CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

25 - Pelicula: 'Dos Chicas d Revista'.
39 - Spotlight Preview
38 - Medame's Place
67 - Business Report 11:30 P.M. 3 9 - Hawell Five-O 2 - Starsky and Hutch - Benny Hill Show - Saturday Night Live uarterfinal - Missouri rizona State

57) - Sign Off

belle. Bing Crosby, W.C. Fields Joan Bennett. 1935.

12:30 A.M.

Senford and Son

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Oswald: "What shall we write about this last week of

trump play with particular reference to the early

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30 - News
 - Mademe's Place
 10 - Senford and Son

9 - Festival of Faith 9 - Twilight Zone

- Sporte Tonight

Boarding school girls compete to see who can bed the highest ranking diplomat. Rated R.

comes telekinetic after tally being splashe nuclear waste. Chay Parton, 1981. Rated PG. 20 - Night Gallery 20 - Crossfire 22 30 - Tonight Show 40 - Sign Off 33 - MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketeer' An action-comedy 3 - Tom Cottle Show

38 - Twillight Zone 10 - Living Faith 12:00 A.M. 22 30 - NBC News Overnight - Trapper John, M.D. 3 20 40 - Nows 38 - MOVIE: 'Miasissippi Aboard a Mississippi gambling boat is a Northerner involved in ambling, a singing troupe, and killer who falls for a souther

Oswald: "South's jump to three no-trump is the sort of helter-skelter bidding that is frowned on by scientists, but

used by lots of players. In any event, three no-trump is the only makable game contract."

Jim: "South is delighted with the diamond lead. His 10 tops East's nine and a

quick count shows that if he can acquire a total of three tricks in the black suits he

will have his game. Which one should he attack?"

Oswald: "There is one danger. If East wins the black suit lead with the ace

over an honor, a diamon

Jim: "South can guard against this danger. At trick two he leads a heart to dummy's ace and plays a low club. If East holds the

ace and takes it right away, South is sure of three club tricks. As it is, West holds

the ace. He can take it, but won't hurt declarer if he leads a diamond." Oswald: "Note that this

early play insures the con-tract against all contingen-cies. A sure thing is better than a good chance."

9 - You Asked For It

1:00 A.M.

- Entertainment Tonight

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

11 - Star Trek

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch 5 - Best of Midday - Sign Off

(1) - Sports Probe
(2) - MOVIE: 'King Richard and
the Crusaders' Christians and
Moslems battle for the Holy
Land during the reign of Richard the Lionhearted. Rex Herrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence
Hervay. 1954.

23 - MOVIE: Chesch and Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice cream vendors try to earn enough cash to achieve their fondest dreams. Chesch Marin, Thomas Chong, Stacy Kesch. 1981. Rated R. 3 - Carter Country

B - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Case of Immunity' Two foreign dignitaries murder a rival, making it look like robbery and homicide. Peter Falk, Nector Elizondo, Sal Mineo. 1975 2:30 A.M. 6 - CBS News Nightwatch own man until he beco - Psychic Phenomena - Mike Dougles People Now

12 - ESPN SportsCenter
16 - NCAA Booketbell:
Pittaburgh at Syracuse - Twilight Zone 3:00 A.M. 5 - Off the Set 9 - MOVIE: 'Otley' A man be

Independent Network (18) - Sunday at the King's

3:30 A.M. - Black News ESPN's Horse Racing

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those of your peers today, so don't hesitate to take charge of

situations where you see them

Once you get into the rhythm of

things you are a very strong finisher today. This is a good time to conclude situations

where you've left loose ends.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You could be rather fortunate

today where your newest interest is concerned. Focus your energies on this area and pro-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Community College, Opportunities could develop for you this coming year through the least-expected sources. Make it a point to treat your acquaintances in all walks of life with due respect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your possibilities for personal gain look good today, but your returns are likely to come only Shirley H. Haber Shirley (Heller) Haber, 55, of West Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of David Haber and the sister of David Heller of eturns are likely to come only returns are likely to come only from areas in which you might have to work rather hard. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, light rights

daughters, Mrs. Robin Golden of West Hartford, Mrs. Sharon Rinkus of Sut-ton, Mass., and Melanie Haber of West Willington; two other brothers, Jack Seymour Heller of Plain-field; a sister, Mary Heller of Hartford; and three Funeral services were to be conducted today at

Weinstein Mortuary. Memorial week will be observed at her home, 9 Crestview Circle. Mary C. Covill

Funeral services were held today for Mary Can-non Covill, 73, of 196 Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Glen W. Covill. She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 3 years. She had worked as a teacher in the Manchester and Hartford school systems, retiring from systems, retiring from
Manchester in 1973.
Besides her husband she
leaves three sons, Thomas
A. Covill of Hebron, James
P. Covill of Bolton, and
Donald F. Covill of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs.
Richard (Mary Beth)
Olesnevich of Tolland; two
brothers, William Cannon
of West Hartford and
Robert Cannon of Old

Robert Cannon of Old Saybrook; a sister, Mrs. Catherine C. Barry of Old Saybrook, and five grandchildren.
The John F. Tierney
Funeral Home, 219 W.
Center St. had charge of.
arrangements. Memorial
contributions may be made

you're likely to do. Keep your mind and hands active.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If there's something you've been wanting to change which you feel will be of benefit to your family, act now. Don't postpone it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) If you have an idea of a plan about which you are doubtful, bounce it off an associate whose judgment you respect. He'll set you straight. In loving memory of Samuel J. Taggart, who passed away December 27, 1969. Time takes away the edge of grief, It's much pleasanter to dream of a white Christmas if you happen to live where they don't know what a snow

Wife and Children

Hospital. She was the wife of the late Julius J.

**Obituaries** 

Anchester AARP.

tion or to a charity of the

Griffin of Honolulu.

sisters, Cindy A. Colton of

Vernon, and Ruthanne

Funeral services were held today for Eniz W. She was born in Glaston-bury and had lived in East Hartford, who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She

Manchester for more than

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today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

p.m.' Memorial con-

Church of the Assumption in Manchester. She also leaves a son, Robert J. Gesiak of East She leaves a sister,

Sister Flavian Gleason at Mercy Knoll, West Hart-ford; three grandchildren; Mrs. Frances Perry, both of New Bedford, Mass., and three great-Funeral services will be South Dartmouth, Maine; Tuesday with a mass of and six grandchildren. Christian burial at 9 a.m. The John F. Tierney at the Church of the Funeral Home, 219 W. Assumption. Burial will be Center St., Manchester. in St. James Cemetery. had charge of Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements There are no calling hours. conducted Sunday for Mrs.

Ruth (Epstein) Levine, 59, who died Friday at Gilbert Sweatland Gilbert Sweatland, 76, of Manchester Memorial Ellington, died Friday. He She was born in Mon- Sweatland and the brother treal, Canada and had lived of her life. She was a He also leaves a brother

member of Temple Beth John T. Sweatland of Clin-Sholom. John T. Sweatland of Clin-ton, Mass.; and several leaves a son, David E. Funeral services will be Levine of East Hartford; a Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at daughter. Mrs. Sheri C. White-Gibson-Small ernstein of Rockville, Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., He also leaves three Md.; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Rockville. A graveside serbrothers, Joseph P. Griffin Axelrod of Williamtic; vice will be in St. Berand a grandson. nard's Cemetery, Memorial week is being Rockville at 11 a.m. There observed at her home. are no calling hours.

Angela M. Zeppa Angela M. (Sala) Zeppa, 97, of 738 Birch Mountain Chapter of the American Cancer Society or to Tem-Mortuary had charge of Scholarship Memorial Fund at Mt. Wachusett Anna C. Stepard

had lived in Manchester for Anna (Christian)
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Stepard, 80, of 139
She leaves two sons, to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from to 9 p.m.

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Memorial Hospital. She
was the wife of Jacob B.
Sutter:

Mrs. Ada B. Levy

Christian Burial in St. communicant of St. was the wife of the late James Church at 10 a.m. Bridget Church. Isadore Levy. She leaves two sons, Julius Stepard of Bloom-field and Joseph Stepard of West Sedona, Ariz.; a sister, Mary Schaller of Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 cis (Frank) Sutter of Congregation Ahavath Eileen Henson of West Hartford; four to 9 p.m. Memorial con- Ashford; a daughter, Achim of Colchester. Sh the American Heart Manchester; three Colchester.

had been a seamstress at Funeral services will be 130 Richmond Road Besides her husband she the Holmes Funeral Home, may be made to Hadas leaves two sons, Bruce E.
Griffin of Manchester and Harold R. Griffin Jr. of St. Bridget Church, Burial ford, 06101. Peabody, Mass.; two will be in Hockanum daughters, Mrs. Shirley A. Cemetery, East Hartford. Balasky of Orlando, Fla., Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 and Miss Patricia Griffin of Manchester; two to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

brothers, Albert
LeBrasseur and Joseph
LeBrasseur, both of Lynn,
Mass.; three sisters, Mrs.
Lucille O'Connor of
Peabody, Mass., Mrs.
Anita Fleury of Saugus.

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(Bo Maple St., died Sunday
at Manchester Memorial
Hospital.
He was born Sept. 24, Anita Fleury of Saugus,
Mass., and Mrs. Regina
Garafano of Lynn, Mass.;
eight grandchildren; one
great-granddaughter; and been a lifelong resident. Before retiring he had been

several nieces and ty Covenant Church. Wednesday from the John
F. Tierney Funeral Home, Road, died Sunday at 219 W. Center St. at 8:15 Newington; a brother, Manchester Memorial a.m. with a mass of Chris-Hospital. She was the wife tian burial at 9 a.m., at St. of the lete Joseph Zeppa. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be the Watkins Funeral

Manchester and Charles J. Ruth M. Sutter Cemetery. There are no Zeppa of Scotland; a Ruth M. (Slattery) calling hours. Memorial daughter, Elda Saimond of Sutter, 73, of 48 S. contributions may be made

member and past commander of the Disabled from the John F. Tierney on Feb. 18, 1909 and had American Veteran's Funeral Home, 219 W. lived in Manchester for the died Sunday at Manchester

she wouldn't run for a full term. The agreement spared O'Neill from having Funeral services will be
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Manchester, Jo could have used the interim appointment as a springboard to a full term.

Following the election, Ms. Melley met with O'Neill to discuss a possible job in his new ad-ministration. She said last week she hasn't heard

in St. James Church.

Burial will be in St. James

of Harold R. Griffin Sr.

Cemetery. Friends may

leading the was the wife of Helen V. Slattery, both of Tuesday at noon at Newington; four Congregation Ahavath grandchildren; a great-Achim Cemetery. Maine and had lived in granddaughter; and Colchester A memorial Manchester for the past 26 several nieces and period will be observed at Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from Memorial remembrance

from the governor yet but definitely remains in "He hasn't contacted me yet," she said. "I really love state government. If the right thing came along, I'd really love to stay."

Aside from the commissioners who resigned o

waiting is over for at least three other top officials. O'Neill announced Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and state budget chief, was staying on

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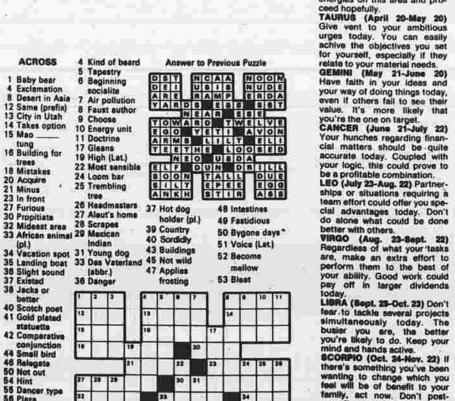


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## If HRC presses Werbner probe, Penny plans to set rules

and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

If the Human Relations Commission pursues its investigation of R. Werbner's hiring, Mayor Stephen
T. Penny said today, he will insist on put their feet to the fire, "said Penvolved in the hiring process.

"If they are going to insist on pur Zachery, to be "legitimate" because neither was directly input their feet to the fire, "said Penvolved in the hiring process. specific grounds for HRC in-

The Board of Directors has asked the HRC to drop its probe of the the matter in some detail and put

The directors have charged there are no grounds for the investigation,

### Gallen critical

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Gov. Hugh Gallen, 58, hospitalized last month with an undisclosed blood infection, remained in critical condition today at a Boston hospital following a relapse over the weekend, his office said.

Gallen's condition was downgraded Sunday from serious to critical after he twice began bleeding internally. The bleeding was halted both times and there was no further hemorrhaging overnight, Gallen News Secretary Jennifer Murray said today.

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misses

the investigation unfairly maligns source" before initiating any inthe town administration and the con-sultants employed to screen He said he does not consider the applicants for the assistant

threshold of what they should produce before they begin an in-

complaint by the two citizens, Frank J. Smith and Clarence "They ought to have an applicant complain," said Penny, "I think the community is entitled to that before

it watches its general manager and assistant general manager taken to Penny said the directors hoped the HRC would agree to drop the investigation," said Penny.

Penny said he first would expect

HRC would agree to drop the investigation and spare them from

THE COMMISSION last week for clarification of the HRC's rights tabled acting on the directors' and responsibilities in that area. suggestion the review be dropped. Commissioners said three new last week's meeting questioned the who are dissatisfied with the members needed time to review the

issioners might welcome said they are confused about what role the commission should play in monitoring and investigating the have come forward. town's hiring practices - par-ticularly in light of the directors' uggestion they drop the review. One of the responses to that suggestion that was discussed by the HRC last week — and recommended by the affirmative action subcomroom at the time the complaint was chance for employment.

SOME COMMISSIONERS at tainly there have been applicants

basis for the investigation — the complaint made by Smith and he speculated that the applicants Commissioners might welcome
Penny's response since several have
that black applicants were disManchester because the press has criminated against by the town, and commissioners wondered why none biased and they may believe they do not have a fair chance so it is not noted that a complaint from an He added that the commission applicant would put the investiga- was not investigating a specific tion on firm ground. charge of discrimination, but Smith and Zachery both attended reviewing the process to confirm

## Three girls injured in accident

Police said a car driven by Amy morning. Miss Bushnell suffered a said. E. Albas, 16, collided with a utility dent was reported at 7 p.m., and Now you know further details were unavailable this

Miss Albas suffered back injuries tickets are bought for major sporand was taken to Hartford Hospital, where she was reported in guarded ting events in the United States and the gross revenue, including ad-Her two passengers were Lauren missions, parking and concessions, is \$1.8 billion.

Police are investigating a one-car accident Sunday night that left three Bolton girls seriously injured.

both 16. Miss Coleman suffered head injuries and was reported in good condition at Hartford Hospital this Memorial Hospital, a spokesman

To report news

To report news items in Bolton Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald quare, P.O. Box 591, anchester, CT 06040; telephor

### Cheese giveaway set Free cheese and butter will be distributed Thursday from 10 a.m.

to noon by the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, located at the corner of Main and Bissell streets.

To qualify for the free food, residents must not be receiving food from another food bank. Families who are already registered with the church only have to prove their identities. Other families may register while the supply lasts.

To be eligible, a person must be receiving aid — such as welfare,

Aid to Families With Dependent Children, social security, food stamps or fuel assistance - or have an annual gross income within guidelines, which range from \$8,660 for one person to \$28,600 for a Distribution will be on a first come-first serve basis because

supply is limited. Participants are asked to bring bags to carry

## E. Coleman and Vicki A. Bushnell, Worth's clean sweep

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## FOCUS / Home

## -Nest for sale-

This veranda comes with Bolton Lake sunrises

#### By Susan Plese

The kids grow up, and one by one they leave home. Suddenly two people find themselves rattling around in an oversized colonial with empty rooms. For practical reasons, they decide to sell.

That's just what happened to the Louis B. Allen Jr. family. Their home, an 11-room Georgian colonial at 140 Vernon Road, Bolton, is an empty nest. "We just don't need this much house," says Barbara Allen. The home, set on nearly two acres overlooking Bolton Lake, is on the market for \$109,000. The listing Realtor is Don Fish from D.W. Fish Realty Co., 243 Main St.

THE MARKET for a large home is limited. "There's no question. The trend seems to be towards slightly smaller homes," says Jeff Keith of Keith Real Estate. "It's as much an economic reason as anything else," he adds. "It costs so much to build a big house these

days that people are building them smaller."
"But if it's an older house and it has charm, someone living," Keith says. "People still want to buy as much house as they can

buy," Fish says. "It's better to stretch a bit," he says, noting that sometimes people who start out with too small a house are dissatisfied a few years later, and end up moving up anyway.

The Allen house is a lot of house — about 3,000 square feet. Keith says it would probably cost more than \$150,000 to build a house that size today, and that figure

wouldn't even include land. Fish suggests the property would make a good office home for a doctor or other professional; though it is zoned residential, regulations permit professional use.

STRUCTURALLY, the house appears to be in good shape. Exterior asphalt shingles are fairly new and in good condition. White trim around the windows and on the porch columns needs paint, however.

The house was built between 1900 and 1902. Mrs. Allen

says she heard it was constructed by two women, though she can't verify that story. Post and beam construction has been used throughout. Heavy chéstnut beams were used for all major framing,

No plaster was used in the house. Walls, floors, and even ceilings are all made of narrow beaded pine wainscoating stained a dark brown. In a smaller house, all that dark wood might be overwhelming; the rooms in his house are large and light enough to permit it. Although the woodwork is in exceptionally good condition, some of it has been painted - an attempt, perhaps,

might gasp at the sight.

The most striking detail in the home is the staircase which leads from the entrance foyer to the second floor. The C-shaped stairway is ornate and graceful.

THERE ARE challenges, of course, just as there would be in any large, old home. Although the present owners completely insulated the house last year, high ceilings and cavernous rooms add to the heating costs. The Allens heat completely with wood, though the house has an oil furnace. Three large wood stoves are upstairs; a fourth, even larger stove heats the house The owners also built a basement and three-car gar-

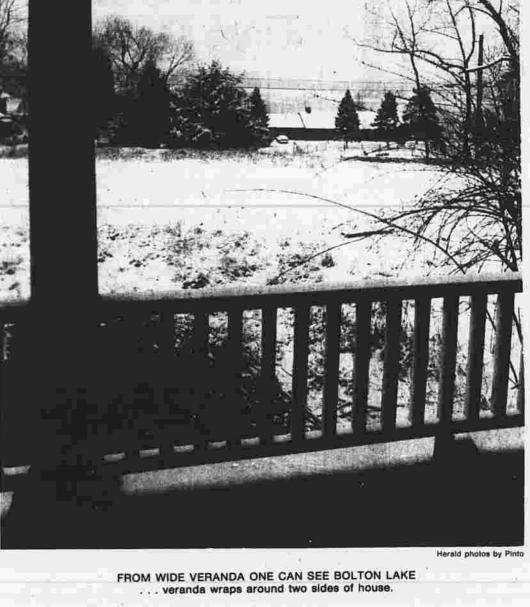
age. No other major changes have been made to the house since it was used as a summer home just after the turn of the century.

Many of the old fixtures remain. There's a pair of carriage lanterns at the front entry; in the foyer, there's an antique-looking wrought-iron chandelier. Candle fixtures in the living room have been electrified for

Downstairs left of the entrance there is a huge living room with many oversized windows. (The entire hou has 52 windows, Allen says). To the right of the entrance is the dining room, used in the winter as a living area by the Allens.

kitchen with knotty-pine cabinets and paneling. There is a center island and room for a table.

left. Three of the bedrooms have nice views of the lake. appliance hook ups. Mrs. Allen has her washer and Upstairs there are also two full baths — one tiled and 
The potential buyer would have to know, however,



UPSTAIRS THERE ARE six bedrooms, though the An upstairs suite was used at one time as an apart-Allens have closed some of them off since their children ment, and it still has a separate entrance and sink and dryer there.

dernized with a shower, the other with a claw foot that the house is not zoned now for two-family use. Owners could not rent out part of the house and live in

the rest, though that might look like a tempting two-acre parcel of land that comes with the house.

FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM . there are three in house

STAIRCASE TO SECOND FLOOR

... entrance foyer is below left.

The house would be ideal for a large family, one with a One word of caution: there is a right of way to another little extra cash to furnish and decorate all the rooms. piece of property that runs directly across the colonial's "It's a neat house," says Mrs. Allen. "It's fun, and the front yard, midway between the porch and the road. The little kids think it's a palace." Children, in fact, would roadway, though unpaved, would be a drawback to peofind many hiding places in the house, and on the nearly ple concerned with lack of privacy.

## C'mon, dummy, the cookies are burning

traditions. That means all you have to do to survive December is to plug in the holiday cassette, set on automatic pilot, and glide through to Jan. 1. Just make sure you don't change any of the traditions midstream. Meddle with family tradition, and you're likely to be confronted with a family which

acts like you suggested stringing up Santa, eating hot dogs for Christmas dinner, and replacing the tree with a forsythia bush. I thought about that the other day as I was busy in the kitchen burning Christmas cookies. "Why am I

doing this?" I thought to myself.
"Why can't I just buy Sara Lee? Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee, and besides, she never burns \$10 worth of nuts, \$20 in dry fruit and the last of the nutmeg." BUT MY MOTHER always baked Christmas cookies when I was a kid, though she didn't burn them with as much regularity as I manage. So I bake - and

Another tradition was born the second year we had a baby in the house. That was the year we had a mangy tree (one in a long line of mangy trees - mangy trees are a tradition in our house, too). We trimmed it with popcorn and cranberries and construction paper rings and one string of lights.

burn - every year, too.

Christmas morning we decided to add a little heatrics to the celebration. We would pretend that



Connections By Susan Piese

Santa was leaving the living room just as our daughter oddled downstairs. My husband crept down the steps, plugged in the movie lights, the tape recorder and the string of lights

on the tree. Then he bellowed "HO, HO, HO," to let me

know he was all ready. I was standing at the top of the stairs, poised. laughter in arms. Trouble was, I didn't know that HO, HO, HO," was my cue. I thought he was just pretending to be Santa.

"Are the lights on?" I asked in a stage whisper "HO, HO, HO," he answered. "Did you plug in the lights?" I asked again, patiently jiggling my daughter who was trying to eat my

"HO, HO, HO," he said. "Are the tree lights on?" I hissed, getting a bit testy

with a Santa who seemed incapable of doing anything

"C'mon dummy," he yelled, and I swooped down the stairs. From that day on, Santa has hoed merrily every Christmas before the kids race down, and I've never forgotten my cue since. It's "C'mon, dummy." THERE'S ANOTHER odd little tradition in our

house. The kids probably think it came from the Old Country, or something. "We ALWAYS have pea soup on Christmas Eve," the kids say like three little We started that tradition the year I threw a bag of

dried peas at the crockpot because I was out all day trying to find "Baby Thataway" in all the stores within a 60-mile radius I picked up a loaf of stale Italian bread on the way home, turned off the crock pot, and we ate pea soup in between trips to the basement to put together the baby

carriage, play pen and Tike Trike. That's another tradition the kids know nothing about. After several Christmas Eves spent wrestling with directions written in Japanese for 3,000-piece puzzles masquerading as toys, we decided to put everything together ahead of time.

THE WISDOM of that tradition was apparent the year my husband spent 10 hours in the basement, putting toys together with wire coathangers, cup hooks.

and string when we discovered everything had missing

There's one final tradition I'm not going to give up. At least once during the season I have a good cry. Sometimes I have two.

Burning cookies is a good occasion. The best occasion, though, is when I'm approached by a child on tip toe at 5 a.m. the week before Christmas. "I'm sorry to tell you this, Mommy," the child whispers. I shut my eyes tight, and breathe heavily.

pretending I'm fast asleep. I can feel the kid's hot breath on my nose. "I'm sorry to tell you this, Mommy," the child says insistently. At least the kid is sorry, but I can tell that all the apologies in the world aren't going to fix this

"I forgot to tell you that I'm the Christmas Fairy and I have to have a fairy costume and some wings and a magic wand for my school play and I told the teacher you'd bake reindeer cookies for the party." "When's your play?" I ask, still keeping my eyes squeezed shut. I'm not even sure what kid I'm talking

"Today," he whispers. "But don't worry," he adds brightly. "The party isn't until lunch time." What else can I do? I cry. That's a holiday tradition in our house. Mommy always cries the week before

Christmas when she has to make a fairy costume and

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked goods, desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

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### Beware of new 'money-making' offers

By Martin Sloane to \$500 a month and be paid signing up five distributors and watch the money roll bauer claims that the Newbauer projects that it register tapes have will owe distributors \$336, on their tapes at the specific at the speci bear market I was chatting with another shopper when she suddenly asked me if I wanted to make some extra money without any effort. She then handed me an envelope full of information on a money-making program offered by United Financial Incentives Inc., a Pennsylvania company.

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E.S., Phoenix, Ariz.

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#### Artificial sunlight is used to treat depression About Town

VFW plans kids' party

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ment and refreshments All post and auxiliary members are invited to bring their children and grandchildren up to 12 years of age. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be Jan. 11.

### Cohen will speak

Murray Cohen, director of Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall, will speak Jan. 5 at the meeting of the East of the River Jewish Adult Group. The meeting will be at Temple Beth Turnpike at 11 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dairy lunch. Coffee, provided. Cohen will share with the audience the many interesting experiences he has had during the many years he has booked all types of events into

#### :Msons will meet Tuesday

Masons 73 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East

After the business be served and an organizational meeting newly elected and ap-

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### Service Notes

#### Harrington finishes basic

Navy Seaman Appre Harrington, son Veronica J. Harrington 88 Oak St., has complet recruit training at th Great Lakes, Ill.

### College Notes



Thomas B. Sipples

is adviser High St., a senior psy-chology major at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., is serving

BONNIE DOON KNEE-HI'S. Basic and novelty patterns in winter and spring '8 Sipples WINTER KNITS. Save on a special groups of hats, scarves and mittens Thomas B. Sipples of 180 20%-30% OFF Sipples, a graduate of East Catholic High School, teaches racquetball at an area club and works in the college's counseling center on a work-study contract as a clerk/typist.

After graduating from Pisher, Sipples plans to attend the school 30%-50% OFF SHAWLS! Crochet and novelty patterns,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University in Portland said it was possible the Psychlatrists report that four days of bright artificial light seem to have snapped a 6i-year-old man out of a period of depression that usually developed every winter.

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The research team led by Dr. Alfred J. Lewy of the Oregon Health Sciences

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## Bathrooms are hazardous to your children's health

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 17, 1980, our "baby-proof" home was the location of a freak accident — the same freak accident experienced by Mr. and Mrs. J.G. of Phoenix.

Our 10-month-old daughter, playing with her toys within 20 feet of us disappeared into the bathroom. Her death followed five days later in a 'arge city hospital after she was resuscitated at our

We, too, never dreamed of such a lethal hazard.

After a great deal of tragically changed.

Thanks for helping to spread the word, Abby.

Our lives have been our water safety program.

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TEXABLANDANA TEXAS. research and letter Perhaps other parents will writing, we have learned take heed to the danger take heed take heed to the danger take heed take heed to the danger take heed take h writing, we have learned take heed to the danger, their bathrooms hold. DEAR ABBY: My hus-grieving parents who wrote band had the habit of leaving asking you to alert others. that this is not such a "freak" occurrence. What upset us most was the lack of information we were provided. Constant warnings are read and heard about household poisonings, electrocution, other types of bathroom hazards, plant hazards, plant hazards, auto safety, but never auto safety, but never auto safety, but never auto safety, but never auto safety. but never auto safety but never their bathrooms hold band had the habit of leaving asking you to alert others so that they might be spared the terrible tragedy those parents recently experienced.

DEAR ABBY: This is to showed him the letter in your column from "Mr. and Mrs. J.G. in Phoenix." Now heav every carefully puts the seat and the lid down so our child will not be tempted to play in the toilet, as she has done in the past.

Thank you, Abby, for recognizing the importance of their letter and selecting it for publication. And may God forgive me for not writing such a father died during World War II until Christmas Day

this type, of accidental drowning information has Washington, D.C. But why did we not hear or read a word about such a tragic possibility?

The bathtub I recognized. The toilet bowl, never! the toilet bowl, never! That mother's letter will be read and discussed in the bathtub I recognized. The toilet bowl, never! the bathtub I recognized changed my husband's habits and may have saved our precious baby's life. THANKFUL PARENTS and a long, stamped (37 talking with

at my own ignorance in not because they cared enough recognizing the toilet as a to write and share their

supervision, a bathroom let Mrs. J.G. know that she couple who had lost their must be totally off limits to opened the eyes of at least toddler in a freak accident

is experimental procedure

everything to lose weight Dr. Joel Freeman of the basis of your program.

grandparents and parents the failure rate was 50 per-were heavy. My grand- cent. That includes the 10019.

and always wind up getting University of Ottawa Others can send 75 cents charge or pain.

guilty for not having that household danger. You see, the same freak acci-Dear Abby dent happened to a Abigail Van Buren Luckily, our toddler was found in time, although he lips were blue. He had just learned to walk and was fascinated with the water infants and small children. one person, and that her wandered into the

FLA. believed dead for years.

safety hazard for children. tragedy, they have letters because you don't being reunited with his mother, 91, on Christmas Eve in and all other males

learned is that without this day forward. Please reading the letter from the envelope to Abby, Letter supervision, a bathroom let Mrs. J.G. know that she couple who had lost their Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Stomach-stapling operation

Angeles. When he inquired in 1936, Skagway, Alaska, rected."

Police told him she was killed in an avalanche. However. Mrs. St. Onge, who now lives in a retirement home in grainmatical error. Vancouver, British Columbia, and her son, were put in touch with each other last October by Social Security officials. They were reunited Christmas Eve and UPI sent thing. I have little hard a picture of the reunion photo nationwide. The Memphis Commercial Appeal carried it and Jones saw it. lumps or knots on my "I saw the reunion picture and the name Pape, which in the folds of my uncir- said Jones. "I told my wife, 'I believe that's my cumcised skin. They look father.' like warts. Is it possible? Jones

talking with his 40-year-old son Saturday.

Jones was adopted by a California couple when he was They have been there for 2 years old, and had been searching for his parents for about a month now and years. except for my sex life. Pape, and she had died in childbirth in 1942. He'd been told his father had died at sea during World War II.

This seems to us a minor not enthusiastic about the sending you The Health side effect.

Stomach stapling operation of the sending you The Health berpes because the sores married to a Jessie Pape.

Letter 47, Weight Losing aren't open and I don't when Pape answered yes, Jones said, "Well I think they are filled with your new falls and the sending you The Health berpes because the sores married to a Jessie Pape. calorie diet that can be the pus. They are kind of hard. He was speechless for a moment, and then said, 'I've There is no itching, dis- neen looking for you for 40 years too.""

## Marriages, divorces and births up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The number of marriages and divorces in this country continued to increase in 1981, preliminary government figures show. Births continued an upward trend observed since the mid1970s, but the rise was modest, reflecting a sharply educed growth rate in the number of women of child bearing age, according to provisional data released by the Health and Human Services Department's National Center for Health Statistics.

Deaths rose slightly in number, but the death rate edged down, while the estimated life expectancy at birth rose to 74.1 years from 73.8 years, the center said. Marriages totaled 2,438,000 in 1981, 1 percent more than in 1980, their sixth straight increase. Since 1958, marriages have increased every year but 1974 and 1975. The marriage rate was 10.6 per 1,000 population, to narriage statistics are available, the marriage rate has ranged from a low of 7.9 per 1,000 in 1932 to a high of 16.4

California had the most marriages at 214,708, or 9 percent of the national total, followed by Texas at 192,368 and New York at 150,007.

the center said, the 19th consecutive increase and triple the national total recorded in 1962. The divorce rate came to 5.3 per 1,000 population, 2 percent higher than Live births totaled an estimated 3,646,000 in 1981, up

1.3 percent from 1980. The birth rate was 15.9 live births per 1,000 population, slightly up from 15.8 a year earlier Although women of childbearing age increased in drowned in a toilet bowl!

As a water safety instructor for the American structor for the American Red Cross I am appalled

And may God torgive me for not writing such a letter myself.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — David D. Jones thought ms for not writing such a letter myself.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — David D. Jones thought ms between 30 and 44 when child-bearing rates are low. Structor for the American who lost their child in that freak accident know that population, slightly lower than 1980's 874.1.

The picture showed Don Pape, who had believed his White females had the lowest estimated age-adjusted mother was killed in an Alaska avalanche 46 years ago, death rate, followed by all other females, white males

### "I'm surprised, thrilled, I don't now what to say. It's a iniracle," said Pape, 68, from Richmond, Calif., after Burger King, Pape had been looking for his six children since World War II when they were put up for adoption while he was at sea with the Mrchant Marine. He had located four of

On Christmas Eve, Pape was reunited with his MIAMI (UPI) - Burger King thought using "ain't" in nother, Mrs. Eva St. Onge. Pape had not seen her since a television commercial would be cute but a class of 1929 when she went to Alaska to take a cooking job and fourth-graders took offense and fired off letters scolding he was sent to live with his father's parents in Los the fast-food chain, which responded, "We stand cor-

Burger King, based in Miami, aired a commercial last week in which an actor said, "And that ain't peanuts." Arlene Stelzer and her pupils at Sylvania Heights Elementary School decided to point out the error. "The people that used that word are stupid people, penis. One is under the head and the other two are is an unusual name, but I had known was my father's."

Ana Goinez wrote to Burger King President Jeff Campbell, apparently forgetting the rule that "who" Ana Goinez wrote to Burger King President Jeff refers to people. "Please continue making good ham-

> Fourth-grader Reynold Garcigo told Campbell, "I do not like the way you speak English. You used a word un-Company officials were dressed down

Ms. Stelzer, who has taught elementary school for 15

# However, at least one of the letters contained its own ourgers and use the correct English in your commer-

"It was our attempt to be cute and that was all," said much she would vomit, need to lose fat. But I am walking and exercise. I'm I don't think it's VD or Jones got in touch with Pape, and asked if he had been John Weir, Burger King corporate communications

## been diagnosed as a General Hospital in borderline diabetic. There Canada told the Royal is a history of heart disease College of Physicians and in my family. All of my surgeons of Canada told. This is very, very depressing. Please help. Would it hurt to try Compound W in case it is

in my family. All of my surgeons of Canada that Box 1551, Radio City Sta-Atheneum Cinema - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Blows 9:10.

were heavy My grandmother weighed more than 300 pounds.

I have arthritis and a sister has osteoporosis with a spine like powder and bones that break like dine china.

I weigh 238 and am 5- feet-6 age 49 I am willing were heavy My grandmother weighed more than 500 pounds.

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DEAR READER: Compound W is used for warts but indeed it might hurt—or smart somewhat—if used in such a delicate area. You need to find out first what you have. It is a good bet you do have feet-6 age 49 I am willing food. The bottom line is the state of the pink patients who lost but indeed it might hurt—or smart somewhat—if used in such a delicate area. You need to find out first what you have. It is a good bet you do have feet-6 age 49 I am willing food. The bottom line is the state of the pink patients who lost but indeed it might hurt—or smart somewhat—if used in such a delicate area. You need to find out first what you have. It is a good bet you do have warts.

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Figure 238 and am 5- forces you to ingest less food in exercise to help your program along.

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this surgery, if you give the You need to take a long-

Your Health

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scrimmage."

And while the offensive line was doing what it had not done congistently for the past month, wideout Lynn Swann, who had caught just 10 passes through the first seven games. By grabbing three passes for 40 yards, Swann said.

"We played the game the way it is supposed to be played today — all out. Everyone was after it," Noll said.

Pittsburgh Steelers' on-again, offagain offense "found" itself once
more by using a simplified game
plan Sunday — and their 37-14 vicfory over the New England Patriots
for your the New England Patriots
for

bounced back from three losses in the past two weeks, passed with actorized and the past two weeks, passed with actorized the past two weeks, passed with ac "I was happy with the execution He used eight different receivers, But perhaps they also had to prove of our offensive line. They came off the ball and controlled the line of the ball and controlled the l

"We were becoming too predic-

"Our football team played with a Bradshaw, the receivers and the funning backs also managed to get back on track.

"Our lootball team played with a leading receiver with 331 catches, lot of excitement and with a lot of intensity," Bradshaw said. "We got hammered the last two weeks, and tensity," Bradshaw said. "We got hammered the last two weeks, and racing 77 yards to score on one theft. The result was one of the Steelers' Running back Franco Harris also we found ourselves today."

SAN FRANCISCO'S RONNIE LOTT TIPS BALL AWAY . from Kansas City receiver Henry Marshall, front

half to power the Raiders (7-1) past Denver (2-6). Walter Payton ran two yards for McMahon to Ken Margerum with 509-yard passing performance by

Sub .500 team gains NFL playoffs

eliminating Seattle (3-5). 49ers 26, Chiefs 13

4) over Detroit (3-5).

Browns 20, Oilers 14

Redskins 27, Saints 10

Engles 24, Cowboys 20

earned a post-season

upset Dallas (6-2).

scores, leading Green Bay (5-2-1) five TDs, including three to Kellen

Ray Wersching kicked four field

goals, Jeff Moore scored on a 1-yard

run and Ronnie Lott returned an in-

saving TD as San Francisco (3-5)

kept its playoff hopes alive by

Bill Capece kicked three field

goals, including a 27-yarder with 25

Safety Clinton Burrell recovered

minutes left and Charles White

scored on the next play to lift

and Mark Moseley kicked two field

goals to extend his NFL-record

A 10-yard TD reception by Harold

10 points helped Philadelphia (3-5)

Dan Fouts threw for 298 yards and

Winslow, as the Chargers (6-2)

beating the hapless Colts (0-7-1). Raiders 27, Broncos 10

streak to 23 and lead the Redskins

eliminating Kansas City (2-6).

just the fourth NFL player to rush the Rams (1-7). Payton accounted

for over 10,000 yards but it took a 10- | for 104 yards rushing and 102 yard scoring pass from Jim receiving as the Bears overcame a

## Cards' photo finish too much for Giants

provided a dramatic ending to what ne hopes is the final chapter of the St. Louis Cardinals' "Great The debate that began in the 11th game of last season when Lomax -

a rookie with a collection of NCAA passing records longer than his ssing arm — was handed the starting job over 16-year veteran Jim Faced with a 21-17 deficit and 70 yards away from the New York Giants' end zone, Lomax calmly connected on three straight passes, capped by an 8-yarder to Roy Green with 27 seconds left, to give the Car-

The victory improved the Cardinals' record to 5-3 and assured them of their first playoff appearance since 1975 no matter season finale at Washington. The quarterback saga began with some veterans on the Cardinals lenouncing the switch from Hart to Lomax, but the team proceded to win four straight games. Talk about the Cardinals gaining the 1981 playoffs surfaced before a 20-10 loss o the Giants, a game some thought St. Louis could have won with Hart

More pages were added this season when Lomax was given the training camp, a decision that near-

The controversy intensified three imes since the season resumed ifter the eight-week strike, inwhen Lomax found himself standing and watching Hart in the fourth

o a reserve role. n people's minds about our team

Lomax admits.

The Giants were supposed to have four players pressuring Lomax, but

ip virtually every week and coach Jim Hanifan never swayed from his support of Lomax as his No. 1 puarterback with Hart's job limited "I know there are a lot of doubts

ind our quarterback situation," Lomax may have erased those story in the last minute of Sunday's

pall to the eight. He was given am- play ple time to throw because of a

covered," Lomax said. "I started Roy standing there all alone."

all the way across the field, but I middle and Neil found me."

because of a lack of communication. they had just three. Linebacker Brad Van Pelt thought that was the criss-crossing back and forth and he

been run and it was up to the receivers to get open and that's

loubts, which included some per- many engineered by Hart in the sonal ones, and put an end to the glory days of the "Cardiac Cardinals" in the mid-1970s, came after the Giants' Scott Brunner had hit of the day to Green came after he of 13 and 3 yards in a 3.22 span to had hit Green for 26 yards and rally New York from a 17-7 deficit to Willard Harrell for 36 to move the the 21-17 lead with 67 seconds to

Giants' mixup and finally spotted Lomax, "But then I got on the field Green, the No. 3 receiver on the and I knew we could do it if we play, crossing the goal-line in the worked fast. We have the kind of team that can score in 30 seconds. "I was looking at the tight end This gives me confidence that we (Greg LaFleur), but they had him can win in any kind of situation. The victory was the Cardinals running around and I saw that Ottis first at home this season after three Anderson was open. But then I saw straight losses and dropped the Giants to 3-5 and virtually ended 'My guy had me covered perfect- their chances of making the playoffs ly for the play, so I just stopped," for the second straight year,

## Jets used big plays to outscore Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Although
Minnesota lost 42-14 to the playoffboth offensive and defensive game
"I had the ball lodged in my arm bound New York Jets Sunday, the Vikings still won an NFC playoff berth in this strange season. The Vikings evened their record at 44 but will advance to the Super interception in the Jets 20-19 loss could get the ball at the 20 But... I Bowl Tournament becuause of an

categories. The Jets, 6-2, will ad-

their record. "I doubt if I'll celebrate this," we can make them we when have New York Coach Walt Michaels to," he said. said. "There's still a long way to go. In a short season, a team might not

The Jets broke several big plays against the Vikings, scoring on a fake field goal attempt, two TD runs by Freeman McNeil and two long TD runs by cornerback Bobby

The Jets opened a 7-0 lead on

and returned a blocked field goal 80 was being tackled, Jackson yelled chance," he said.

and I just tossed it out however I

"We thought it was down

Social Security

friends and I were

watching a TV program about stapling off a portion

of the stomach so the per-

son can only eat ap-

proximately three to four

ounces of food at a time

and therefore lose about

only side effects that a lady

had was that if she ate too

## Wife's benefits are half

receive as a worker?

receives 50 percent of what her hus-

band is entitled to at age 65. If she

takes benefits on her own work

record at 65, she receives full

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford If you would like to see a question answered, address it to Sal Anello, Social Security Office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108. OUESTION: How does the

Thoughts

some, the holiday season is the happiest time of the year. To others. however, it may well be the most depressing time of the year. As Christmas becomes more com-

causes stress for many people. The and ill often feel they are on the outside looking in. If one cannot afford to give their or designer jeans, for example, does the happiness of Christmas have to

pass them by? A kind word or smile,

mercialized and materialistic, it

At this time of year, the world a thoughtful note, or warm embrace appears to be full of peace, good can be so fulfilling to a lonely per-

gift - your time - with another per-By keeping in mind that the true joy of the holiday season is found not in the gift, but in the spirit of the giving, you can play an important role in easing a stressful time for many people around you.

than to receive." Acts 20:35

ANSWER: At age 65 a wife

charge simply because the amount charged by your physician was not also possible that your doctor simply charges more for a specific ser vice than do other doctors in the

dent of a public institution primarily Church of Christ Social Security office.

ANSWER: Not necessarily. The Medicare-approved charge may in effect long enough to have been included in the annual review. It is

son. Remember, many people are misplaced in this busy season. Slow is severely handicapped, attends down and share your most valuable vocational training at a local institupayments. Does this rule apply to

> ANSWER: If a person is a resior approved educational or vocational training to prepare him or her for gainful employment, he or she may be eligible for SSI. For Beth Stafford more information, contact any



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SPORTS

**UPI Sports Writer** 

The NFL, already sporting a cou-ple of black eyes, absorbed another blow Sunday: for the first time in

the league's 63-year history, a sub-

500 team is going to the playoffs. The Minnesota Vikings, who

backed in with a 42-14 loss to the

New York Jets, joined victorious Green Bay and St. Louis in the NFC

playoffs while Cincinnati, the Jets,

San Diego and idle Miami all earned

Washington and Atlanta were

previously assured of playoff berths

Raiders clinched two weeks ago in

The Vikings, 4-4, became the sixth NFC team to qualify for the

home loss to the Jets, because the

worst Minnesota can finish is 4-5 and

t would win out in tie-breaker

procedures. Tampa Bay, 4-4, can

Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and

At least one of the sickly six will be

Oakland to Los Angeles after a court

filled, the Dolphins can simplify matters considerably in the AFC

tonight. If the Dolphins win, Pittsburgh and Cleveland will lock up playoff berths and the remaining

Buffalo and New England, who

square off in Schaefer Stadium next

If Buffalo wins tonight, Pittsburgh could be nosed out of the three

remaining spots by the Bills, Patriots and Browns.

Only the Los Angeles Rams have been eliminated in the NFC while

Houston and Baltimore are out in

Elsewhere Sunday, Pittsburgh topped New England 37-14, Green

beat Seattle 24-10, San Francisco downed Kansas City 26-13. St. Louis

edged the New York Giants 24-21, Tampa Bay nipped Detroit 23-21, Cleveland defeated Houston 20-14,

Washington beat New Orleans 27-10,

Lynn Dickey threw TD passes of

Eddie Lee Ivery ran for two more

over Atlanta (5-3) and sending the

Ken Anderson threw a 56yard TD

pass to David Verser and Pete John-

Bengals 24, Seahawks 10

Packers 38, Falcons 7

the AFC.

clinch a post-season slot with a win Philadelphia upset Dallas 24-20, San

or tie at home Sunday against the
Bears while six teams — San Francisco, the New York Giants,

in the opening round of the playoffs 80 and 57 yards to James Lofton and Jan. 8-9 despite a record below .500. Eddie Lee Ivery ran for two more

### Bradshaw leads way

## Steelers back on track in rout over Patriots

VIKINGS' RUNNING BACK TONY GALBREATH SURROUNDED

fory over the New England Patriots

has put them on the brink of a loss to Cincinati could give playoff spot.

"We found the offense we've been looking for." Pittsburgh Coach looking for." Pittsburgh Its first playoff berth since 1979, should Miami beat Buf-Chuck Noll said after his team Bradshaw, tentative and off-target

teelers' quarterback Terry became the Steelers' all-time

edge in all six tie-breaker owed the team something." Jackson said big plays have made vance to the AFC playoffs based on the difference for the Jets. "We've been a big play team and

> quarter. It capped an 80-yard, eight- as a result of hiting the ground and play drive highlighted by a 51-yard that would have made it dead. The pass from Richard Todd to Johnny return on the blocked kick just The first big play came in the se- Michaels said he was waiting for a

> cond quarter when defensive end whistle to halt the game-breaking Mark Gastineau blocked a 25-yard play field goal attempt by the Vikings'
> Rick Danmeier. Safety Darrol Ray
>
> "I was holding my breath on the run back because there might have picked up the loose ball but as he been a fumble but you have to take a

Jackson raced 80 yards for touchdown while the stunned



BRYAN TROTTIER OF THE ISLANDERS

### Islanders come alive in defeating Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) - The up the go-ahead goal and scored the sleeping giant called the New York game winner to lift the Islanders. of a mediocre season and center Bryan Trottier says the team better Trottier at 8:49 of the third period. wake up if it hopes to win a fourth straight Stanley Cup.

Then with 8:05 remaining, Jonsson slipped past the Whaler defense and

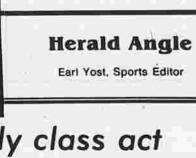
team in the NHL to complete its 40th game Sunday night in a latescoring 3-2 victory over the third. Brent Sutter set up his stumbling Hartford Whalers. Trottier hoped the win would seventh goal of the season. boost the team, which evened its after squandering a fast start this season with an 8-12-2 stretch. "We might have lost a sense of

reality this season," Trottier said. scoreless," Arbour said. hat made us a winner And we have hustling us and we need more con-

Jonsson snapped a 1-1 tie when his

"(Whaler goalie Greg) Millen played a hell of a game. Our

of working hard and pushing hard on the power play when Chris Kotsopoulos tied the game. scored his 12th of the season with just 56 seconds remaining to close the game scoring.



## Earl Yost, Sports Editor

### Strictly class act

me." Rick Ley told more than 14,000 fans who nearly packed the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum Sunday night to help honor the former captain of Ley's No. 2 jersey was hoisted to the coliseum ceiling after a strictly class act by the popular current scout with the National Hockey Leaguers. Class was stamped all over the 34-

year-old Ley from the first time he aced up the skates in Whaler green and white to the final game when he ad to retire prematurely.

Inee operations took too much out of his system to continue playing.

"I'd like to coach someday in the NHL." Ley said in between periods. had to retire prematurely. Three the New York Islanders. "I'd like to start somewhere in the minor league, hopefully, next

season. I have to start somewhere, either in the minors or with a college team," he added. His duties this season as a scout has seen him in attendance at 67 games, watching rival NHL clubs.

anyone breaking my records, because I don't have any to break," when based in Boston) also gave me he quipped. when based in Boston) also gave me a thrill I will never forget," he said.



. special occasion

(with the New England Whalers

UPI photo

To like to be rememberd as an honest player, one who gave loop percent all the time I didn't think that I deserved to have my sweater hoisted with Gordie's (Howe) and Johnny's (McKenzie)."

Probably today when he looks back, Sunday night will rank right up there with the top thrills of his carrier.

"My biggest thrill was playing in my first NHL game. I was 19 and had been a big fan of Bobby Hull and Tim Horton of the Black Hawks. The first game was against Chicago and Hull. My lega felt like spaghettion that first shift.

"Winning that first AVCO Cup"

Howes, player's of that stature I know that my number will never get lonely up there," Ley added.

Ley's credentials included two years with Toronto before jumping to the WHA, and 11 as a Whaler. He scored 329 career points, 287 with the cored 329 career points, 287 with six seconds 10 meters in the Sunday night will rank right up there with the top thrills of his carrier.

"My biggest thrill was playing in my first NHL game. I was 19 and had been a big fan of Bobby Hull and Tim Horton of the Black Hawks.

Three times he was named the team's best defenseman and his 590 and Hull. My lega felt like spaghettion that first shift.

"Winning that first AVCO Cup"

Howes, player's of that stature. In done the season, Would and the South beat the Kontha, 20-10, in the 65th annual Blus-Callif, but Hawali was just fine.

Denied a Rose Bowl berth, the No. 8 Housties posted a 21-20 victory in the Inaugural Aloha Bowl. The winning play came when Tim Cowan in Anckenzie's No. 19 on display over center ice at the coliseum.

Thus, No. 2 joined Howe's No. 9 on display over center ice at the coliseum.

The Washington Huskies, ranked No. 1 for part of the season, would rank he whale and the season, would rank he whale and the whale and the season, would rank he whale and the whale and the season, would rank he whale and the whale and the season, would rank he whale and the whale and the season, would rank he whale and the season was parted to the whale and the season was parted to t

## Flyers stop Scoreboard Caps' streak

The Washington Capitals' 14-game unbeaten streak ended Sunday night in a 6-3 loss to Patrick Division rival Philadelphia, but Caps' Coach Bryan Murray and his players were

shrug it off.

"Everybody loses in this league
and we'll probably lose another
game along the way," Murray said.

"We lost but I'm really proud of the way the guys played during the

philsophical concerning the end of

"It had to end sometime," he said. "Now we'll just have to pack it Broten and Tom McCarthy each

a 16-10-9 mark.

In other games, Boston topped New Jersey, 5-2; Buffalo and Trottier at 8:49 of the third period.
Then with 8:05 remaining, Jonsson slipped past the Whaler defense and scored the winning goal.
Both teams played a scoreless first two periods, but New York finally got on the board at 1:12 of the third. Brent Sutter set up his brother, Duane, who scored his seventh goal of the season.

New Jersey, 5-2; Buffalo and Detroit played to a 2-2 tie; goal and two assists to lead Chicago to its 11th straight home victory and Rangers, 4-3; Montreal and Quebec fought to a 4-4 deadlock; the New York Islanders squeaked by Hartford, 3-2; Minnesota edged Winnipeg, 3-2; Chicago downed St. Louis goalie Glenn Hanlon, Al Louis, 7-4, Los Angeles defeated Vancouver, 4-2 and Edmonton and Secord scored his 29th goal for Chicago.

Kings 4, Canueks 2 Calgary skated to a 4-4 tie.

Bruins 5, New Jersey 2 pressure was much better than (in previous games), but for a while I thought Millen was going to keep us scoreless." Arbour said.

Bruins 5, New Jersey 2

At Inglewood, Callt, mike At Boston, Mike O'Connell and Mike Krushelnyski each had a first-period goal and an assist to lead Boston. The Bruins' Barry Pederson winless streak. The Kings also had added his 23rd goal of the season in the final period. The victory was Boston's fourth in a row and sixth

Oilers 4, Flames 4 "It was (Coach Al Arbour's) system Hartford evened the score at 8:24 added his 23rd goal of the season in Sabres 2, Red Wings 2

the tie. After Derek Smith and Mike Blaisdell put Detroit ahead 2-1 with second-period goals, Foligno beat Detroit goalie Greg Stefan at 4:57 of the final period. Tony McKegney had a first-period goal for the Sabres. At Pittsburgh, Peter Lee snapped
a 2-2 tie with a breakaway goal
midway through the second period
and Rick Kehoe scored his 19th goal
late in the third period to pace the
Pengulns. New York's Ron Duguay
had tied the game early in the second period.

way the guys played during the streak."

Third-period goals by Mark Howe, Ray-Allison and Ilkka Sinisalo paced Philadelphia to the win after the Caps' had staged a second-period comeback that erased an early 3-0 deficit.

Mike Gartner, who scored Washington's first goal, was philsophical concerning the end of

up and start over. (But) we were behind the eight ball after the first period and had to come back tonight."

Broten and Toll inceatury each scored one goal and an assist to pace Minnesota. McCarthy scored a shorthanded goal in the first period and Broten upped the lead to 2.0 on a tonight."

The triumph gave Philadelphia, 19-12-5, sole possession of second place in the Patrick Division. Washington, 9-0-5 during its unbeaten streak, is in third place with the period.

Black Hawka 7, Blues 4 At Chicago, Tom Lysiak had a

Kings 4, Canucks 2 At Inglewood, Calif., Mike

At Calgary, Alberta, Mark At Buffalo, Mike Foligno scored against his former teammates early in the third period to lift Buffalo into Calgary.

## 76ers check Gervin with Toney big gun

George Gervin says the grabbed 18 rebounds and scored 22 Philadelphia 76ers win because they points to lead Indiana. The Pacers prey on other teams' mistakes," outscored the Knicks 20-8 early in and the San Antonio guard proved the third quarter and took a 71-57 that Sunday night. lead entering the fourth period. Ber-Gervin, assigned to defend the nard King led the Knicks with 17 Sixers' Andrew Toney, fouled out as Toney scored 13 of his 23 points in Bucks 106, Pistons 96

"In the first half I was struggling (with four points)," Toney said. "In the second half I decided to play a little harder, jump a little higher harder in the second half I decided to play a little harder, jump a little higher harder in the first listan I normal paced by the first listan I norma and look for my shot. I was going a lot of one-on-one with Ice (Gervin) and getting into the flow of the game."

Angeles, including a dunk with 40 seconds to go to seal the victory, although Houston limited the

Milwaukee stopped Detroit, 106-96; scorers with 24 points. Los Angeles nipped Houston, 96-94; Seattle edged Phoenix, 68-87, and San Diego downed Portland, 112-105. Golden State and Denver was

Pacers 87, Knicks 81

the fourth quarter to lift the Sixers to a 124-122 decision over the San An-scored 30 points and Sidney Monto a 124-122 decision over the San Antonio Spurs.

Toney, nursing an injured shoulder, hit the 76ers' last four points of the third period to put Philadelphia ahead 92-90, and scored nine of his team's first 13 points in the final quarter.

"In the first helf I was struggling."

Edmooton

Calgary

First period—1. Calgary, McDonaid 20
(Risebrough, Coouinard), 4:41. 2. Calgary, Eloranta 3 (Bridgman, Lavaliee),
17:49. 3. Edmonton, Messier 23 (Coffey,
Gretsky), 19:49. Penalties—Eloranta, Cal,
10:28; Russell, Cal, 18:20; Hunter, Edm.,
19:18. Hughes, Edm., nsjor, 19:18;
Peplinski, Cal, 19:18; Eloranta, Cal,
major, 19:18; Gregg, Edm., 19:23.

Second period—4. Calgary, McDonaid
31 (Chouinard, Reinhart), 0:37. 5,
Calgary, McDonaid 22 (Chouinard,
Risebrough), 18:34. Penalty—Jackson,
Edm., 19:43.

Third period—6. Edmonton, Coffey 12
(unassisted), 4:29, 7, Edmonton, Hunter
10 (Huddy, Gretsky), 7:27, 8, Edmonton,
Messier 24 (Anderson, Jackson), 14:67.

Penalties—None.

Shotz on goal—Edmonton 9-6-13—30.
Calgary, 11:11:4—31.
Goalies—Edmonton, Puhr. Calgary,
Lemelin. A—7:28. In other games, Kansas City highscoring Lakers to only six field topped Utah, 120-118; Indiana goals in the fourth quarter. defeated New York, 87-81; Houston's James Bailey led all Goalies Edmonton, Puhr. Calgary, Lemelin. A-7.22. Sonics 88, Suns 87 At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 20

Vancouver

Los Angeles
First period—I. Vancouver, Williams 4
(Gradin. Sundstrom), 1:0l. 2, Los
Angeles, Holmes 5 (L. Murphy, Nicholis),
8:00. 3, Los Angeles, M. Murphy 8
(Nicholis, Lewis), 17:04, Ł. Los Angeles,
M. Murphy 9 (Lewis, Holmes), 17:38,
Penalties—LeMay, Van, 3:29, Gradin,
Van, 7:33, DeLorme, Van, 13:38; Hardy,
LA, 13:38; McCarthy, Van, 15:32;
Second period—5, Vancouver, Gradin 13
(Seepsts, Sundstrom), 4:39, Penalties—Fraser, Van, double minor 2:37;
Ruskowski, LA, double minor 2:37;
Chartraw, LA, 8:11; DeLorme, Van,
12:33; Fraser, Van, major-minor (malch penalty), 16:39; Smmer, LA, 18:20;
Third period—6, Los Angeles, Dionne 15
(Lewis, 19:4). Penalties—Gruhi, LA,
4:39; Lewis, LA, 5:39; Williams, Van,
8:38; DeLorme, Van, major, 8:38; Korab,
LA, major, 8:38; Minor, Van, minormisconduct, 9:10; M. Murphy, LA, 9:10,
Shots on goal—Vancouver, Brodeur, Los Angeles, Blake, A—9:397.

St. Louis

St. Louis

Chicago

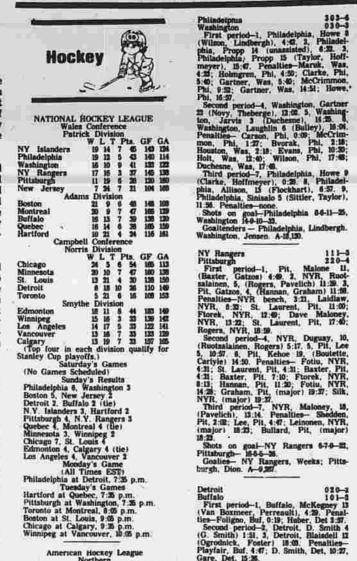
First period—1, Chicago, D. Sutter 18
(Preston, Lynink) 3:15-2, 8t. Louis Patey
6 (unassisted) 4:25-3, Chicago, Savard 28
(Larmer, Secord) 13:03-4, Chicago, Crossman 4 (Higgins, Marsh) 13:21,
Penalties—Babych, StL, 19:28; Secord, Chi, 19:28; B. Sutter, StL, 17:47;
Crombeen, StL, 19:25; Secord, Chi, 18:40.
Second period—5, Chicago, Brown 4
(Preston, Lynink) 11:29-5, 8t. Louis,
Carison 5 (Kea, Turnbull) 14:27, 7-5t.
Louis, Ramage 8 (Chapman, Federico)
19:43, Penalties—R. Wilson, StL, 6:25; R.
Wilson, StL, 11:02; Lynink, Chi, 19:20.
Third period—6, Chicago, Lecuis, Secord 39
(Savard, Brown) 8:29-19, St. Louis,
Mollen 12 (Brownschidle, Ramage) 12:29,
11, Chicago, Higgins, 7 (Marray) 17:49,
Penalties—Turnbull, StL, (double minor)
7:26, Secord, Chi, 19:31
Shots on goul—St. Louis 9:25-4-39,
Chicago 11:45-4-30.
Goulies—St. Louis, Hanton. Chicago,
Esponto. A—20:365. points and collected 18 rebounds while Gus Williams and David Golden State and Denver was postponed until tonight because of snow.

Kings 120, Jazz 118

At Kansas City, Mo., Eddie Johnson scored 27 points and Ray Williams added 25 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the Kings. Williams hit two free throws with six seconds to go before Rickey Green pulled the Jazz to within 119-118 on a pair of free throws. The

## but I was prepared for it as I was in and out of the lineup for quite a time. "I'd like to be rememberd as an "I'd like to be rememberd as an wery emotional time. "I'd like to be rememberd as an know that my number will never get. Washington wins honest player, one who gave 100 percent all the time I didn't think that I deserved to have my sweater hoisted with Gordie's (Howe) and Johnny's (McKenzie)." know that my number will never get lonely up there," Ley added. Ley's credentials included two years with Toronto before jumping to the WHA, and 11 as a Whaler. He

Heels surprise No. 7 Texas.



Washington, Jensen. A-18,139.

NY Rangers

Pittsburgh

220-4

First period—1, Pit, Malone II.
(Baxter, Gatzos) 4:90 2, NYR, Ruotsalainen, 5. (Rogers, Pavelich) 11:29 3.

Pit, Gatzos 4. (Hannan, Graham) II:58.

Pensilties—NYR bench, 3:21. Laidiaw,
NYR, 8:22: St. Laurent, Pit, II:09;
Florek, NYR, II:29; Dave Maloney,
NYR, I3:22; St. Laurent, Pit, II:09;
Rogers, NYR, IB:29.

Second period—4, NYR, Duguay, 10.
(Ruotsalainen, Rogers) 5:17. 5, Pit, Lee

5, 10:27. 6, Pit, Kehoe 19, (Boutette,
Cartyle) II:09, Pit, II:09, Florek, NYR,
4:21; St. Laurent, Pit, 4:31; Baxter, Pit,
4:31; Baxter, Pit, 7:10; Florek, NYR,
8:13; Hannan, Pit, II:20; Fotiu, NYR,
8:13; Hannan, Pit, II:20; Fotiu, NYR,
8:28; Graham, Pit, (major) 19:27; Silk,
NYR, (major) 19:27; NYR, Maloney, 18,
[Pavelich], I3:14. Pensilties—Shedden,
Pit, 2:22; Lee, Pit, 4:67; Leinonen, NYR,
(major) IB:23; Bullard, Pit, (major)

18:23.

Shots on spai-NY Rangers 6:26–27. (major) 18:23; Bullard, Pit, (major) 18:23. Shots on goal-NY Rangers 6-7-9-22, Pittsburgh-18-8-8-3. Goalies-NY Rangers, Weeks; Pitts-burgh, Dion. A-9.25.

Detroit

Buffalo
First period-1, Buffalo, McKegney 13
(Van Boxmeer, Perreault), 4:29. Penaltiess-Foligno, Buf, 0:19; Huber, Det 3:37.
Second period-2, Detroit, D. Smith 4
(G. Smith) 1:51, 3, Detroit, Blaisdell 12
(Ogrodnick, Foster) 18:03. Penalities—
Playfair, Buf, 4:47; D. Smith, Det, 10:27,
Gare, Det, 15:28.
Third period-4, Buffalo, Foligno 10
(Housley, B. Sauve) 4:57. Penalities—
McKegney, Buf, 4:31; Osborne, Det, 4:31;
Blaisdell, Det, 13:21; Van Boxmeer, Buf, 15:01.
Sbots on goal—Detroit 2:74—13, Buffalo
10:8-10-38.
Goalies — Detroit, Stefan, Buffalo, Sauve, A-15,531. 

New York
Hartford

First period-None Penalties-Morrow,
New York, 6:32; Stoughton, Hartford,
9:31; Sulliman, Hart, 15:04
Second period — None PenaltiesD-Satter, N.Y. major, 8:62; Adams,
Hart, major, 8:43; Nystrom, N.Y., 11:07;
Renaud, Hart, 18:51.
Third period-1, NYI, D. Satter 7 (B.
Satter), 1:12; 2; Hart, Kotsopoulos; 2;
(Lacrotx, Stoughton), 8:24; 3; NYI,
Trottier 18; (Jonsson), 8:49; 4; N.Y.,
Jonsson 6 (Bossy, Gilbert), 11:29; 5;
Hart, Larouche 12 (Hospodar), 19:06)
Penalties-Carroll, NY, 6:29;
Shots on goal-New York, 12:6-17-35;
Hartford 10:5-14-29;
Goalies-New York, Melanson, Hartford, Millen, A-14:270.

New Jersey

Boston
First period-1. Bos. Park 7 (Milbury)
5.01. 2. Bos. Krushelnyski 13 (Middleton,
O'Connell) 10:15. 3. Bos. O'Connell 5 (K.
Crowder, Bourque) 11:21. PenaltiesKitchen, NJ, 6:15. Wentink, NJ, 11:20;
O'Reilly, Bos., 17:20.
Second period-4. Bos. McNab 9
(O'Reilly, Milbury) 7:38. 5. NJ, Lodvig 5
(Quenneville, Brumwell) 9:29. PenaltiesMarini, NJ, 3:26; K. Crowder, Bos. 4:41.
Third period-6. NJ, Broten 5 (Hutchison) 5:34. 7. Bos. Pederson 22
(Middleton, Krushelnyshi) 15:26. Penalties-O'Connell 10:17. Vasiour, NJ, 14:27.
Shots on goal-New Jersey, 4:40-3-17.
Boston 21:4:11-40.
Goalies-New Jersey, Resch. Boston,
Peeters. A-14:28.



TONIGHT 8 College bankethall. Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse, USA 9 College basketball. Houston vs. Pepperdine, ESPN 9 NFL: Dolphins vs. Bills, Channel 8, WPOP Channel 8, WPOP

10 College hasketball. St.
Joseph's vs. Wake Forest, USA
Cable (taped)

11:30 College basketball.
Arizona State vs. Missouri, ESPN
Midnight —College basketball.
St. John's vs. Brigham Young,
USA Cable (taped)



BASKETBALL East Catholic at Manchester (girls). 8 ICE HOCKEY East Catholic vs. Windsor at

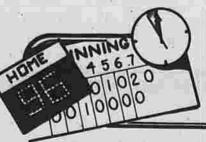
BASKETBALL

Weaver at East Catholic, 3:15 Chency Tech at Stafford, 7:45 East Granby at Bolton, 7:45 Manchester at Norwalk, 2 BASKETBALL South Catholic at East Catholic (girls), 7:30 WRESTLING RHAM at Manchester, 6:15 Chency Tech at East Hartford, 11

a.m. Thursday BASKETBALL East Catholie at Manchester, 7 ICE HOCKEY Manchester at Bethel, 3:45 Enfield ve. East Catholip at BIP, 10:30 a.m.

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Barthowski (Luckiurut kick)
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x-Miami 5 2 0 .714 137 114 Pittsburgh 5 3 0 825 167 125	1-0. Stachowicz 1-0. Atlanta—Andrew 41. Cain 49. Riggs 5-6. Robinson Bartkowski 1-(-2).
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x-clinched playoff berth (Top eight teams in each conference	SF-Lott 83 interception return (Wing kick) A-24-319
Sunday's Results	First downs 23
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Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 21 Green Bay 35, Atlanta 7 Pittsburgh 37, New England 14	Sacks by-yards 5-37 Return yards 115 Passes 20-35-2 15
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Los Angeles Raiders 27, Denver 10 Chicago 34, Los Angeles Rams 26 Monday's Game	RUSHING—San Francisco-Moore Ring 11-36, Montana 4-41, Kansan Hadnot 16-65, Delaney 8-39, Jackson
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Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2 Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.	
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St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m.	Hadnot 2-6, Dixon 1-7, Gainer Jackson 1-7.
St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Miami at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Atlanta at New Orleans, 4 p.m.	Detroit 777 Tampa Bay 067
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.	Del-Thompson 19 pags from Dar (Murray kick) TB-FG Capece 34
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.	Det-Hill 7 pass from Danielson (A kick) TB-FG Capece 29
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3 Dallas at Minnesota, 9 p.m.	Det-Sims 3 run (Murray kick) TB-Williams 3 run (Capece kick) TB-Owens 2 pass from Wi
(regular season ends)	(Capece kick) TB-FG Capece 27 A-60-997
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By United Press International American Conference In-Los Angeles Raiders, Cincinnati, New York Jeta, San Diego, Miami, Possible—Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buf- Ialo, New England. Onl—Saltimore, Houston, Kansas City.	First downs 13 Rushes-yards 30-113 Passing yards 57
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Denver, Seattle.  National Conference	Return yards   25
In-Dallas, Washington, Green Bay, St. Louis, Atlanta, Minnesota. Possible—Tampa Bay, New York	Time of possession 23:10 Individual Leaders
Possible—Tampa Bay, New York Giants, Detroit, New Orleans, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Chicago. Out—Los Angeles Rams.	RUSHING—Detroit-Sima 21-66, K 37, Danielson 3-1, Bussey 1-7 Bay-Wilder 11-47, Carver 24-68, Wi 4-3, Owens 2-2
By United Press International Dec. 25, 1982	RECEIVING—Detriot-Hill 3-49, 7 son 2-25, Sims 1-21, King 1-11.
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RUSHING — Cleveland-Pruitt 27-55, White 10-34, McDonald 2-minus II. Houston-Carmbell 19-43, Manning 2-19, Edwards 3-13, Craft 2-9, Allen 1-9, Armstrong 37, Nicken 1-8.	RUSHING — Seattle-Doornink
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ning 1454. RECEIVING — Cleveland-Logan 463, Feacher 468, Newsome 346, White 436, Pruitt 2-12, Walker 1-3, Houston-Bailey 7- 87, Capper 3-64, Campbell 1-48, Edwards 2-47, Craft 3-20, Armstrong 2-9, Renfro 1-	rassing Seattle-Zorn 19-35-2-21 cinnati-Anderson 22-29-2-305. RECEIVING — Seattle-Doornin
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8. Armstrong 19, Hentro 1-	2-12. Cincinnati-Alexander 1-6, Hot Curtis 3-45, Holman 1-5, Johnso Verser 2-63, Kreider 2-19, Collinsw

New England

Pittsburgh

Pit-FG Anderson 21

Pit-FG Anderson 21

Pit-Pollard 1 run (Anderson kick)

Pit-Stallworth 9 pages from Bradshaw (Anderson kick)

Pit-FG Anderson 25

NE-Dawson 23 pass from Cavanaugh (John Smith kick)

Pit-FG Anderson 4

NE-Morgan 75 pass from Cavanaugh (John Smith kick)

Pit-Hawthorne 46 pass from Bradshaw (Anderson kick)

Pit-Abercrombie 1 run (Anderson kick)

A-St 215 N.Y. Giants
St. Louis
77.3 7-24
Stl.-Wehrli 18 run (O'Donoghue kick)
Stl.-Green 8 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick)
NYG-Carpenter 1 run (Danelo kick)
Stl.-FG O'Donoghue 18
NYG-Mistler 13 pass from Brunner
(Danelo kick)
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(Danelo kick)
Stl.-Green 8 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick)
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Time of possession 19:31 40:29
Individual Leaders
RUSHING-New Englan-Collins 12:32,
Tatupa 2-6, Grogan 1-10. Pittsburgh-Harris 25:40, Pollard 11-20, Radshaw 2-2,
Hawthorne 2-12, Abercrombie 7-13,
Davis 6-33. Stallworth 1-6.
PASSING-New England-Grogan 7-10-0-26,
Pittsburgh-Bradshaw 17-21-320.
HECELVING-New England-Grogan 7-10-0-26,
Morgan 4-127, Pittsburgh-Hawthorne 2-36,
Morgan 4-127, Pittsburgh-Hawthorne 2-36,
Harris 1-25, Abercrombie 1-4, Stallworth 3-25, Cunninghum 3-26, Swam 3-40, Jim Smith 2-46, Pollard 1-5.

Washington 7 10 0 10-27 New Orleans 0 73 0-10 Wash-Brown 57 pass from Theismann Wash—Brown 57 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick) NO-J. Rogers 4 run (Andersen kick) Wash—Brown 58 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick) Wash—FG Moseley 35 NO-FG Andersen 35 Wash—FG Moseley 55 Wash—Riggins I run (Moseley kick) Baltimore San Diego SD-Winslow 30 pass (Benirschke kick) SD-PG Benirschke 6

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kick)
Min-Brown 16 pass from Kramer
(Danmeier kick)
NYJ-Harper 30 pass from Todd (Leahy

First downs 15 28
Hushes-yards 25-92 35-156
Passing yards 222 239
Sacks by-yards 1-5 3-34
Return yards 15-5 3-34
Return yards 15-6 3-34
Return yards 16-23-0 33-36-3
Punts 5-25-5 5-45,0
Fumbles-lost 2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 5-20 4-28
Time of possession 21-43 28-17
Individual Leaders
RUSHING—New York-McNeil 18-62,
Dierking 3-6 Minnestota-Brown 15-57,
Nelson 8-48, Kramer 4-24, Young 3-14,
PASSING—New York-Todd 15-22-0-228,
Ryan 1-1-3-20 Minnesota-Kramer 26-5-3-228,
Dils 1-2-0-6
RECEUVING—New York-Shuler 3-80, J.
Jones 2-70, Harper 3-54, Walker 3-31,
Minnesota-Senser 10-115, Brown 9-63,
LeCount 3-48, McCullium 3-28, Galbreath 2-22.

First downs Phil Dal Rushes-vards 20–65 34–109
Passing vards 153 136
Sacks by-yards 5–63 2–122
Return yards 10 27
Passes 14–22–2 17–33–2
Punts 5–65.4 6–2.3
Fumhles-lost 4–2 5–2
Penalties-yards 3–30 3–19
Time of possession 25-55 34-65
Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Philadelphia-Montgomery 23-60, Harris 4-minus 1, Jaworski 3-minus 4, Dallas-Dorsett 24-69, White 3-22, Springs 6-29, Cosbie 1-minus 2
PASSING — Philadelphia-Jowarski 4-22-2-175, Dallas-White 17-31-2-185
RECEIVING — Philadelphia-Smith 3-51, Montgomery 3-46, Spagnola 3-37, Carmichael 2-17, Harris 2-17, Harrington 17, Dallas-Cosbie 7-77, Hill 4-42, Johnson 1-33, Dorsett 2-17, Newsome 1-10, Pearson 14, Springs 1-minus 2

16-2 105.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Seattle-Doornink 16-34,
Smith 8-23. Hughes 49, Zorn 2-12,
Cincinnati-Alexander 15-51, Johnson 17-69,
Anderson 2-11, Tate 1-2,
PASSING—Seattle-Zorn 19-35-2-217. Cincinnati-Anderson 22-29-2-25.
RECEUVING — Seattle-Doornink 2-13,
Metzelaars 3-21, Carr 4-81, Largent 4-51,
Tige 1-4, Johns 2-30, Walker 1-3, Hughes
2-12, Cincinnati-Alexander 1-6, Ross 2-34,
Curtis 3-6, Holman 1-5, Johnson 6-51,
Verser 2-60, Kreider 2-19, Collinsworth 322, Griffin 3-10.

PHOENIX (87)

Lucas 4-15 24 10, Nance 29 00 4,

Adams 5-24 00 16, Davis 12-19 1-1 25,

Johnson 3-9 2-2 8, Scott 1-4 0-0 2, Cook 0-0

0 9, Mary 4-5 4-1 3, Thirdkill 9-3 0-0 0,

High 1-2 0-0 2, White 2-2 3-3 7, Totals 37,

102 12-14 87,

SEATTLE (88)

Shelton 4-15 1-1 9, Vranes 4-8 5-5 13,

Sikma 8-20 4-7 20, Thompson 7-14 3-4 17,

Williams 7-15 3-4 17, Tolbert 1-5 0-0 6,

Smith 2-6 0-0 4, Brown 1-6 0-0 2,

Donaldson 0-0 0-0 0, Kelser 0-0 0,

Radford 0-0 0-0 0, Kelser 0-0 0-0,

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A-9/III

First downs 20 25
Rushes-yards 25-70 29-182
Passing yards 300 238
Sacks by-yards 2-16 3-25
Return yards 185 177
Passes 29-44-1 29-34-2
Punts 5-60 8 3-35 3
Fumbles-lost 5-4 3-1
Penaltities-yards 9-64 9-63
Time of possession 30:4 29:19
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Baltimore-McMillan 11-39,
Pagel 25. Dickey 25.8, Franklin 5-7, Dixon 2-11. San Diego-Muncie 16-128, Brooks 6-30, Cappelletti 3-17, Jodat 3-7, Bell 12.
PASSING—Baltimore-Pagel 17-25-1-1-126, Humm 6-190-065, Schlichter 6-90-06. San Diego-Fouts 19-30-1-5-28, Luther 24-10-26.
RECEIVING — Baltimore-Bouza 5-72,
Butler 2-30, Sherwin 6-80, Dickey 4-31,
Dixon 2-17. McMillan 1-4, McCall 1-2,
Henry 4-66. Franklin 4-23. San Diego-Chandlet 4-118, Muncie 2-1, Winslow 7-129,
Joiner 2-27, Scales 1-8, Sievers 1-21,
Brooks 1-3, Jodat 1-0, Duckworth 1-55.

Chicago I? 377-34
LA Rams 61037-26
Chi-Moorehead II pass from McMabon
(Thomas kick)
Chi-Payton 2 run (Thomas kick)
LA-Farmer IB pass from Ferragamo
(kick failed)
Chi-FG Thomas II
LA-Tyler 7 pass from Ferragamo
(Lansford kick)
LA-FG Lansford 29
Chi-Suhey-3 run (Thomas kick)
LA-FG Lansford 37
LA-Denased 4 pass from Ferragamo
(Lansford kick)
LA-FG Lansford 37
LA-Denased 4 pass from Ferragamo
(Lansford kick)
Chi-Margerum 10 pass from McMahon
(Thomas kick)
A-46-502

First downs 22 27

Rushes-yards 37-159 25-77

Passing yards 253 505

Sacks by-yards 21 17

Passes: 21 18-28-0 30-46-2

Punts 4-33 1-20

Fumbles-lost 4-33 1-20

Fumbles-lost 18-28-0 30-46-2

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RISHING — Chicago-Payton 20-104, McMahaon 7-23. Subsey 6-12, Harper 2-8, McClendon 1-8, C. Thomas 1-3. LA Rams
Fyler 12-32. Guman 10-43, Ferragamo 12.

PASSING — Chicago-McMahon 18-28-200

O. LA Rams-Ferragamo 30-46-529-2

RECEIVING — Chicago-Payton 5-102, Moorehead 4-48, Subsey 4-30, Margerum 3-47, Waits 1-40, McClendon 1-7, LA Rams
Farmer 9-183, Tyler 8-102, Dennard 5-122, Guman 5-54, Barber 2-25, D. Bill 1-23.



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DETROIT (98)

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Laimbeer 3-13 00 6. Long 47 1-1 9.

Thomas 12:20 8-13 32. V Johnson 3-11 13

II. Jones 36 46 10. Owens 6-1 0-0 0.

Pierce 3-10 12 7. Russell 04 2-2 2. Totals

2-8 18-29 96.

MILWAUKEE (105)

Catchings 0-1 1-2 1. M. Johnson 13-19 4-5

30. Covens 3-6 0-0 6. Ford 7-11 1-2 15.

Monorriel 7-15 5-6 19. Winters 3-8 2-2 8.

Bridgernan 4-15 0-0 8. Lister 2-5 0-0 4.

Pressey 4-11 1-3 9. Criss 1-3 4-6. Totals

4-77 18-34 106.

Detroit 36 200 30 30 96

Fouled out—Levingston. Ford. Lister

Total Fouls—Detroit 25. Mil-tykee 20.

Rebounds—Detroit 44. (Lister 2-ce 9).

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earh). Assists—Detroit 25. Aimbeer 7).

Milwaukee 31 (Monorriel 7). A—10.918.



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Wichita 5 5
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Los Angeles 2 14
Los Angeles Saturday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Sanday's Results
Cleveland 6. Buffalo 5 (OT)
Chicago 5. St. Louis 3
Phoenix 7, Los Angeles 3

PORTLAND (195)
Natt 7-11 7-9 21. Thompson 12-22 0-0 24.
Cooper 28 0-0 4. Paxson 9-20 4-4 23.
Valentine 5-11 7-10 17. Carr 3-4 4-5 10,
Jodkins 0-0 0-0 0. Lever 0-2 0-0 0.
Verneven 3-4 0-0 6. Lamp 0-4 0-0 0.
Totals 41-65 2-23 10.
SAN DIEGO (112)
Chambers 5-13 3-9 13, Cummings 7-11 5-7 19. Walton 11-20 3-5 25. Wood 6-9 2-2 14.
Hedges 7-11 1-3 15. Brooks 2-5 2-2 6.
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Johnson 3-6 0-0 6. Slaughter 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 3-8-68 15-20 87.
New York 23: 16-624-81.
Indiana . E-72 28: 6-87.
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