Island, Neb. His no-hedge advice: "Sell now!" Bear No. 2: Ed Buck of Stock Research Corp., widely regarded as probably the best trecker of the buying and selling activity of corporate insiders in their own com panies' shares. SRC's latest readings, if past trends are any indication, have ominous implications for the

the year, but who insists his time has come - is Bob Goldberg, an amiable stockbroker with Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, and a fervent booster of Joe ("I'm the Greatest") Granville First to Elgert, who last July 2 (with the Dow at 796) told his roughly 2,000 subscribers, "I see a major rally, potentially explosive, starting from the 780 level . we're near an important bottom." (The call was right

Now, though, he's singing a different tune. "We're still in a bull market," he tells me, "but bull phase one

STRICTLY A TECHNICAL ANALYST, Elgert says half of the industry groups he follows have now

Yale, firm trade

_In Brief —

This car

NEW HAVEN - Intel Corp. has traded \$2, 000 worth of electronic parts for a cumbersome \$2 million computer, once a state-of-the-art machine but now a white elephant at Yale University. Yale officials said they considered themselve fortunate to get that much for the machine, appraised by a computer salvage firm at \$800. "It would have been terrible just to scrap it and junk it," said Yale Computer Center Director

The IBM 370-158 AP unit had been made obsolete by newer, trimmer models which could perform the same functions for a fraction of the cost, officials The computer, a bulky, cluster of boxes stacked

like dominoes, is being disassembled and shipped

by truck to an Intel regional office in Arizona where it will be used to train employees. "Any new technology on the market electronicswise is considered obsolete on the day it comes outsaid Jim Harbey, an official at Intel's regional office in Chelmsford, Mass.

Dividend slated

HARTFORD - Directors of First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 36 cents per share, payable Jan. 25 to shareholders of record Jan. 14. FCB is the parent holding company of United Bank and Trust Co., New Britain National Bank. Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Pioneer Credit Corp.

Facelift planned

Norwich Sheraton Motor Inn plan to spend \$1 million over the next six months to refurbish the 11year-old, 128-room facility. The motel will remain part of the Sheraton Hotel Corp., which warned the former owners this summer to upgrade the facility or lose the Sheraton

The Norwich Hotel Corp. bought the franchise last week and signed a five-year option to purchase he building. The selling price was not disclosed. The building is owned by Chase Enterprises whose principal owners are David Chase of Hartford and Israel M. Resnikoff of New London. The major stockholder of Norwich Hotel Corp. is Lawrence Perl of West Hartford

Jobless claims up

WETHERSFIELD - The state Labor Depart nent said Friday nearly 11,000 claims stemming from seasonal closings pushed filings for unemploy ment benefits to more than 64,000 for the last two

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said the estimated statewide unemployment rate was 6.9

Investments

	Price Friday	Change this week
Advest Group Inc	16	dn 3%
Acmat	8	unch
Aetna	36%	up ¾
CBT Corp	27	up ¾
Colonial Bancorp	13%	up ¼
Finast Supermarkets	15	up ¾
First Bancorp	31	dn 1/4
First Ct. Bancorp	38	up 2
First Hartford Corp.	1/4	up ¼
Hartford National	26%	dn ¾
	41	up 3% %
Hartford Steam Boiler	411/4	up 1%
Ingersoll Rand	43%	dn 45%
J.C.Penney	10.000	
Lydall	7%	up ¼
Sage Allen	81/2	unch
SNET	601/4	up ¾
Travelers	241/2	up 1/2
United Tech	60	up 31/2
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Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Accordingly, he's predicting a fast, furious and potenially bloody decline that will knock the Dow down to the

Elgert observes that there's been substantial technical deterioration over the past month in the nearly 2,000 Big Board stocks. But this weakness, he says, has been masked by the strength in the 30 Dow stocks; this largely reflects last-minute '82 institutions window-dressing in such winning issues as IBM and Procter & Gamble, and bargain-hunting, notably in the lepressed oils and steels, in the wake of tax-selling

it (though he allows that some bargain-hunting in these deflated blue chips could go on for a bit). AMONG THE MOST VULNERABLE stocks, accor-

980-1,000 level, possibly even to 940-950, by late this month or early February at the latest.

> hey've been in the past eight years, Buck says. Sales re outstripping buys by a huge margin of 51/4 to 1. "At the very least, I'd be tremendously wary," Buck ells me. "Wall Street went berserk when interest rates fell and that's understandable. But when it gets used to lower rates, its attention could refocus on the stinko business in this country . . . and the market maybe could go down as fast as it went up."

VERY BIG SELLING by insiders of Phibro-Salomon one of the more intriguing revelations. And this in-

BankAmerica), photography (notably Kodak), and gaming (particularly Bally Mfg.).

On any market correction — which Elgert sees rotating from one group to another — our man thinks

certain stocks should be accumulated as potential leaders in the next bull rally. Chrysler's a big favorite.

Elgert also likes Boeing, Computer Sciences, Hughes

Buying or selling by corporate insiders — the fellas in

the know — is often a good way to judge where the market's headed. On average, these officers, directors

and big holders sell twice as much as they buy. And

when as a group they move strongly in one direction or

The latest readings of SRC - specifically the insider

patterns over the prior eight weeks - are the worst

Fool, Halliburton, Deere & Co. and Interlake.

Texas Instruments and brokerage biggies Merrill Lynch cludes the sale by interest-rate guru Henry Kaufman of all the shares of the diversified minerals and brokerage He says he would also get out of such vulnerable groups as chemicals (namely Dow and Dupont), banks (especially Citicorp, Chase Manhattan and Dupont), banks (especially Citicorp), chase (especially C vironment for stocks.

Brisk selling of a sizable part or all of their holdings— generally in the mid-\$50s— is also noted by Phibro of-ficials Ira Harris, the well-regarded acquisition whiz at the Salomon operation, chairman Milton Rosenthal and president Hal Beretz.

spicuous by their selling include Control Data, Mitel, Federal Express, U.S. Leasing, Avnet, Hewlett-

Our final bear, Goldberg, parted with his mentor Granville, in October with the Dow at 987; he threw in the towel after the Dow had gone more than 200 points against him and went bullish. "It's been frustrating," says Goldberg, who, though bearish, refuses to go along with Granville's current grim scenario of a potential '83 drop in the Dow to 450.

Goldberg, who still uses Granville's theories as the oundation for his work, argues that the market has lost its thrust and struck a "classic top." As he puts it: "It's now sell or sell short (a bet on lower stock prices) notably the technology sector. He predicts a decline in the Dow of at least 100 to 200 points from its recent high (of 1.070). And he says that the magnitude of the dectine should provide the answer to whether we've seen the first leg of a gigantic new bull market or the biggest fooler rally in history.

White wines ad bonanza

NEW YORK (UPI) - The flowering romance of Americans with white wines is bringing a bonanza to the advertising

Both domestic vintners and importers are spending many millions of dollars to cash in on the trend which saw white wines jump to 54 percent of the market in 1980 from 17 percent in 1960 while red wines dropped from 74 percent to 26 per-

This trend is picking up speed, said Frank S. Berger, head of Viceroy Im-ports of Ramsey, N.J., which is spending \$5.5 million to launch Champs D'ore, a new popular-priced French sparkling white wine, in the United States. "By 1985," Berger said, "white wines "By 1985," Berger said, "white wines

threeto-one instead of the present two-to-one margin." He expects sparkling wines to grow faster than still white wines, even though imports of French champagne fell 9.9 percent in 1981 because of a poor harvest and the current so-growth, high-price policy of the Champagne Producers Federation. Berger is a former president of the House of Seagram and of Seagram Distillers and has been in the wine and business 20 years. He has seen great changes in the industry.

big a proportion of grapes for red wines, thus helping the importers.

The growth in popularity of table wines has been mainly at the expense of hard liquors but imports of port, sherry, muscatel and other alcohol-fortified

Blue Nun, which is an old Rhine white wine known as Liebfraumilch put out un-der a new name and skillfully advertised,

nice toy for rich

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Robert Cumberford has designed a sleek luxury automobile he says will last a lifetime because of its all-aluminum body gleaming African manogany fenders and tough Thai water buffalo hide interior. But the former General Motors designer needs \$5 million to produce the 'Martingue." a two-seater convertible that is made with the same lightweight

features neo-classic styling from the 1930s — ever goes into production, Cumberford hopes to sell it for \$125,000. Cumberford and his brother, James, decided in 1977 to build a car for a drive appreciates the way it works."
With financial backing from Henry

General Corp., they created the Cumberford Corp. in Stamford, Conn., in 1979. Three prototypes have been made, but only one Martinque - completed last February - has been certified for the The Cumberfords were unable to find

their operations to Austin in July because of the city's growing electronics industry and the University of Texas. "We've effectively gone into hibernation," said Cumberford. Financing has been difficult to find in 1982, he said, because of specialty automaker John DeLorean's bankruptcy

and subsequent cocaine arrest and the

losses reported by the Big Three automakers in the United States. Cumberford said it may be three years before the car is manufactured, but he eventually hopes to turn out between six and eight cars a month. He said the first car could be produced within nine months after financing is obtained

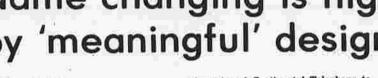
potential buyers from all over the world. The car, done in chocolate and cream colors, features a BMW six-cyclinder engine, Peugeot-Citroen suspension, Cadillac window lifts, Mercedes-Benz door locks, Saab door hinges and special tires reinforced by a material used in

bulletproof vests. Other features include pure wool carpeting, a steering wheel cushioned with a British-made material that aircraft-grade aluminum sheet, a nickel withstands sharp temperature drops and hailstones bombarding at 600 mph. The chassis is protected from road salts and other corrosives by a special catalyzed two-step painting system that protect its warships from sea salt corre

Cumberford said, "It's not flashy he said. "It's an absolutely standard sort Cumberford said the car "represents an exceptional value," despite its price

with the best materials," he said. "Most cars (which he calls "welded tin boxes") rust out, but this isn't going to happen in this car. It's made in an old fashioned

Cumberford said he hopes to sell the car "to people apt to buy a fine yacht." "It will be a very rich person's very nice toy." he said. "It has to be good all the way through and we think it is.



UPI Business Writer

with a British-made material that company designations, a survey by a simulates flesh, doors covered with design consulting firm shows.

grill and a polyurethane paint job that New York-based firm which helps corporations choose new names, said the panies that changed their corporate identity in 1978 and up 41.4 percent from 1981's 572 changes.

merger-related activity, also changed names to broaden marketing areas in an- propriate candidates, which were

capabilities they hope to have with a Grossman said there was a trend away from neutral names, such as those comprised of initials that were so popular a

"We try to generate names that will reflect broader marketing areas, and which in some cases have a historical derivation." Grossman said. "There has been an overall rise in the trend to monymous corporate titles."

The process used in choosing

"We felt, and the client agreed, that the name Centerre in a subliminal way reflected the bank's image and position It has stature, dignity, is distinctive and

Grossman said once the new corporate name is chosen it's important that the company follow through by committing resources to advertise it. A survey taken several months after Centerre's change showed 80-85 percent recognition in its

company is perceived," Grossman said.
"It's like naming a child. When you mention a corporate or brand name a definite

Time has come for housing

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Budget not only issue for 1983 Legislature

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Parker St. home is a tattletale

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Occasional rain, windy Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Monday, Jan. 10, 1983 Single copy 25¢

President's budget decisions due

United Press International

signals on how firmly he will insist to some cutbacks or delays in

By Alex Girelli

Herald City Editor

of the Mall at 811 Main St., has declined publicly to name the

restaurant that plans to locate in the

building, it was apparent today it

The builder listed on an applica-

He is connected with the Play Pen

restaurant, which made a previous

the yarn mill within the Cheney

Historic District. Its application

was withdrawn only hours before it

was to be discussed by the Chiney Historic District Commission. That

The reason given for the

withdrawal was that the owner of

the building wanted to wait until

for the district's historic develop-

But after the bond issue passed,

the restaurant did not reapply. It was believed that members of the

Cheney commission were not con-

well with other projects planned for

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Qualified salaried workers at the

Pratt & Whitney Group had a

Friday deadline to sign up for an

early retirement program. But a company spokesman today said it will be "a couple of weeks" before

P&W is ready to disclose how many

P&WA mum

on bonus plan

was more than a year ago.

tion for a building permit for the

Captain's Walk, New London

Play Pen

restaurant

set for Mall

Their comments seemed to As he returned to the White House suggest Reagan may accept the reality of a record deficit in the range of \$200 billion next year, but further compromise on taxes in later years to build confidence in the

from Camp David Sunday, his ad-visers insisted key "final decisions" still must be made and continued on the 1984 budget this week, amid growing signs his economic principles will be tempered by political realities to head off \$200 billionplus

still limit be inside and continued work on a budget due to go to the printer just days from now.

Also, there were indications Reagan may heed blunt warnings heard last week from Capitol Hill.

visited the Play Pen in Willimantic and said he found that it is designed for people in their 20s, not an older

crowd, as he had expected. He said

Simpson described his restaurant

as "a place to go for a hamburger

Burkamp owes about \$40,000 i

Burkamp said Friday he would

pay his taxes in full within a month

or two weeks, either as a result of

getting new financing from es-tablished local sources through the

restaurant or by some other means

He has said the restaurant is what

will turn around his fortunes with

gross profit in May. Burkamp has

needed to put a restaurant in the building. On that date the Planning

certificate indicating that he has

been granted a special exception to

use parking space in the town lot for

owned the Mall for several years.

he ages of 18 and 40.

gone forward rapidly.

coming even from such natural Administration officials hinted at Reagan constituencies as the the likelihood Reagan would agree business community, which is shown by surveys to have lost confidence in his policies. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a friend

different perspective of this whole situation. He recognizes unless

something bold and decisive is done, we're going to have a terribly difficult couple of years in every way. I think he's going to move," Laxalt said Sunday on ABC's "This Week

future tax increases to avoid deficits

billion during the next five years.

"I sense that he's got a wholly

defense spending and possibly agree to revenues after 1984 as a sign of of between \$200 billion and \$300 Laxalt said Reagan was "very close

to being locked in concrete" on bold, decisive, imaginative budget package" shaped by the concerns expressed by GOP leaders and top inistration officials.

predicted Reagan will soften his opposition to cutbacks in planned terrifying," said Reagan should william Armstrong, R-Colo., urged

and other programs to show his

Christmas just won't go away

the corner of School and Autumn streets. Tunsky said he walks by three times already with the machine, Tunsky said.

Bill Tunsky, of 98 Battista Road, stops by the collection center by the site everyday, and the trees just keep coming. The town for discarded Christmas trees the town establishes yearly, at uses a "chipper" to turn them into mulch, and has had to come

After Jan. 21, unless someone appeals the decision last Monday by the Planning Commission, Burkamp will have all the zoning authority Negotiations continue at prison

requests" in face-to-face talks with tion. Ossining Correctional Facility The talks began at 7:30 p.m. Sunthree-day cell block seige.

hostages were released. "The negotiations continue," Early today, about 50 Corrections
Cuomo said. "We believe the Emergency Response Team indication of some progress in the face-to-face talks that began Sun-

pany's plan.

Second, our concern that other although they said there have been from much-rumored layoffs are guards and inmates could be encompliants about a lack of recrea-

of P&W's 16,000 salaried workers. Hourly workers were offered a similar set of incentives to retire early, except that they need 25 years Hartford plant local of the machinist's union, met with com-pany officials last week and said he received assurances that there are mediately anticipated. He said 1,600 of P&W's 17,000

hourly workers are eligible to retire early. The company last week spon-sored "pre-retirement seminars" "We are looking at our employ-ment levels, it's no secret," he said. "We're utilizing early retirement to trim our work force." Rudis said he had no idea how ider with 10 years or more of

OSSINING, N.Y. (UPI) — Convicts holding 17 prison guards hostage today submitted a "list of have my complete energy and attentions."

Marino, R-Syosset, chairman of the Committee on Crime and Corrections, said Sunday night the television reporter and crew from

representatives aimed at ending the day with five inmate representatives and five members of the In a statement issued from his Corrections Department Crisis New York office, Gov. Mario Cuomo Intervention Unit sitting at separate said no decision or response would tables divided by bars. The sides had be made to the requests until the been communicating by telephone since 10 p.m. Saturday

hostages have not been harmed. members, a crack state police unit, Last night, the inmates agreed to allow them to be fed." carried duffle bags, night sticks and riot masks into the prison. The team Cuomo's statement was the first had been standing by in case negotiations fail.
Officials did not know how many prisoners were involved in the up-

riot masks into the prison. The team a spokesman for Cuomo.

rising.
Prison officials have not commented on prisoner demands,

prisoners' main demand seemed to ABC-TV were allowed inside the focus on overcrowding at the facili- prison to "ensure honest ty, which houses 2,150 prisoners. The leaders of the uprising also wanted amnesty for their actions, he said.

The takeover, which began at 7:40 B, which contains 618 men. Nineteen guards were taken hostage immediately, with one lieutenant released right away. Another guard was released eight hours later, said guards continued to be held hostage, but today changed the figure to 17.

Sunday night. p.m. Saturday, involved Cell Block 200 prisoners were let out of their cells for a recreation period and one inmate said he wanted to remain Ganim, a spokesman for the Correc-Several other prisoners said they

brokering," Marino said.

Marino had predicted the hostages

would be let go "one at a time" by

Officials earlier had said only 15 wanted to do the same, and then "an unidentified inmate started yelling and breaking furniture," Ganim After the first hostage was freed, said. The prisoners - armed with "there were a total of 18 unac- stolen police batons and mop counted for, and officials believed two of the guards may have been in the guards. hiding and not detained by the Sunday, inmates unfurled nearly a

prisoners," the spokesman said. "In dozen bedsheet banners from the oc-

Inside Today Little acid rain effect here

20 pages, 2 sections

Entertainment

monitor the acidity in its atmosphere, a panel said minute amounts of acidic material could cause

The only sign of damage from acid rain is some corro- Also, the task force stated that "significant amounts sion of buildings and statues, mostly because of the reaction of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide with dew of sulfur oxides are produced in Connecticut by burning of sulfur oxides are produced in Connecticut by burning of sulfur oxides are produced by cars. But the panel said no changes should be made in emission standards without of Connecticut can be summarized as subtle," the task gauging the effect on air quality. force said in its 17-page report, which was the result of a

HARTFORD (UPI) — There is no evidence acid rain is killing fish, destroying vegetation, or burning holes on skin or clothing, but Connecticut should continue to chemists, said fine particles of dirty air containing

respiratory problems.

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of 3 p.m. Friday	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group Inc	16	dn 3%
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Colonial Bancorp	13%	up 1/4
Finast Supermarkets	15	up 3/4
First Bancorp	31	dn 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	38	up 2
First Hartford Corp.	1/4	up 1/4
Hartford National	25%	dn ¾
Hartford Steam Boiler	41	up 3%%
Ingersoll Rand	411/4	up 1%
I C Penney	4974	dn 4%

If the car - an open roadster that

Dual tool A powder-actuated "dual tool" is inspected for firing mechanism alignment by Ronda Taft at the ITT Phillips Drill Division in Milwaukee, Wis. These 10-shot, low-velocity guns are capable of shooting either headed pins or threaded pins without conversion. They are used by carpenters, plumbers and electricians for assembly work.

think we'd have 50 by Christmas," he said. "We'd have no difficulty selling Name changing is highlighted The car has been featured in national automotive magazines, and Cumberford said he has received inquiries from by 'meaningful' designations

financial institutions were leaders in the 809 corporate name changes in 1982, a year highlighted by a move away from anonymous initials to "meaningful"

Anspach Grossman Portugal Inc., a 1982 tally of 809 corporate name changes is second only to the record 983 com-

Joel B. Portugal, a principal in the firm, said merger and acquisition activiargest single group. In addition, he said, 95 banks and thrifts acquired new names as a result of "rescue mergers" by the Deposit Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

binations of the new partners' names — An example of this trend was First
SmithKline Beckman and Norfolk
Union Bank Corp. of St. Louis, which
changed its name to Centerre Bancorsaid a number of companies dropped poration. "The name Centerre literally roduct designations from their names means center of the land," Grossman to underscore their diversification - said. "St. Louis is located at the center Stanley Home Products to Stanhome of the United States so it is very ap-Inc., Bic Pen to BIC Corp. and Lukens , propriate for the bank. Steel to Lukens Inc.

Continental Telecom Inc., then to CONTEL was one - also was to determine the client's marketing noteworthy in the number of companies requirements and set forth criteria that adopted new names to reflect a which we use as a benchmark to come up changing industry.

Banks and thrifts, in addition to

ticipation of deregulation and interstate reviewed and narrowed to four or five banking, the firm said.

"Banks wanted to get away from locale and regional names," said Eugene Grossman another principal in the firm. Grossman, another principal in the firm. "They also wanted to reflect the broader

"We conducted an extensive analysis requirements and set forth criteria

The early retirement program, which P&W has offered to both salaried and hourly workers, is widely viewed as an attempt to cut the Company's work force in an-ticipation of layoffs. James J. Devaney, a P&W pokesman, said today that "rumors bout layoffs are just rumors.

When you call Classified to place an ad, a friendly Ad-Visor will answer your call and help you word your ad for best

"But, with increased has to finish its

workshops, which are open scheduled for the

to the public, after week in February

CBT Has

Peace Of Mind...

News Briefing

Gas prices still falling in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gasoline prices are still dropping, falling by near-ly two cents a gallon during the past three weeks in all 50 states, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

The overall average price nationwide, including all grades and services with taxes, was \$1.20.4 a gallon, down 1.9 cents from the Dec. 17 price of \$122.37, according to the Lundberg Survey of retailers in 70 cities. The wholesale price fell even further,

down 2.8 cents a gallon from 96.29 cents to 93.43 cents. Since last January, Lundberg said, the

overall price of gas has dropped 11.37 cents a gallon. "But the thing here is that the margin

(dealers' profit) has increased by 0.66 cents," Lundberg said in an interview Sunday "It's now up to 11.35 cents per

Australian police seek extortionists

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) - Police mounted a nationwide hunt today for two suspects who threatened to shoot down an Australian jetliner with a homemade missile unless the airline paid a reported \$1' million ransom.

Police released descriptions late Sunday of two men seen acting suspiciously near telephone booths where notes were left last week giving instructions for dropping the ransom money.

authorities lifted a news blackout on the case Saturday after the extortionists failed to pick up their reported \$1 million ransom - which Australian media said ncluded \$449,000 in diamonds - on

In a ransom letter and tape recording, the extortionists told Trans Australian Airlines they would shoot down a jetliner with a missile similar to one they had fired into a museum airplane to lemonstrate their threat

Police in the western city of Brisbane confirmed that a rocket-type projectile Canberra bomber parked at a private air

Hawaiian volcano erupts again

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) - Kilauea volcano ended a day of relative calm with a brief flurry of activity, spurting fountains of lava into the air for four hours Sunday night along fissures on the volcano's eastern flank.

U.S. Geological Survey scientist Requie Okamura said the new activity began at 5:13 p.m., about a half-mile flow threatening a Kalapana subdivision over the weekend.

Okamura, acting scientist-in-charge of the test," Bailey said. The test was to be the Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, said 50-foot fountains of lava were occurring along about 100 feet of the rift. He said the activity gradually reased and had stopped completely by 9.00 p.m.

Drunken driving comment sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - A task force has completed the first phase of its study into the problem of drunken driving in Connecticut and will now seek public comment, the governor's office said

In the initial phase, the Task Force on Driving While Intoxicated collected information on various aspects of drunken driving, including current laws, social and economic factors and other aspects.

forget the last time he sang it.

and started over.



Today in history

By United Press International

several years, social scientists say.

Vermont haven

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The im-

tranquility that draws vacationers to

Vermont also attracts less-welcome

visitors - criminals looking to escape

attention, according to police, federal

agents and former prosecutors.
"I think the wide-open spaces look

easier to get lost in," said Windham

"And traditionally in Vermont, police

A number of authorities said in recent

interviews the state's sparse population.

makes it an attractive hideout for

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The Maine

Nuclear Referendum Committee has

decided against pursuing a 1984 referen-dum aimed at closing Maine Yankee

About 100 MNRC members voted

during an annual meeting Saturday

vote on the issue next year. The MNRC

on closing the Maine Yankee in 1980 and

against trying to force a third statewide

plan is dropped

nuclear power plant.

haven't been as heavy-handed. There's a

County Sheriff William Graham.

age of rural isolation and peaceful

for criminals?

On Jan. 10, 1920 the League of Nations came into treaty (from left) Vittorio Orlando of Italy, Lloyd being as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect. George of England, Georges Clemenceau of Seated together are the "Big Four" who drafted the France and U.S. President Woodrow Wilson.

Readjustment project hits snag

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A group that operates a residential program designed help former readjust to community life says it has run into a snag in plans to open a supervised apartment program in the city George Doyle, an official with Continuum of Care Inc., said the group will establish a supervised apartment progrm for clients in Torrington, but has run into problems in plans for another in New Haven where officials will not

subsidy program. Continuum of Care officials have asked housing officials in the two communities to consider reserving some of their authorized federal rent subsidy certificates for the program.

No decision yet on assault charge

been made on what charge will be filed a dinst a Bristol man if his wife, who he allegedly choked, is declared brain dead and removed from life support equip-

ment, authorities say. Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said his office wouldn't become involved until doctors tested Donna Chauvin, 33, to determine the extent of brain activity. Doctors said last week there was only minimal activity.

We're just staying out of it until after good possibility that word gets around

performed today. band, has been charged with first degree assault and was held on \$50,000 bond.

Gunman kills Bridgeport man

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A 34-year-old Bridgeport man was shot dead this weekend during a holdup at an East Side social club, police said. Luis Otero was shot shortly before midnight Saturday while playing dominoes at the Gonzalez Amusemen Club, police said. He was wounded by a

gunman during a scuffle with another Otero died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday at sponsored two unsuccessful referendums Bridgeport Hospital from a gunshot wound in the back.

Maine immigrants Berrigan preaches more independent against nukes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Activist The profile of the average person who priest Daniel Berrigan says churches moves to Maine from another state has changed drastically during the past workers at defense plants who quit their jobs to protest the nuclear arms buildup. People migrating to Maine nowadays are generally well-educated, affluent, 'Nuclear weapons are not a matter of politics. It is a matter of sin," Berrigan and above all, independent. Many are said Sunday. The Jesuit anti-war activist either buying or beginning their own small businesses, mostly in southern celebrated mass at St. Michael's Church at the invitation of the Genesis Com-

Maine and along the coast stretching up Berrigan, 61, said Christians have a Long Island Sound They are drawn by the less congested moral obligation to seek out the destruction of nuclear weapons, much the same that Christians who lived outside the gas less hurried Maine lifestyle, which has been attracting people at the rate of chambers of Auschwitz had a moral That desire for a better quality of life obligation "to enter those factories and links them to earlier waves of im-

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The state Public Service Board has given conditional approval to a project that would use manure from up to 6,000 dairy cows Lottery to produce electricity.

Vermont Bio-Electric said the project

could produce 6 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually, as well as a liquid fertilizer that can be returned to participants dairy farmers and sold com-The PSB last week issued a certificate of public good for the "anaerobic begin until further details are supplied

Vermont BioElectric wants to con struct the generating system on an operating dairy farm in Addison County, relatively small police force and proximity to large metropolitan areas and said power would be sold to the Cen-tral Vermont Public Service Co.

N-plant referendum 99.9-cent gas sells quickly

NORRIDGEWOCK, Maine (UPI) The price of gasoline dropped below \$1 a gallon in Norridgewock for two days when a gas station owner decided to give his customers a belated Christmas pre-

Robert Everett, owner of Everett's Maine Street Gas Station, sold \$10,000 of gasoline at 99.9 cents a gallon Saturday and Sunday. People from as far as 3 miles away lined up to take advantage of

Weather

Today's forecast

Monday occasional light snow changing to light rain or drizzle. High temperature in the mid 30s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rainy foggy and windy. Low temperature in the mid 30s. Wind southeast 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday occasional rain and windy. High temperature 40 to 45, Wind becoming southwest 15 to 25

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Wednesday, Chance of rain or snow Thursday Sunny Friday, Highs in the upper 40s Wednesday cooling to the mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and down into the 20s Thursday and Friday. Vermont: Flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperatures 25 to 35. Lows 15 to 25.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers or
flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Friday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south Wednesday cooling to the 20s north and 30s south Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Wednesday falling to the teens and low 20s Thursday and Friday.

East to southeast winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty tonight and early Tuesday becoming west 10 to 20 knots Tuesday afternoon. Rain tonight and early Tuesday with partial clearing late Tuesday. Visibility frequently 1 to 3 Manure project

gets conditional OK

miles and occasionally below 1 mile in rain and fog through Tuesday morning. Average wave heights 5 to 8 feet tonight. Tides about 2 feet above normal may cause minor flooding of low lying areas near time of high tide

Numbers drawn in New 6243. Rhode Island daily: 5180. Vermont daily: 986. Massachusetts daily:

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1983 with 355

The moon is moving toward its new phase The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Early American patriot Ethan Allen was born Jan. 10.

the Data Process Advisory Committee, to talk about proposals to update the On this date in history: In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union. town's computer system. In 1920, the League of Nations came into being as the Following Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

workshop, the board will resume its regular January meeting, continued with In 1925, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson was sworn in as governor of Texas, the nation's second woman state chief executive. Five days earlier, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe the agenda that was Ross had become governor Wyoming. In 1946, the first meeting of the United Nations General Assembly was held in London. suspended with adjourn-ment last Tuesday night.

Condor waits for a mate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — mate with Topa Topa, A newly captured young another male condor at the male California condor will live at the Los Angeles Zoo

while scientists try to But scientists received catch some females so he can mate.

permission from the state Fish and Game Commis-

The condor was captured sion Friday for permission last month and was to have to keep the young bird at been released to its natural the Los Angeles Zoo perhabitat after scientists manently for the captive letermined it was a male. breeding segment of a Officials had been hoping program to rescue to giant to capture a female to vultures from extinction.

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Medical emergency, child hit by car, 223 Oakland St. (8th Utilities District) Sunday, 9:19 a.m. -Medical call, 71 Spencer S

Layoffs a possibility

Kennedy to recommend tight school budget

Herald Reporter Manchester School Superintendent James P Kennedy promises to pre sent a lean school budget to the Board of Education

The school departmen will spend more than 10 percent more on teachers salaries next year. But will employ fewer teachers, Kennedy said of the proposed staff cuts are compensated for by pupil enrollment decline, but others go beyond that,

Kennedy declined to b specific about his propose

staff cuts and just abou

anything else to do with his

Board

hearing room.

to meet

will meet Tuesday night at 7 in the Lincoln Center

The directors will hold a

workshop at 7 p.m. with

FireCalls

Saturday, 12:31 a.m. -

Delayed ignition in power burner, 127 Main St. (8th

Saturday, 8:34 a.m. — Malfunction, 236 Spruce St.

Saturday, 9:50 a.m. — Medical call, UA Theater,

Saturday, 12:53 p.m.

Waterflow alarm, 61 Chapel Road. (8th Utilities

Saturday, 4:40 p.m. — Fuel oil in brook, North

School Street. (8th Utilities

Saturday, 8:31 p.m. -

Road. (8th Utilities

fedical call, 381 Center St.

Sunday, 8:39 a.m.

(Town)

Manchester

Utilities District)

A Board of Education sub-committee tonight is scheduled to recommend a new school coaches at Illing and Bennet junior high schools have said athletes who play on both school policy to govern junior high and high school students who play and club teams may suffer both school and club sports. at 7 p.m. at the board meeting room at 45 N. School St. It is open to the public.
This fall, the school ad-

School sports

ministration set a policy prohibiting junior high and high school students from playing club and school sports simultaneously. Parents of club-school and the board voted unanimous to rescind it in September. Since then, the school system

proposed 1983-84 budget,
which is supposed to take
effect July 1. "I don't want
effect July 1. "I don't want
tion is one "that we think Board of Directors, and the

enjoying an enrollment boom

community colleges, according to the state's Education.

Community colleges, according to the state's enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges, according to the state's enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges, according to the state's enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges, according to the state's enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population.

suggestion slated dual sport participation. Soccer

> athletically and academically. Officials of the Manchester Soccer Club claim there's no reason school and club teams can't coexist. They've said that only a few athletes have trou balancing the dual demands of two-sport participation.

The board subcommittee has worked with Assistant dent Wilson E. Deakir to come up with a new policy. Subcommittee Chairman Richard Dyer could not be reached for an immediate com-

Manchester Community
College in Farmington,
College this fall were up 9.4
percent over fall 1981, the
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second highest rate of in-crease of the state's 12 crease in student numbers. colleges was down by 236 expected to continue their skills quickly and im

McCavanagh on three committees

State Representatives freshman, has been James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and Elsie L. mittees, an unusually and Development Committee and the Planning and Development Committee and Elsie L. mittees, an unusually and Development Committee as well. She served

proposed a \$7.9-million And out-of-district tui- Federal funding for the Kennedy presents his budget increase. The new tion — a budget category expenses included few program additions; and mostly covered increased maintenance costs. Some marents said the budget to suppose the budget consist.

Federal funding for the school system, which proposed budget tonight. The first of these is this year from last, will stay fairly stable in 1983 — meeting room at 45 N. School St. parents said the budget was too tight, and the Out-of-district students

board ended up recommendare mostly teenagers with ding more money for the emotional problems schools than the who've been determined, superintendent had asked for.

But, with increased salaries, we're seeing a salaries, we're seeing a workers, to need special education at residential in-said.

But, with increased deliberations on the budget by Feb. 21 and submit its recommendation to General Manager Robert The board also upped

Kennedy's recommendation budget for 1981-82. spending in non-salary areas this year to make up a series of budget budget will probably be Unlike the past few spending in non-salary the projected deficit in the out-of-district account.

years, when inflation meant increases in the cost of almost everything, some items in next year's budget are actually cheaper that

Kennedy said his proposal will show "a major reduction" in fuel expenses, for example.

tricity will once again be

from the shrinking of the colleges, like MCC, aren't nation's 18-to-24 year old affected as much by the

through 1995, according to their skills quickly and im

the National Center for prove their chances of fin-

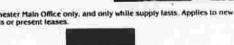
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Donald and Jane

married to Francine Rachette for 10 years and recently delivered their third son ("It's so friendly! It's so sexy!") said he was "eternally grateful" to Jane Fonda. She helped him gain self confidence furing their romance shortly after his marriage

Dr igon with what

Robert Goulet, who got his big break as Lancelot

in the original Richard Burton-Julie Andrews

"It was closing night of 'Camelot'" he told UPI

As he sang he let himself drift and suddenly

couldn't remember what came next. He tried to im-

provise, and found himself singing, "...cleave a

dragon with two behinds..." He stopped, apologized

Goulet, who played New York's Grand Hyatt

Motel last week in his first New York City date

since "Camelot," says of "today's radio sound," "It's much too noisy and boisterous for me." He

does like Kenny Rogers and Wayne Newton.

Broadway production of "Camelot," has never in cluded its wonderful patter song, "C'est Moi," in his night club and concert act. But he will never

That, too, came to an end and he talked about it and Miss Fonda's relationship with husband Tom Hayden and exhubble Roger Vadim in an interview in Redbook magazine: "I'm sure it has something to do with her father, but in basically every relationship Jane has had, the man was the inspirational platform to whom she genuflected and who gave her the freedom to be outspoken. I failed in that — I'm not like Vadim or Hayden. I'm not in-

Quotes of the day

Peopletalk

Christopher Reeve does glider soaring, Burt Reynolds demonstrates stunt fighting, Elke Sommer tries a drag truck stunt, Christopher Atkins feeds sharks underwater and Betty Thomas drives in a demolition derby. It's all part of ABC's

Then there's LaVar Burton, who dangles from an airplane on a rope ladder and smashes through a wall of flame that temporarily sets him afire. Burton said, "It's the kind of thing only a handful of men have ever done in the world. It's a very eclectic, small, elite club that I've just joined and it is something to take to the grave."
Said host Bert Convy, "But thank God, not

'Celebrity Daredevils," to air Jan. 16.

Glimpses

John Gielgud and Omar Sharif have joined the cast of the Home Box Office mini-series version of M.M. Kaye's best-selling novel, "The Far Lily Tomlin will host the Jan. 22 edition of NBC's Saturday Night Live"

Mara Hobel, who played young Christina Craw-ford in the film "Mornmie Dearest," is rehearsing with Eve Arden for the new Arthur Bicknell comedy-mystery "Moose Murders," to open Feb. 7 Brooke Shields is in Israel for the filming of

Jane Seymour, who stars Jan. 29 in the CBS ver-

Actress Maria Burton gets some birthday cake from her husband, theatrical agent Steve Carson, at the Studio 54 party early Sunday. The party was to celebrate her 22nd sion of "Phantom of the Opera," was born Joyce Penelope Wilhelmina Frankenberg



Happy Birthday



COL. SIGIFREDO OCHOA (LEFT) GREETS COL. DOMINGO MONTERRONA

Upjohn seeks OK to sell injectable contraceptive drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Upjohn Co., one of the nation's argest pharmaceutical firms, is seeking permission to sell the first injectable contraceptive in the

A five-day board of public inquiry, ordered by the Food and Drug Administration at the request of the company, was to begin today with a parade of witnesses in support of the hormonal contraceptive, National Women's Health Network called a news conference to reemphasize its opposition to the contraceptive which was rejected by the FDA in 1973 and 1978.

Depo-Provera, administered in three-month intervals, has been the subject of an international health controversy for the past decade. Although the FDA has refused to approve it, primarily because of a air of studies in which laboratory animals developed cancer, more than 80 foreign countries permit the

contraceptive and it is now used by "We are confident of FDA apan estimated 1.25 million women The board of inquiry was called to reassess the FDA's rejection of the . In addition to the women's health contraceptive and ultimately will group, the the Ralph Nader-founded make a recommendation for final Public Citizen Health Research action to FDA Commissioner Arthur Group opposes the drug.

determined between the drug and cancer in humans, although some other minor problems, such as increased bleeding and irregular menstrual cycles, have been "We are convinced of its safety and efficacy," said Dr. Gordon Dun-

a contraceptive.

have to change our minds."

at a news conference last week.



MARGARET THATCHER EXAMINES MINEFIELD ... trip called "arrogant colonialism

Ochoa presses demands

Salvadoran rebels launch new 'January offensive'

San Salvador, the first campaign of

guerrillas were within 50 yards of

the main army position. "They've

surrounded the garrison and we've

run out of munitions," one military

He added the garrison had lost

under their control.

offensive, the rebels overran two until death, guerrillas took advandozen northern hamlets, many still tage of the army split to isolate rebel Radio Venceremos called the "If they don't accept our two-day battle over the northern proposals, we will stay in this

Lt. Col Sigfrido Ochoa told 2,500 cheering peasants Sunday in the main square of Sensuntepeque, miles northeast of San Salvador. Ochoa declared himself in rebellion Thursday, demanding orruption and incompetence in fighting a 3year-old civil war

mander announced his rebellion shortly after Garcia ordered him to a diplomatic post in 'exile," Ochoa charged. Leftist guerrillas, meanwhile,

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (UPI) — With a renegade army ofoffensive." In a recent autumn known, military sources said. The announcement on clandestine of the national guard and the three 'Immediate Reaction" battalions.

with the high command late Sunday. The officers and Ochoa would not Venceremos claimed rebels cap-tured seven prisoners and 27 U.S.give details on their meeting, tion was "improving" and more progress was expected after the surrounded garrison said the

If you have an old photo you'd like Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which contact with the only helicopter acting as a radio link with outside column, will, of course, be

Argentines irked by Thatcher's trip to Falkland Islands

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's surprise Falkland Islands trip as "arrogant colonialism" and warned of reper-On today's third day of her visit to the Falkland Islands, Mrs. Thatcher

Britain's 74day conflict with Argentina, a Falklands official said. "This is more than a visit," the prime minister said Sunday, tears profoundly moving experience. The forces were absolutely wonderful (during the conflict) and still are.' Assistant Civil Commissioner Reg Williams, in a telephone interview from Stanley, the capital of the south Atlantic islands, said Mrs. Thatcher would visit "historic sites

of the war" today on East and West Mrs. Thatcher's trip was kept secret until her arrival, to guard against possible Argentine attack of

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine political and military leaders condemned British upon tine forces surrendered 74 days later

clude a trip to Goose Green where 17 soldiers died in a fierce battle, and Bluff Cove and Fitzroy settlements, where the British made their first landings in the bid to recapture the

to visit the military cemetery at San Carlos. A total of 255 British serwounded in the war over the islands. At least 606 Argentines lost their

The prime minister was expected to gather evidence to forestall an month over publication of a report critical of the government's failure to foresee the threat of Argentine in-

But the trip, a symbolic slap in the face to the already humiliated Argentina invaded the Falklands political and military establishment April 2, 1982, named an Argentine of Argentina, provoked anger Sun-

Thousands of tremors shake Sierras

Ancient volcano is causing earthquakes

Thousands of earthquakes swarming through the high Sierras almost certain-

measurements in the popular ski resort covered logging roads. area showed the ground had been Thursday at the rate of one every one or

the intersection of Highways 395 and 203, the main roads into and out of the Mam-

"The U.S. Geological Survey says the 3 and 3.5. leformed, and their best guess is that a quakes are related to magma flow," and earth, causing the more than 3,000 Perez of the interagency office at Tests will continue this week to see if in the region where the quakes have been ground temperatures are increasing, a

Most of the quakes have registered volcano but scientists don't know if the experts said there is no immediate to be felt, but tremors large enough to be molten mass will explode through the danger, the Mono County Board of Super- detected continuted to jolt skiers and surface. visors meets this week to decide whether residents several times a day. There sometimes a several times a day. There were four such temblors Saturday night and Sunday morning registering between

C. Dan Miller, volcano hazards assessblob of molten rock is moving under the not normal seismic activity, said Donna ment coordinator for the USGS, said scientists using laser instruments had detected changes in the earth's surface

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) - The quakes have been centered near possible indication of an impending erupstress there was no immediate danger to the town or its residents, they cautioned y are the rumblings of an ancient moth Lakes ski area. Although the about 1.0 on the Richter scale, too small there is no guarantee an emergency

danger signs. Scientists said they had not found any signs of harmonic tremors, which indicate magma - molten rock - is throbbing to the surface. Harmonic tremors were felt before the eruption of Mount An old volcanic crater, the remains of

a giant eruption 700,000 years ago, lies 5

Snow, icy rain whip across Northern Plains

By United Press International

Blinding wind-whipped snows and icy rains across the Northern Plains were . blamed for treacherous travel conditions that caused an airliner to skid off a runway in Minnesota, killing one passenger and injuring three others. in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming

were stymied Sunday by high winds and blowing snow that also temporarily cut off all access to one small mountain

ty in near-blizzard conditions created by Winds gusting to nearly 80 mph raked

the foothills of northeast Colorado, and winds above 60 mph howled across southeast Wyoming and Montana's upper

HEAVY SNOW and wind gusts clocked at up to 60 mph blasted Rapid City, S.D., reducing visibility to near zero. Southeast South Dakota and northeast Two people were killed in separate ac- Nebraska received 3 inches of new snow

and at least 10 people were injured in a with 2 inches. Travelers advisories for 23-vehicle pileup blamed on poor visibili- snow were out Sunday night for southeast South Dakota where up to 6 more inches was forecast by morning. A band of snow wrapped around southwest to northeast Minnesota. threatening to dump up to 5 inches of snow on the central section of the state. A Republic Airlines Convair 580 turboprop, carrying 30 passengers and three

landing in a snowstorm at the Brainerd, Minn., Municipal Airport, about 125 miles north of Minneau One passenger was killed and three in-

D in their skin or take vitamin pills.

"Exposure of the face and arms to the sun for-10 or 15 minutes a few times a adequate to maintain proper vitamin D of the year," Holick said. "A darkskinned person would need more time in

was suspended at sunset Sunday. Winds between 25 mph and 30 mph About 150 miles to the east, at Sun

Winds gusting to 59 mph were reported in Cheyenne and Casper had gusts of 50 mph. Gusts between 40 and 50 mph over the panhandle of Nebraska and

temperatures — 60 degrees warmer than on Jan. 10, 1982, when the temperature dipped to 26 below zero, the coldest ever in the Windy City, and 13 people died in a

Mountain man sought in attack commits suicide

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) - A self-styled survivalist sought for nearly a week for shooting two police officers killed himself with a shot to the head in the coastal California mountains where he had wandered for years, authorities said.

Leslie Grover Wyman, 44, was found dead Sunday near a popular fishing spot in Henry Cowell State Park, 70 miles south of San Francisco. Local residents said Wyman had wandered the area for 13 years and once lived in a tree stump. Deputies said Wyman was found near a sleeping

bag, a blue hatchet and a semiautomatic pistol just 3 miles from where Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Grey and State Highway man Jeff Lee were wounded last Monday, Sheriff Al Noren said it appeared Wyman killed

himself the day of the attack and an autopsy was scheduled today to determine the date of his death. thankful he took his own life because it saved the

to shoot Wyman, or a possible \$500,000 trial." "In the late evening hours Saturday, a fisherman called saying he had sighted a body, but due to the late hour and darkness, a search did not take place until this morning," a spokesman for the Santa

possibility of other injuries, or of an officer having

"Wyman died of a selfinflicted gunshot wound," he said. "The fisherman saw the body from the San Lorenzo River, a real popular steelhead fishing

Following the shooting of the officers, deputies searched hundreds of square miles of heavily wooded coastal wilderness for Wyman, Lt. Wally Walker said. Officers believe it was Wyman who walked out of the underbrush and, in a burst of gunfire, critically

responded to Grey's radio call for help. Lee, shot in the wrist and thigh, was discharged Thursday from Community Hospital in Santa Cruz. Grey remained in critical condition Sunday in the intensive-care unit at Dominican Hospital.

Wyman was arrested a year ago in San Mateo County during a fight with a policeman. Ten years ago he was arrested for assault on a state ranger. Past psychiatric reports labeled Wyman "a chronic paranoid schizophrenic" with "delusions and disorganized thoughts,"

Lebanon rejects U.S. compromise proposal

negotiators today began a fifth round of talks on withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, which rejected a compromise American proposal designed to

break a dispute over an agenda.

An Israeli spokesman said the Lebanese delegation quickly announced that the U.S. proposal, accepted with reservations by Israel, was unacceptable

The U.S. proposal reportedly suggested concurrent discussion of troop withdrawal and normalization of relations to circumvent the problem of agenda priorities. Lebanon insists that withdrawal be discussed first, before any discussion of relations with the Jewish The Israeli spokesman said the three delegations im-

mediately began examining a new American proposal. He declined to detail the proposal. State-run Beirut Radio said two Israeli planes conducted reconnaissance flights over the strategic Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon — where its forces face Syrian and Palestinian troops.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv did not comment on the

In the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli where at least 98 people died in nine days of factional fighting, govern-ment troops re-entered the battle-torn Kubbeh district today, 12 hours after abruptly pulling out of the area

der Sunday's precarious cease-fire. It was uncertain how long local militias, divided over Syrian occupation of northern Lebanon, would keep their guns silent. State-run Beirut radio said the city's 250,000 people had their first quiet night since the clashes started 10

days ago.

Meeting alternately in the Beirut suburb of Khalde

Israeli leader seeking peace with security

Navon, says his nation is dedicated to seeking peace with security, despite some dissension on how to achieve that goal.

Navon wrapped up a two-day visit to Massachusetts Sunday with a tour of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston and a speech to 2,300 people at Temple Mishkan



They're not said, referring Arab territories under Israeli occupation since the 1967 war. "They (the borders) reprecent of us agree to that — the

Israel on how to

achieve peace, the dis-

"We all agree

difference is to ISRAEL'S YITZHAK NAVON the size of the ... visiting Massachusetts border," he said. "We also all agree that peace without security arrangements cannot last

He also said "an independent Palestinian state is a Navon's 11-day working visit to the United States started with a meeting with President Reagan at the White House. His trip is being treated carefully by Washington because Navon is rumored to be leaving his largely ceremonial post as president to mount a possible Navon, whose term expires in the spring, said he has made a decision on his future plans but will wait until February to announce them. He did not discuss politics

The bespectacled president is regarded as a political moderate who would take a more conciliatory line on the Palestinian issue and oppose the Begin government's drive for the annexation of the West

Navon, who left for New York Sunday, opened his trip to Boston Friday by meeting with Gov. Michael S.

Boy's blood allergy is baffling doctors

BOSTON (UPI) — A young boy allergic to his own blood remained hospitalized in critical condition today and a bloodmobile was to be set up in his hometown of Hudson to help get the 30 pints a day he needs to survive.

John Duckworth III, 3, has a blood disease which has baffled doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center. Doctors say John was born with a defect that causes antibodies to attack his blood platelets - the cells that allow the blood to clot.

The antibodies also sometimes attack the red and white blood cells and make him prone to infection, doc-

A portable blood mobile was scheduled to be set up between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hudson.

Doctors have named the disease after John because it They call it the John Duckworth Disease because

they have never seen anything like it," said the boy's Duckworth said his son needs 30 pints of blood per day to survive and donations have been coming in. "We've had calls from all over the country," said hospital spokeswoman Judy Hearst. "And more blood will be needed for John."

Kathy Duckworth said she was surprised her son's condition has garnered so much support. Donations have been coming in since news of the boy's condition doors seeking blood pledges or financial support for the

and Lebanon have failed to reach an agenda in the U.S.led talks that began Dec. 28.

troops dominate the agenda, but Israel demands that the
talks first focus on security arrangements and nortalks first focus on security arrangements and nor-

talks first focus on security arrangements and nor-timated 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops

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Thousands of adults have rickets BOSTON (UPI) - Tens of thousands of

cy of vitamin D, the so-called sunshine vitamin, researchers says. And the report released Sunday recommended that older people take in he summer sun and eat properly to help

once the most common nutritional dis-

Cases of childhood rickets have been reduced to medical rarities. But the adult susceptibility of fractures, is found among those whose body machinery for activating vitamin D has failed and who cannot make enough of the vitamin because of aging.

American adults suffer from rickets, ended," doctors wrote in the ability to make vitamin D clearly Massachusetts General Hospital News. The disease, referred to as osteomalacia in adults, affects "tens of thousands" of Americans, the publica-

The beneficial effect of sunlight in both the treatment and prevention of rickets has been recognized for more than 60 years. But new work conducted by Dr. Michael F. Holick explains why dark- week in the summer is probably skinned people, especially those living in adequate to maintain proper vitamin D cold, northern climates, suffer more levels in Caucasians during that season from vitamin D deficiency. Vitamin D can either be made in the body or provided through diet.

Since many older people subsist on un-satisfactory diets, Holick said it is important for the elderly to get some

passenger cabin after the plane slammed into a snowdrift. The flight had been delayed earlier by bad weather. At least 3 inches of new snow was on the ground at the time of the accident.

ABOUT TWO DOZEN searchers were to resume the search today for two Cheyenne men reported missing on a mobile trip in the Big Horn mountains of north-central Wyoming.
"We haven't located anything as of today," said Dennis Loomis, search

hampered the search at about 7,500 feet dance, Wyo., blowing and drifting snow isolated the small community of 1,100 eople much of the day as visibility fell to zero, forcing officials to close Interstate 90 from Sundance 20 miles east to South Dakota-Wyoming border.

northwest Kansas whipped blowing snow into travel hazards for motorists. Light snow fell from Western Maryland across northern Virginia into Chicago basked in 40-degree Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Officials too easily forget Agnew

saw in the papers where former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew finally dropped the other shoe. He decided not to bother asking the Supreme Court to review the civil lawsuit the state of Maryland had won against him to repay the kickbacks from contractors that were central to the criminal case that forced him to resign in 1974.

Agnew, who after his departure in disgrace wrote a couple of bad books and cozied up to some Arab potentates for big bucks: anted up a cool \$268,400 to make good the kickbacks witnesses said he had received, plus interest. In other words for all his braggadocio that he would ultimately prove his innocence, he went out with a whimner

The resolution of the civil suit was a triumph for the good guys. This was not only because the taxpayers of Maryland got some relief out of a former public official's pocket for a change, but also because the suit was initiated by some law school

The state finally took the suit over, but the students' initiative showed what a few individuals can do to right a wrong, even in Jack Germond Jules Witcover

ON THE SAME day the word came that Agnew was throwing in the sponge, President Reagan in a routine action signed a bill that extended for another five years the authorization and guidelines for investigations into allegations of corruption by government officials. This is the o-called Watergate ethics law that came out of the dark drama in the early 1970s of which the Agnew case proved to be only the

The law provides for the appointment of a special prosecutor of the sort who functioned in the Watergate investigations to look into serious allegations. The name, however, has been changed to a less threatening one "independent counsel" - in the wake of concern that since

Watergate the device has been

used too frivolously. The post-Watergate law was invoked, you will recall, to investigate charges of drug use by two Carter White House aides, Hamilton Jordan and Tim Kraft. The investigations eventually were dropped, but not until much negative publicity and great legal costs were incurred.

As a result, Congress in the law's extension has authorized the attorney general on his own to dismiss allegations he finds to have little merit. That seems a reasonable protection against fishing expeditions — unless, that is, the attorney general wants to protect a colleague, crony or collaborator in wrongdoing.

THE AGNEW payback and the extension of the Watergateare reminders that only eight years have passed since this country was subjected to the grossest misconduct by high government officials ever uncovered in its history.

It is hard to remember now the sense of outrage that engulfed the nation in the face of first the Agnew and then the Nixon, Ehrlichman, Háldeman, Mitchell, Dean, Colson, Magruder, Chapin, Liddy, Hunt, Krogh, LaRue, etc., etc. crimes against the Constitution and the

American people The ethics law was written as t originally was because the country had just survived a pack of political highwaymen who had tried their best to walk away with the whole store. Even the usually pussyfooting Congress saw that enough was enough. That sense of public outrage is

worth recalling today not only

because Agnew has finally paid up for his deeds and the Watergate ethics law has been extended, albeit in a softer form. deed, small potatoes. There remain good reasons to emember that public officials, including presidents, aren't vestigation by an "independent always the most sensitive guarcounsel" ought not to be required dians of the privileges vested in to arrest it.

A TIMELY case in point is the way the White House has dismissed out of hand the disclosure that a former California police officer is now drawing \$58,500 a year in a Commerce Department sinecure essentially to chop wood and otherwise make himself useful at the president's private

Maybe this particular dipping into the federal treasury is too small potatoes to warrant invoking of an investigation under the ethics law. But at the very least, ought not the President tell his personal woodman to spare those trees, at least when he's chopping on the American Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon

and the rest came acropper because they treated the government as a personal instrument well-being. Compared to Nixon's use of public funds to spruce up his place at San Clemente, Reagan's woodchopper is, in-But the sense of special privilege is the same, and an in-

An editorial

Time to proceed on Bennet plan

After months of intense believes housing construction debate, sharp criticism -some costs would be as low as the it coming from this newspaper Republicans said and the impact -and careful study, the Board of of additional costs, like in-Directors finally is ready to surance, architects, engineers decide whether to go ahead with and bonding payback, have not the Bennet housing conversion. been calculated in a way that

We are satisfied that the con- income rents. cost the town any money but in- should have come earlier. stead, will generate revenue in Yes, Bennet would provide

lieu of taxes It is true, as critics suggest, low-income elderly housing. We that the alternative of selling the are unconvinced, however, by building never was explored as the argument that the Bennet systematically as was the plan conversion would put the town in to convert the building to competition with private housing. It should have been. But landlords for a type of housing the time to explore that alter- that will not help low-income native has passed. Delay would, elderly. The housing shortage is in effect, kill the Bennet conver- so severe today that any consion, because necessary invest- struction of any new housing ment relies on completion of benefits all. construction this year. We The elderly housing would be a are convinced this project will nice addition to Main Street, enfly. It should not be grounded by suring a steady supply of

the unproven possibility that the .customers for certain stores, building might be sold and contributing to a healthy The Republican alternative property. proposal, to sell Bennet and use The only realistic alternative the proceeds plus general obliga- for housing in the Bennet tion bonding to build low-income building is offices, and there are housing near the Senior Citizens plenty of offices in place or

We think the project should be could ensure the Republican project would provide low-

version of the former school to Each flaw in the Bennet moderate-income elderly project has been publicly housing -using private finan- scrutinized in the past year. cing -is a viable, responsible. Holes in the plans have been way to put a vacant building to plugged. There is no time to subproductive use. In its final form, ject the Republican plan to he project is well thought out. similar scrutiny and still keep Assuming the fine print of the the Bennet conversion option lease is acceptable, it will not open. The alternative proposal

moderate-income housing, not

mix of uses for downtown

Center is an interesting concept. planned for Main Street. There But it rests on several assump- is no demonstrable need for tions that remain unproven, more.

Nobody knows if Bennet could be The criticisms have made the would generate, nobody quite time to support it.



love and adore, or my DeLorean!"



Commentary

Sun Belt not all sunny

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Vulcan, the Roman god of metals, lives atop He symbolizes the strength of this industrial heart of the deep south. But Vulcan's eyes today might well be filled with tears as he looks out on a city and a state in the depths of a virtual depression.

Alabama's primary manufacturing plants are closely tied to the housing and automobile industries. and its unemployment rate has been second only to that of Michigan's for more than a year. The nation's said Weeks, who puts most of the overall jobless rate was officially blame for the nation's economic 18.8 percent in November. The rate in Alabama was 15.3 percent, with

some counties over 25 percent. Most Sunbelt states have fared better than the nation as a whole during the current recession, but states such as Alabama and Mississippi with high minority pop- foreign labor. sold and how much money it project stronger and now it is ulations and poor public educationsystems have had extreme difficulty adjusting to the recession.

> "The real situation is a good deal worse than the official statistics indicate," said Barney Weeks, who has been head of the AFL-CIO in Alabama for 26 years. "Officially. there are 263,500 people in our state who are unemployed. But if you count those who are too discouraged to look for work, the figure is probably closer to 350,000."

WEEKS, IN an interview, added that, "One of the worst things about this recession has been its duration. Unemployment benefits ended a long time ago for many people, who and today there are only 24,000 jobs were forced to use their life savings just to survive. When the savings were gone they turned to the value in their home, and now some have lost their houses too. This recession will end someday, but many citizens

Lee Roderick Washington Correspondent

Interest rates have been a factor, but not the most important factor

abroad to take advantage of cheap dog-eat-dog." Weeks also faults Washington's trade rather than "fair trade," and failing to pry open foreign markets

ALMOST NO ONE here is predicting an early recovery from the recession. Too many basic industries have been too devastated. Birmingham's giant U.S. Steel plant closed its doors in 1982, for example, in the state's primary metals industry - compared to 35,500 a year

earlier and 47,600 in 1970. "We're still getting new notices of plant closings," said Weeks, who predicts that Alabama's unemployment will be higher in December, 1983 than it is today.

Not everyone is that gloomy, however. A leading investmen banker, Jim Holbrook of First Birmingham Securities Corp., said, "I think the economy is going to be somewhat better in 1983. I don't see signs that the automobile picture is going to be any brighter, but home uilding will be better, and that will

"Even with our problems, there are more young people staying at home and there's more enthusiasm than in the past," added Holbrook.

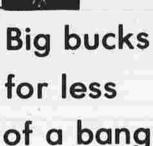
Perhaps so, but there is also a lot of fear. "I lived through the Depreswoes squarely on the Reagan ad- sion, but this is much worse," said ministration's shoulders. Its tax one elderly suburban woman. "Back policies especially, he charges, have then, it didn't take much money to lined the coffers of giant cor- survive, neighbors shared what litporations, which in turn have closed the they had, and there was a lot of domestic plants and opened them love to see you through. Today it's

Gov.-elect George Wallace takes failure to close the gates to illegal office Jan. 17, and many mmigrants who, he charges, are Alabamians look to him to lead them taking many thousands of scarce out of the economic wilderness. But jobs that Americans would love to even for the man who survived an have under reasonable working con- assassination attempt and a radicalditions. He likewise faults the ly changed racial climate to rise government for emphasizing free again politically, it will be a very

Letters policy

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WASHINGTON - For years have been crying out against the prodigious waste in the Pentagon. Like others who believe the best hope for peace is a military deterrent, I have warned repeatedly that giving the Pentagon brass hats a virtual blank check for arms expenditures really produces less bang for more bucks.

I had high hopes that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger would rein in the runaway spenders in the Defense Department. Some conservatives shared this hope. In fact, less than two months after President Reagan was inaugurated, .a rockribbed conservative group called the Committee on National Security compiled a report for me which pinpointed some \$32 billion that had been wasted on various military programs.

NOW, AFTER two years of supposedly tightfisted management by another eminently conservative group has issued a stinging report on the Pentagon wastrels. The report, produced by the Heritage Foundation, is now circulating at the highest levels of the White House. My associate Indy Badhwar obtained a copy.

The Heritage analysts' alarming conclusion is that the \$1.6 trillion Reagan will spend on defense over the next five years will give the United States neither superior hardware nor better fighting capability - nor even combatreadiness - unless the Defense Department is overhauled from top

This grim warning represents a significant break with the traditional conservative view that the generals and admirals know best. Indeed, to question the brass cusations of disloyalty.

Now, though, the Heritage Foun-dation has concluded painfully that the megabucks thrown at the Pentagon have often produced a minibang. Most surprising of all, they have faulted their favorite administration within memory with allowing boondoggle-as-usual at the once-hallowed Pentagon.

THE CONSERVATIVES' somewhat embarrassed disillusion ment with the defense establishment was expressed by Heritage Foundation spokesman Herb Berkowitz this way:

"For years the liberals threw noney at social problems hoping that they would go away. They never did. So they asked for more money each year. The same applies to defense. We keep saying we're falling behind and keep throwing money at the Pentagon. The public has already soured over defense spending. If things continue this way, we will only destroy the national consensus behind a strong

The foundation report says bluntly: "Our defense establishment has stagnated." It gives these explicit reasons · Resources wasted on fancy

weapons that are "prone to break down," when simpler, cheaper alternatives are available. · The Pentagon is not prepared to meet "the threat of conventional forces (to) vital American interests

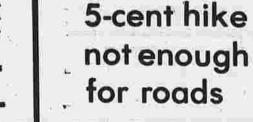
We are forced to rely on the

nuclear threat when we no longer possess ... nuclear superiority. · Massive increases in the unit cost of weapons systems, due less to inflation than to "the policy of foculng almost exclusively on complex hardware and unrealistic budget planning and management.

• Inadequate cost-saving in-itiatives. The Pentagon's projected \$11 billion savings over seven years will be a drop in the bucket. Cost increases for major weapons programs alone are estimated at a staggering \$277.5 billion over a 20-

The cost escalation forces a reduc-

tion in the number of weapons



gasoline tax Americans begin paying this spring will hardly make a dent in the highway and bridge repairs that need to be done In fact, the more than \$20 billion the new gas tax will raise over four years will fall far short of what Texas officials say they need just to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new

nickel-a-gallon hike in the federal

money would just cover their state's A United Press International survey shows state officials have a virnickels Americans will be pitching

New York officials say all that

into Uncle Sam's coffers. One highway research organiza-tion, The Road Information Progam, last fall estimated the total price tag on bridge and highway repair or resurfacing nationwide would run to \$317 billion. The higher gas tax, now authorized for four years, would generate about \$22 billion if collections follow the estimate of \$5.5 billion annually The gasoline excise tax will go up

to 9 cents a gallon April 1 under a law signed last week by President Reagan. Reagan says the tax is a way to make highways users pay for fixing up the nation's roads, bridges and mass transit systems. The money also will be used to finish the interstate highway will create about 320,000 jobs, most

ly in skilled construction trades, of

Just how states spend the highway Armstrong promises money is up to state highway commissions, which rate proposed projects and allocate available cast to fight tax hikes generally federal funds plus matching state money.
 At the federal level, the \$5.5

billion a year is earmarked this way: \$1.7 billion for repair of Interstate highways; \$1.1 billion for mass transit programs; \$800 million for completion of the interstate network; \$600 million each for primary federal roads and miscellaneous roads; and \$700 million There are obvious needs, and the

UPI survey of about half the states ficials want to work on as they spread the extra funds over both In New York, for example, state

repairs total \$4.5 billion, with bridge epair needing another \$1 billion in money New York gets will be tagged

nileage is rated in fair shape and 13 percent is rated poor. Texas officials say they need \$7.8 roads, and over the next 20 years

could spend \$37.6 billion building and reconstructing highways.

Arkansas also has an obvious place to make repairs. Road coniitions on some interstates in the state are so bad officials have posted signs asking trucks to stay in the left lanes because the more

In Nevada, where state Transportation Director Al Stone says the state is being shortchanged, the top priority is building an east leg onto be identified, told the Times close agreement centered on a proposal to

hopes to spend \$66 million for reconstruction, rebuilding and resurfacing of existing roads, in addition to Interstate work, and hopes

A Republican panel member, Rep. the commission can come up with a dition to Interstate work, and hopes

Barber Conable of New York, complete bailout package. "We're

denied an agreement had been reached. He told the Times thus far Officials investigate crash of helicopter

MILFORD (UPI) — Officials were still investigating what caused the crash of a small helicopter that flipped over after making an emergency landing at a narrow intersection in Milford. Police said Sunday Federal officials were still uncer-

A flight, instructor and a student pilot escaped injury and were able to walk away from the helicopter without inuury after it was forced by mechanical trouble to come down at the intersection of West Avenue and Utica

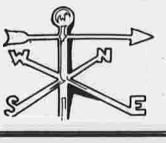
tain what caused the crash of the aircraft on Saturday.

Police said the private Robinson helicopter was on an instruction flight from Killingley Airport to Bridgeport.

The pilot and instructor was identified as Louis Maniero, of Stamford, and his student, Rance Fox, \$3, of

niero said he was at about 500 feet when he started to lose power. He managed to touch ground on the narrow street but the struts of the aircraft began to skip down the natural incline of the roadway. The rotor then struck a utility pole, causing the light copter to flip over,

Maniero, who owned the copter, was unable to estimate the extent or amount of damage.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton GOP meets Tuesday to endorse candidate slate

meet Tuesday night to endorse a came as no surprise.

three-member slate of candidates The Democrats, means for presentation to the caucus later The town committee meeting will Democratic Town Committee Michael J. Walsh, former chairman

begin at 8 p.m. in the Community Republican candidates for the Board of Selectmen, the town's Douglas T. Cheney, two-term eterans, should have no problems Preuss is also running for the first selectman, and there have been no

Republican ranks. Running for this first time for the board is Lawrence A. Converse, who chairman. Converse is a member of the Zoning Commission, but has his position is up for re-election. Converse entered the race because Noreen B. Carpenter

While school administrators across the nation gnash their teeth in frustration over financial problems, whimsical fortune has behind the soccer field. The school district is earning \$100,000

Fire Calls

Tolland County Friday, 12:27 p.m. - Mutual aid to

Friday, 5:44 p.m. - Ambulance call, Wales Road, Andover. (An-Friday, 8:17 p.m. - Chimney fire, 57 Squiare Lane, Coventry. (South

try. (North and South Coventry) Saturday, 2:48 a.m. - Automobile Beach, Coventry. (North and South Saturday, 12:54 p.m. -Automobile accident, Route 6 near the Andover Market, Andover. (An-

Sunday, 4:10 p.m. - Car fire, Road, Coventry. (North Coventry)

Security Reform and chairman of largest we've seen in years, now is the Senate Social Security subcom- the time to start cranking up the

The 15-member, bipartisan in benefits should be slowed down. "In the last decade, wages and cent, a little more than 100 percent The cost of living has gone up 130 percent approximately ... Social Security benefits have gone up 205 percent," he said.

Armstrong confirmed during the

"The issue is taxes," Armstrong

television interview his vociferous

opposition to tax hikes broke up a

said, declaring he would begin con-

tacting powerful interest groups — including the AFL-CIO, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the

secret meeting of the panel

Whimsical fortune

School, in the heart of the fabled enclave of wealth, has struck

oil. Pil wells, camouflaged to avoid scandalizing the chic with

the offensive look, are pumping 3,000 barrels a day from

for Social Security

Republican senator, pledging to on the proposals. fight tax increases to bail out Social Armstrong cont

Security, says the money gap can be

closed by slowing benefit increases,

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.,

warning of the danger of more un-employment, pledged Sunday to

fight any proposed tax increases to

presidential panel is up against a Saturday deadline to present its

recommendations to President

Reagan. The main strumbling block

is whether to lean on taxes or crimp

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A key there only have been "discus

keep checks flowing to 36 million "It isn't fair to ask a bunch of The New York Times, quoting a Democrat on the panel, reported taxpayers, whose wages have not even kept pace with inflation, to pay today the commission was nearing agreement on how to raise the money needed to keep the system solvent through the end of the been going up nearly twice as fast as inflation," Armstrong added.

The Democrat, who asked not to bringing recent governmen raise payroll taxes in 1984 and to tax Tennessee Transportation Commissioner Bob Farris says his state with other, substantial sources of inwith other, substantial sources of inwith other, substantial sources of income. There would also be a pay Social Security taxes. Armstrong said he still is hopefu deferral of cost of living increases.

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vitation to run this year, Ahearn said Sunday. Ahearn said he has a couple of other people up his sleeve, The Republicans will also endorse

ticipate that he will run, and Ahearn

Frank Rossi, who ran on the ticket

but lost in 1981, has declined an in-

The Democrats, meanwhile, still Only Raymond A. Ursin, have yet fo fill a slate for that board. Republican chairman of the finance Incumbent Democrat and board, has said he will run again. Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn is so and the board's vice chairman, has far the only person to announce an decided not to run. John Treat, who interest in running for that board. came onto the board when Richard Democratic First selectman L. Barger resigned, was still in 1981, has yet to make an an- As for the school board, it nouncement. The Republicans an- expected that Chairman Joseph J.

Republican Andrew T. Maneggia, long-time member, has decided not Republicans for a selectman posi-

candidates for the Board of Finance She is an unaffiliated who ran on

Andover's Republicans to choose candidates

The Committee Chairman Ylo Anson said last week the committee has not yet put together a tentative The committee Tuesday will also slate of candidates for the meeting. be endorsing people for the school He said the chances are that a lot of board, the finance board, the Plan-

He said he also expects healthy Friday, 8:48 p.m. - Ambulance competition this year, quite in con call, Riley Mountain Road, Coventrast to the campaign in 1981, when there were no contested seats at all. On the town's chief executive board, Republican First Selectman Jean S. Gasper and Selectman Peter Maneggia have said they will seek

the board, has decided to seek his

Their endorsement at the meeting Tuesday is likely. On the Democratic side, Edward

ANDOVER - The Republican But a fourth candidate is expected Town Committee will meet Tuesday to enter the race. Paul J. Jurovaty night at the Town Office Building to Jr., who ran against fellow partyset up a list of candidates to be en- mate Yeomans in a special election dorsed and presented to the caucus late in 1981 but narrowly lost at the caucus, is expected to try either to selectman position.

Anson said he anticipates the decisions will be made at the ning and Zoning Commission, and

Furniture maker cuts work force

Helikon Furniture Co., which manufactures office and custom of the company, said today "Orders are down," Seemen said

"Everybody is holding back."

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Monday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News - Three's Company 6 8 30 - News 11) - Happy Days Again 16 - USA Cartoon Express

20 - Little House (22) - Newscenter 23 - MOVIE The Cannonball

24 - Moneymakers 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE. The Last Word (20) - Soap Harris Karen Black, Marin Lan-Report

38 - M'A'S'H 6:15 P.M. NCAA Instruct iona

6:30 P.M. 5 - WKRP in Cincinnati 6 - CBS News 1 - Barney Miller 12 - Pony's People In Sports 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Untamed World 40 - ABC News

57 - Over Easy - 7:00 P M 3 - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 9 - Soap

BILL POOT

HIS HAIR

11 - Jeffersons - ESPN's Horse Racing 20 40 - Alice 21 - Moneyline 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica

Libertad Lamarque (30) - Entertainment Tonigh (57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazine (5) - All In the Family - You Asked For It 8 - Family Feud

(12) - ESPN SportsCente (14) - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath (16) - NHL Hockey: Quebec at New Jersey

22 - M'A'S'H (25) - Pelicula (30) - Madame's Place

40 - More Real People 8:00 P.M.

Georgetown at Syracuse

14 - MOVIE Convoy It's the arms a cousin transfers to Fi
News

MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine (18 - Voice OhFaith 1978 Rated PG (20) - NCAA Basketball: Indiana

8:00 P.M.

3) (8) - Square Pegs Patty is chosen to tepresent Weemawee High on a TV quire show

5) (30) - MOVIE: 'Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickelby' The successful theatrical presentation of the Charles Dickens novel produced for television in a special Mobil Showcash Network presentation

(B) (40) - MOVIE: 'Just You and We' Two companions learn about each other in a crops country drive from New York to Sullivans' Five brothers in on a sirking ship rather the Verrior' Plague and starvation compound the problems of survivors of a nuclear holocaust in the 21st century. Yul Brytiner, Mas Yon Sydow, Joanna Miles 1977 and falls in love with the Marshall of Tombstone, AZ Bruce Boxletten of Tombstone, AZ Bruce Boxlett

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33 - MOVIE 'Underground drop in yang selbence by becoming the gang's mother [60 min.) gambling house propositiess 38 - MOVIE: The Producers' A has been theatrical producer and his accountant partner (3) (6) - Newhart George Utley scheme to make more profit from learns the truth about relighting 57 - Jubilos a flop than a bit Zero Mostel, an old flame.

HE FINALLY WENT

Strangers Seven orphans turn a remote farmhouse into a prison for unsuspecting travelers. Samantha Egoar Stacy Keach 1974

25 - Vanessa

25 - Vanessa

157) - Great Performances
Timker Tailor Solder Spy The identity of the double agent is finally revealed. (R) (2 hrs.) [Closed (5) - News 8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - M*A*S*H Hawkeye and BJ search for a cure to Winchester's sporting

12 - Gymnastics: USGF Single
Elimination Championship
(14) - MOVIE: 'Rollover' An exmovie star fights for control of a petro-chemical ampire founded by her murdered husband, Jane Fonda, Kris. Kristofferson, Hume
Cronyn, Rated R.

(25) - Movie: 'Testoo' A chotic tattoo expert kidna model and makes her the with 23 - MOVIE: 'Fighting Sullivans' Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Ryan. 57 - Sign Off 1944. 24 - MacNell-Lehrer Report 30 - Little House on the Prairie Serah's recently widowed father comes to Walnut Grove. (60 min

> val of a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran soon ruffles the calm of an Alabama town. Dirk Benedict. 38 - That's Hollywood 10:30 P.M.

Monday

Bruce Boxleitner (c.) stars as

Wyatt Earp and Marie Osmond

portrays his wife in I MARRIED

WYATT FARP. The two-hour

irst-run production airs Jan. 10

the Movies "John Bennett Perry stars as Earp's rival. Sheriff John

NBC Monday Night at

(11) - Metropolitan Report 23 - MOVIE: 'Megic' A ventril-oquist finds that his dummy has a mind of its own. Anthony Hop-kins, Ann-Margret, Burgess Mer-edith. 1978. Rated R. 9 - Leonard Bernstein Conducts

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 3) - Eyewitness News

🔞 – Madame's Place

57) - Business Report

11:30 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy', A

20 - MOVIE: 'Alfred the Great' Alfred ducides to do battle with Guthrum the Dane, David Hern-mings, Michael York, 1969

Tensions and conflicts abound in a vital medical research hospital John Forsyth. Pat Harrington, John McIntire 1974.

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(B) - Trapper John, M.D.

3 (1) - Hawsii Five-O

5) - Starsky and Hutch - After Benny Thames

Mission Impossible You Asked For It 6) (6) (30 (40) - News 9 - Madame's Place 11) - Sanford and Son 2) - Moneyline Update 22 - Madame's Place 30 - Line Night with 1:00 A.M. 10 - Festival of Faith 20 - Twilight Zone 3) - Carter Country (21) - Sports Tonight (22) - Newscenter 24 - Sign Off

1 - Sign Off 9 - Psychic Phenomena) - Mike Douglas People Nov (25) - Despedida 1:15 A.M. (40) - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

5) - America's Top Ten 20 (30) (38 - Sign Off (12) - NCAA Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse

1:30 A.M.

(3) - Tom Cattle Show

22 - NBC News Overnight Aces' A team of parking lot jock eys are thrust upon a Beverly Hills hotel. Dirk Benedict, Melanio Grif fith, Robert Hegyes. 1980. 2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch (5) - Best of Midday 1 - Joe Franklin Show (21) - Sports Update 23 - MOVIE: 'Meatballs

Here are a couple of their

Oswald: "Champion play-ers like to bid. North's dou-

ble of one heart was for takeout. Stansby bid two hearts to crowd his oppo-nents, but South bid two spades with his rock bottom minimum opening. Needless to say, North took him right

to game."
Jim: "Had Martel opened

the king of bearts, four spades would have been down one almost automati-cally, but he led his singleton club. Even the greatest don't always find the best opening

Oswald: "Stansby took the ace and king of clubs and normally would have given his partner a club ruff, but

his partner a club ruff, but Chip discarded his 10 of hearts."

Jim: "Lew looked at that rather astonishing discard and figured out that Chip didn't want a club ruff after all. He led a heart. The defense got their normal four tricks and a good score since many North-South pairs had stopped at spade part scores."

part scores."

Oswald: "Had the third club been led, Chip would ruff, but declarer would ruff, b

2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch

m - MOVIE: From the Earth to the Moon' Three man and a girl takes off to the moon. Joseph Cotten, George Sanders, Debra Paget. 1958. 10 - ESPN SportsCenter (22) - Twilight Zone

3:00 A.M.

Off the Set MOVIE: 'Mr. And Mrs.
Smith' After a three day quarrel, couple discovers a freak boundary makes the marriage illegal.
Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery. 1941 18 - Sunday at the King's (21) - Prime News

3:15 A.M. Comfort Rookie National Guardsmen are involved in a bloody confrontation with the Ca-jun natives. Keith Carradine, Pow-ers Boothe.

3:30 A.M. - Black News 23 - MOVIE: 'Loose Shoes

4:00 A.M. (5) - Chico and the Man 12 - NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at Wake Forest (22) - Newscenter

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

%our Birthday

January 11, 1983

Several secret ambitions which you have been harboring have

an excellent chance of being fulfilled this coming year. Now is the time to bring them out

into the open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Regardiess of outward appearances, think and act positively today in matters which affect

your reputation or finances. You'll do the right things. 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, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018, Send as additional.

499, Madio City Station, N.Y.
10019. Send an additional \$1
for your Capricorn AstroGraph predictions for 1983. Be
sure to specify birthdate.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You have good leadership
qualities today and this will be
evident to those with whom you
associate. They'll find ways to

associate. They'll find ways to

ease you into a commanding

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Continue to operate at full throttle regarding your important objectives and goals. Lady Luck is still in your corner, rooting for your success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
This is a day that should be to your littles because

your liking because everything will be moving at a swift pace and you're not likely to have

any moments of boredom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A
matter which has been concerning you could suddenly
take a turn for the better today

U.S. Navy Submarine Base where 4:30 A.M. (5) - Sign Off there were no incidents. (11) - Abbott and Costello "This submarine, whose name is (16) - NCAA Basketball: UCLA translated (from Latin) to body of (22) - News nuclear accident," said Nadolny, who called on Catholics throughout 23 - MOVIE: 'The Ultimate the state to join him in a peacefu

> "Its outrageous cost will also take food and shelter from people who are standing in line for help a few The use of the body of Christ that signifies food and peace is lasphemous," said the outspoke director of communications for the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford. hand with his wife, Lilla, told about 1,000 guests he was "double-proud" the latest addition to the Navy's

United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -

Legislative leaders agree that

in the upcoming fiscal year is likely

But it won't be the only issue, and

commissioned over-the-weekend

amid protests by peace groups and

religious leaders, including one priest who said the name of the fast

Religious groups

protest name and

cost of submarine

Texas City. Federal cofficials last year changed the name of the 360-foot, 6,900-ton vessel from the Corpus Christi to City of Corpus Christi following vocal opposition from marines are named after American

Tower said the Reagan administration had a commitment to expand the nuclear submarine program, and the chairman of the pledged to support that goal. if they maintain their current shipbuilding rates. But we can insure we Tower faid the Navy must reach a "balanced" 600-ship force, including about 100 nuclear submarines. He

"The world we see today is not a and 4 percent of women over 50 have friendly one," Tower said. "We can-never been married, but 38 percent not outbuild or outspend the Soviets of first marriages end in divorce. do build as much as we can afford." Now you know

There are more millionaires per capita in Delaware than in any other said more than 25 surface ships and state, the Internal Revenue Service

to wear seatbelts under another bill designed to familarize the young If those bills pass, hunters who hunters must wear, or requiring stu-dent drivers to wear seatbelts or it onto an agenda for a public

motorcycles would be replaced with

the larger plates for other vehicles under a bill introduced by Rep.

Beatrice Murdock, R-Avon, "to en-

hearing, the first step toward But they couldn't use them passage. But they couldn't use them between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. if

Dealing with license plates, there's the bill introduced by Rep. Dean Markham, D-East Hampton,

adopted. Its intent is to cut down on accidents and drunken driving by

enabling "archery hunters to be a

part of the camoflauge of their

hunters who are not hunting deer

from wearing blaze orange

named City of Corpus Christi was at least 20 ships per year are needed to sustain the readiness of the Navy "It is obvious to me we must also

maintain a submarine building rate

Page after page of bills covering a

gamut of issues were read into the

week in the first three days of the

legislative session that will run into

special funds to finance road and

bridge repairs, crack down on drunken driving, allow for no ball in

And then there were the issues

The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny and that is indeed what this administraabout three dozen other tion is doing," Tower said. Departing from his text, Tower demonstrators gathered in cold but sunny weather Saturday outside the Soviets in numbers but we must be called upon to fire a shot in anger I'm confident it will hit its mark." In defending military spending Tower said, "You can't whip the

> by Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics on the Thames River, will carry a crew of 127 officers and

Prehistoric Indian carvings The ship will be armed with submarine rockets and Mark 48 W.G. Ellis, a native of Fort Myers, Fla., and now living in Gales Ferry, Christi, which will be based

marines in the attack class are vincible" and Admiral Steven A. White, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, claimed the hips that can reach speeds of more

Now you know

Ikans left a "ical" legacy of solar order in their universe. We do it observatories in the Arizona desert with science and this was their form a series of precise rock carvings of order." that chart the movement of the sun. Dr. Robert Preston, an are the longest and shortest days of

"MAGICAL" LEGACY OF SOLAR OBSERVATORIES IN DESERT

. . . left, Anasazis' Cave of Life; right, patroglyph site

his wife, Ann, said Sunday they have equal length.
There are 18 observatories built studied 19 carvings - some nearly 3,300 years old - and found that all marked the summer and winter solstices and the equinoxes.

were solar observatories

BOSTON (UPI) - Prehistoric said. "Every society tries to put site unique

meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Boston, said they compiled precise compass measurements at all 19 sites during they are difficult to datekd intera year and a half of research. In many cases, a dagger of sunlight runs precisely on the edge of a single carved circle at both winter and summer solstice, or a In 1979, an Anasazi Indian

shadow bisects a spiral at dawn on the summer solstice, Preston said. Mexico was found to mark the solar "It must have been very magical calendar. Before the Prestons' to them. It's still magical to me," he research, scientists considered the

"What we have found almost uniformly is that the function of petroglyphs was to serve as a yearly Preston said.

thereby increasing the safety of

issue, and in at least one case, the

and other bill dealing with sheriffs.

If the sheriffs survive Gunther's

issue is nothing new to a lawmaker

seeking a constitutional amer

such pastimes."

astronomer at the Jet Propulsion the year. The equinoxes mark the Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and days at the beginning of spring and

by the Anasazi Indians and one by Thousands of carvings - called petroglyphs - are scattered throughout the Southwest, but archeologists have invested little

pret, eston said. He estimated the carvings, found over a 200-mile

monitor these rock surfaces many times a year before they could start idle thing they did when they noticed interesting things happening on a rock. It was important to their

culture, and widespread in The movement of the sun was of great practical and ceremonial

significance to societies that existed such as those that habited the Southwest between 800 and 1450

The carved images are primarily circles and spirals, with some human and lizard figures, Preston

Budget won't be only issue in '83 Legislature to take up jogging.

Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, has filed a bill to require joggers to wear reflective clothing and ban-

> several bills dealing with one matter is Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, who has filed bills dealing several bills dealing with a single

> > One would require licensing an certification of police dogs to guarantee the quality of their training. Another would exempt the dogs from quarantine if they bit some. A third would make it a mis-

Suspect eludes search

WATERBURY (UPI) search over-the-weekend for a third suspect in the \$200,000 Christmas Eve robbery at a Colonial Bank branch in Naugatuck Valley Mall. William Pennone, 42, of Water-bury remained at large Sunday, search by police and the FBI, police

An all-points bulletin - made through a computer network to the FBI and police departments across the country - was issued Friday for

Police said Pannone has been free on bond in connection with a Nov. 20, 1981, robbery of Fidelity Savings The Christmas Eve robbery

netted an estimated \$200,000 from the Colonial branch where thieves cover off a night deposit box. Also charged with the robbery are Rudolph Vilhotti, 53, and William Spinelli, 29, who were arrested at their Waterbury homes on

Thursday.

No arrests had been made in a similar Christmas Day robbery at a Colonial Bank branch in Southbury in which an estimated \$75,000 was

recovered.

Jury selection ready to start

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Jury state Supreme Court over a breach of contract lawsuit filed by a local businessman against Erie County for refusing to follow through on a 1969 contract to build a domed stadium in the western New

York town of Lane Following a meeting with their special counsel to assess the ramifications of Justice Samuel usinessman Edward Cottrell to seek an award of \$450 million county attorneys were to inform stay in the trial while they appeal

Reactor safety calculations split commission

accident is causing a wide split in policy statement last week. It was

Regulatory Commission. afterhe worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power an important part of the NRC's new safety policy, which was ecpected to receive federal approval by the Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979.

receive federal approval by the commission today.

A Dec. 27 letter from the commission to House Interior Committee

the five-member Nuclear prompted by reforms suggested afterhe worst accident in the history

Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz, are unreliable, noting they do not shows at least two of the commissioners have strong doubts about nal" uncertainties as human error,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's use of a highly uncertain system for calculing the risk of a catastrophic nuclear power plant the value of the method, known as "probabilistic risk assessment."

The NRC gave preliminary approval to its long-awaited safety proval to its longdeeply split on the Issue. It contained what amounts to a majority
statement written by Commissioner
John Ahearne, with dissents by
Commissioners Vicctor Gilinsky
and James Asselstine.

within the scientific community
over its value. "I believe the basis
for safety must continue to depend
on compliance with our regulations
and on the judgment of responsible
individuals," he said.

Forand cites insurance, Medicare

explain away the need for the 1979 NRC statement that expressed traditional independent safety considerable skepticism about the barriers which have been chosen on calculations. the basis of experience and He noted that members of the

Gilinsky charged the NRC is using the risk assessment calculations "in combination with sparse data to "in a manner inconsistent" with a

for safety will always denpend upon the judgment of a few individuals. In his late December reply to Udall, Ahearne asserted the NRC has not changed its position on the value of e syste admitting, "There are large uncertainties in the quan-titative assessments of risk from nuclear power plant accidents."

the chance of a reactor core melt-

years. Risk figures released by the NRC last week reveal more reactors may be considered safety hazards under the new policy goals than experts previously believed.

NRC in the last two years fail to near New York City; Millstone Waterford, Conn.; Crystal River of nuclear power plant accidents." Red Level, Fla.; big Rock Point of Charlevoix, Mich.; Browns Ferry of nuclear plants is intended to limit Decatur, Ala., and Calver Cliffs of

Roof damage lawsuits could set precedents

beginning of court action this year in \$25 million in damage suits stemming from the Hart-ford Civic Center roof collapse could set national precedents, in-dustry observers say.

The roof caved in Jan. 18, 1978, under a load of wet snow. Lev Zetlin Associates, a New York City engineering firm, concluded design flaws in the space-frame structure led to the collapse.

But a municipal investigation left many unanswered questions about liability. No one was in-jured in the roof collapse. "I suspect that the entire structural engineering profession
— our organization as well as

HARTFORD (UPI) — The others — are interested in the outcome of any trial that involves responsibility, real or alleged, relative to a structural failure," said Larry Spiller, executive vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council, a national group of 3,800 engineering firms.

The two largest suits were filed by the city and The Travelers In-

> Travelers is seeking to recover the \$14 million it paid Hartford to rebuild the coliseum. The city is seeking \$10 million in damages for lost revenues and other costs during the two years the arena was closed.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bernard insurance companies with little Forand, the outgoing chairman of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, says medical costs rise insurance companies with little restraint on costs, and doctors usually perform a maximum number of tests because, "The more totally blamele faster than inflation because doctors services they perform the more more they get paid." "There is an enormous incentive to spend more and hospitals are encouraged to order costly treatmen orand, until last week chairman of the commis-money," For and said. "If (hospitals) spend more than they budgeted, they get reimbursed sion which regulates health care, said the industry is on a "huge expense account" and has incen-tives to spend more and order ad-

But spokesmen for insurance companies in Connecticut said their hands are tied an on-going battle to keep medical bills down and premiums low.
Forand said hospitals are reimbursed by Medicare, Medicaid and

ditional tests covered by insurance.

An attitude among the general public that insurance companies should foot the bill for treatment, whatever it costs, is also driving up the price of health care, he said.

to invest and make more profits.

Rising health costs urged

But he noted insurance companies raise premiums to cover added

Insurance companies are not totally blameless, Forand said, cash into the firms that can be used

control costs," he said. firm challenges about 10 percent of Forand claimed insurance companies seldom check or question individual charges on medical bills, instead routinely making payment

special division working only on con-

around the nation, and also employs incorrect or excessive. Jay Ripps, an assistant vice presi-"They have almost a disincentive to dent at Aetna Insurance Co., said his company seldom questions hospital bills.

when a patient is covered under a policy.
Robert O'Brien, senior vice president for Connecticut General Insurance Co., said his company had a

"We really have no basis on which to challenge hospital charges unless they are way out of line," he said. "The physician has ordered the serphysicians' decisions.'

in the position of questioning .





Jim: "Lew Stansby and Chip Martel of California, who are currently playing like the best pair in the WEPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



and enable you to realize your hopes. Be ready to act.
GEMIMI (May 21-June 29) Your greatest asset today is your ability to arbitrate touchy situations so that all concerned feel they got the better deal.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Whatever your do today. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Whatever you do today, strive to do your very best. Your accomplishments could have far-reaching effects which you may not be aware of now. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your optimism is easily aroused today and this will have a delightful effect upon your companions. It will be hard to be dispirited in your presence. YIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22)
Ways could develop today for you to add to your resources through other than your usual channels. These will be fleeting opportunities, so act quickly. LISTA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You can broaden your schedule d can broaden your schedule at bit today, because you will be capable of handling several sit ustions simultaneously — and do a good job on each one. SCORPIO (Det. 24-Mev. 22) You're likely to be more for funate in financial matters today than you will be tomorrow. While the breaks are going your way do now what going your way, do now what, sver needs doing.
SAGITTARKUS (Nov. 23-Dec; 21) Get out and circulate today, if things have been a bit dull for you remantically. Your possibilities for meeting someone to whom you'll be attracted and good.

Obituaries

Dr. Calliouette, chiropractor for 58 years

Dr. George A. Caillouette, 83. formerly of 119 Center St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was a self-employed chiropractor in town for 58 years. He was born in Willimantic and had offices there as well as in Manchester, where he lived for many years. Up to the time of his death he had led an exercise class at the convalescent home where he had

been staying. He had served on the state Chiropractic Board of Examiners, as president of the Connecticut Elks from 1958 to 1959 and had chaired the Elks Assistance Projects for the Newington Children's Hospital. His interest in sports led him to

serve as a club trainer for the Hartford Senators, when Lou Gehrig and Leo Durocher played with the Harttrainer for the Hartford Blues Football Team

Deputy Boxing Commission and had been a grand knight of the Manchester Knights of Columbus He leaves a sister, Mrs. Jean Dolan of New Haven and several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

to a minor. The minor was also

Gary Herman, 38, of 99 Lorraine

Road, was arrested after police

learned following a surveillance of

the package store that he allegedly

had sold liquor to a minor, police

arrested, police said.

made to the Newington Children's spital, Newington, in his name.

John McCann, 75, of South Wind-sor, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Larson) McCann and the brother of George McCann and Patrick McCann of Manchester. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Pinto of South Windsor, a step-son, Donald Seiler in Florida and two step-daughters, Mrs. Joan Nancy Goslee of Norwich; and 13

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memroail Park. Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements.

grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital for Ann Gilbert ford team. He had also been the a nurse at the hospital, who died last

> In Memoriam In loving memory of my son, James H. McDowell, Jr., who passed away January 7th, 1982.

A loving thought I give, For one no longer with me, But in my heart still lives.

Sale to minor charged

Also, he said, it would be an occasional A worker at the Thrifty Package Police reported that there have retreat for the 13 other Libyan U.N. Store at 694 Hartford Road was been prior complaints of the store diplomats and their families. charged Friday with selling liquor selling liquor to minors. This prompted the surveillance, they

> Charles P. Warner, 16, of 62 Charton St., was charged with procuring liquor by false statement. Both have a Manchester Superior

Man hit by car, injured

A man from Indiana was injured juries, the spokesman said. Saturday when he was hit by a car at Police said the accident happened the intersection of East Center Street and Main Street, police said driven by Edward C. Larson, 38, of

in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial ning for suddenly leaving the place Hospital, a spokesman said. He suf- of safety and running into the path of

when Turner ran out in front of a car 123 Bretton Road, Police reported James Turner, 29, of Indiana, was that Larson could not avoid impact. Turner was issued a verbal war-

Check charges lodged

A 28-year-old man was charged Friday with 26 counts of issuing bad warrants on Lettieri. They said in a checks, 13 counts of third-degree report that the accused had been larceny, 20 counts of forgery and arrested before for allegedly seven counts of fourth-degree passing bad checks. larceny in connection with bouncing The Friday charges stem mostly

Police issued three separate

checks, at the Manchester State from a period between June 8 and July 9, after which the Manchester The accused Michael Lettieri, of State Bank reported that 20 checks 98 Hawthorne Road, was brought to had been passed that bounced. Manchester Superior Court Friday. Police said Lettieri allegedly forged His case was continued to Jan. 19. signatures.

Burglary closes school

Assumption Junior High School stolen. stayed closed today as school of- A radio report this morning said ficials tallied the loss from a Assumption would be closed burglary reported early this mor- because of "technical difficulties."

Police said the burglar or burglars broke in the school through an east side window and ransacked several form in order to have your welding offices. Some cash was reported write up appear in the Manchester stolen, police said, but the total Herald, send a self addressed,

mined this morning.

Brides: if you'd like to receive a amount token was still undeter- stamped envelope to: Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Mother Mary Bernard, Assump- Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged tion's principal, said at mid- women can also send a selfmorning she was "still looking addressed, stamped envelope for an

Black administrator kills himself

VW denies threat charge

join the class-action suit, filed in federal court in Pittsburgh last

members of the Volkswagen Black

Caucus, which he headed.

Tom McDonald, director of public

affairs at VW headquarters in Troy,

Mr. Brock in regard to the lawsuit."

made any such threat.

week by present and former

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) -Volkswagen of America denied charges found in a suicide note left by a black administrator who joined coworkers in a \$70 million dis-

William Brock, 32, a VW official active in minority affairs at the firm's New Stanton plant, about 25 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, died Saturday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. He left behind a letter saying

plant officials threatened to publicize a sexual harassment charge against him if he would not stead, caused him to join the suit. The letter also said VW tried to 'muscle" Brock into urging black Brock worked as an assistant personnel administrator and an equal employment opportunity coor-

dinator. He shot himself Friday night in his Washington, Pa., home. The suicide occurred just hours to tear it up, Smith said. In it Brock said threats by the company had caused him to change his mind and join the action against after he agreed to participate in the Late Friday, Brock told reporters "The veiled threat (of a sexual

harassment grievance), along with letter, pieced together by a Pittsburgh Press reporter and help the company by avoiding the suit and help change the conditions "I can categorically say," he said, for the better, for the employees; the letter said. "But the company

"there is absolutely no truth to the report that members of the corporawas willing to hurt me.' Family members and friends said tion in any way tried to influence founded but Brock reportedly feared Brock's letter apparently was such a complaint would destroy his Friday, but his attorney and a

New Jersey city wants Libyans out

been set, but the visit will be soon.

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) - Englewood's new mayor, in office for a week, says he'll go to Washington in a bid to rid the town of Libyan diplomats who bought a summer home without saying hello first.

The Libyans wanted the 24-room mansion exempted from the annual \$13,816 property tax. The City Council said no: Englewood couldn't afford that; anyhow, the secret sale was illegal.

The purchase was made in November by Ali A. Treiki, Libyan ambassador to the United Nations. He said he wanted the \$1 million, 13-bathroom mansion - set on 4.7 acres with swimming pool, tennis courts, and a pond — as a weekend and summer residence for his wife and four children.

Mayor Steven R. Rothman, 30, and the City Council said the sale was in violation of the 1982 Foreign Missions Act, which requires the State Department be notified of plans for city attorney to prepare "appropriate pleadings" in court to compel the secretary of state to rescind the purchase. Hence, the mayor's forthcoming visit to the State Department. He says the date has not

Treiki says his mission was never notified

of the 1982 law. But Englewood city manager,

William A. Sommers said, "They knew the law was passed. Don't fool yourself." Secretary of State George P. Shultz calls Englewood his home town. He attended the private Dwight-Englewood School. It and the orthodox Moriah Hebrew Day School are quite close to the mansion

The mayor said both schools had 'expressed their concern to the city." The city contends their 1,200 students might be in violence. It also says it can't afford extra security measures and traffic control, if After the sale, the council passed an or-

In 1979, a federal jury in for damage to Ms. Silkwood's fur-

areas.

Clovis Maksoud, the U.N. ambassador of

the League of Arab States, called the council's actions shocking: "It is a serious act of "That's a lot of hogwash," replied

Sommers, the city manager. "I understand their concern, but the principles involved here have nothing to do with the Libyans or any other Arab states." Englewood, population 13,700, is proud of its varied makeup. Forty percent of the city's residents are black. The city's estates are

U.N. nations. The United States has

The states appealing the award in-

clude Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii,

suspended diplomatic relations with Libya.

by her ex-husband - Beverly, Dawn tion in her apartment.

award for damaged property.

But the Denver appeals court overturned all but the \$5,000 award Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina,

Herald Reporter some of the most magnificent on the Eas Coast.

Treiki said he wanted to be a good neighbor and offered to give the city the \$13,800 for local charity. He said he couldn't pay the property tax because that would under the concept of U.S. diplomatic courtesy to

Supreme Court to hear Silkwood Case

tate of Karen Silkwood today won a Supreme Court hearing in its battle to regain a \$10.5 million award against a company accused of contaminating her with radioactive

during its next term by lawyers for the deceased nuclear industry dent on her way to meet a reporte about contamination problems at a

or nuclear mishaps.

law limiting the amount charities

divorced, married the same woman, and then divorced her again. controversy stemming from the mysterious death of Ms. Silkwood

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The es- about conditions at the Kerr-McGee Oklahoma City awarded Ms. niture and clothing destroyed

allowed under federal standards for

nuclear industry workers.

plutonium processing plant near Silkwood's estate and three children because of radioactive contamina-An autopsy showed Ms. Silkwood's and Michael - \$10 million in body contained between 25 percent and 50 percent of the permissible

The justices will hear an appeal

the merits of her case first, then decide whether they have legal. be assessed against companies involved in radioactive contamination

holiday recess the court also: -Reinstated a law banning federal job funds from going to anyone who favors the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

-Spurned a plea by former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald to review his murder conviction for the slayings of his wife and children in

-Refused to review a Homestead Fla., ordinance banning the sale, possession or advertising of drug -Agreed to review a Maryland

-Refused an appeal from a Missouri doctor who complained he will be penalized by higher alimony

This is the second time the legal has confronted the high court.

punitive damages, a \$500,000 per-sonal injury award, and \$5,000

We're 29 years old this year, and in appreciation we're starting the year with a Birthday Sale For YOU.—

From Our Ladies Dept.

SUITS: were \$155 to \$475 Now \$108 to \$330 - 30% to 50% reductions COATS: were *170 to *500 - Just a fewNow *119 to *350 - 30% to 50% reduc-

SKIRTS: Boot Top were *56 to *98 .. Now *33 to *58 - 40% to 50% reduction SKIRTS: Solids were *66 to *160 .. Now *48 to *112 - 30% to 50% reductions SKIRTS: Tartans were *122 to *150 Now *85 to *105 - 30% to 50% reductions SLACKS: Solids and Tartens were 40 to 95 .. Now 24 to 57 - 40% to 50%

SPORT JACKETS AND BLAZERS: were *165 to *275 Now *108 to *190 - 30% to 50% reductions SWEATERS: Shetland, Merinos, Fancies, etc. were \$25 to \$70

Now '18 to '52 - 25% to 50% reductions SHIRTS: Plain and Fancy were *26 to *55 Now *18 to *38 - 30% to 50% reductions SHIRTS: Silk - were *68 Now *47

From Our Men's Dept.

SUITS: Winter & Summer, were *180 to *400 Now reduced 20, 30 & 50% SPORT COATS: Winter & Summer, were *140 to *290 Now reduced 20, 30 & 50% SLACKS: Summer, were 48 to 60 Now reduced 20, 30 & 50% SLACKS: Winter - Fancies & some standard Now reduced 20, 30 & 50% SWEATERS: Odds & Ends Now 50% reduction

> ALL SALES FINAL - ALL SLAES FOR CASH MASTERCARD, OR VISA. There will be a charge for alterations an All Sale Merchandisell

FOCUS / Home



THIS 1826 HOUSE WAS ONCE OWNED BY A MEMBER OF PITKIN FAMILY

This house tells tales

Why did Linda leave Frank? Did he take her back?

By Susan Plese

Who was Frank, and why did Linda scoop up their three children and leave him for a new ife in Mobile, Ala.?

At least she saw the error in her ways, and eventually wrote to him, seeking his forgiveness, and asking to return to his house. But did he forgive her? Did Linda come home? Did Frank and his errant wife live happily ver after?

These are the questions that have been plaguing Robert and Beverly Winter of 334 Parker St. ever since their daughter ran across a letter dated 1889 when she was rummaging in the base-ment of their 1826 colonial cape. The envelope, postmarked Mobile, Ala., also contained a billfold with some English pounds, which completely dis-integrated into dust when the

letter was opened. Only the letter itself was readable. Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted no hard feelings over the argumen that apparently resulted in the She talked about relatives and

all the fun the family had had in the Parker Street house - then also asked to return home. It was signed "Linda."
The Winter family has owned he white-frame house since 1977.

But in the years since then, they've done a lot more than search out the old house's Mrs. Winter says the house was 'terrible," when they moved in.

nameled in gold, with vintage

kitchen and bath, was badly in need of some attention. "But I fell in love with the picture in the real estate catalogue," says Winter. "The minute we came in that front each other," says Mrs. Winter. The house rambles in typical ld-house fashion. The side door ust off the d iveway leads to a

wo-room shed, which may be the



LIVING ROOM

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the letter writer said she wanted no hard feelings over the argument that resulted in the family's

next project on the Winter's "Eventually we want to cathedral ceiling and fireplace," Winter says. From the shed, one enters a narrow laundry room, then there's another door to the coun-

appliances and plumbing. false ceiling, he found a beautiful, beamed ceiling un-



been leaking for two years," his wife adds. They tore the plywood

which affords the family an

expansive view of their deep

decorated with memorabilia, and

projects, most of which have

daughter's bedroom. The

Winters are parents to four girls,

AND ASIDE from the old

letter addressed to Frank that

was found in the basement, the

Winters know precious little

lived here in the late 1800s," says

Mrs. Winter. At one time the

'There were some Pitkins who

about their vintage home.

but only one is left at home.

many framed neddlework

been done by a daughter, and Mrs. Winter's mother, Mrs. Lund, who lives with them. Also on the first floor is Mrs. room with flowered curtains and printed quilted spread, and the Upstairs at the top of the landing is a family sitting room. To the side is the door to a

that into a dining room with a

try kitchen. The family completely modernized cabinets COLONIAL DETAILS have been added when Winter removed the kitchen plywood

"But we had a bad leak. It had

property was a farm, and the owned by a Frank Blaw probably not the same Frank in

And the letter found in the

basement, now rests in a glass



MASTER BEDROOM WAS ONCE A LIVING ROOM WITH BUILT IN SHELVES



COUNTRY KITCHEN IS COMPLETELY MODERNIZED . . . but owners kept old sloped celling.

Buying new sneakers tests a mother's soul

trek to the store to buy new sneakers for a child who was running around on two pieces of rubber with a few shreds of fabric attached.

My children run through sneakers at an alarming rate. The only thing they can destroy faster than a \$10 pair of Keds is 10 gallons of milk. Must say something about the way they grow. So I took my 6-year-old into Marshalls, where he

quickly scanned the sneaker counter for a pair that vould pass his inspection. Choosing a pair of sneakers takes twice as long as wearing them out. There was a little girl at the counter, too. My son sauntered by, trying to look cool and detached. "I'm ooking for Strawberry Shortcake sneakers," the little

MY SON barely supressed a grimace. Strawberry Shortcake is not high on his acquisitions list. I tried to

"How about these," I suggested to him, dangling a pair of blue sneaks with plastic Buck Rogers decals on "Bleck," my son said. Buck Rogers is out, apparent-

meakers?" I asked, picking up a pair of high black "What kind are they?" my son asked suspiciously He knows I'm always trying to sneak something cute past him, like the time a year ago I brought home the

ly, with fussy 6-year-olds. "Do you like basketball



Connections By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Donald Duck flip flops that he wouldn't even wear in

'Why, they're space shuttle sneakers," I said

dramatically. He held out his hands to examine the

Too bad, these sneakers had plastic Columbia decals rising in a cloud of plastic vapor from the black rubber soles. And emblazoned across the back, in bright red block letters, was SPACE SHUTTLE.

"Bleck," said my son, discarding that pair, too. Cool kids do not run around with neon red letters on their beels and space ships taking off from their ankles. I should have known.

SEVERAL MORE tries followed. I found a nice powder blue pair with thick red soles and a tongue that

"I like these," he said, choosing a pair of black I frantically rummaged, trying to get his mind off leather things in size 5M that had rubber cleats on the

"Too big," I said. "They feel FINE," he insisted, as he flopped around the store looking like Goofey, only a "How about these," I countered. They were black,

, with snappy suede stripes. My son turned them

over to look at the soles. He always has to check out

the treads on the soles, to see if they're "fast " "No." he said. "I don't like the bottoms. I want the kind with the toe that goes up." Back to the shelf I Now we were getting some place, I thought. He

wanted black sneakers with three-inch treads and toes ACTUALLY, black is a pretty good idea. I thought

of that while he was eyeing a pair of pure white sneaks. He sat right down on the floor and ripped off his shredded shoes and put the white ones on. "No way," I said, as he cast me another disgusted

"Why not?" he asked. "White is for babies," I lied. The truth is, my son does not get along well with white. Besides, those shoes hurt my eyes. And what would my friends think? I'd be the laughing stock of all the mothers on the block if 1

pought my kid white sneaks. I mean, I have my reputa-

tion to protect, too. the white sneakers. I pulled up a pair of fashionable gray shoes with blue racing stripes and toes that turned up and treads that would have done Firestone

MY SON sat down in the middle of the floor again and ripped off the bright whites. Into the gray ones he slid, and minced around the store, trying to look as cool as anyone could with both feet tied together with two inches of plastic unbreakable string.

"I like these," he announced, as he waddled my way. "Take them off," I said. He put the shreds back on, and clutching his new sneaks, raced to the check-out

He put them on as soon as we got into the car, ther ran out the door when we got home to break them in. Half an hour later, he was back banging on the door. "What's the matter?" I asked. "I don't know what's wrong with these sneakers," he said, shaking his head

"We shouldn't have bought them. They get dirty so FAST," he added. Maybe sometime someone will invent self-cleaning

sneakers, like self-cleaning ovens. For now, take my advice and beware of bright whites (or blues, or grays, or reds). Let's get back to basic black.

Little acid rain effect here Continued from page 1

Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor, cochairman of the task force, said most of the highly transport of pollutants, the panel said. acidified rain lies to the west of Connecticut in the general area of western Pennsylvania and New York, eastern Ohio and southeastern Ontario. Besides being geographically removed from the worst

sources of acid rain, Connecticut's soil has acted as a buffer against it, she said. Acid rain is produced by the reaction of moisture with oxides of carbon, sulfur, and nitrogen in the atmosphere

to produce a mixture of acids. The task force said measurement of the alkalinity of 35 lakes in Connecticut showed little or no change since earlier measurements in 1937-1939. There also is no sign of damage to crops, forests, or fish, the panel found. ever, concern has been expressed that current levels of air pollution may cause genetic, biological and ecosystem changes that have yet to be identified," the

task force said in its report. The panel also dispelled the myth that acid rain burns The task force recommended the public be made more aware of acid rain and that the state develop a method to more carefully monitor the acidity of rivers

strengthening the Clean Air Act, especially regulations covering particle size of pollutants and the regional

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Congress should be notified the Legislature supports

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Health products (File No. 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off oupons - 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. The following refund offers are worth \$11.50. This

week's refund offers have a total value of \$32. These offers don't require refund forms: COMTREX Cold Cash, P.O. Box 14258. Baltimore, Md. 21268. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50cent coupon for any Comtrex product: Tablets. Capsules, Liquid or Nighttime (any size except trial size). Send the complete outer carton from any Comtrex product (except trial size) and the

register tape with the purchase circled, along with a 3-by-5 piece of paper with your name and address handwritten. Expires June 30, 1983. MURINE Ear Drops \$1 Savings Offer, P.O. Box NB217, El Paso, Texas 79977, Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon for Murine Ear Wax Removal System or Ear Drops. Send the top panel (the date is imprinted on the panel) from the product carton, the register tape with the purchase

price circled, along with your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. REGULAR STRENGTH ANACIN-3 \$1 Coupon. Receive a \$1 coupon for Regular Strength Anacin-3 Tablets. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of a package of Regular Strength Anacin-3 Tablets, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1983. BAYER "Easy To Swallow Test" \$1 Refund

(50-count or larger). Answer the question on the form. Expires June 30, 1983.
DI-GEL Refund. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent Di-Gel coupon for a 12-ounce liquid or large size tablet package, 90's or 100's of Di-Gel. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any size Di-Gel Tablets

DRISTAN BB Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Dristan Tablets or Capsules. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton (box) of either Dristan Tablets or Capsules (except the trial sizes), along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1983. NOVAHISTINE Free Winter Survival Kit. Receive a \$1 coupon for any Novahistine product and four 50-cent coupons for: facial tissues, aspirin. orange juice and Cepacol Throat Lozenges. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one of the following Novahistine products: DMX, Cough Formula, Cough & Cold Formula or Elixir, along with the dated register tape with the purchase price circled, dated between

PEPTO-BISMOL, CHLORASEPTIC, NORWICH | tised" on a refund form, it Quizstakes/\$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape with the purchase price the promotion department circled and the brand name portion from a bottle didn't want to take the label or the brand name from a carton end flap of any three of the following products: Pepto-Bismol Liquid, Pepto-Bismol Tablets, Chloraseptic Lozenges, Chloraseptic Liquid, Norwich Aspirin or Norwich Extra Strength Aspirin. This offer includes entry in a sweepstakes. Expires March 31,

Here is a refund form you can write for: "Clairol" Kindness \$2 Cash Refund Certificate P.O. Box 14274, Baltimore, Md. 21268. Certificate requests must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1983. This

makes life difficult puts such a clause on a re-fund form, it informs its geographic area in which it offer or distributing the re-fund form, and instructs the fulfillment company to reject any refund requests I call this a "confusion

confusion if, as in your case, you didn't find the form in a supermarket, no tion that was distributed in your area. You have no way of knowing whether

Not so obvious is the problem that many conwhen they find the form in their supermarket and rejected as "out of area." That comes as a shock How could it happen? Unthe food brokers and manufacturers' salesmen who distribute the refund forms, cross state lines as

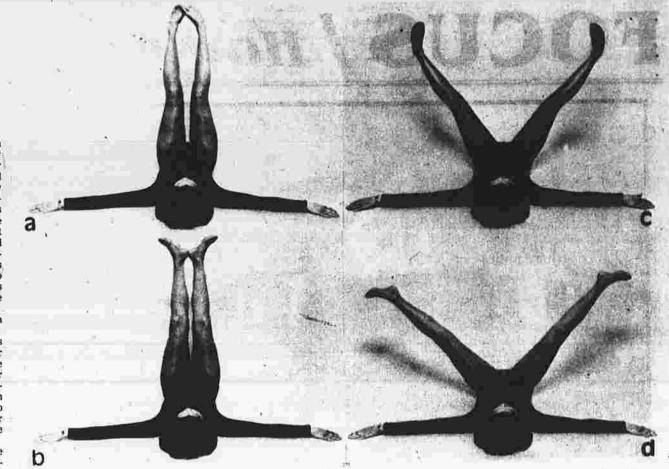
they make their sales calls

their geographic limitations are also crossed by newspapers beyond the principal Send the required refund form and the Universa metropolitan areas served by the papers. Many and more friends. Product Code symbol panel from one package of Improved Bayer Aspirin with Micro-Thin Coating wide, and an even greater number have readership in This all adds up to a lot of

problems for the companies that limit offers to "good only where adverthe fun of trading refund forms by mail, thousands of area" rejection letter. like to have their refund request rejected, and

When a company uses Aug. 16, 1982 and April 30, 1983. Expires April 30, tells me that someone in time to accurately determine the states in which the offer was being made "easy" way out. Unfortunately, easy for them.

> Finding a buyer for sporting goods is easy when you



Move your arms sideward, stretching the rope. Pull back as far as you can. Hold at the point of greatest tension for a few moments. Relax and repeat four times.

Day 6 of diet

This exercise is corrective to round shoulders. Loop the

end of an exercise rope in each hand. Raise your arms out

in front of you at shoulder level, palms facing outward.

You win when you lose

The boundaries that By Josephine Lowman Special to the Herald

> Reducing is one game you win when you lose! When you lose burdensome excess pounds you win more pep, insurance against premature aging, better looks and, according to fairly recent studies, more opportunities

First impressions are so important! Our appearance affects the way others respond to us and think of us. This begins at the cradle and continues all through life. The smiling, beautiful baby always steals the show from the quiet, homely one and an attractive adult has a greater advantage over one who is unattractive in appearance.

consider the more than Of course, it is not fair! I am sure that 500,000 consumers who many lovely personalities and talents have have gotten caught up in been damaged or even lost because of this viewpoint, but it is a fact of life. Controlled studies have proven without a doubt that others think we are smarter, more efficient, across the "border" and kinder, more trustworthy and more exciting get shot down with an "out if we look good. Makeup is even applied to politicians before they appear on TV

handsome it should not discourage you because there is an answer for every defect And, we definitely can correct the one that is most damaging to our image — excess weight. Add to that the right clothes, hair style and makeup, and you women have it

Those of you who started at the beginning are at the halfway mark. I already have told you not to worry if you have stopped losing weight. This is a usual part of reducing. Continue as you have in the past, and the scales soon again will give you good readings. Also don't let success so far make you careless. Hang in there until you reach your ideal In previous articles I have concentrated on

the cosmetic value of reducing. Now I want to remind you of the terrific and wonderful effect losing weight can have on your healt reasons for getting rid of excess pounds. Here are a few of the benefits:

 Extra pounds promote high blood pressure (often just the loss of weight will bring pressure back to normal), varicose arthritis of the weight-bearing joints and

· A loss of weight meanwhile, may lower plesterol and blood sugar levels and avoid the complications of surgery. There is some evidence that fat women are more apt to develop cancer of the breast. I could go on but that should be enough!

Perhaps a loss of weight could turn your

life around, both emotionally and physically. It is not too late to join BIP for a loss of 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks. My BIP Kit gives you complete directions, 14 more days of calorie-counted menus, a calorie chart, height and weight charts for both men and women, spot-reducing exercises and a wall chart on which to plot your progress. For your kit send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request for the BIP kit to Josephine Lowman, in care of

Keep goggles in car

United Press International

eye safety program.

that dead batter exploded with a tremendous roar," one of the near-victims told the society. "Luckily I was standing off to one side and wasn't hurt." Each year, the National Society to Prevent Blindness is told of numerous

other similar narrow escapes. "But not all of those who write us are that fortunate," said Hirschfelder. He is worried about the eye injuries that could be prevented in the new year

protective eyewear in their cars, and know the correct way to jumpstart dead car battery," Hirschfelder said. The society recommends storing safening them when performing any

Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to Park (manual

Replace caps, cover with damp cloth. Don't jumpstart if fluid is frozen! · Do not jump-start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and To attach cables:

times when jump-starting a dead battery," Hirschfelder repeated.

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Advice

Woman's past gay affairs cloud happy future with man

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem and really don't know whom to ask, so I'm turning to you.

I used to be what you would call a lesbian, but that is all in the past. I have never had a love affair with a male, but I have had a few affairs with

plan on getting married. He thinks he is marrying a virgin. I told him I was one, and I think I am, but now I wonder. Am I?

Another problem: Should I tell him about my past? We plan on getting married of Nov. 30, 1962, urging who have received corneal their organs after death, we received a pair of eyes in June after I graduate from the University of Minnesota.

Lions Eye Bank at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Because of your column of Nov. 30, 1962, urging your readers to donate this special gift possible than we do from the people who have received corneal transplants!

People hear about donating organs, and they say, "Isn't that nice," but they never take the time to find out how to make the arrangements to carry it obviously no match for Alexander the Great Clarence Darrow, Julius transplants!

People hear about donating organs, and they say, "Isn't that nice," but they never take the time to find out how to make the arrangements to carry it whom I really love, and we

DEAR QUESTIONS:
Technically you are a virgin. The Human Sexuality Program at the University of Minnesota of there. You need to learn ore about your and donated their son's eyes. They said they have to do is pick up they have to d more about your own sexuality. (A few lesbian experiences during one's adolescence does not

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

spoke to a lady the other

day. She said her husband

has Alzheimer's disease. I told her I had never heard of such a disease. I did not

ask her what the disease

was like. I was afraid one

or the other would be hurt. Is it catching? She said

most older people get it. I'm 76. Could I have gotten

Alzheimer's type.

DEAR READER: No, it

Social Security

would like to see a question

QUESTION: I've heard that the

Thoughts

project the building plans of

lines: competitive game regulations, guidelines to health,

The symptoms produced by Alzheimer's disease are indistinguishable from the aluminum deposits in

QUESTIONS IN

This is only a sai

Only a s

Your Health

changes because of age. with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it the hair.

is not so. While it is a very associated with enough health. I am planning on research will fare better

important disease we must not lose sight of the point study yet to know how important disease we must not lose sight of the point portant they are and what first I'd like to know if you are stopped and the profit

Medicare deductible up

Editor's note: this column is which Medicare hospital insurance in each benefit period, hospital insurance prepared by the staff at the Social doesn't pay were raised for 1963.

Security Administration. If you What are the new amounts?

would like to see a question answered, please write to Sal the Medicare hospital insurance hospital reserve day used, hospital insurance pays for all covered ser-

JESTION: I've heard that the all covered services except the first hospital insurance pays for all tible and the daily amounts \$304. From the 61st through 90th day covered services except for \$38 a

to me, in care of this

These are all exciting fin- was told that through the vironmental conditions.

Whether you want a formal church wedding or a sim-

DEAR READER: In my

inion if you pay anything

Council on Science and

Health recently com-

art. The final statement on

"Those who are unscien-

covered services except for \$38 a day (increased from \$32.50).

OUESTION: My boss told me

that more of my earnings will be

year. Exactly how much of my

mented on the state of the

experiences during one's adolescence does not necessarily a lesbian make.) And don't tell your finance anything until you have all the answers.

DEAR ABBY: I am the executive director of the DEAR ABBY: This is in families of donors thanking and seeing in Seattle!"

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband was forcing their naturally left-handed child into right-handed child into righ

heavyweight champion Gentleman Jim Corbett,

played tennis with Jimmy Connors, baseball with

Babe Ruth, Reggie Jackson, Sandy Koufax or Lou Gehrig, golf with Ben Hogan or basketball with Willis Reed?

As for being stupid, he is

What's Alzheimer's disease? By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter It's certainly not contagious

NEW YORK— Anyone who recently has gagged over Mr. Whipple and his bevy of toilet paper-squeezers, will ending Dec. 23, at Mary find it hard to agree with Ed Diamond who insists televicheney Library are: Diamond, who is editorial director for Adweek magazine, also may be one of the few people around who can explain why some of the very best commercials remember Alka Seltzer's "speecy-spicy meat ball?")

Meet Gorg

Jim Henson, father of The Muppets, gets a

kiss from one of the newest members of his family, a Gorg, in New York. Gorgs (there are

three of them) are large, shaggy beasts who

think they are rulers of the universe though

no one pays any attention to them. The

Gorgs and other imaginative creatures will

appear in "Fraggle Rock," HBO's first

original weekly series premiering today.

of marketplace

harpies go right on assaulting the senses.
"Based on money, time and energy, the 30 or 60second spot is probably the most expensive art form in the world," Diamond said. "If you do a cost-per-second analysis ... it's probably much greater than producing "The Blue and the Gray' or even 'NFL Football."

fail while such horrors as the "ring-around-the-collar"

creators take a back seat to no one "Winners and sinners" are spotlighted once a year at
Adweek when a panel of experts salutes the former and
Cinema "Winners and sinners" are spotlighted once a year a memory changes and other aging changes do not have Alzheimer's disease at all. We don't know what But I am impressed that many people who have aging symptoms do have medical problems that can The American Medical

vice." employed by jeans makers, weighing aesthetics against
The American Medical effectiveness is no easy job. causes Alzheimer's disease be treated to improve their but it is a disease, not just aging. And it can and often described by the condition of the described by the condition of

entific publications it does affect people younger Aging Mind, to give you a person's health may be than you would ordinarily more information on this. of senile dementia of the expect to have brain Others can send 75 cents the observed tensor of the expect to have brain Others can send 75 cents the observed tensor of the observed te the chemical condition of Diet Coke sales have taken off. It's a very successful product introduction. Then there was Alka-Seltzer.

by Alzneimer's disease are indistinguishable from the special areas of the brain symptoms often enspecial areas of the disease are aluminum deposits in newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New of some heavy metals such detail. Everybody remembers the tag line, but it did not countered as a result of aging of the brain. Because Alzheimer's disease has received a liberal amount received a liberal amount acetyl choline in the brain acetyl cholin as mercury or lead but sell Alka-Seltzer "So they went back to the old ad format - you know,

repeat the name of the product three times - 'Alka-Seltzer, Alka-Seltzer, Alka-Seltzer' - and they started of media attention there is a tendency for the public to brain may be a factor. nion about hair analysis. I population studies for enselling again. "It's possible the commercial was so good and clever think that everyone who has aging symptoms has dings but are too analysis they can tell discharge and not different things about your The hair analysis Alzheimer's disease. That premature and not different things about your research will fare better

that people got caught up in it and couldn't remember carry price tags running as high as \$400,000 per minute. Showcase Cinema — Tootsie (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:40. said as with any art form, beauty — or the lack of it — still lies in the eye of the beholder.

He has his own pet hates, such as "the one where the husband comes up and squeezes his wife and says, 'Gee, you smell good,' and she says, 'that's not me, that's Campbell's soup cooking,' or something like that to hit We think this is fund, but there's a serious purpose."

Police Chief 'voted into the slammer

\$260. This means that for the first through 60th day in each benefit period, hospital insurance pays for day in a skilled nursing facility. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Voters cast their ballots for police Chief William Haggerty last week — and the final tally cost him a weekend in the slammer. When the cell-door shut, Haggerty was on the wrong side of the bars thanks to voters who paid \$1 apiece to rote whether to jail him or keep him free Haggerty agreed to follow the will of the voters as part of a fund-raising effort to keep a day-care center

> eleased at 7 a.m. Sunday. "In all seriousness, it was a very

xperience," Haggerty said.
The fund-raiser's \$3,780 collection fell far short of the \$10,000 goal for the day-care center. But Thomas Appel, president of the King-Kennedy Day Care Center board, said the chief's efforts and funds collected through private donations will keep the center open through the

It happened in Izmir, Turkey. I was walking to school with eyes downcast, concentrating on that childhood game of stepping over lines and into spaces. Suddenly I saw a hop-scotch pattern, different but recognizable. The lines were a bit smudged, and two little girls were carefully examining the stone thrown by a friend.

How important lines are! They are used the world around in many different ways — on music paper to are used the world around in many different ways — on music paper to show the pattern of a melody, on mast to guide travellers, on roads to control traffic, on blocks of paper to project the building plans of To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O.

Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

About Town

LTM telethon starting

The Little Theater of Manchester telethon is set for today through Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Callers should report 15 minutes early. A Saturday work session is set from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in production or set construction is welcome to attend.

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Exchange Club meets

The Exchange Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday

AARP to meet Thursday

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of AARP will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Fellowship Hall in Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Speaker will be the Rev. Russell Camp, a member of

the chapter.

The Rev. Camp was ordained a minister in 1945 and has held posts as YMCA secretary, minister in a Stafford church and Allston Congregational Church in Boston. He has also served as chaplain at the Somers and Enfield Correctional institutes, and has written and

On St. Par Patrick's Day March 17 there will be a trip to the Coachlight Theater to see "The Student Prince." Cost: \$19.25. Reservations may be made at the meeting Bus will leave at 11 a.m. from Community Baptist Church parking lot. Lillian Simmers at 105 Plymouth Lane has further information. Her phone is 643-2244.

College Notes

Kelley takes field trip

Connecticut State College, recently participated in a college field trip to the United Nations Building in New Kelley is majoring in political science. The trip was sponsored by Eastern's Political Science Club. Kelly is president of the club.

New books at library

Archer — A quiver full of arrows
Clarke — We the bereaved
Fremlin — The parasite person
Geyer — Flying South
Gilbert — End game
MacLeod — Cirak's daughter
Matthews — Embers of dawn
Matthews — Tides of love
Oncal — A formal feeling
Robinson — Arrivals & departures

Gutman - Through Indian eyes Holin - Women in the military Seirnt - Muscles, the magic of

Pan (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7

Best Friends (PG) 7, 9:15

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48 HOURS

1:45-7:45-10:00

AIRPLANE 2

1:00-7:30-9:35

Atheneum Cinema -

Reopens Tuesday. Cinema City - The Madman (R) 12:30, 2:15, Diner (R) 9:30 with Shoot Willimantic the Moon (R) 7:15. - Fitzcarraldo (PG) 6:45, 9:40. - Tootsie (PG) 7, 9:15. -

Peter Pan (G) 7, 8:55. 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10, 9:10. -Eastwood - An Officer

and A Gentleman (R) 6:45, 9: Plaza — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7.

The Extra-Terrestrial

- The Toy (PG) 1:10, 7:20, Panther (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. - Airplane II: Th

(PG) 1:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cinema 1,2,3,4,5 & 6 The Verdict (R) 6:50, 9:30 - The Toy (PG) 7, 9:20. -Best Friends (PG) 7:40,

Trans-Lux College Panther (PG) 7, 9. Children of Paradise 7:45 with A Day in the Country

Cine 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7, 9. — An Officer and A

Elm 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:10. 9:30. - An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 7,

TOOTSIE PG 1:00-7:15-0:40 BEST FRIENDS 1:30-7:25-9:45 PG KISS ME GOODBYE STILL OF THE 1:45-7:40-9:35 THE TOY PC TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER 1:18-7:30-0:46

Kids using appliances without safety lesson

appliances while yesterday's housewife The kiddies are — and many are being of 200 female heads of households, 48 perthrown into a homemaker role before cent of the women interviewed said they they are prepared, an industry executive

Eight and 9-year-old children are being given home responsibilities," says tablished Appliance Information Service

juries," she said during a recent appliance industry convention in mined the median age at which children mington. Burn injuries occur when . children's garments catch fire or when they pull racks out of the oven without

using our appliances," Mrs. Schrage said, "but now we have to take a different approach." It includes preparation booklets and cassettes specifically for children to teach them correct, safe and efficient appliance use. A picture book approach will be used, Mrs. Schrage said. They are

expected to be ready for distribution next year to schools, scout troops and 4turers had that children were doing the crippled and the arthritic. plaints about black spots on clothes. meet a growing consumer interest i

nvestigation disclosed the spots were water conservation and nutrition.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Who cause by detergent and fabric softener is using today's modern household being added to the washer together in-

taught their children to use househo appliances while 13.5 percent said their children learned by watching them. The study showed the appliance children used most often was the refrigerator, followed by the toaster,

clothes dryer, clothes washer, range, From the 139 women with children responding to the survey, it was deter were allowed to use a food processor unsupervised was 14.

The median age for use of a trash compactor was 13, for an oven and range,

12. clothes dryer, 11, and blender, 10. Seven-year-olds were allowed to use the toaster and freezer unsupervised, the Mrs. Schrage said the company also is preparing materials for other previously

The new service is working with H groups.

She said one of the first hints manufacrehabilitation centers to determine the products most suitable for the blind, the It also has prepared fact sheets to

neglected consumer groups such as the

21st century: more nuptials, cheaper calls

BOSTON (UPI) - In the 21st century, American men will routinely marry three times in their lives and a phone call to Japan will cost as low as 25 cents, a professional forecaster says. Painting a picture of what American life will be like next century, forecaster Marvin Cetron predicted increasing numbers of women will bear

children for others for money and vast medical breakthroughs will be achieved.

Cetron, president of Forecasting International
Ltd. of Arlington, Va., told a weekend convention of current events and trends.

"More women will initiate pre-marital sex," he also told the annual convention of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association. "And more women will bear children for others for money. But the birth rate will fall as more Cetron, who works mostly for industrial clients, said Americans will live longer but also work

longer — which will be necessary to keep up with in-flation and finance a more active lifestyle. Medicines will be discovered to cure addiction to drugs and alcohol and a non-addictive painkiller more powerful than morphine will be developed. And, he said, satellite communications will enable a call from the United States to as far off as

their lives — taking their first wife for romance

their second to bear children and the third for

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New sight-saving idea:

By Patricia McCormack

Keeping safety goggles in the car is the newest sight-saving idea from the National Society to Prevent Blindness. 'You'll need them to protect your eyes when jump-starting a battery or even changing a flat tire," said Dennis Hirschfelder, director of the society's

He said last year more than 12,500 persons suffered battery-related eye injury that required treatment in a hospital emergency room. Ninety percent of those injuries could have been prevented

"As icy temperatures grip the nation, it is important that mortorists carry

"An exploding car tire can discharge casing, tool bits and chemicals into the eyes," the safety expert said. "Safety goggles can prevent this material from ever reaching the eyes." To jump-start a dead car battery -

before attaching cables: · Put out cigarettes and flames.

· Add battery water if needed

1. Clamp one jumper cable to the positive pole of dead battery. Then clamp the cable's other end to the positive pole of the good batery.

2. At the good battery, clamp second cable to the negative pole. Then clamp the cable's other end to the dead car's

3. Start the car with the good battery. Then start the disabled car.

4. Remove the cable from the engine





SPRAWLED MANCHESTER GOALIE PAT MCNAMARA (1) FINDS HIMSELF UNDER HEAVY ATTACK

East romps over Tribe before big crowd, 12-0

Herald Sportswriter

and assist-makers in Saturday evening's ice hockey clash between Manchester High and East Catholic Unfortunately for the Indians, all of the above was performed by

Eagle skaters. East, with eight players lighting the red lamp and 15 more receiving credit for assists, took a one-sided rivals in their annual meeting before a capacity house of 500. Another 100 potential spectators Sophomore Pat Barrett, who started the season at left wing but fifth win in seven outings. Kevin Hutt and Paul Roy each augeu two goals and Ken West, Jason Han-Hutt and Paul Roy each added

ford, Mike Keeler, Dennis Tulimieri 🐸 and Dan Raffin one apiece. center on the No. I line from defense to bolster the attack, along with Dave Olender, Dick Freni, Bob Tedoldi and Barrett each were credited with two assists

East outshot Manchester, 50-3 Best scoring bid for the Indians came with four minutes left when junior center iceman Eric Trudon ired from the left faceoff circle His shot, however, was turned aside by Eagle goalie Chris Poshpeck who shared time with Vinnie White and Charlie O'Connell. Each Eagle goalie played a period

Manchester goalie Pat McNamara would have drawn the game's No. 1 star, if there was a senior netminder was superb. sometimes spectacular, in repelling tonight," Manchester Coach Wayne stages, you'll run into a team like

We knew the cards were stacked This just shows how far we have to who is trying to rebuild the Indian "It was nice today in that when we fortunates in 1982-83 with an in- got ahead we were able to give some dians stand 3-6. "I felt we played an kids," said Mannix. "Give Manchester credit. Obviously it was 'Give (East Coach Bill) Mannix a one-sided game but they kept their

credit. He has a well-disciplined cool and kept on playing hockey in

Cashman, Staknis

Manchester Racquet Club.

Cashman moved into the finals to the finals. with wins over Peter Ginieres, Walt In men's doubles, the No. 2 seeded Sadowski and Joel Taylor in earlier tandem of Cashman-LaPane took rounds. Cashman sidelined Taylor in the championship with a 6-4, 6-4 win the semifinals in straight sets, 6-1, 6- over Ernie Uthgenannt-Joel Taylor.

Staknis defeated Betty Walsh and

puck and we wound up chasing them

the program," Horton saw the

rebuilding process, "but we never

gave up. Being in the developing

Puorto and Ann Garvin in her march - USA

Radio, TV

7:40 - NHL: Nordiques vs. Devils,

BASKETBALL. East Catholic at Hartford Public. Hall at Manchester, 8 Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 8 Bolton at Portland, 8

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

Greenfield at MCC. 8 ICE HOCKEY Manchester vs. Farmington Hartford Arena, 3:30

Flyers extend Whaler skein PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The think playing tonight alter

lead in the Patrick Division to eight

scored the two fastest shorthanded goals on the same penalty in NHL from Clarke. history, 32 seconds apart, in breaking a 2-2 second-period tie to successive goals by Doug Sulliman, send the Flyers on their way. his 15th and 16th, a 35-footer from Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke the left circle at 9:55 and at 9:48 on a called the goals "a turning point" in the Flyers' victory, which was their Rod Francis assisted on both goals ninth straight and raised their

turn on the offensive plays," Clarke Flyers Saturday, is last in the

weeks for goaltender Rick St. Croix, who replaced regular goalie Pelle three weeks with a broken right wrist suffered in the Flyers' loss Holmgren at 2:05 and Darryl Sittler

plans to alternate St. Croix and Bob Froese over the next five games, a situation not to the liking of St.

points by trouncing the Hartford
Whalers 8-4 Sunday night.
Mark Howe and Bill Barber
Taylor's shot from the right circle.
Ray Allison scored in the second at Hartford tied the game 2-2 on

The Flyers opened the seoring a

two short-handed goals. Clarke "We took advantage of the breaks again set up the scoring move by and Howe skates so well that he can drawing goalie Mike Veisor out and passing left to Howe, who scored his 13th goal at 14:05. At 14:37, Barber

Hartford came back to 4-3 at 16:47 The game was the first in nine from the right point. The second-weeks for goaltender Rick St. Croix, who replaced regular goalie Pelle Brian Propp sent in a 15-footer from

Propp scored his 18th of the Propp set a team record with 13 "I wanted to play even it it meant shots on goal, and his eight shots in

Careless play

Stars, like Whalers, gave up easy scores

By Roberto Dias **UPI Sports Writer**

handed. Careless hockey teams get were careless Sunday and paid for it with losses because of short-handed The Philadelphia Flyers got two

short-handed goals 32 seconds apart in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and delighted a partisan crowd at straight victory, an 8-4 decision over the Whalers. In Chicago, Rick Paterson's shorthanded tally in the second period also snapped a 2-2 deadlock and the

Black Hawks went on to a 6-3 vic-The Chicago-Minnesota contest was a strictly offensive affair. "But it does feel good to get some Orval Tessier. "That short-handed

goal really got us going and it just Chicago's Peter Marsh fed Paterson, who beat Minnesota goalle Gilles Meloche at 16:11, giving the hosts a 3-2 advantage. Then Denis Savard's upped it to 4-2 at 8:10 of the final period before

not to mention three goals they got on face-offs," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor In other games, Buffalo routed Los Angeles, 7-2, the New York Rangers edged New Jersey, 4-3, Detroit bumped Edmonton, 4-3, and Winnipeg trimmed Pittsburgh, 4-3.

the Spectrum with their ninth and Ric Seiling each scored two Rangers 4, Devils 3 At New York, Don Maloney

Mikko Leinonen scored twice as

New York extended its unbeaten streak to six games. Red Wings 4, Oilers 3 At Edmonton, Alverti, Paul Woods scored with 8:31 left and defenseman Reed Larson had four assists as Detorit snapped a four game Isoing streak.

Jets 4, Penguins 3 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Morris Lukowich scored two third-period goals to lead the Jets, including the

Lendl had beaten Connors only once

some early unforced errors to turn

"It was a little better than vester

day's - maybe a little over

"It was going for aces everytime

except once."

Connors admitted he was a little

out of shape but said the exhibition

would serve as a good tune-up.

Lendl serves notice he's after top spot

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) — Ivan
Lendl was nearly unbeatable for most of 1982 but he did have trouble and I haven't done that much," Lendl said. players — Bjorn Borg and Jimmy

early that he may have a legitimate claim to be considered the No. 1 tennis player in the world after defeating both Borg and Connors this weekend. Lendl, who defeated Borg in Saturday night's semifinals, handled defending champion Connors in four sets Sunday to win the \$250,000

7-5, 6-4 to pick up the \$100,000 first Lendl's victory was especially defeated him in a four-set match to win the U.S. Open last year. Lendl, who denied any change in strategy, said he was just able to

serve effectively and tire out Con-

inal six games of the second set games.
In the third set, Lendl broke Connors in the third game to take a 3-1 lead after holding serve.

Center stage for McNeil, Allen

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Freeman
McNeil has already shown he's the
top runner this year in the NFL.
Now all he has to do is prove he's the

rushing champ with 786 yards, raced carries broke the playoff record of a playoff record 211 yards Sunday to 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith pace the New York Jets' surprising
44-17 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals
in the opening round of the Super
Bowl Tournament.

Abo yarus set by San Diego's Keith
Lincoln against Boston in 1963. And
it was a pass by McNeil, his first as
a pro, that launched New York's
fantastic comeback.

against the more publicized spree of 20 straight points by the

ticipated the Los Angeles Coliseum quarterback." McNeil, a second-year pro from UCLA, and Allen, a rookie from enjoyed plenty of protection by his enjoyed plenty of protection and the protection of the pro

Now, appropriately, they will honest with his audibles," said meet for the first time as pros in the McNeil. "He kept Cincinnati from Coliseum, where they both concentrating on me.

supposed to have much of a chance turned out, not only upset the
Bengals. They destroyed them.
Cincinnati, which played in the
With the Bengals leading 1410 and

proposals by the NCAA that would make it mandatory for athletes to lead a more scholarly life in both

basic high school courses, such as

math, science and English, and

work diligently toward a college

degree instead of taking a variety of

vention this week at San Diego.

The proposals specifically would

require athletes to carry a 2.0

cluding three in English, two in

school. They also would require

NFL playoffs.

high school and college.

best in California. stop McNeil. Even when he passed.
McNeil, the NFL's regular-season McNeil's 211 yards in just 22 in a big way.

University of Alabama, said Sunday their curriculum to qualify for

Thomas said the NCAA was not fans was more of a skating exhibi-

deterioration of secondary educa- Berry gives

21-17 in the unforgettable "Ice Vikings 30, Falcons 24

At Minneapolis, less than five Atlanta's offense as Steve

What that means is the Jets will play the Raiders at Los Angeles Saturday. And what that means for McNeil is a home turf showdown Gaffney for a TD. That started a

"Back to the old stomping McNeil grinned in the Jets' locker grounds," McNeil grinned as he an-

Southern Cal, both played their college home games in the Coliseum and, of course, opposed each other 4-yard TD toss to Wes Walker.

developed their similar running But Todd disclosed, "We really styles - emphasizing great vision, came into the game thinking pass more than run. But when we saw the The Raiders will be favored over way Freeman was running, we the Jets but then New York wasn't decided to do a lot more running." Sunday in Cincinnati. The Jets, it all the Jets agreed the key play of

night a "dramatic deterioration" in

degrees since 1972, particularly

"When you have a problem, it

reaches a level when it becomes

a massive uprising in the communi-

ty to do something about it," said Thomas, a member of the College Football Association.

trying to tell colleges who they could

appropriate for these institutions to establish initial eligibility standards

Intriguing matchups

slated on weekend

football and basketball players,

tion in the United States

NCAA to seek higher

grades for athletes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A drop in the number of college athletes earning degrees has prompted Joab Thomas, president of the

athletes to have a "C" average in could be blamed on a general

entire day," said Darroll Ray, who also got into the interception act -

quarter by romping a playoff record 98 yards with an interception. He "My hamstring cramped at the 50

and I thought even one of those big

Bengals might catch up with me,'

of my eye I saw our entire bench ollowing me down the sidelines and figured I had a chance to score." another one in the closing minutes -

ruined what started out as a brilliant Bengal passing game. 14-3 first-quarter lead on TD passes New York Sack Exchange went to work, pressuring Anderson on just about every pass and sacking him

Mark Gastineau. "It was one of the hardest hitting managed to say. "It'll take a few days to recover. Gastineau hits hard. They've got one of the best pass rushes we've seen. But I don't hink they were trying to hurt me.

Canadiens work

MONTREAL (UPI) - Coach Bob

Berry wanted to give his slumping Montreal Canadiens a grueling

workout, but a promotional practice Sunday which delighted about 15,000

more extensive practice today. He

allowed his players to show off to

being cracked hard to the turf b



FREEMAN MCNEIL RAMBLES FOR SHORT GAIN ... before being stopped by Bengals' Ross Browner

since they won the Super

half of offense and one half of

Freeman McNeil said special thanks

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Last Wednesday the New York Jets voted Freeman McNeil their Most Valuable Player. On Sunday, the quiet man from UCLA thanked them in his own special way. McNeil put on one of the most spectacular displays in NFL playoff history in leading the Jets to a 44-17 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals in a first-round playoff game. He carried 28 times for an NFL postseason record 211 yards. He scored on a 20-yard run, set up the Jets' go-ahead TD with a darting 24yard burst and also provided New York's first TD

with a 14-pass to Derrick Gaffney. It was McNeil's first pass as a pro. "I always work bard in practice so when an opportunity like this comes. I can take advantage of it." McNeil said. "This was my best game ever as a Jet. I think receiving the MVP Award this week had a lot of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in this week. "I can't remember the last time I threw a pass in a game," he said. "I can't remember doing it in college, so it might have been in high school. Derrick and I worked on that play a long time. Who knows, I might have missed my calling. Maybe hould have been a quarterback."

McNeil, a quiet, self-effacing sort, has never been one to boast. He rarely shows any type of emo-

tion on the field. But in the week leading up to the Cincinnati game, he spoke out. "I'm not going to Cincinnati to lose," McNeil said. "If I have to be Superman Sunday, that's what I'm going to be. If we need an effort like Kellen Winslow's against Miami last year, then I'm ready to do it. We've come too far this season to lose. This team has a lot of pride and it's going to show Sun-

Jets' Coach Walt Michaels, who saw his club win its first playoff game since the Super Bowl on Jan. 12, 1969, said he gave McNeil a bit of advice before

"Freeman and I like to kid each other a lot," Michaels said. "He's a student of the game and he said, 'Coach, what do you think?' I said, 'Freeman, get the ball and run like every play is a touchdown. "When you get a cannon, you should shoot it, so we let Freeman run the ball." The Jets felt that the key play in the game was

reserve defensive back Johnny Lynn's interception at the goalline early in the second period. re is no doubt about it," said free safety Darrol Ray, who later added a playoff record 98yard interception return for a TD. "That was the key play of the game. That touchdown would have cinnati against their great passing game and needing two touchdowns to get back in the game, we might not have been able to do it." Michaels agreed: 'There is absolutely no question in my mind that Lynn's interception was one of the key plays, if not

been able to come back from that. Playing at Cin-

the biggest play," he said. "The only thing I was thinking at that time, believe it or not, was that we still have three quarters to go. I knew we had a long time left so I decided to keep us running the ball. I didn't want to panic that early and start throwing

Ray then talked about his interception. stepped in front of Cris Collingsworth at the two

and sprinted untouched for the score.
"I felt my interception coming," he said. timed it just right and, of course, when we caught their receivers flat-footed, I thought I had a good chance at a long return. But my hamstring cramped at the 50 and I figured even some big guy would catch me. But I kept going and out of the corner of my eye, I saw our entire bench following me. down the sideline, so I figured I might make it all

Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg, who took his club to the Super Bowl last season, felt the Bengals simply went flat. Cincinnati managed only a field goal after Ken Anderson's two TD passes in the

"It boils down to the fact that we played one half of offense and one half of defense." said Gregg. 'We didn't play a whole game. You need more than 17 points and we turned the ball over too many times. We also didn't have much of a pass rush. We had a long TD pass to Collinsworth called back after McNeil's score which would have put us right back in the game and that was a crushing blow Ray's interception really was the end for us." Anderson, who had to be helped from the field

twice, looked physically drained after the game. "It's going to take a few days to recover," said the NFL's leading Passer. "It was one of the hardest hitting games I've ever been in but I don't think they were trying to hurt me. They weren't cheap shots. (Mark) Gastineau is very enthusiastic and he hits hard. They have one of the best pass

rushes that we've seen. "On the interceptions, I forced the ball. The passes I threw didn't fit the formations they were in and they got the interceptions. They made the big

plays on defense and we didn't on offense."

Delphins 28, Patriots 13 (Satur Morgan was overdue for PGA victory

two fronts - a victory on the PGA "It was the right speed and right tour and a birdie putt to fall. He got both Sunday and won the St. 1000 first prize in the Tucson moved into the lead when Calvin Open on the second playoff hole. Peete - who entered the final round Morgan sank a 25-foot putt on the 407-yard, par-4 second hole of the Randolph Park North course to beat

Raiders 27, Browns 10 (Saturday) Marcus Allen ran for two TDs and Jim Plunkett passed for 386 yards to power the Raiders over Cleveland Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange. "I was long overdue for a win," whose last victory was at the 1979 Memphis Open. "I've been in contention numerous times, but I either

> with his putting in the 3under par 67 final round that sent him into the "I couldn't make the birdies at the

Morgan said he was not happy

start, I made two real fast and I was thinking if I could just make one more, I could get into the lead," Morgan said. "I had makeable putts, on the 13th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, all within 15 feet, and I missed them all.' However, he said he knew the win-

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Gil ning putt "had a chance" as soon as Sunday and finished far back in the Morgan felt he was long overdue on he hit it. Sunday and finished far back in the field at 278.

on the line I had been looking at." with a one-stroke advantage - took three straight bogeys on the 14th, 15th and 16th holes. 72 holes at 9-under-par 271, Wadkins

Peete finished the round at lover of the Month for December 71. in a four-way tie for fourth with Andy Bean, Fred Couples and Fuzzy Scott Hoch, the halfway leader year in 1982. The Player of the after matching the course record of Month award is sponsored by the after matching the course record of

alone at 273. He shot a 71 Sunday. Four-time Tucson winner Johnn Miller, who tied Peete briefly for World indoor first hole, faltered at the end, drop- weight mark

ping to 2-over 72. Miller, Payne Stewart and Keith Fergus tied at 274.

Rookie Joey Hassett, who shot 67 record of 77 feet, 6¾ inches Sunday and 64 in the first two rounds before in the 35-pound weight throw at the dropping to 72 on Saturday, shot a 75 14th Dartmouth Relays.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Johan Kriek, who completed a successful The three finished the regulation defense of his Australian Open ten-

Kriek, 24, a native of South Africa recently was granted his U.S. citizenship. He enjoyed his finest Omega Watch Co.

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - SMU's

cop tennis titles

Staknis proved their rankings as Staknis, of East Hartford playing each emerged victorious in their out of the Manchester Racquet Club, respective divisions at the NELTA took the women's title with a 6-2, 5-Junior Veterans Tennis Tournament 7, 6-4 triumph over No. 2 seed staged last weekend at the Justine Butler. Cashman, from Madison, took the Helen Valenti on her way to the men's chamoionship with a 4-6, 6-3, finals while Butler topped Carol

-TV

EAST'S KEN WEST HAS ARMS UP

losses to South Windsor and Enfield.

scoring punch at center. We put Barrett back to right defense and he

Roy, the latter with a shorthanded

Radio 2

checking Manchester's Bill Chambers along boards

7:30 - Basketball; Sacred Heart va. Central Connecticut, WINF

8 - Baskethall: Georgetown vs. Manchester at Hall (girls). 8 Syracuse, ESPN, Channel 20 11 - Baskethall: UCLA vs. Arizona

and when you do you get out of position and get tired. This doesn't help look of Maxim at center. "I liked and Hanford, also on a powerplay, Barrett, Roy, Hutt on a powerplay what I saw," he responded. "I felt lit the lamp in the middle session for we needed more scoring. In our tougher games we've only scored one goal each," he referred to the with 12 o There were 28 penalties overall

with 12 on East and 14 on Manchester. All but one were two-"Although Maxim is an asset at minute minors with the lone excepdefense, I felt he could give us more tion a 10-minute misconduct on a frustrated Indian skater. Manchester resumes play Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 against Farmington High at Hartford Arena East had four goals in each period. Hutt, Tulimieri, West and while East next hits the ice

Wednesday night against Rockville High at the Ice Palace in an 8:30

Sports Calendar Chicago Challenge of Champions. Lendl, 22, defeated Counors 4-6, 6-4, MCC at Greater Hartford, 7:30 East Catholic at Glastonbury, 6

> "I got going in the second set and Jimmy looked tired to me so I played my game of running and run-ning," Lendl said. He said he was satisfied with his adding it served as a prep for his defense of the Master's tourney next week in New York.

"I probably could be in better shape but playing in these matches will get in good shape," Connors said. "It'll probably kill me Connors credited Lendl with

having a "good" serve, but said "the law of averages" were as much a factor in his losing to Lendl as Lend! dropped the first set and trailed 4-0 in the second. He won the losing only 10 points in the final six

San Diego Chargers, Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings highstepped into the second round of the

Atlanta a one-point lead, Ted Brown
dashed off left end for a 5-yard TD
with 1:44 left to propel Minnesota to

Atlanta a one-point lead, Ted Brown
dashed off left end for a 5-yard TD
stepped into the second round of the
with 1:44 left to propel Minnesota to a 30-24 triumph over the Falcons. win in the playoffs, you have to win With the first round of the 16-team In Saturday's games, the Raiders playoffs complete, several intriguing matchups have emerged, highlighted by San Diego, 7-3, at Miami, 8-2, in the Orange Bowl on 13, Green Bay

Stayin' Alive, the New York Jets, kicked a 41-yard field goal to give yards and two interceptions.

Dancing to their own version of minutes after Mick Luckhurst Bartkowski hit on just 9-of-23 for 134

Sunday in a rematch of last year's blasted St. Louis sensational encounter — called by 44-16 and many the greatest playoff game of Washington clobbered Detroit In the other AFC semifinal 31-7. matchup, the New York Jets, 7-3, are at the Los Angeles Raiders, 9-1, on Saturday. In the NFC, Minnesota, 6-Fouts hit 27-of-42 passes for 335

4, is at Washington, 9-1, on Saturday yards as the Chargers handed and Green Bay, 6-3-1, is at Dallas, 7- Pittsburgh its first playoff home 3, on Sunday. The NFC cham- loss since 1972. Terry Bradshaw's pionship game is scheduled for Jan.

22, with the AFC title game on Jan.

23. Super Bowl XVII will be held on

Steelers a 28-17 lead early in the In three of Sunday's games the winning team trailed at some point in the fourth period, with only the Playing at Riverfront Stadium, the Jets trailed 14-3 in the first period before Freeman McNeil, the NFL rushing leader, boogalooed NFL rushing leader, boogalooed

post-season record 211 yards on 22 TD run in the second period. carries in powering New York to a fumbled the opening kickoff and the 44-17 triumph over the Bengals. Steelers' Guy Ruff recovered in the 44-17 triumph over the Bengals. Steelers' Guy Ruff recover At Pittsburgh, Dan Fouts threw endzone for a touchdown. three touchdown passes — two to Kellen Winslow in the final period — Defensive end Hugh Green

sidestep the Tampa Bay Buc-caneers, 30-17. The victory gives "I wanted to do something, come Dallas its first playoff shot at the up with some kind of play to make a Packers since the 1967 NFL cham- name for myself," said Hunter. pionship game when Green Bay won guess I did that.

fourth period. But Fouts, bolstered

through the Cincinnati defense for a James Brooks, who had an 18-yard

Brown's run ended a 10-play, 72yard drive after Luckhurst's field goal had given Atlanta a 24-23 lead

on defense - we stopped everything

midway through the final period. Tommy Kramer had TD passes of 36 yards to Sammy White and 11 yards to Sam McCullum. Atlanta's TDs came after a blocked punt was recovered in the endzone Luckhurst's 17-yard run on a fake field goal and a 35-yard interception return by Tom Glazebrook.

2-vard runs.

Kellen Winslow in the final period—
to rally the Chargers to a 31-28
triumph over the Steelers. His 12yard hookup with Winslow came
with a minute left in the game as
San Diego rebounded from a 28-17
deficit entering the tourth quarter.
At Dallas, the Cowboys needed a
19-yard interception return for a TD
from rookie defensive back Monty
Hunter with 13:21 left in order to
sidesten the Tampa Bay Bucsection Bushy White fumble 60
yards for a TD and Doug Williams
hit Gordon Jones on a 49-yard
scoring play as Tampa Bay hled a
17-16 lead early in the fourth period.
However, the Cowboys, with White
playing with a sprained thumb and
an infected tooth, managed to get
the big play from Hunter. White
added two TD passes and Rafael

David Woodley threw for two TDs and to lead Miami to its first playoff victory in 10 years. Woodley tossed a pair of 2-yard scoring passes to Bruce Hardy and Andra Franklin and Woody Bennett each scored on

which entered the playoffs with a losing record. Redskins 31, Lions 7 (Saturday) Joe Theismann threw three TD passes to Alvin Garrett and corner-back Jeris White returned one of his two interceptions 77 yards for another score to spark Washington The Redskins recovered three fumbles and intercepted two of Eric Hipple's passes. Detroit entered the playoffs with a losing record. Packers 41, Cardinals 16 (Satur-

Lynn Dickey fired tour TD passes, Green Bay. The Cardinals lost run-ning back Ottis Anderson to a sprained ankle in the second quarter. Eddie Lee Ivery caught one for a 1-vard score.

Cougars rout Tunxis, 92-62



MCC photo by Collins

DOUG LEONARD DRIVES FOR TWO POINTS

Penney pins Eagles; Byrne, Turgeon win

Byrne and Dave Turgeon, both un- both schools adding six points in the beaten. East Catholic wrestling

bury High in a 6 o'clock start. Sam Sblendorio was a winner by decision for East in the 100-pound Genga :49, 140 —M.Jones (P) division with Byrne and Turgeon Oinned Brian Harkins 1:14, 147 securing victories in the 128 and 134-Each won by pin with Turgeon Riscassi 14-2, 167 -Risley (P) taking a quick 49 seconds to finish pinned Joe Morra :23, 187 - Meyer

unlimited division by virtue of a double forfeit. Results 100 -Sblendorio (EC)

The setback drops the Eagle matmen to 1-3 for the season. They resume action tonight at Clarks. 128 -Byrne (EC) pinned T.Kleva -S.Jones (P) dec. Bruce Antonia 5pound weight classes respectively: 1, 157 - J.Kleva (P) maj. dec. Mike (EC) WBF. Unlimited -Double

Cheney Tech matmen suffer fifth defeat

Suffering its fifth loss in as many Results. 98 -Hecker (CT) pinned Beavers' gym.

triangular match at 6:30. Cheney scoring

outings, Cheney Tech wrestling Sciantanti 57, 107 -Grenier (P) team fell to COC rival Portland pinned Tripp 2.18, 114 -mournier High, 50-15, Saturday morning at the (CT) maj. dec. Themhorn 14-5, 121 Hernandez (P) dec. Paradis 10-9, The Techmen matmen resume action Tuesday evening against 128 — Bishop (P) pinned Harford 3.20, 134 — Rosenbaum (P) pinned Terryville and host Canton High in a triangular match at 6,30.

O'Gorman 35, 140 — Cunningham (P) pinned Glode 1.40, 147 — Cum-Steve Hecker won by a pin for mings (P) pinned Dubiel 3.41, 157
Cheney with Tim Fournier —Clarke (P) WBF, 167—Barone registering a major decision to add (CT) pinned O'Neil 2.58, 185 four points. Tony Barone's pin in the -Mroczka (P) sup. dec. Totten 15-0, 167-pound division completed the Unlimited -Whaley (P) won by

said Suns' Coach John MacLeod.

They were really impressive.

Nets 110, Pistons 102 At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis

minutes left and hit for eight

straight victory. Mickey Johnson led

New Jersey with 25 points and Buck

scored 31 points, tying his season-high, to lead Portland to its 14th con-

secutive home victory. Seattle, a loser of five straight, missed 13-of-

throughout the game.

22 free throws and trailed

Birdsong broke a 95-95 tie with 41/2

Bucks continue to win despite losing starters

By United Press International "Milwaukee played very well,"

The Milwaukee Bucks are proving "They played a strong second half they can play through adversity. Despite losing starters Bob Lanier In other games, New Jersey and Brian Winters to injuries in the topped Detroit, 110-102, and last few weeks, the Bucks have con- Portland downed Seattle, 110-101. tinued to win. Sunday night, they put together another strong effort and opped the Phoenix Suns, 106-98, at

rebounding, but Dave Cowens came straight points down the stretch to through against Phoenix with 11 carry New Jersey to its ninth rebounds. Marques Johnson had 10 and Alton Lister nine as the team out-rebounded the Suns, 50-36. "I don't know if we can play much

better than we did tonight," said getting better on the boards; in fact, ve've been consistently better over the last 10 games."

Milwaukee was able to hold on even though the Bucks, who had led by 11 points several times in the second period, were up by only 84-81 early The Bucks, who lead the Central

Food columnist James Beard Division, outscored the Suns, 14-6, writes for more than 200 with four points each by Johnson, newspapers in the United States, when the state of the states with four points each by Johnson, Read his remarks on food every Moncrief and Junior Bridgeman to take a 98-87 lead with just over three Herald. Wednesday in the Manchester

Dominating play throughout, Manchester Community College basketball team smashed Tunxis Community College's 28-game New England winning streak in a 92-62

man defense from the opening tap
and just had Tunxis frustrated as it
tried to run its offense. Doug
to Jim Florence, Steve Emerson Comahawk to 16 points.

Leonard, at the other end, created

The win lifts the Cougars to 2-0 in CCCAA play and 3-1 overall. The loss drops Tunxis to 1-1 in the conminutes left before Leonard took

MCC resumes play tonight against
Great Hartford Community College
at Hartford Public at 7:30 before
returning home to East for a Tuesday
meeting with Greenfield Community College.

Cougars on a six-point run. That
closed matters for the home club.
MCC Coach Bernie Mulligan said,
"I was pleased with the total team
effort, especially on defense where
we kept Tunxis bottled up. And Doug

The Cougars took a 10-6 lead six minutes into the contest and raced rout Saturday evening at East ahead to a 24-11 bulge with 7:44 left with the basketball," he added. Leonard and John Reiser in the caroms and Silver 13 markers to pace MCC. Reiser chipped in 8

Leonard, drawing the defensive assignment on Alex Hooper of New York City, an NJCAA All-America and Pat Silver for easy baskets. MCC worked for a good shot and controlled the tempo. candidate who scored 49 points the . With its tough man-to-man previous night, held the high-scoring defense, MCC allowed Tunxis very poor shot selection with Florence and Emerson controlling the

Totals 40 12-16 92. Tunxis (62) - Canty 6 4-6 16, second or third shots. Manchester Jones 2 0-0 4, Hooper 8 0-2 16, Green led at the half, 42-24, with Leonard 2 0-0 4, Barnum 1 0-2 2, Sweeny 4 4-8 registering 7 of his 13 assists. 12, Smith 1 0-0 2, Nappi 1 2-2 4, Genis 1 0-0 2, Brooks 0 0-0 0, Manson 0 0-0 0,

College basketball roundup

Ohio State hot at line in win against Indiana

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight told his team before the game not to give Ohio State too many chances at the free throw line - and they found out

70-67 decision to Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes were hotter at the free throw line, hitting "I can't remember ever having a team out-rebound another by 17 and

losing," Knight said. "I told our kids try to beat them at the free throw Buckeyes, 35-18, and had four more field goals (27-23), but Ohio State

Ohio State had been averaging 80 percent as a team from the line this season and Coach Eldon Miller admitted foul shooting was a factor. But he felt "a combination of several things" turned the trick. 'We handled the ball well against a good defense, we shot free throws well and we shot from the field better than our season's average,"

added 14, including a pair of free Kitchel led Indiana with 21.

UConn bows

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) -

Robin Dixon scored a career high 35 points Sunday to lead the University of New Hampshire to a 76-72 upset victory over Connecticut. second half and Dixon connected on 12 of 18 field goals for the game.

three straight to push their record to 5-5. UConn. 7-4, was led by freshman Earl Kelley with 15 points.

No. 5 Alabama downed No. 3 Kenhandled the ball well under tucky, 74-67; No. 4 Virginia overwhelmed Maryland, 83-64; No. 6 John's beat No. 17 Georgetown, 76-67; No. 8 Iowa bounced Michigan, defeated No. 9 Syracuse, 87-64, and No. 10 Louisville took Florida State.

Rounding out the Top 20: Mississippi upset No. 11 Tennessee, 56-55; No. 12 Arkansas beat Baylor, topped Callrvine, 68-64; No. 19 pace Ohio State, while Ron Stokes Houston crushed Southern Methodist, 105-71; and No. 20

Carolina State, 49-42, behind 17 "This was the worst we've shot all year," said N.C. State coach Jim Valvano, whose team shot 41 per-

Florence added 18 points and 12

points and 8 assists. Chris Canty

2 18, Carbray 2 1-2 5, Reiser 4 0-0 8,

Leonard 11 4-5 26, Emerson 9 0-0 18,

Collins 0 0-0 0, Carr 0 0-0 0, Garen 0

2-2 2, Facey 1 0-0 2, Silver 5 5-3 13.

Manchester (92) - Florence 82-

Hopper for Tunxis.

No. 14 Villanova was idle over the At Tuscaloosa, Ala., guards Ennis points each and ignited a 10-0 run late in the second half that propelled Alabama to its upset of Kentucky.

at 7 o'clock.

The final sig from tonight in the second half that propelled h The victory was the Crimson Tide's first this year in the Southeastern Conference and improved its record to 9-2 overall and

At College Park, Md., Othell standout Wilson scored 21 points to lead Virginia to its 10th victory in 11 At Tucson, Ariz., Kenny Fields

each to pace UCLA; at New York, Chris Mullin scored 24 points to spark unbeaten St. John's to its 13th straight triumph; and at Iowa City, Bobby Hansen scored 24 points to spark Iowa. At Charlotte, N.C., Michael Jor-

dan scored 18 points and led a second-half rally that enabled North Carolina to rout previously undefeated Syracuse; and at On Sunday in Columbia, Mo., No. Jones had 22 points and 12 rebounds ever, Jefferson failed to catch In other Top 10 games Saturday, 15 Missouri topped No. 18 North to pace Louisville.

Pats uphold tradition with loss on playoff

threw for 234 yards and two and you can't blow the ones you touchdowns Saturday to lead the get." Patriots at the Orange Bowl, where New England has not won since

The Patriots, who lost their first playoff game in four years, knew they were beaten by a better team and didn't hesitate to say so Patriots cornerback Mike Haynes said Woodley, often maligned for his passing. "was just awesome. He is

an experienced veteran back there now. He knows how to throw the ball to keep it away from the defense. "The Dolphins just seem to come up with the big plays whenever they had to," Haynes said. team," said New England's rookie

coach Ron Meyer of the Dolphins. "Don Shula prepares his team better than any coach in the league, Williams had 19 rebounds. Vinnie "It wasn't so much them handling our running game. We just were trying to throw because we had to At Portland, Ore., Calvin Natt

We couldn't take too long because we couldn't stop them. pliments for his own players, some of whom have not been too happy with his coaching methods. "I think this is the start of something good... I'm kind of proud of the team for coming up with that fourth-quarter touchdown."

Quarterback Steve Grogan who got the Patriots' only touchdown with a 22-yard pass play to tight end Don Hasselbeck also praised the

MIAMI (UPI) — The New defense as well as anybody has all union representative who often found himself at odds with manage-England Patriots upheld their tradition of playoff futility but they ended their season with newly found but tradition of playoff futility but they ended their season with newly found but traditions admitted the loss but traditions. But Grogan admitted the loss but traditions are season with newly found but traditions. respect for their conquerors — the Miami Dolphins.

Quarterback David Woodley — next year. . I'm disappointed with the way this one ended. You only get so many chances in this business, aid. "He's a rookie coach and a lot

of veterans didn't want to learn new tricks. This has been a big learning However. Hasselbeck, the team's experience for everyone."



Grand Prix winner

Peter Dodge of Stowe, Vt., skis to first place in the slalom competition in the Peugeout Grand Prix racing series Sunday at Mt. Snow, Vt. Dodge narrowly defeated Cary Adans of Boyce City.



Basketball

Eagles whipped the Bruins, 37-17, the Huskies outlasted the Mustangs, 18-16, and the Cardinals trimmed the Wildcats, 18-12, last Saturday at Mahoney Rec Center.

Jay Carangelo had 8 points, Melvin Evans 7 and Jeff Lazzaris 6 for the Eagles while Chris Adams played well for the Bruins. Brian Jones and Danny Smith netted 10 and 6 markers respective-ly for the Huskies while Tino

Guachione had 8 tallies and Gregory Geer 6 for the Mustangs. Ellen Moriarty and Carl Frmraggioni each had 4 markers and Matt Belcher played well for the Cardinals while Leland Boutilier popped home 6 points and Joshua Beaulieu played well for the Wild-

EAST FROSH East Catholic freshman basketball team dropped a 60-58 decision to unbeaten St. Thomas Aquinas last Saints are 6-0. J.R. Clisham had 17 points, Kevin Madden 15 and Dan Soucier 13 for the 5-3 young Eagles, who resume play today at Weaver High in Hart-ford.

registration toniaht

Manchester Recreation Department summer program will continue tonight at Illing Junior High starting The final sign-up will be one week from tonight at the same site. Approximately 1,500 youngsters will make up the various rosters as

"We couldn't stop them from long range tonight," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "They were too for Pack

has been the ultimate team man. He has quietly watched his statistics plummet, taking pride in-stead in his role as the Packers' inspirational leader and earning NFL's most expensive decoy. This season, for the first

touchdown pass and last week the silence was broken, J.J. publicly complained that Green Bay's offense concentrated too much on James Lofton, the Packers' other All-Pro wide receiver. Even then, his motivation seemed

"I'm not saying just throw the ball to John Jefferson," he said. "I'm saying spread it around. If everyone gets their hands on the ball, you're going to see this kind of scoring."
This kind of scoring was a fivetouchdown explosion that carried Green Bay to a 41-16 rout of St. Louis Saturday in the opening round of the NFC playoffs. It also set a team record for points in a postseason game, breaking the mark established in the 1961 NFL championship game when Bart Starr, now the Packer coach, quarterbacked Green Bay to a 37-0 victory over the New York Giants

"Since I got here, I just felt that I haven't contributed." said Jefferson, who came to Green Bay viatrade with San Diego. "It wasn't my fault. I just wasn't able to contribute." He contributed mightily Saturday, catching six passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. His first was a 60-yarder on Green Bay's sixth offensive play and that, said Starr, snapped the Packers out of their

lethargy.
"It awakened us to the fact that we were able to play with anybody," Starr said. To that point St. Louis had dominated, running 23 plays and driving deep into Green Bay territory on each of its first two

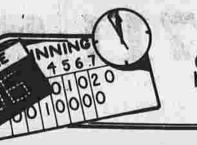
possessions.

Jefferson said the Green Bay coaching staff did not interpret last week's comments as criticism of the offensive scheme. He said the coaches understood that he only up a little more."

Starr and Packer quarterback
Lynn Dickey denied the game plan
against St. Louis had been changed
substantially from those used in re-

cent weeks.
"It's just that we used it better this week," Dickey said.
Dickey said the plan was to try for short passes and then take what they could get with the "coverage they gave us. They gave us the right

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Scoreboard

Football

(1), 12:30 p.m. AFC — New York Jeta (6) at Los Angeles (1), 4 p.m.

highest remaining seeds.)
Saturday, Jan. 22
NFC Championship
Senday, Jan. 23
AFC Championship
Sunday, Jan. 30
Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena, Calif., 6

Capsule

First period

Cincinnati — Curtis 31 pass from
Anderson (Brrech hick) at 6:30, 51 yards
in 9 plays. Key play: Anderson's 32-yard
pass to Collinsworth and Neil's three
offsides penalties. Cincinnati 7, NY Jets NY Jets — FG Leahy 33 at 9:01. 64 ards in 8 plays. Key play: Todd'z 65-ard pass to Walker. Cincinnati 7, NY

Anderson (Breech hick) at 13:14. 69
yards in 9 plays. Key play: Anderson's
5-yard pass to Collinsworth on 3rd-and30. Cincinnati M, NY Jets 3.
Second period
NY Jets — Gaffiney M pass from
McNeil (Leah) kick) at 2:6. 69 yards in
10 plays. Key plays: McNeil's 13-yard
run, Todd's 11-and 14-yard passes to
Walker. Cincinnati 14, NY Jets 10.
NY Jets — Walker 4 pass from Todd
(Leah) kick) at 10:58. 55 yards in 11
plays started by Lynn's interception
return to Jets 15. Key plays: Todd's 16yard pass to Harper on 3rd-and-10,
Whitley's 18-yard roughing the passer
penalty and McNeil's 24-yard run. NY
Jets 17. Cincinnati 14.
NY Jets — FG Leahy 21 at 14:28. 61
yard pass to Walker. NY Jets 20,
Cincinnati 14.

Cincinnati H.

Third period

NY Jeta — FG Leahy & at 5:20. 25
yards in 5 plays. Key plays: McNeil's
two runs of 25 yards. NY Jets 23,
Cincinnati H.

Cincinnati — FG Breech 20 at 12:22. 77
yards in 10 plays. Key plays: Anderson's
25-yard pass to Ross and Holmes 25-yard
pass interference penalty. NY Jets 23,
Cincinnati II.

Fourth period

39. Cincinnati 17. NY Jeta — Ray 98 interception return (Leaby kick) at 10:10: 98 yards in 1 play. NY Jeta 37. Cincinnati 17. NY Jeta — Crutchileid I run (Leaby kick) at 13:04. 28 yards in 5 plays started by Lyno's 28-yard intercetption return to Hengals 28. Key play: Dierking's 9-yard run. A—97,299 (1,995 no shows).

Pittsburgh First period
Pittsburgh — Ruff fumble recovery inend zone (Anderson kick) at 14:88.
Brooks drops opening kickoff at own 2
and is tackled by Washington while Ruff
recovers loose ball. Pittsburgh 7, San and is tackled by Washington white Ruff recovers loose bail. Pittsburgh 7, San Diego — Field goal Bernirschke & at 10:19. Bi yards in 11 plays after Brooks fumbled and recovered kickoff at San Diego 2. Key plays: Fouts' E-yard and down pass to Joiner and 17-yard pass to Chandler. Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 3. Pittsburgh — Bradshaw 1 run (Anderson kich) at 4:38. 7 yards in nine plays after Abercrombie 38-yard kickoff return. Key play: Bradshaw's G-yard kickoff town pass to Smith. Pittsburgh 14, San Diego 3.

return. Key play: Bradshaw's 60-yard third down pass to Smith. Pittsburgh 14, San Diego S. Second period

San Diego S. Second period

San Diego — Brooks 18 run (Bernirschke kick) at 14:54. 60 yards in 11 plays after Steelers kickulf into end nose. Key plays: Fouts' 16-yard 2rd down pass to Chandler and Bryard pass to Joiner. Pittsburgh 14, San Diego 10.

San Diego — Slevers 10 pass from Fouts (Bernirschke kick) at 29. 61 yards in seven plays started when Laird intercepted Bradshaw's pass on the San Diego 1 and returned it to the San Diego 18. Key plays: Fouts' 35-yard pass to Chandler and 18-yard pass to Winslow. San Diego 17. Pittsburgh 14.

Third period

Pittsburgh — Cunningham 2 pass from Bradshaw (Anderson kick) at 16:12. 74 yards in 8 plays with the second half kickoff. Key plays: Bradshaw completes seven of seven passes, including a 8-yard, third down completion to Harris. Pittsburgh 13, San Diego 17.

Fourth period

Pittsburgh — Stallworth 14 pass from Bradshaw (Anderson kick) at 16:10. 65 yards in 10 plays. Starts after Pittsburgh defense holds Cappelletti for so yards on fourth down. Key plays: Bradshaw 15-yard son fourth and one from San Diego 17.

San Diego — Winslow 8 pass from Fouts (Bernirschke kick) at 8:62. 29 yards in five plays started by Allen's interception of Bradshaw pass. Key play: holding pensity against Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 31.

San Diego — Winslow 2 pass from Fouts (Bernirschke kick) at 1:00. 64 yards in eight plays started by Allen's interception of Pouts Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 31.

San Diego — Winslow 2 pass from Fouts (Bernirschke kick) at 1:00. 64 yards in eight plays after Goodson's standard puni goon 20 yards. Key plays: Pouts 18-yard pass to Winslow 2 pass from Fouts (Bernirschke kick) at 1:00. 64 yards in eight plays after Goodson's standard puni goon 20 yards. Key plays: Pouts 18-yard pass to Winslow and blomeirs 18-yard pass

Capsule First Period

Dallas — Pield goal Septien 28 at 5:08, 25 yards in 29 plays started by Clinkocale's 11-yard interception return to the 30. Key plays: 15-yard completions from White to Hill and Cosbie on 2rd and 4 situations. Dallas 3, Tampa Bay 6.

Dallas — Field goal Septien 28 at 2:14.

N yards in seven plays started by Fellow's 18-yard interception return to the Dallas 47. Key play: White's 28-yard

pass to Johnson on 2rd and 11, with an additional 14 yards on a roughness call. Dailas 6, Tampa Bay 0. Second Period

Tampa Bay — Green @ fumble recovery (Capece kick) at 2:39. White dropped the ball as he attempted to throw and Green caught the tumble in mid-air and ran @ yards for his first NFL touchdown. Tampa Bay 7, Dallas 6.

Tampa Bay — Field goal Capece 23 at 4:14. 14 yards in six plays started by Cotney's 19-yard interception return to the Dallas 2f. Key play: Williams avoids Clinkacale's blitz, throwing an incompletion but keeping ball in field-goal range. Tampa Bay 10, Dallas 6.

Dallas — Springs 6 pass from White (Septien kick) at 0:35. 75 yards in 19 plays following kickoff. Key plays: White's 21-yard pass to Pearson, and 19-yard pass to Cossie on the play before the touchdown. Dallas 13, Tampa Bay 10.

Third Period

Dallas — Field goal 19 Septien at 6:40. 84 yards on 17 plays following kickoff. Key plays: Donley's 25-yard run on reverse, White's 11-yard pass to Newhouse. Dallas 16, Tampa Bay 10.

Tampa Bay — Jones 46 pass from Williams (Capece kick) at 1:18, 80 yards in six plays started with Holt's interception is end zone, Jones's longest career pass reception. Key play: Williams (Capece kick) at 1:18, 80 yards in six plays started with Holt's interception is end zone, Jones's longest career pass reception. Key play: Williams 20-yard pass to House. Tampa Bay 17, Dallas 16.

Fourth Period

Dallas — Hunter 19 pass interception return (Septien kick) at 1:3.21. Interception can after Tampa Bay use on its own 12 after two penalties against Hannah for illegal block and unsportsmanlike conduct. It was the first interception in Hunter's career. Dallas 21. Yampa Bay 17.

Dallas — Newsome 10 pass from White (Septien kick) at 3:38. 81 yards in 10 plays following bunt. Key plays: White's 21-yard pass to Johnson and 16-yard pass to Pearson. Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17.

A—6.02 (19 no shows).

Atlanta Minnesota
Capsule

First period
Atlanta — Rogers recovers blocked
punt in endzone (Lackhurst kick) at 1:09
started by Davis' block of Coleman's
punt. Atlanta 7. Minnesota 0.
Minnesota — FG Danmeier 33 at 13:25.
33 yards in 8 plays. Key play: 25-yard
pass in 1 er f e r e n e e penalty against
Pridemore. Atlanta 7. Minnesota 3.
Second period
Minnesota — White 38 pass from
Kramer (Dunmeier kick) at 5:29. 82
yards in 7 plays. Key plays Kramer's 25yard pass to White. Minnesota 10.
Atlanta 7.
Minnesota — FG Danmeier 30 at 14:21.
22 yards in 4 plays. Key play: Brown's
14-yard run. Minnesota 13. Atlanta 7.
Third period
Atlanta 3. Cri yards in 8 plays. Key
plays: Bartkowkski's 25-yard pass to
Hodge and 25-yard pass to Jenkins.
Atlanta — Glazebrook 35 interception
return (Lackhurst kick) at 5:39. 35 yards
in 1 play. Atlanta 21. Minnesota 13.
Minnesota — FG Danmeier 30 at 12:33
70 yards in 13 plays. Key play: Kramer's
15-yard pass to Senser. Atlanta 2.
Minnesota 16.
Fourth period
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Minnesota 22.
Minnesota 23.
Atlanta 21.
Atlanta — FG Lackhurst 41 at 8:15. 50 3 10 3 14-30 kick) NYJ-Crutchfield 1 run (Leahy kick) A-57,560

Atlanta — FG Luckhurst 41 at 8:15. 50
yards in 7 plays. Key play: Bartkowski's
50-yard pass to Jenkins. Atlanta 24,
Minnesota — Brown 5 run (Danmele:
kick) at 13:16, 72 yards in 10 plays. Key
plays: 25-yard pass interference penalty
against Williams: Kramer's 18-yard pass
to LeCount. Minnesota 30, Atlanta 24.
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Atlanta 7 0 14 3-34
Minnesota 310 3 16-30
Atl-Rogers recovered block punt it endzone (Luckhurst kick)
Min-FG Danmeier 39
Min-White 38 pass from Kramer (Danmeler kick)
Min-FG Danmeier 30
Atl-Lackhurst 17 run (Luckhurst kick)
Atl-Glasebrook 35 interception return (Luckhurst kick)
Min-FG Danmeier 30
Min-McCullum 11 pass from Kramer (Danmeier kick)
Atl-FG Luckhurst 41
Min-Brown 5 run (Danmeier kick)
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First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
Return yards
Passes
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Penalties-yards
Time of possession PASSING — Atlanta-Bartkowski 9-23-2-134. Minnesota-Kramer 20-34-1-255. RECEIVING—Atlanta-Riggs 2-35. Krep 16-1-18. A. Jackson 1-5, A. Jenkins 2-62. Hodge 2-39. Cain 1-14. Minnesota-White 2-61. McCullum 4-51. Senser 6-61. Young 2-13. LeCount 2-24. Brown 1-9. Galbreath 3-14.

TB-FG Capece 22
Dal-Springs 6 pass from White (Septien kick)
Dal-FG Septien 19
TB-Jones 9 pass from Williams (Capece kick)
Dal-Hunter 19 interception return (Septien kick)
Dal-Newsome 10 pass from White (Septien kick)
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Pittsburgh 14 0 7 7-28
Pit-Buff fumble recovery in end zone
(Anderson kick)
SD-FG Bernirschke 25
Pit-Bradshaw I run (Anderson kick)
SD-Brooks 18 run (Bernirschke kick)
SD-Brooks 18 run (Bernirschke kick)
SD-Sievers 10 pans from Fouts
(Bernirschke kick)
Pit-Cunningham 2 pans from Bradshaw
(Anderson kick)
Pit-Stallworth 14 pans from Bradshaw
(Anderson kick) Anderson kick) SD-Winslow B pass from Fouts

27-43-0 28-30-2 1-48.0 3-32.5 3-2 1-0 6-51 6-54 on 30:23 29:37

Ime of possession 20:23 29:37
Individual Leaders
RUSHING—San Diego-Muncie 25-125;
Brooks 3-20; Cappelletti 1-0. Plitsburgh-Harris 10-35; Pollard 9-47; Hawthorne 2-3; Bradahaw 2-12.
PASSING—San Diego-Fouts 27-42-0-333.
PIttsburgh-Bradahaw 26-39-2-35.
RECELVING—San Diego-Joiner 5-68; Cappelletti 1-minus 2; Muncie 1-12. Pittsburgh-Smith 1-49; Cunningham 5-66; Harris 11-71; Stalliworth 8-116; Pollard 2-29; Swann 1-14.

NY Jets 3 17 3 21—44 Cincinnati 11 6 3 0—17 Cin-Curtis 32 pass from Anderson (Breech kick) NYJ-FG Leaby 33 Cin-Ross 2 pass from Anderson (Breech kick) kick) NYJ-Gaffney 14 pass from McNeil (Leahy kick) NYJ-Walker 4 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
NYJ-FG Leahy 24
NYJ-FG Leahy 47
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NYJ-McNeil 20 run (Leahy kick)
NYJ-Ray 38 interception return (Leahy kick)

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Time of possession 29:44 31:16

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — NY Jets-McNeil 22:211,
Todd 3-3, Dierking 3-11, Augustyniak 2-2,
Harper 1-0, Newton 2-6, Crutchlield 1-1,
Cincinnati-Johnson 9-26, Alexander 7-14,
Anderson 2-6, A. Griffin 3-17.
PASSING—NY Jets-Todd 29-28-1-289;
McNeil 1-1-6-14, Cincinnati-Anderson 26-25-3264;
Schonert 0-1-0-0,
RECEIVING—NY Jots-Walker 8-16,
Augustyniak 1-4, L. Jones 2-22, Gaffiny 4-20,
Harper 2-35, McNeil 1-9, Dierking 2-9,
Barkum 1-6, Cincinnati-A Griffin 3-14,
Collinsworth 7-120, Curtis 3-63, Ross 6-39,
Harris 1-20, Kreider 3-41, Johnson 3-7.

Hockey - 6

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Winnipeg 18 19 4 40 164 172
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Los Angeles 16 21 5 33 135 170
(Top four in each division quality for Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Hartford 4
Boston 2, Montreal 1
Calgary 5, Detroit 2
N.Y. Islanders 6, Quebec 1
Toronto 7, Los Angeles 5
Minnesota 4, Chicago 1
Washington 3, St. Louis 3 (tie)
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 8, Hartford 4
Buffalo 7, Los Angeles 2
N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 3
Detroit 4, Edmonton 3
Winnipeg 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 6, Minnesota 3
Monday's Game
(All Times EST)
Quebec at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Washington, 7:36 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 8:56 p.m.
Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders, 8:56 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 9:66 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 9:66 p.m.

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Chicago

First period-1, Chicago, Marsh 4
(Gardner), 2: 92, 2, Minnesota, Payne 22,
(Smith, Bellows), 4: 27, 3, Chicago,
Larmer 24, (Feamster, Savard), 5: 33, 4,
Minnesota, Cliccarelli 27 (Broten, McCarthy), 14: 56, Penalties—Fox, Chi, 3: 20,
Friest, Min, 5-minute major, 6: 46,
Mandich, Min, minor-major, 10: 12;
Secord, Chi, minor-major, 10: 12; Fox,
Chi, 12: 55, Eaves, Min, 15: 30,
Second Chi, minor-major, 10: 12; Fox,
Chi, 12: 55, Eaves, Min, 15: 30,
Second period—5, Chicago, Patterson 7
(Marsh, Wilson), 16: 16, Penalties—Payne,
Min, 2: 27, Mandich, Min, 5: 44, Fox, Chi,
16: 65,
Third period—6, Chicago, Savard, 19
(Marsh), 6: 10, 7, Minnesota, Plett 12
(Eaves) 12: 10, 26, Higgins 8 (Crossman,
Ludzik), 14: 65, 9, Chicago, Higgins 9
(Fraser, Ludzik), 17: 22, Penalties—
Maxwell, Min, 5-minute major, 3: 24,
Shots on goal—Minnesota 10: 640–25.
Chicago 15: 18: 11–22.
Goalies—Minnesota, Meloche Chicago
Esposito, A—18, 577. New Jersey

120-3

NY Rangers

121-4

First period-1, NY Rangers, Pavelich

19 (Da. Maloney), 5:21, 2, New Jersey,
Lever M. (Broten), 18:30, Penallies,
Ruotsalainen, NYR, 13:38, Larmer, NJ,

19:16.

Second period-3, NY Rangers, Leinonen 9 (Rhotanlainen, Hedberg), 1:37, 4,

NY Rangers, Leinonen 19 (Do. Maloney,
Florek), 2:26, 5, New Jersey, Larmer 9

(Marini, Tambellini), 9:39, 6, New
Jersey, Meagher 19 (Gagne, Brumwell),

15:34, Penalties-Brumwell, NJ, 1:24;
Hedberg, NYR, 4:50, Rogers, NYR, 6:20,
Third period-7, NY Rangers, Do.

Maloney, 22 (Duguay, Kleinendorst),

11:4, Penalties-Kontos, NYR, 38; Do.

Maloney, NYR, 3:33,

Shots on gual-New Jersey, 8-6-8-22,

NY Rangers, 9-11:0-30,
Goalies-New Jersey, Resch, NY

Rangers, Hanlon, A-17,422 Basketball

Los Angeles

Buffalo

214-7

First period-1, Buffalo, Ramsay 7

(Savard, Hajti, 4:11-2, Buffalo, Selling

10 (McKegney), 13-65. Penalties—Kennedy, LA, 0-40: Hardy, LA, 9-22.

Second period-3, Buffalo, Ramsey 4

(Ramsay, Savard), 17-65. Penalties—Hajt. Bat, 1-27; Rankowski, LA, 1-27.

Hamel, Buf, 4-27: M. Murphy, LA, 12-28.

Third period-4, Buffalo, Ramsey 5

(Selling, Perreaull), 1-04, 5, Los Angeles, Ruskowski, 3 (unassisted), 7-34. 6,

Buffalo, Moller 6 (Housley, Hamsey), 8-65. 7, Buffalo, Foligno 12 (Peterson, Ramsay), 11-23. 8, Buffalo, Selling 11

(Perreault, Ramsey), 15-50. 9, Los Angeles, Simmer 12 (Korab, Ruskowski), 17-66. Penalties—Van Boxmeer, Buf, 122; Korab, LA, 7-67; Ramsey, Buf, 122. Solids on goal—Los Angeles 11-7-7-25.

Buffalo 6-6-11-35.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Laskowski, Buf-

Pittsburgh 202-4

First period-1, Winnipeg, Small 9
(Eaves, Babych), 0.38, 2, Winnipeg, Lindstrom 16 (unassisted), 16:35. Penalties-St. Laurent, Pit, 1:15; Bullard, Pit, 4641; Maxwell, Wog, 441; Bullard, Pit, 9:25; MacLean, Wog, 14:11; St. Laurent, Pit, 17:25; Baxter, Pit, 19:26; MacLean, Wog, 19:26.
Second period-3, Pittsburghn Skedden 13 (Bullard), 10:01, Penalties-Steen, Wpg, 3:65; St. Laurent, Pit, 7:32; Maxwell, Wog, 12:37; Baxter, Pit, 15:06.
Boutette, Pit, 18:25; Carlyle, Pit, 19:39.
Third period-4, Winnipeg, Lukowich 15 (Babych, DeBlots) 0:41, 5, Pittsburgh, Lee 7 (unassisted), 1:48, 6, Winnipeg, Lukowich 16 (unassisted), 4:34, 7, Pittsburgh, Bullard 8 (McClelland, Shedden), 9:00. Penalty-9:10; bench iserved by Sutter), 18:39.
Shots on goallPittsburgh, 8-19-7-ei, Winnipeg, 7-9-8-25.
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Edmonton 121—4
Edmonton 913—3
First period—1 Detroit, Obserne 11
(Weir, Larson), 17-12 Penalties—Leach,
Det. 7:29 Mensier, Edm. 7:49 Pouzar,
Edm. 17:27
Second period—2, Detroit, Barrett 3
(Larson, Ogrodnick), 3:50 3, Detroit,
Huber 8 (Larson, Blaisdell), 13:25 4,
Edmonton, Hu8dy 11 (Coffey Gretzky),
15:28 Penalties—Foster, Det. 1:19;
Huber, Det. 5:07: Semenko, Edm. 13:11.
Third period—5: Edmonton, Kurri 23
(Gretzky, Roulston), 8:24, 6, Detroit,
Woods 5 (Gare, Larson), 11:39 7,
Edmonton, Anderson 27 (Gregg), 12:14
Penalties—Linseman, Edm. minor (misconduct), 20:00; Boschman, Edm. misconduct), 20:00; Boschman, Edm. misconduct), 20:00; Boschman, Edm. misconduct, 20:00; Boschman, Edm. Edmonton SEATTLE (101)
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9. Williams 7-14 2-2 10, Smith 2-4 1-1 5,
Vranes 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 0-5 0-0 0, Tolbert
1-2 0-0 2, Radford 6-8 1-4 14, Totals 43-49,
13-22 101,
PORTLAND (110)
Natt 13-18 5-7 31, Thompson 3-8 2-2 8,
Cooper 5-9 0-0 10, Lever 5-9 4-6 14,
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Philadelphia 143-8
First period—1, Philadelphia, Taylor 2
Propp, Holmgren), 10:20. PenaltiesKotsopoulou, Har, 0:24; Anderson, Har, 11:36; Hospodar, Har, 0:24; Anderson, Har, 11:36; Hospodar, Har, 13:46; Holmgren, Phi, 16:48
Second period—2, Philadelphia, Allison
16 (Clarke, Carson), 4:27; 3, Hartford, Sulliman 16 (Francis, Laroux), 5:55, 4, 44-45, 5; 45, tord 71, Portland 27 (Thompson 81)
DETROIT (102)
Tyler 4-14 22 10, Jones 2-8 2-4 6,
Laimbeer 5-9 9-11 19, Thomas 7-15 1-2 15,
Long 6-15 3-7 15, V. Johnson 13-20 0-2 27,
Wilkes 1-4 0-p 2, Pierce 1-3 2-2 4, Owens
2-2 0-0 4, Totals 41-90 19-30 102,
NEW JERSEY (10)
M. Johnson 9-21 7-7 25, Williams 8-12 1-4 17, Dawkins 1-2 2-4 4, Birdsong 7-14 3-6
17, Cook 5-14 2-2 12, Walker 3-5 3-3 9,
Gminski 5-8 2-2 12, Phillips 1-2 1-2 3,
Floyd 3-12 0-0 6, Elmore 2-4 1-2 5, Totals
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VIOLA T. KRESS (K-19) — Approved a portion of the application and adopted a zoning classification of Residence B for the parcel known as 224/226 West Center Street containing approximately 0.21 acres and denied the change of zone for the remaining land — 224/226 and 230 West Center Street effective date — January 17, 1983).

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH (U-12) — Granted a west side yard to 5 feet to permit

Resort Property For COMMISSION
Rent 56 Lee Kwash, Secretary

TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON,

FOR SALE

speed, insulated cap, runs good, covered wagon truck, camper, flat bed, 16

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Sections 33-79(a) and 33-489 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, that Beechler-Tanguay, Inc., a Connecticut Corporation having its principal office in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, has been dissolved by resolution duly adopted by its officers and that a certificate to that effect has been filed with the Secretary of State as required by law, effective December 1, 1992.

All creditors of the corporation, if any, are warned to present their claims to Raymond J. Tanguay, attorney at law, 113 East Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, no or before May 1, 1993. All claims not so presented will be barred as

Granted at a special exception, 811 to 821 Main Street. ROBERT R. REGIUS (R-12) — Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Industrial for a parcel of ap-

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Sections 33-79(a) and 33-469 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, that BorTan, Incor-

1979 FORD GRANADA - 6

1976 TOYOTA CELICA ST. four speed, vinyl roof, AM-FM. Mint condition. \$3600. 742-8148.

1979 Ford Courier Pick-up, 4 cyl. \$3300 1978 Chrysler LeBaron

LEGAL NOTICE hold public hearings on Wednesday, January 26, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and con-sider the following petitions: ITEM 1 NO. 918 — Lloyd A. Lum-hear Request Seconds. Exception

not no presented will be barred as provided by statute.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 28th day of December, 1992.

BEECHLER-TANGUAY, INC.

By Raymond J. Tanguay

TEM 3 NO 920 — East Catnolic Parents Club — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 2.02.11 to conduct a non-day fair Saturday, May 21, 1963

—115 New State Road — Rural Residence Zone.

TEM 4 NO. 221 — East Catholic Parents existence.

TEM 4 NO. 921 — East Catholic Parents Club — Request variance of Article IV. Section 8.01, Alcoholic Liquors, to sell alcoholic Liquors, to sell alcoholic liquor at fund raiser on March 12, 1983, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

KENNETH C. BURKAMP (B-48)

Granted at a special exception, Associates — Request Special

Associates — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 12.02.02 to erect addition to existing car wash; and request variances of Article IV, Section 6.03.01(a) for frontage

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH (U-12) — Granted a
special exception — 114 Garden
Grove Road.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT (Z61) — Approved the application and
deleted the zoning classification of
Ploof Plain from a parcel of approximately 2,75 acres — a portion
of 226 to 240 New State Road
of (effective date — January 17,
1963).

RAYMOND DAMATO — SITE
Great
PLAN (D-18 & 1-F) — Approved a
site plan as submitted — 226 to 240
New State Road.
A copy of these decisions has been
filed in the Town Clerk's office.
PLANNING AND ZONING

Probate Notice Connecticut, that BorTan, Incorporated, a Connecticut Corporation having its principal office in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, has been dissolved by resolution duly adopted by its officers and that a certificate to that effect has been filled with the Secretary of State as required by law, effective December 29, 1982.

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PSTATE OF PREDERICK H.
ANDERSON
The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge,
of the Court of Probate, District of
Coventry at a hearing held on
November 30, 1982 ordered that all
claims numt be presented to the
fiduciary on or before March 2,
1983 or be barred as by law
provided.

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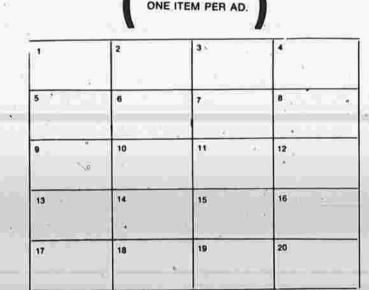
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