

BUSINESS

Run from stocks, growl the three bears

With the new year starting off on a sour note for investors — a 19½-point drubbing in the Dow in the market's very first trading session — here's the word from the bears (three of them, in fact). But there's no Goldilocks here, just grim talk (or should I say growls) from a trio that thinks the worst has yet to come.

Bear No. 1 is Lynn Elgert, a hot hand in calling recent market turns and the publisher of a bi-weekly investment newsletter (the Lynn Elgert Report) out of Grand Island, Neb. His no-hedge advice: "Sell now!"

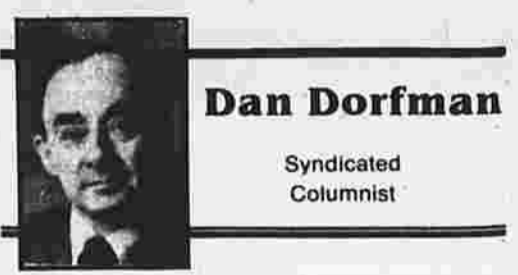
Bear No. 2: Ed Buck of Stock Research Corp., widely regarded as probably the best tracker of the buying and selling activity of corporate insiders in their own companies' shares. SRC's latest readings, if past trends are any indication, have ominous implications for the market.

Our third bear — who was abysmally wrong earlier in 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 on target.)

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

STRICTLY A TECHNICAL ANALYST, Elgert says half of the industry groups he follows have now either topped out or are in the midst of topping out.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Accordingly, he's predicting a fast, furious and potentially bloody decline that will knock the Dow down to the 880-1,000 level, possibly even to 940-950, by late this month or early February at the latest.

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 "institutional window-dressing in such winning issues as IBM and Procter & Gamble, and bargain-hunting, notably in the depressed oils and steels, in the wake of tax-selling pressure.

For now, though, as Elgert sees it, the market has had it (though he allows that some bargain-hunting in these deflated blue chips could go for a bit).

AMONG THE MOST VULNERABLE stocks, according to his calculations, are Control Data, Honeywell,

Texas Instruments and brokerage biggies Merrill Lynch and E.F. Hutton.

He says he would also get out of such vulnerable groups as chemicals (namely Dow and Dupont), banks (especially Citicorp, Chase Manhattan and BankAmerica), photography (notably Kodak), and gaming (particularly Bally Inc.).

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 Tool, Halliburton, Deere & Co. and Interlake.

Buying or selling by corporate insiders — the falls 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 another, the market will often follow (though insiders are frequently early).

The latest readings of SRC — specifically the insider patterns over the past eight weeks — are not what they've been in the past eight years, Buck says. Sales are outstripping buys by a huge margin of 5/4 to 1.

"At the very least, I'd be tremendously wary," Buck tells 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 is one of the more intriguing revelations. And this in-

cludes the sale by interest-rate guru Henry Kaufman of all the shares of the diversified minerals and brokerage firm he held (\$5,000 in the low to mid \$50s). Kaufman has been on record as having turned positive on interest rates, which would suggest a continuing favorable environment for stocks.

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

Other companies whose insiders have been conspicuous by their selling include Control Data, Mitchell, Federal Express, U.S. Leasing, Avnet, Hewlett-Packard and EDS.

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 foundation 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 decline should provide the answer to whether we've seen the first leg of a gigantic new bull market or the biggest foiler rally in history.

Time has come for housing
... editorial, page 6

Budget not only issue for 1983 Legislature
... page 9

Parker St. home is a tattletale
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Jan. 10, 1983
Single copy 25¢

President's budget decisions due

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will make crucial decisions on the 1983 budget this week, amid growing signs his economic principles will be tempered by political realities to head off \$200 billion-plus deficits.

After a week of frank discussions with political allies and mixed signals on how firmly he will insist on more defense spending and on new taxes, Reagan geared today for a final round of tough budget judgments.

As he returned to the White House from Camp David Sunday, his advisers insisted key "final decisions" still must be made and continued work on a budget due to go to the printer just days from now.

Also, there were indications Reagan may head budget warnings heard last week from Capitol Hill. Administration officials hinted at the likelihood Reagan would agree to some cutbacks or delays in planned military spending through the opposition to higher taxes in 1984 and future years.

Their comments seemed to 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 economy.

The pressure to do so is great, coming even from such natural Reagan constituencies as the business community, which is shown by surveys to have lost confidence in his policies.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a friend and confidant of the president,

predicted Reagan will soften his opposition to cutbacks in planned defense spending and possibly future tax increases to avoid deficits of between \$200 billion and \$300 billion during the next five years.

"I sense that he's got a wholly 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 with David Brinkley."

Laxalt, who warned last Tuesday

the deficit projections "are a little terrifying," said Reagan should agree to "trigger in" additional revenues after 1984 as a sign of determination to reverse the trend of rising deficits.

After their meeting last week, Laxalt said Reagan was "very close to being locked in concrete" on defense spending. By Sunday, he predicted Reagan will submit "a bold, decisive, imaginative budget package" shaped by the concerns expressed by GOP leaders and top administration officials.

Another important Republican player in the budget process, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., urged Reagan to propose "very bold spending reductions... everywhere, including defense."

Armstrong, the No. 2 Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" Reagan should be willing to eliminate Amtrak, the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, revenue sharing and other programs to show his determination to bring the deficit under control.

In Brief

Yale, firm trade

NEW HAVEN — Intel Corp. has traded \$2.900 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 themselves fortunate to get that much for the machine, appraised by a computer salvage firm at \$200.

"It would have been terrible just to scrap it and junk it," said Yale Computer Center Director Graydon C. Freeman.

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 said.

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 electronics-wise is considered obsolete on the day it comes out," said Jim Harber, an official at Intel's regional office in Cheshamford, 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. and the Bank Computer Center of Connecticut.

Facelift planned

NORWICH — The new owners of the Norwich Sheraton Motor Inn plan to spend \$1 million over the next six months to refurbish the 11-year-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 franchise.

The Norwich Hotel Corp. bought the franchise last week and signed a five-year option to purchase the 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 Peri of West Hartford.

Jobless claims up

WETHERSFIELD — The state Labor Department said Friday nearly 11,000 claims stemming from seasonal closings pushed filings for unemployment benefits to more than 64,000 for the last two weeks of December.

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

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday

	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group Inc	16	dn 3%
Acmat	8	up 3%
Aetna	36 3/4	dn 3%
CIT Corp	27	up 3%
Colonial Bancorp	13 1/2	up 3%
Finast Supermarkets	15	up 3%
First Bancorp	21	dn 3%
First CT Bancorp	38	up 2%
First Hartford Corp.	4	up 4%
Hartford National	29 1/2	dn 3%
Hartford Steam Boiler	41	up 3 1/2%
Ingersoll Rand	41 1/4	up 1 1/2%
J.C. Penney	43 1/2	dn 4%
Lyda	7 1/2	up 4%
Sage Allen	8 1/2	up 4%
SNET	60 1/2	up 4%
Travelers	24 1/2	up 4%
United Tech	60	up 3 1/2%
Gold N.Y.	465.00	up 17

This car 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 mahogany fenders and tough Thai water buffalo hide interior.

But the former General Motors designer needs \$5 million to produce the "Martique," a two-seater convertible that is made with the same lightweight materials used in the Boeing Cruise missile.

If the car — an open roadster that 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 driver who "appreciates the workmanship and appreciates the way it works."

With financial backing from Henry Burkhardt III, cofounder of Data General Corp., they created the Cumberford Corp. in Stamford, Conn., in 1979.

Three prototypes have been made, but only one Martique — completed last February — has been certified for the road.

The Cumberfords were unable to find financing for their venture and moved their operations to Austin, Texas, only 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 he has 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.

"If we had 50 cars right now, I don't think we'd have 50 by Christmas," he said. "We'd have no difficulty selling them."

The car has been featured in national automotive magazines and Cumberford said he has received inquiries from potential buyers from all over the world.

The car, done in chocolate and cream colors, features a BMW six-cylinder 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 simulates flesh, doors covered with aircraft-grade aluminum sheet, a nickel grill and a polystyrene paint job that 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 is the same type used by the Navy to protect its warships from sea salt corrosion.

Despite its impressive components, Cumberford said, "It's not flashy really."

"It doesn't have any fake stuff on it," he said. "It's an absolutely standard sort of car. There's nothing tricky about it."

Cumberford said the car "represents an exceptional value," despite its price tag.

"We're selling high level technology 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 way."

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 says. "It has to be good all the way through and we think it is."

White wines ad bonanza

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

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 percent.

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

"By 1985," Berger said, "white wines will be outselling red wines in America by three-to-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 sparkling wine have declined since 1981 because of a poor harvest and the current no-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 liquor business 20 years. He has seen great changes in the industry.

He said many domestic producers were slow to see the developing trend toward whites and continued to grow too big a proportion of grapes for red wines, thus helping the imports.

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 dessert wines have been halted.

Berger said successful marketing of Blue Nun, which is an old Rhine white wine known as Liebfraunlich put under a new name and skillfully advertised, alerted European wine growers and marketers to the vast potential of this new American market.



A powder-actuated "dual tool" is inspected for firing mechanism alignment by Ronald 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.

Dual tool

A powder-actuated "dual tool" is inspected for firing mechanism alignment by Ronald 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.

Name changing is highlighted by 'meaningful' designations

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Banks, thrifts and financial institutions were leaders in the 800 corporate name changes in 1982, a year highlighted by a move away from anonymous initials to "meaningful" company designations, a survey by a design consulting firm shows.

Anspach Consulting Portral Inc., a New York-based firm which helps corporations choose new names, said the 1982 tally of 800 corporate name changes is second only to the record 983 companies that changed their corporate identity in 1975 and up 41.4 percent from 1981's 572 changes.

Joel B. Portugal, a principal in the firm, said merger and acquisition activity accounted for 300 name changes, the largest single group. In addition, he said, 50 banks and thrifts acquired new names as a result of "rescue mergers" by the federal regulators — either the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Merger activity also produced combinations of the new partners' names. SmithKline Beckman and Norfolk Southern Corp., for example, Portland said a number of companies dropped product designations from their names to underscore their diversification — Stanley Home Products to Stanhome Inc., Bic Pen to BIC Corp. and Lukens Steel to Lukens Inc.

The telecommunications industry — one followed for all of the firm's clients.

"We conducted an extensive analysis to determine the client's marketing requirements and set forth criteria which we use as a benchmark to come up with hundreds of names," Grossman said.

"These were culled to 20 or 30 appropriate candidates, which were reviewed and narrowed to four or five that were clear legally." Every new name must go through a trademark search and one to make sure it isn't in conflict with other names in the public domain.

"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 at the same time communicates a more diversified operational approach," he said.

Grossman said there was a trend away from neutral names, such as those comprised of initials that were so popular a few years ago.

"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 classic names, and a decline in anonymous corporate titles."

An example of this trend was First United Bank Corp. of St. Louis, which changed its name to Centerre Bancorporation. "The name Centerre literally means center of the land," Grossman said. "St. Louis is located at the center of the United States so it is very appropriate for the bank."

The process used in choosing Centerre's new name is pretty much the

Play Pen restaurant set for Mall

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

While Kenneth Burkamp, owner 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 will be operated by owners of the Play Pen restaurants, located in several Connecticut towns.

The builder listed on an application for a building permit for the restaurant is Arthur Simpson of 182 Captain's Walk, New London.

He is connected with the Play Pen restaurant, which made a previous attempt to locate in Manchester, in the yarn mill within the Cheney Historic District. Its application was withdrawn only hours before it was to be discussed by the Cheney Historic District Commission. That was more than a year ago.

The reason given for the withdrawal was that the owner of the building wanted to wait until after the Jan. 12 vote on a bond issue for the district's historic development.

But after the bond issue passed, the restaurant did not reapply. It was believed that members of the Cheney commission were not convinced the restaurant would blend well with other projects planned for the district.

One member of the commission



Bill Tunskey, of 98 Battista Road, stops by the collection center for discarded Christmas trees the town establishes yearly, at the corner of School and Autumn streets. Tunskey said he walks by the site everyday, and the trees just keep coming. The town uses a "chipper" to turn them into mulch, and has had to come by three times already with the machine, Tunskey said.

Christmas just won't go away

Bill Tunskey, of 98 Battista Road, stops by the collection center for discarded Christmas trees the town establishes yearly, at the corner of School and Autumn streets. Tunskey said he walks by the site everyday, and the trees just keep coming. The town uses a "chipper" to turn them into mulch, and has had to come by three times already with the machine, Tunskey said.

Play Pen restaurant set for Mall

visited the Play Pen in Willimantic and said he found that it is destined for people in their 20s, not an older crowd, as he had expected. He said it was not a "classy" clientele.

Simpson described his restaurant as "a place to go for a hamburger and a beer" and said the clientele is a cross section of people between the ages of 18 and 40.

Burkamp owes about \$40,000 in back taxes on the Mall and the town has instituted foreclosure against his property. But the action has not gone forward rapidly.

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 established local sources through the restaurant or by some other means.

He has said the restaurant is what will turn around his fortunes with the Mall, which showed its first gross profit in May. Burkamp has owned the Mall for several years.

After Jan. 21, unless someone appeals the decision last Monday by the Planning Commission, Burkamp would have the zoning authority needed to put a restaurant in the building. On that date the Planning and Zoning Commission will issue a certificate indicating that he has been granted a special exception to use parking space in the town lot for restaurant patrons.

P&WA mum on bonus plan

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Qualified salaried workers at the Pratt & Whitney Corp. 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 applied for the plan.

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 anticipation of layoffs.

James J. DeVanney, a P&W spokesman, said today that "rumors about layoffs are just rumors."

"We are looking at our employment levels. It's no secret," he said. "We're utilizing early retirement to trim our work force."

Salaried employees aged 55 and older with 10 years or more of credited service were eligible for bonuses if they agreed to retire by the end of March under the company's plan.

The much-rumored layoffs are expected to strike hard at the ranks of P&W's 18,000 salaried workers.

Hourly workers were offered a similar set of incentives to retire early. The company last week sponsored "pre-retirement seminars" for those eligible, he said.

Rudis said he had no idea how many hourly workers would opt for the program.

Negotiations continue at prison

OSSEING, N.Y. (UPI) — Convicts holding 17 prison guards hostage today submitted a "list of requests" in face-to-face talks with Ossining Correctional Facility representatives aimed at ending the three-day cell block siege.

In a statement issued from his New York office, Gov. Mario Cuomo said no decision or response would be made to the requests until the hostages were released.

"The negotiations continue," Cuomo said. "We believe the hostages have not been harmed. Last night, the inmates agreed to allow them to be fed."

Cuomo's statement was the first indication of some progress in the face-to-face talks that began Sunday.

"Our two fundamental concerns remain the same," Cuomo said. "First, the safety of the hostages. Second, our concern that other guards and inmates could be endangered by an agreement that would unduly erode the authority of the state. The situation continues to have my complete energy and attention."

The talks began at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with five inmate representatives and five members of the Corrections Department Crisis Intervention Unit sitting at separate tables divided by bars. The sides had been communicating by telephone since 10 p.m. Saturday.

Early today, about 50 Corrections Emergency Response Team members, a crack state police unit, carried duffle bags, night sticks and riot masks into the prison. The team had been standing by in case negotiations fail.

Officials did not know how many prisoners were involved in the uprising.

Prison officials have not commented on prisoner demands, although they said there have been complaints about a lack of recreation activities. But state Sen. Ralph Marino, R-Syssel, chairman of the Committee on Crime and Corrections, said Sunday night the prisoners' main demand seemed to focus on overcrowding at the facility, 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 p.m. Saturday, involved Cell Block 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 a spokesman for Cuomo.

Officials earlier had said only 15 guards continued to be held hostage, but today changed the figure to 17.

After the first hostage was freed, "there were a total of 18 unaccounted for, and officials believed two of the guards may have been in hiding and not detained by the prisoners," the spokesman said. "In the interest of their safety, they were not at first reported."

While talks were being held, a television reporter and crew from ABC-TV were allowed inside the prison to "ensure honest brokering," Marino said.

Marino had predicted the hostages would be let go "one at a time" by Sunday night.

The takeover erupted when about 200 prisoners were let out of their cells for a recreation period and one inmate said he wanted to remain behind in the hallway, said Lou Ganim, a spokesman for the Corrections Department.

Several other prisoners said they wanted to do the same, and then "an unidentified inmate started yelling and breaking furniture," Ganim said. The prisoners — armed with stolen police batons and mop handles — rioted and overpowered the guards.

Sunday, inmates unfurled nearly a dozen bedsheet banners from the occupied cell block.

Little acid rain effect here

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 monitor the acidity in its atmosphere, a panel said today.

The only sign of damage from acid rain is some corrosion of buildings and statues, mostly because of the reaction of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide with dew and moisture, the Acid Rain Task Force concluded.

"To date, the effects of acid rain on the environment of Connecticut can be summarized as subtle," the task force said in its 17-page report, which was the result of a study started in July 1981.

The task force of legislators and representatives of water companies, apartment, nature groups, and chemists, said fine particles of dirty air containing minute amounts of acidic material could cause respiratory problems.

Also, the task force stated that "significant amounts" of sulfur oxides are produced in Connecticut by burning of fossil fuels and "significant amounts" of nitrogen oxides are produced by cars. But the panel said no changes should be made in emission standards without gauging the effect on air quality.

JAN 10 1983

News Briefing

Gas prices still falling in U.S.

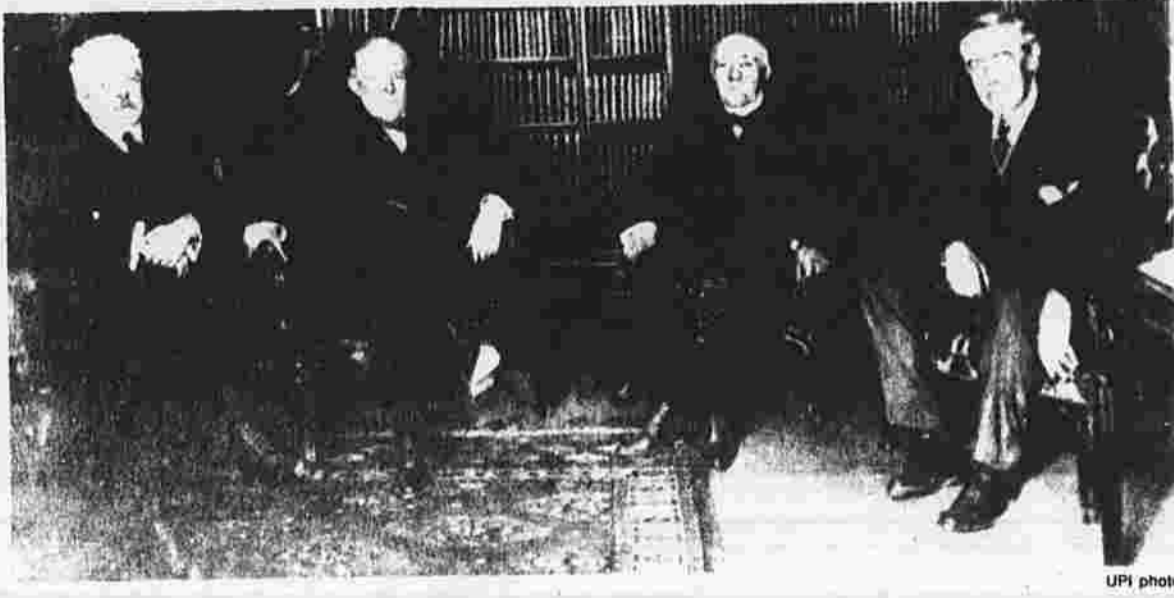
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline prices are still dropping, falling by nearly two cents a gallon during the past three weeks in all 50 states, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

The overall average price nationwide, including all grades and services with taxes, was \$1.204 a gallon, down 1.9 cents from the Dec. 17 price of \$1.2237, according to the Lundberg Survey of Retailers in 70 cities.

The wholesale price fell even further, down 2 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 gallon."



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

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 notices 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 included \$449,000 in diamonds — on Friday.

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 demonstrate their threat.

Police in the western city of Brisbane confirmed that a rocket-type projectile had recently been fired into a relic Canberra bomber parked at a private air museum.

Readjustment project hits snag

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A group that operates a residential program designed to help former patients 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 program for clients in Torrington, but has run into problems in plans for another in New Haven where officials will not promise to include the group in a federal 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.

Maine Immigrants more independent

By United Press International

The profile of the average person who moves to Maine from another state has changed drastically during the past several years, social scientists say.

People migrating to Maine nowadays are generally well-educated, affluent, and above all, independent. Many are either buying or beginning their own small businesses, mostly in southern Maine and along the coast stretching up to Bar Harbor.

They are drawn by the less congested, less hurried Maine lifestyle, which has been attracting people at the rate of about 35,000 a year.

That desire for a better quality of life links them to earlier waves of immigrants, but the similarity ends there.

Berrigan preaches against nukes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Activist priest Daniel Berrigan says churches should set up special funds to support workers at defense plants who quit their jobs to protest the nuclear arms buildup.

"Nuclear weapons are not a matter of politics. It is a matter of sin," Berrigan said Sunday. The Jesuit anti-war activist celebrated Mass at St. Michael's Church at the invitation of the Genesis Community.

Berrigan, 61, said Christians have a moral obligation to seek out the destruction of nuclear weapons, much the same that Christians who lived outside the gas chambers of Auschwitz had a moral obligation "to enter those factories and stop what was going on."

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s Wednesday cooling to the mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 20s 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 and Friday. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south Thursday and Friday. High temperatures 40 to 45. Wind becoming southwest 15 to 25 mph.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, 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 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.

Manure project gets conditional OK

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 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 participating dairy farmers and sold commercially.

The P&S last week issued a certificate of public good for the "anaerobic digester," but said construction cannot begin until further details are supplied.

A number of authorities said in recent interviews the state's sparse population, relatively small police force and proximity to large metropolitan areas makes it an attractive hideout for criminals trying to escape notice.

N-plant referendum plan is dropped

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Nuclear Referendum Commission has decided against pursuing a 1984 referendum on closing Maine Yankee nuclear power plant.

About 100 MNRRC members voted during an annual meeting Saturday against trying to force a third statewide vote on the issue next year. The MNRRC sponsored two unsuccessful referendums on closing the Maine Yankee in 1980 and 1982.

39.9-cent gas sells quickly

NORRIDGEWOCK, Maine (UPI) — The price of gasoline dropped below 41 a gallon in Norridgewock for two days when a gas station owner decided to give his customers a belated Christmas present.

Robert Everett, owner of Everett's Maine State Gas Station, sold \$100,000 of gasoline at 39.9 cents a gallon Saturday and Sunday. People from as far as 30 miles away lined up to take advantage of the cheap price.

Condor waits for a mate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A newly captured young male California condor will live at the Los Angeles Zoo while scientists try to catch some females so he can mate.

The condor was captured last month and was to have been released to its natural habitat after scientists determined it was a male.

Officials had been hoping to capture a female to mate with Topa Topa, another male condor at the zoo.

But scientists received permission from the state Fish and Game Commission Friday for permission to keep the young bird at the Los Angeles Zoo permanently for the captive breeding segment of a program to rescue giant vultures from extinction.

Layoffs a possibility

Kennedy to recommend tight school budget

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy promises to present a lean school budget to the Board of Education tonight.

The school department will spend more than 10 percent more on teachers' salaries next year. But it will employ fewer teachers, Kennedy said in a recent interview. Some of the proposed staff cuts are compensated for by pupil enrollment decline, but others go beyond that, he said.

Kennedy declined to be specific about his proposed staff cuts and just about anything else to do with his proposed 1983-84 budget, which is supposed to take effect July 1. "I don't want to scoop the board," he said.

He said his recommendation is one "that we think will be accepted by the Board of Education, the Board of Directors, and the community."

On the other hand, electricity will once again be more expensive next year.

School sports suggestion slated

A Board of Education subcommittee tonight is scheduled to recommend a new school policy to govern junior high and high school students who play both school and club sports.

The subcommittee meeting is at 7 p.m. at the board meeting room at 45 N. School St. It is open to the public.

This fall, the school administration set a policy prohibiting junior high and high school students from playing club and school sports simultaneously. Parents of club-school athletes rallied against the rule, and the board voted unanimously to rescind it in September.

Since then, the school system has had no firm policy governing dual sport participation. Soccer coaches at Filling and Bennett junior high schools have said athletes who play on both school and club teams may suffer 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 trouble balancing the dual demands of two-sport participation.

The board subcommittee has worked with Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin to come up with a new policy. Subcommittee Chairman Richard Dyer could not be reached for an immediate comment.

Enrollments at Manchester Community College this fall were up 9.4 percent over fall 1981, the second highest rate of increase in student numbers. With 6,331 students enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges.

Only Tunxis Community College in Farmington, where enrollments jumped 10.7 percent over the same period, had a bigger increase in student numbers. The overall headcount for fall 1982 at the state's public and independent colleges was down by 236 students from the previous fall, to 162,500. The decline reflects national enrollment changes resulting from the shrinking of the nation's 18-to-24 year old population.

The national college enrollment decline is expected to continue through 1985, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics. Enrollments at two-year colleges, like MCC, aren't affected as much by the shrinkage of the college-age population. They're attended by many older students trying to improve their skills quickly and improve their chances of finding a good job.

McCavanagh on three committees

State Representative James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and Elaine L. "Bix" Swenson, R-Manchester, have learned their committee assignments for the new session of the General Assembly.

McCavanagh, 56, was appointed to his first choice, the Public Safety Committee, as well as to the Government Administration and Elections Committee and the Planning and Development Committee.

McCavanagh was assigned to three committees, an unusually heavy load for a new legislator. He campaigned primarily on public safety issues and his area of expertise on the town Board of Directors was public safety, so he said he was pleased with this assignment.

His predecessor as 13th Assembly District representative, Republican Walter H. Joyner, also served on Government Administration and Elections. Mrs. Swenson, starting her second term, again has been assigned to the Government Administration and Elections Committee, as well as served on that committee last term.

Mrs. Swenson also has been reassigned to the Human Services Committee.

Board to meet

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday night at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The directors will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. with the Data Process Advisory Committee, to talk about proposals to update the town's computer system.

Following that workshop, the board will resume its regular January meeting, continued with the agenda that was suspended with adjournment last Tuesday night.

Kennedy to recommend tight school budget

proposed a \$7.9-million budget increase. The new expenses included five program additions; and mostly covered increased maintenance costs. Some parents said the budget was too tight, and the board ended up recommending more money for the schools than the superintendent had asked for.

The board also upped Kennedy's recommended budget for 1981-82. Unlike the past few years, when inflation meant increases in the cost of almost everything, some items in next year's budget are actually cheaper than this year's.

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

On the other hand, electricity will once again be more expensive next year.

Out-of-district tuition — a budget category that's over \$40,000 in the red this year — will cost about \$50,000 more in next year's budget.

Out-of-district students are mostly teenagers with emotional problems who've been determined, mostly by state social workers, to need special education at residential institutions.

Kennedy HAS frozen spending in non-salary areas this year to make up the projected deficit in the out-of-district account.

Federal funding for the school system, which dropped off significantly this year from last, will stay fairly stable in 1983, 1984, Kennedy said.

But, with increased salaries, we're seeing a reduction in the buying power of those funds," he said.

Kennedy presents his proposed budget tonight. The first of these is Tuesday, in the board meeting room at 45 N. School St.

By town charter requirements, the board has to finish its deliberations on the budget by Feb. 21 and submit its recommendation to General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

A public hearing on the superintendent's proposed budget will probably be scheduled for the first week in February.

KENNEDY HAS frozen spending in non-salary areas this year to make up the projected deficit in the out-of-district account.

On the other hand, electricity will once again be more expensive next year.

Enrollments at Manchester Community College this fall were up 9.4 percent over fall 1981, the second highest rate of increase in student numbers. With 6,331 students enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges.

Only Tunxis Community College in Farmington, where enrollments jumped 10.7 percent over the same period, had a bigger increase in student numbers. The overall headcount for fall 1982 at the state's public and independent colleges was down by 236 students from the previous fall, to 162,500. The decline reflects national enrollment changes resulting from the shrinking of the nation's 18-to-24 year old population.

The national college enrollment decline is expected to continue through 1985, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics. Enrollments at two-year colleges, like MCC, aren't affected as much by the shrinkage of the college-age population. They're attended by many older students trying to improve their skills quickly and improve their chances of finding a good job.

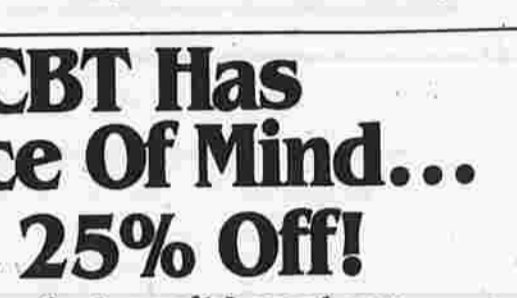
Peace Of Mind... At 25% Off!

Rent a safe deposit box at our Manchester Main Office* now, and save.

Stop worrying about the safety of your valuables and important papers. Protect them in a safe deposit box at CBT. Right now, for as long as they last, we'll rent you one — or more — at 25% off for the first year. Just come on in to our Manchester Main Office, and treat yourself to a little peace of mind — at a saving.

Hours:
Monday - Wednesday, 9:00-3:00
Thursday - 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00

*Offer good at Manchester Main Office only, and only while supply lasts. Applies to new leases only — not renewals or present leases.



collected as much by the shrinkage of the college-age population. They're attended by many older students trying to improve their skills quickly and improve their chances of finding a good job.

Enrollments at Manchester Community College this fall were up 9.4 percent over fall 1981, the second highest rate of increase in student numbers. With 6,331 students enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges.

Only Tunxis Community College in Farmington, where enrollments jumped 10.7 percent over the same period, had a bigger increase in student numbers. The overall headcount for fall 1982 at the state's public and independent colleges was down by 236 students from the previous fall, to 162,500. The decline reflects national enrollment changes resulting from the shrinking of the nation's 18-to-24 year old population.

The national college enrollment decline is expected to continue through 1985, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics. Enrollments at two-year colleges, like MCC, aren't affected as much by the shrinkage of the college-age population. They're attended by many older students trying to improve their skills quickly and improve their chances of finding a good job.

Enrollments at Manchester Community College this fall were up 9.4 percent over fall 1981, the second highest rate of increase in student numbers. With 6,331 students enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges.

Only Tunxis Community College in Farmington, where enrollments jumped 10.7 percent over the same period, had a bigger increase in student numbers. The overall headcount for fall 1982 at the state's public and independent colleges was down by 236 students from the previous fall, to 162,500. The decline reflects national enrollment changes resulting from the shrinking of the nation's 18-to-24 year old population.

The national college enrollment decline is expected to continue through 1985, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics. Enrollments at two-year colleges, like MCC, aren't affected as much by the shrinkage of the college-age population. They're attended by many older students trying to improve their skills quickly and improve their chances of finding a good job.

Enrollments at Manchester Community College this fall were up 9.4 percent over fall 1981, the second highest rate of increase in student numbers. With 6,331 students enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges.

Only Tunxis Community College in Farmington, where enrollments jumped 10.7 percent over the same period, had a bigger increase in student numbers. The overall headcount for fall 1982 at the state's public and independent colleges was down by 236 students from the previous fall, to 162,500. The decline reflects national enrollment changes resulting from the shrinking of the nation's 18-to-24 year old population.

The national college enrollment decline is expected to continue through 1985, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics. Enrollments at two-year colleges, like MCC, aren't affected as much by the shrinkage of the college-age population. They're attended by many older students trying to improve their skills quickly and improve their chances of finding a good job.

Enrollments at Manchester Community College this fall were up 9.4 percent over fall 1981, the second highest rate of increase in student numbers. With 6,331 students enrolled this fall, MCC has the largest student population of all the state's community colleges.

Hawaiian volcano erupts again

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

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

Okamura, acting scientist-in-charge of 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 decreased 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 of the problem of drunken driving in Connecticut and will now seek public comment, the governor's office said today.

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.

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 Diem was shot shortly before midnight Saturday while playing dominoes at the Gonzalez Amusement Club, police said. He was wounded by a gunman during a scuffle with another bandit.

Otero died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday at Bridgeport Hospital from a gunshot wound in the back.

Peopletalk

Dr igon with what

Robert Goulet, who got his big break as Lanceolt in the original Richard Burton-Julie Andrews Broadway production of "Camelot," has never included its wonderful patter song, "C'est Moi," in his night club and concert act. But he will never forget the last time he sang it.

"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 improvise, and found himself singing, "...cleave a dragon with two beheads..." He stopped, apologized and started over.

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.

Donald and Jane

Donald Sutherland, who has been happily married to Francine Racette 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 during their romance shortly after his marriage ended.

That, too, came to an end and he talked about it and Miss Fonda's relationship with husband Tom Hayden and ex-husband 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 inspirational."

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 Pavilions," starring Ben Cross and Amy Irving. Lily Tomlin will host the Jan. 22 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Mara Hobel, who played young Christina Crawford in the film "Mommie 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 "Sahara."

Jane Seymour, who stars Jan. 29 in the CBS version of "Phantom of the Opera," was born Joyce Penelope Wilhelmina Frankenberg.

Quotes of the day

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 "Celebrity Daredevils," to air Jan. 16.

Then there's LaVar Burton, who dangles from an airplane on a rope ladder and smashes through a wall of flame that temporarily sets his afire.

Why?

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 today!"



UPI Photo

Happy Birthday

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 birthday.



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 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s Wednesday cooling to the mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 20s 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 and Friday. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south Thursday and Friday. High temperatures 40 to 45. Wind becoming southwest 15 to 25 mph.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Saturday:

Connecticut daily: 857.
Maine daily: 381.
New Hampshire daily: 6131.

Almanac

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

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Early American patriot Ethan Allen was born Jan. 10, 1738.

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1920, the League of Nations came into being as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

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 Ross had become governor Wyoming.

In 1946, the first meeting of the United Nations General Assembly was held in London.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 84

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 100 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 881, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 643-9900. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a circulation problem, call 643-9900. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Manchester

Saturday, 12:31 a.m. — Delayed ignition in power burner, 127 Main St. (8th Utilities District)

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

Saturday, 9:50 a.m. — Medical call, U/A Theater, Parkade. (Town)

Saturday, 12:55 p.m. — Chapel Road, 811 Center St. (Town)

Saturday, 4:40 p.m. — Fuel oil in brook, North School Street. (8th Utilities District)

Saturday, 8:31 p.m. — Medical call, 68 Horton Road. (8th Utilities District)

Sunday, 3:22 a.m. — Medical call, 381 Center St. (Town)

Sunday, 8:39 a.m. — Medical emergency, child hit by car, 223 Oakland St. (8th Utilities District)

Sunday, 9:19 a.m. — Medical call, 71 Spencer St. (Town)

© Copyright 1983, First-Century of America, Inc.

everything at Jo-Ann Fabrics

25% OFF

Our entire stock of regularly-priced merchandise is on sale now — that's everything in the store! Sale ends Saturday, January 15th.

- 25% off all fashion fabrics, new spring arrivals and basics
- 25% off all patterns
- 25% off all notions, trims and accessories
- 25% off all decorator fabrics
- 25% - 50% off reg. price select fall and winter merchandise
- 25% off reg. price entire floor stock Singer® sewing machines and cabinets

Jo-Ann Fabrics charge not applicable to Singer merchandise.

Singer available only at selected (*) locations below.

Manchester Parkade
340 Broad St., Manchester
643-4305

SHOOR Jewelers

AFTER 33 YEARS!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

THE END IS HERE!

LAST 5 DAYS

ALL DIAMONDS NOW 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE ON ANY NEW PURCHASE!

ALL GOLD CHAINS
ALL GIFTWARE
ALL FLATWARE
ALL EARRINGS
ALL LADIES' JEWELRY

NOTHING HELD BACK!!

WE HONOR: AMERICAN EXPRESS - VISA - MASTERCARD

SALE HOURS: DAILY 9:00 - 5:30 THURSDAY NIGHTS 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

SHOOR Jewelers
417 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE



LT. COL. SIGIFREDO OCHOA (LEFT) GREETS COL. DOMINGO MONTERROSA. Ochoa met with five-officer mediating delegation for five hours.

Ochoa presses demands

Salvadoran rebels launch new 'January offensive'

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (UPI) — With a renegade army officer vowing to press his demands until death, guerrillas took advantage of the army split to isolate soldiers in a northern town at the start of a "January offensive."

"If they don't accept our proposals, we will stay in this province of Cabanas until we die," Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa told 2,500 cheering peasants Sunday in the main square of Sensuntepeque, 50 miles northeast of San Salvador. Ochoa declared himself in rebellion Thursday, demanding Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia resign because of alleged corruption and incompetence in fighting a year-old civil war against leftist guerrillas.

The army commander announced his rebellion shortly after Garcia ordered him to a diplomatic post in Uruguay, effectively sending him into "exile," Ochoa charged. Leftist guerrillas, meanwhile, challenged the army with the announcement of a new "January offensive." In a recent autumn offensive, the rebels overran two dozen northern hamlets, many still under their control.

The announcement on clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos called the two-day battle over the northern town of Tejutla, 37 miles north of San Salvador, the first campaign of the new offensive. Venceremos claimed rebels captured seven prisoners and 27 U.S.-made M-16 assault rifles in the battle.

By dusk Sunday, officers of the reconstituted garrison said the guerrillas were within 50 yards of the army position. "They've surrounded the garrison and we're run out of munitions," one military source said. On Tuesday, the garrison had lost contact with the only helicopter active as a radio link with outside forces trying to send in reinforcements. When darkness fell, the fate of the helicopter was still unknown, military sources said.

Ochoa met for nearly five hours Sunday with a five-man mediating commission that included the head commanders of the U.S.-trained "Immediate Reaction" battalions. The commission helicoptered back to San Salvador for meetings with the high command late Sunday. The officers and Ochoa would give details on their meeting, although one member said the situation was "improving" and more progress was expected after the consultation.

If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces" column, will, of course, be returned.

Upjohn seeks OK to sell injectable contraceptive drug

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

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 Depo-Provera. At the same time, the National Women's Health Network called a news conference to re-emphasize 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 pair of studies in which laboratory animals developed cancer, more than 80 foreign countries permit the contraceptive and it is now used by an estimated 1.25 million women.

The board of inquiry was called to reassess the FDA's rejection of the contraceptive and ultimately will make a recommendation for final action to FDA Commissioner Arthur

Hayes. Upjohn, one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical companies, based in Kalamazoo, Mich., predicts the FDA will approve Depo-Provera as a contraceptive.

But an FDA spokesman said: "We remain opposed. They are going to have to change our minds." Upjohn contends the laboratory animals used in tests were inappropriate models and use of the contraceptive by more than 10 million women overseas is a better test of its safety and effectiveness.

It said no connection has been determined between the drug and cancer in humans, although some other minor problems, such as increased bleeding and irregular menstrual cycles, have been detected.

"We are convinced of its safety and efficacy," said Dr. Gordon Duncan, an Upjohn research director, at a news conference last week. "We are confident of FDA approval." In addition to the women's health group, the Ralph Nader-founded Public Citizen Health Research Group opposes the drug.



MARGARET THATCHER EXAMINES MINEFIELD. Thatcher's trip called "arrogant colonialism."

Argentines irked by Thatcher's trip to Falkland Islands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine political and military leaders condemned British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's surprise Falkland Islands visit as "arrogant colonialism" and warned of repercussions against London.

On the third day of her visit to the Falkland Islands, Mrs. Thatcher was visiting the main battle site of Britain's 74-day conflict with Argentina, a Falklands official said.

"This is more than a visit," the prime minister said Sunday, tears welling in her eyes. "This is a 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 Falklands.

Mrs. Thatcher's trip was kept secret until her arrival, to guard against possible Argentine attack on her plane.

An old volcanic crater, the remains of a giant eruption 700,000 years ago, lies 5 miles below the area's surface. It rose 10 inches between 1975 and 1980.

Although the scientists continued to stress there was no immediate danger to the town or its residents, they cautioned there is no guarantee an emergency would be preceded by long periods of 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 St. Helens.

An old volcanic crater, the remains of a giant eruption 700,000 years ago, lies 5 miles below the area's surface. It rose 10 inches between 1975 and 1980.

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 Patrolman Jeff Lee were wounded last Monday, police said.

Sherrif 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.

Noren said this was "a very tragic case, but I am thankful he took his own life because it saved the possibility of other injuries, or of an officer having 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 Cruz County coroner's office said Sunday.

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

Following the shooting of the officers, deputies searched hundreds of square miles of heavily wooded coastal wilderness for Wyman, Lt. Wally Woodley said.

Officers believe it was Wyman who walked out of the underbrush and, in a burst of gunfire, critically wounded Grey, 38, in the stomach.

Lee was wounded moments later when he 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.

Fast psychiatric reports labeled Wyman "a chronic paranoid schizophrenic" with "delusions and disorganized thoughts."

Lebanon rejects U.S. compromise proposal

KHALDE, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese and Israeli 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 state.

The Israeli spokesman said the three delegations immediately 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 report. In the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli where at least 80 people died in nine days of factional fighting, government troops re-entered the battle-torn Kubbeh district today, 12 hours after abruptly pulling out of the area Sunday.

Security sources said Tripoli was quiet but tense under Sunday's precarious cease-fire. It was uncertain how long local militia, 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 and the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, Israel

and Lebanon have failed to reach an agenda in the U.S.-led talks that began Dec. 28. Lebanon insists that the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops dominate the agenda, but Israel demands that the talks first focus on security arrangements and normalizing relations between the two nations.

Syria has some 40,000 troops in Lebanon and an estimated 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops also are in the country.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.99
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.69
LOIN END PORK ROAST	\$1.59
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.69
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.59
RIB END PORK ROAST	\$1.49
TABLE TREAT STEAKUMM	\$2.69

DELI SPECIALS	
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND BAKED HAM	\$3.69
EXCELSIOR KRAFT SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST	\$1.99
MUCKE'S MAC FRANKS	\$2.49
COOKED SALAMI	\$2.29
PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.69
BLUE RIDGE FARMS (REG.) POTATO SALAD	59¢
MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
SWEET LIFE, REG. or MAPLE BACON	\$1.99

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
MUSHROOMS	12 oz. pkg. 99¢
TOMATOES	12 oz. pkg. 59¢
POTATOES	10-lb. bag 79¢
CALIF. CARROTS	2 1-lb. bags 59¢

TUESDAY ONLY

Domestic Cooked Ham lb. \$1.99

USDA Choice Full Cut Sirloin Steak lb. \$2.59

USDA Choice Porterhouse or Short Steak lb. \$3.49

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 11:00-6:00, Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 11:00-9:00, Sat. & Sunday 11:00-6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

Thousands of tremors shake Sierras

Ancient volcano is causing earthquakes

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of earthquakes swarming through the high Sierras almost certainly are the rumblings of an ancient volcano but scientists don't know if the molten mass will explode through the surface.

Scientists said Sunday their measurements in the popular ski resort area showed the ground had been deformed, and their best guess is that a blob of molten rock is moving under the earth, causing the more than 3,000 quakes that have rocked the area since Thursday at the rate of one every one or two minutes.

The quakes have been centered near the intersection of Highways 205 and 203, the main roads into and out of the Mammoth Lakes ski area. Although the experts said there is no immediate danger, the Mono County Board of Supervisors meets this week to decide whether to plan an escape route over the snow-covered logging roads.

"The U.S. Geological Survey says the quakes are related to magma flow," and not normal seismic activity, said Donna Perez of the interagency office at Bishop, Calif. Tests will continue this week to see if ground temperatures are increasing, a possible indication of an impending eruption.

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.

Rescue efforts for two snowmobilers 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 community.

Two people were killed in separate accidents on snowcovered Nebraska roads and at least 10 people were injured in a 23-vehicle pileup blamed on poor visibility in near-blizzard conditions created by blowing snow near Sidney.

Winds gusting to nearly 80 mph raked the foothills of northeast Colorado, and winds above 60 mph howled across southwest Wyoming and Montana's upper Yellowstone Valley.

Thousands of adults have rickets

BOSTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of American adults suffer from rickets, once the most common nutritional disease in childhood, because of a deficiency of vitamin D, the so-called sunshine vitamin, researchers say.

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-skinned people, especially those living in cold, northern climates, suffer more from vitamin D deficiency.

Holick concluded that "as one ages the ability to make vitamin D clearly decreases." Since many older people subsist on unsatisfactory diets, Holick said it is important for the elderly to get some exposure to the sun and produce vitamin D in their skin or take vitamin pills.

"Exposure of the face and arms to the sun for 10 to 15 minutes a few times a week in the summer is probably adequate to maintain proper vitamin D levels in Caucasians during that season of the year," Holick said. "A dark-skinned person would need more time in the sun."

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 Patrolman Jeff Lee were wounded last Monday, police said.

Sherrif 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.

Noren said this was "a very tragic case, but I am thankful he took his own life because it saved the possibility of other injuries, or of an officer having 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 Cruz County coroner's office said Sunday.

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

Following the shooting of the officers, deputies searched hundreds of square miles of heavily wooded coastal wilderness for Wyman, Lt. Wally Woodley said.



ISRAEL'S YITZHAK NAVON ... visiting Massachusetts.

Navon said while there is some dissension within Israel on how to achieve peace, the dis-agreements are minor.

"We all agree that we'll not accept going back to the 1967 borders. They're not defensible," he said, referring to the former Arab territories under Israeli occupation since the 1967 war.

"They (the borders) represent a danger to the safety of the state of Israel," "Ninety percent of us agree to that — the difference is to the size of the changes to be made of the border," he said. "We also all agree that peace without security arrangements cannot last."

He also said "an independent Palestinian state is a danger to Israel."

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 of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, in the near future.

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 Sunday.

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 Bank.

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

Doctors have named the disease after John because it is so new to them. "They call it the John Duckworth Disease because they have never seen anything like it," said the boy's father.

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 became known.

GROCERY SPECIALS

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE	25 oz.	69¢
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE	32 oz.	89¢
CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES	14 1/2 oz.	2 for \$1.19
SWEET LIFE — IN BROTH WHITE TUNA	7 oz.	99¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW	24 oz.	\$1.29
PURINA DOG CHOW BONUS	22 lb.	\$7.99
VANTY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS	50 count	79¢
NESTLE'S BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS	12 oz.	\$1.49
TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE	8 oz.	\$4.79

FROZEN & DAIRY

STUFFER'S CREPES	12 1/2 oz.	\$1.49
STUFFER'S CHEESE PIZZA	6 1/2 oz.	\$1.59
HUNGRY JACK FRENCH FRIES	12 oz.	59¢
WEIGHT WATCHERS MICROWAVE POPCORN	16.5 oz.	\$1.09
ITALIAN ENTREES	12 oz.	\$1.59
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	6 oz.	2 for \$1.00
800 VALLEY STRAWBERRIES OR BLUEBERRIES	12 oz.	\$1.09
KRAFT LA CREME TOPPING	8 oz.	79¢
HOOD ORANGE JUICE	1/2 gal.	\$1.29
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8 oz.	79¢
SWISS MISS PUDDINGS	4 pat.	89¢

with coupon & 7.30 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

KRAFT MAYONNAISE QTS. 99¢

VALID JAN. 11 THRU JAN. 18 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.30 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

KING ARTHUR FLOUR 5 LBS. 89¢

VALID JAN. 11 THRU JAN. 18 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.30 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

LIQUID WOOLITE 32 OZ. \$1 OFF

VALID JAN. 11 THRU JAN. 18 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.30 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2 Oz. 89¢

VALID JAN. 11 THRU JAN. 18 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

JAN 10

Obituaries

Dr. Calliouette, chiropractor for 58 years

Dr. George A. Calliouette, 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 Williamstown and had offices there as well as in Manchester, where he lived for many years. Up to the time of his death he had 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, where he coached and Leo Durocher played with the Hartford team. He had also been the trainer for the Hartford Blues Football Team.

He had been appointed to the 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.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, Newington, in his name.

John McCann, 75, of South Windsor, 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 stepson, Donald Selter in Florida and two step-daughters, Mrs. Joan Eckel of East Hartford and Mrs. Nancy Goslee of Norwich, and 13 grandchildren.

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

Ann Gilbert

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

In Memoriam

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

The Libyans wanted the 24-room mansion exempted from the annual \$12,816 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 11 million, 13-bathroom mansion — set on 4.7 acres with swimming pool, tennis courts, and a pond — at a weekend and summer residence for his wife and four children.

Also, he said, it would be an occasional retreat for the 13 other Libyan U.N. diplomats and their families.

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 such a purchase. The council instructed the 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 been set, but the visit will be soon.

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 danger if there were demonstrations or violence. It also says it can't afford extra security measures and traffic control, if needed.

After the sale, the council passed an ordinance prohibiting any foreign diplomatic uses of homes in single-family residential areas.

Clovis Maksudov, the U.N. ambassador of the League of Arab States, called the council's actions shocking. "It is a serious act of discrimination that smacks of anti-Arab prejudice."

"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 some of the most magnificent on the East 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 undermine the concept of U.S. diplomatic courtesy to U.N. nations. The United States has suspended diplomatic relations with Libya.

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 errand wife live happily ever 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 1980 when she was rummaging in the basement of their 1926 colonial cape.

The envelope, postmarked Mobile, Ala., also contained a billfold with some English pounds, which completely disintegrated into dust when the letter was opened. Only the letter itself was readable.

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted to have feelings over the argument that apparently resulted in the family's split.

She talked about relatives and all the fun the family had had in the Parker Street house — then she asked for forgiveness, and also asked to return home. It was signed "Linda."

The Winter family has owned the white-frame house since 1977. But in the years since then, they've done a lot more than search out the old house's history.

Mrs. Winter says the house was "terrible," when they moved in. The house, with all its woodwork enameled in gold, with vintage kitchen and bath, was badly in need of some attention.

"But I fell in love with the picture in the red envelope," she says. "The minute we came in that front door, that was it. We belonged to each other," says Mrs. Winter.

The house rambles in typical old-house fashion. The side door just off the driveway leads to a two-room shed, which may be the next project on the Winter's agenda.

"Eventually we want to put that into a dining room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace," Winter says.

From the shed, one enters a narrow laundry room, then there's another door to the country kitchen. The family completely modernized cabinets, appliances and plumbing.



Black administrator kills himself VW denies threat charge

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 discrimination lawsuit.

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 delay the court case and this, instead, caused him to join the suit.

The letter also said VW tried to "muscle" Brock into urging black employees to reconsider their suit. Brock worked as an assistant personnel administrator and an equal employment opportunity coord-

inator. He shot himself Friday night in his Washington, Pa., home. The suicide occurred just hours after he agreed to participate in the discrimination suit.

Late Friday, Brock told reporters it was a difficult decision for him to join the class-action suit, filed in federal court in Pittsburgh last week by present and former members of the Volkswagen Black Caucus, which he headed.

Tom McDonald, director of public affairs at VW headquarters in Troy, Mich., claimed the company never made any such threat.

"I can categorically say," he said, "there is absolutely no truth to the report that members of the corporation in any way tried to influence Mr. Brock in regard to the lawsuit."

Brock's letter apparently was sent to be given to a reporter Friday, but his attorney and a friend, Nate Smith, convinced him 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 the company.

"The veiled threat (of a sexual harassment grievance), along with the offer of crumbs, has caused (me) to join the suit," said the letter, pieced together by a Pittsburgh Press reporter and published by the newspaper Sunday.

"I was in a position of trying to help the company by avoiding the suit and help change the conditions for the better, for the employees," the letter said. "But the company was willing to hurt me."

Family members and friends said the harassment allegation was unfounded but Brock reportedly feared such a complaint would destroy his credibility and family.

After the sale, the council passed an ordinance prohibiting any foreign diplomatic uses of homes in single-family residential areas.

Clovis Maksudov, the U.N. ambassador of the League of Arab States, called the council's actions shocking. "It is a serious act of discrimination that smacks of anti-Arab prejudice."

"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 some of the most magnificent on the East 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 undermine the concept of U.S. diplomatic courtesy to U.N. nations. The United States has suspended diplomatic relations with Libya.

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 errand wife live happily ever 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 1980 when she was rummaging in the basement of their 1926 colonial cape.

The envelope, postmarked Mobile, Ala., also contained a billfold with some English pounds, which completely disintegrated into dust when the letter was opened. Only the letter itself was readable.

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted to have feelings over the argument that apparently resulted in the family's split.

She talked about relatives and all the fun the family had had in the Parker Street house — then she asked for forgiveness, and also asked to return home. It was signed "Linda."

The Winter family has owned the white-frame house since 1977. But in the years since then, they've done a lot more than search out the old house's history.

Mrs. Winter says the house was "terrible," when they moved in. The house, with all its woodwork enameled in gold, with vintage kitchen and bath, was badly in need of some attention.

"But I fell in love with the picture in the red envelope," she says. "The minute we came in that front door, that was it. We belonged to each other," says Mrs. Winter.

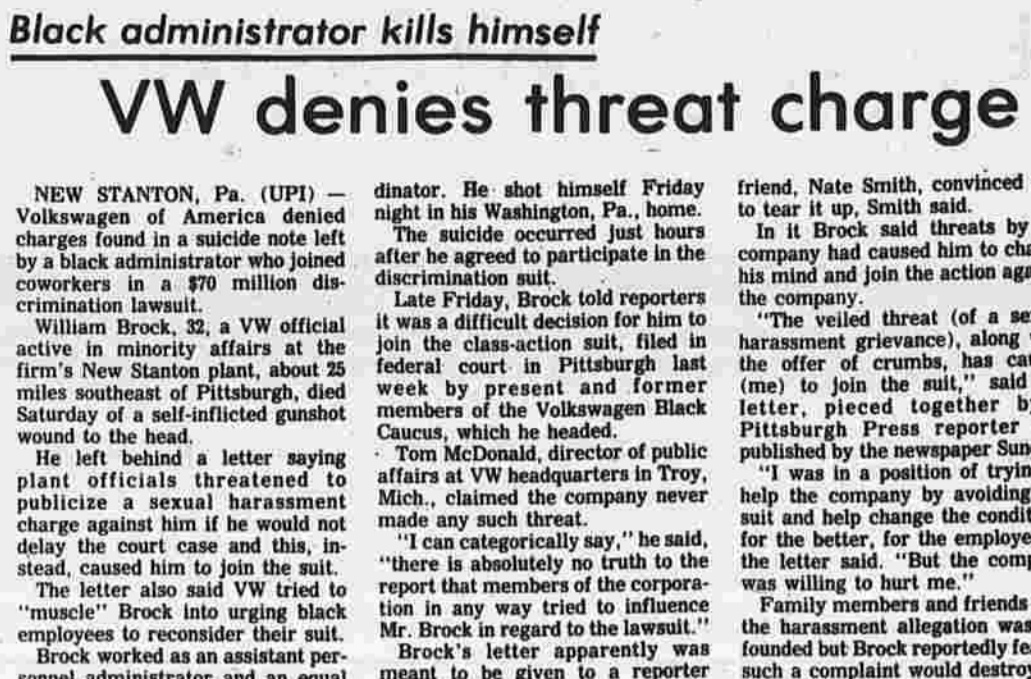
The house rambles in typical old-house fashion. The side door just off the driveway leads to a two-room shed, which may be the next project on the Winter's agenda.

"Eventually we want to put that into a dining room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace," Winter says.

From the shed, one enters a narrow laundry room, then there's another door to the country kitchen. The family completely modernized cabinets, appliances and plumbing.

Colony Maksudov, the U.N. ambassador of the League of Arab States, called the council's actions shocking. "It is a serious act of discrimination that smacks of anti-Arab prejudice."

"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."



WILLIAM BROCK claims threat in note

New Jersey city wants Libyans out

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 \$12,816 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 11 million, 13-bathroom mansion — set on 4.7 acres with swimming pool, tennis courts, and a pond — at a weekend and summer residence for his wife and four children.

Also, he said, it would be an occasional retreat for the 13 other Libyan U.N. diplomats and their families.

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 such a purchase. The council instructed the 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 been set, but the visit will be soon.

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 danger if there were demonstrations or violence. It also says it can't afford extra security measures and traffic control, if needed.

After the sale, the council passed an ordinance prohibiting any foreign diplomatic uses of homes in single-family residential areas.

Clovis Maksudov, the U.N. ambassador of the League of Arab States, called the council's actions shocking. "It is a serious act of discrimination that smacks of anti-Arab prejudice."

"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 some of the most magnificent on the East 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 undermine the concept of U.S. diplomatic courtesy to U.N. nations. The United States has suspended diplomatic relations with Libya.

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 errand wife live happily ever 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 1980 when she was rummaging in the basement of their 1926 colonial cape.

The envelope, postmarked Mobile, Ala., also contained a billfold with some English pounds, which completely disintegrated into dust when the letter was opened. Only the letter itself was readable.

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted to have feelings over the argument that apparently resulted in the family's split.

She talked about relatives and all the fun the family had had in the Parker Street house — then she asked for forgiveness, and also asked to return home. It was signed "Linda."

The Winter family has owned the white-frame house since 1977. But in the years since then, they've done a lot more than search out the old house's history.

Mrs. Winter says the house was "terrible," when they moved in. The house, with all its woodwork enameled in gold, with vintage kitchen and bath, was badly in need of some attention.

"But I fell in love with the picture in the red envelope," she says. "The minute we came in that front door, that was it. We belonged to each other," says Mrs. Winter.

The house rambles in typical old-house fashion. The side door just off the driveway leads to a two-room shed, which may be the next project on the Winter's agenda.

"Eventually we want to put that into a dining room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace," Winter says.

From the shed, one enters a narrow laundry room, then there's another door to the country kitchen. The family completely modernized cabinets, appliances and plumbing.

FOCUS / Home



THIS 1826 HOUSE WAS ONCE OWNED BY A MEMBER OF PITKIN FAMILY ... Robert and Beverly Winter have added modern touches

This house tells tales

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

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Who was Frank, and why did Linda scoop up their three children and leave him for a new life 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 errand wife live happily ever 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 1980 when she was rummaging in the basement of their 1926 colonial cape.

The envelope, postmarked Mobile, Ala., also contained a billfold with some English pounds, which completely disintegrated into dust when the letter was opened. Only the letter itself was readable.

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted to have feelings over the argument that apparently resulted in the family's split.

She talked about relatives and all the fun the family had had in the Parker Street house — then she asked for forgiveness, and also asked to return home. It was signed "Linda."

The Winter family has owned the white-frame house since 1977. But in the years since then, they've done a lot more than search out the old house's history.

Mrs. Winter says the house was "terrible," when they moved in. The house, with all its woodwork enameled in gold, with vintage kitchen and bath, was badly in need of some attention.

"But I fell in love with the picture in the red envelope," she says. "The minute we came in that front door, that was it. We belonged to each other," says Mrs. Winter.

The house rambles in typical old-house fashion. The side door just off the driveway leads to a two-room shed, which may be the next project on the Winter's agenda.

"Eventually we want to put that into a dining room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace," Winter says.

From the shed, one enters a narrow laundry room, then there's another door to the country kitchen. The family completely modernized cabinets, appliances and plumbing.

Colony Maksudov, the U.N. ambassador of the League of Arab States, called the council's actions shocking. "It is a serious act of discrimination that smacks of anti-Arab prejudice."

"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 some of the most magnificent on the East 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 undermine the concept of U.S. diplomatic courtesy to U.N. nations. The United States has suspended diplomatic relations with Libya.

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 errand wife live happily ever 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 1980 when she was rummaging in the basement of their 1926 colonial cape.

The envelope, postmarked Mobile, Ala., also contained a billfold with some English pounds, which completely disintegrated into dust when the letter was opened. Only the letter itself was readable.

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted to have feelings over the argument that apparently resulted in the family's split.

She talked about relatives and all the fun the family had had in the Parker Street house — then she asked for forgiveness, and also asked to return home. It was signed "Linda."

The Winter family has owned the white-frame house since 1977. But in the years since then, they've done a lot more than search out the old house's history.



LIVING ROOM ... and Winters

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted to have feelings over the argument that apparently resulted in the family's split.

She talked about relatives and all the fun the family had had in the Parker Street house — then she asked for forgiveness, and also asked to return home. It was signed "Linda."

The Winter family has owned the white-frame house since 1977. But in the years since then, they've done a lot more than search out the old house's history.

Mrs. Winter says the house was "terrible," when they moved in. The house, with all its woodwork enameled in gold, with vintage kitchen and bath, was badly in need of some attention.

"But I fell in love with the picture in the red envelope," she says. "The minute we came in that front door, that was it. We belonged to each other," says Mrs. Winter.

The house rambles in typical old-house fashion. The side door just off the driveway leads to a two-room shed, which may be the next project on the Winter's agenda.

"Eventually we want to put that into a dining room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace," Winter says.

From the shed, one enters a narrow laundry room, then there's another door to the country kitchen. The family completely modernized cabinets, appliances and plumbing.

Colony Maksudov, the U.N. ambassador of the League of Arab States, called the council's actions shocking. "It is a serious act of discrimination that smacks of anti-Arab prejudice."

"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 some of the most magnificent on the East 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 undermine the concept of U.S. diplomatic courtesy to U.N. nations. The United States has suspended diplomatic relations with Libya.

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 errand wife live happily ever 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 1980 when she was rummaging in the basement of their 1926 colonial cape.

The envelope, postmarked Mobile, Ala., also contained a billfold with some English pounds, which completely disintegrated into dust when the letter was opened. Only the letter itself was readable.

Addressed to "Dear Frank," the writer said she wanted to have feelings over the argument that apparently resulted in the family's split.



MASTER BEDROOM WAS ONCE A LIVING ROOM WITH BUILT-IN SHELVES ... it's decorated with braided rug and crocheted comforter



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

Buying new sneakers tests a mother's soul

It was time, I could tell. Time for my semi-monthly 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 would 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 looking for Strawberry Shortcake sneakers," the little girl confided.

My SON barely suppressed a grimace. Strawberry Shortcake is not high on his acquisitions list. I tried to be helpful.

"How about these," I suggested to him, dangling a pair of blue sneakers with plastic Buck Rogers decals on the sides.

"Black," my son said. Buck Rogers is out, apparently, with fuzzy 6-year-olds. "Do you like basketball sneakers?" I asked, picking up a pair of high black shoes.

"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

said "Kid Power." My son looked at me patiently. He folded his arms.

"I like these," he said, choosing a pair of black leather things in size 5M that had rubber cleats on the bottom.

"Too big," I said. "They feel FINE," he insisted, as he flopped around the store looking like Goofey, only a little shorter.

"How about these," I countered. They were black, too, with snappy suede stripes. My son turned them over to look at the soles. He always has to check out the trends on the soles, to see if they're "fash."

"No," he said. "I don't like the bottoms. I want the kind with the toe that goes up." Back to the shelf I went.

Now we were getting some place. I thought. He wanted black sneakers with three-inch trends and toes that turned up.

He put them on as soon as we got into the car, then 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 solemnly.

"We shouldn't have bought them. They get dirty so fast," he added.

Maybe 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.

He put them on as soon as we got into the car, then 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 solemnly.

"We shouldn't have bought them. They get dirty so fast," he added.

Maybe 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.

He put them on as soon as we got into the car, then 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 solemnly.

"We shouldn't have bought them. They get dirty so fast," he added.

Maybe someone will invent self-cleaning sneakers, like self-cleaning ovens.

Supermarket Shopper

'Confusion clause' makes life difficult

By Martin Sloane
DEAR MARTIN: I recently received a form from a relative in Florida. These words were printed on the form: "Good only where advertised."

Can you tell me what this means? - Anita B. Yonkers, N.Y.
DEAR ANITA: These words on the refund form mean that the refund will only be sent to those people who live within the area in which the manufacturer advertises the refund offer or distributes the refund form.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health products (File No. 11-A)
Clip out this file and keep it in a similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Obviously, this causes confusion if, in your case, you didn't find the form in a supermarket, nor in a newspaper or publication that was distributed in your area. You have no way of knowing whether your refund request will be honored.

Not so obvious is the problem that many consumers are running into when they find the form in their supermarket and their refund request is rejected as "out of area."

The boundaries that manufacturers create with their geographic limitations are also crossed by newspapers whose distribution extends beyond the principal metropolitan areas served by the papers.

Those of you who started at the beginning are at the halfway mark. I already have tons of you not to worry if you have stopped losing weight. This is a usual part of reducing.

Those of you who started at the beginning are at the halfway mark. I already have tons of you not to worry if you have stopped losing weight. This is a usual part of reducing.

Those of you who started at the beginning are at the halfway mark. I already have tons of you not to worry if you have stopped losing weight. This is a usual part of reducing.

Day 6 of diet

You win when you lose

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 and more friends.

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.

This all adds up to a lot of problems for the companies that limit offers to good only where advertised. Even if they don't consider the more than 500,000 consumers who are damaged or even lost because of this viewpoint, but it is a fact of life.

Of course, it is not fair! I am sure that many lovely personalities and talents have been damaged or even lost because of this viewpoint, but it is a fact of life.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that someone in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to do a national survey.

21st century: more nuptials, cheaper calls

New sight-saving idea: Keep goggles in car

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

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 you jump-start a battery or even change a flat tire," said Dennis Hirschfelder, director of the society's eye safety program.

He said last year more than 12,900 persons suffered battery-related eye injury that required treatment in a hospital emergency room. Ninety percent of those injuries could have been prevented by safety goggles.

"When I jumped a dead battery in another car from the one in my vehicle, that dead battery 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 by following safety procedures.

"As icy temperatures grip the nation, it is important that motorists carry protective eyewear in their cars and know the correct way to jumpstart a dead car battery," Hirschfelder said.

The society recommends storing safety goggles in the car year-round and donning them when performing any eye-hazardous job, such as changing a tire.

"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. Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to Park (manual transmissions to neutral). Turn ignition off.

Add battery water if needed. Replace caps, cover with damp cloth. Don't jumpstart if fluid is frozen!

Do not jump-start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and the same voltage. American cars are either 12-volt or 6-volt. Check owner's manual.

To attach cables:

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 battery.

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

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

4. Remove the cable from the engine block and the other car's negative pole. Then remove the cable from the positive pole.

"Keep the safety goggles on at all times when jump-starting a dead battery," Hirschfelder repeated.

QUESTION: I've heard that the deductible and the daily amounts

in each benefit period, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$76 a day (up from \$65 a day). For each inpatient hospital reserve day used, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$152 a day (up from \$130). And, for the 21st through 100th day in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$38 a day (increased from \$32.50).

QUESTION: My boss told me that more of my earnings will be subject to Social Security taxes this year. Exactly how much of my salary will be taxed?

ANSWER: The maximum amount of yearly earnings subject to Social Security taxes - the wage base - increases from \$22,400 in 1982 to \$25,700 for 1983. The Social Security law calls for automatic increases in the wage base in future years.

QUESTION: I have worked 50 years and have paid into Social Security since it started, just as my husband did. Will he be able to collect both as a worker and as a wife?

ANSWER: No. You can only get the highest benefit. Social Security will figure out which benefit is higher.

QUESTION: I have worked 50 years and have paid into Social Security since it started, just as my husband did. Will he be able to collect both as a worker and as a wife?

ANSWER: No. You can only get the highest benefit. Social Security will figure out which benefit is higher.

Advice

Woman's past gay affairs cloud happy future with man

DEAR ABBY: I 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 females.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I have met this guy whom I really love, and we 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 in June after I graduate from the University of Minnesota.

QUESTIONS IN ST. PAUL

DEAR QUESTIONS: Technically you are a virgin. The Human Sexuality Program at the University of Minnesota offers expert counseling.

Go there. You need to know more about your own sexuality. (A few lesbian experiences during one's adolescence do not necessarily make one a lesbian.) And don't tell your fiancé anything until you have all the answers.

DEAR ABBY: I am the executive director of the

Lions Eye Bank at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Because of your column of Nov. 30, 1982, urging your readers to donate their organs after death, we received a pair of eyes the very next morning!

Following a car accident in our state in which a young man was killed, his parents contacted us and donated their son's eyes. They said they would not have thought of it had it not been for your column.

Another mother told me she donated the eyes of her 23-year-old daughter. "Just think, part of our daughter is alive and well and seeing in Seattle!"

There is little one can do or say to comfort someone who has lost a loved one, but knowing that a part of him or her lives on helps to ease the pain of that loss.

As a matter of fact, Abby, we hear more of your kind people of donors than we do of recipients.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband was forcing their naturally left-handed child into right-handedness because he believed a left-handed pool player are clumsy and stupid.

DEAR ABBY: Getting married? Whether you was formal church wedding or a simple, "our-own-way" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif 90038.

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 it from speaking to her? Please help me if you can.

DEAR READER: No, it is certainly not contagious. It is one recognized cause of mental changes usually ascribed to aging. In some scientific publications it is referred to as senile dementia of the Alzheimer's type.

The symptoms produced by Alzheimer's disease are indistinguishable from the symptoms often encountered as a result of aging of the brain. Because Alzheimer's disease has received a liberal amount of media attention there is a tendency for the public to think that everyone who has aging symptoms has Alzheimer's disease. That is not so. While it is a very important disease we must not lose sight of the point that most people who have

memory changes and other aging changes do not have Alzheimer's disease at all. We do not know what causes Alzheimer's disease but it is a disease, not just aging. And it can and often does affect people younger than you would ordinarily expect to have brain changes because of age.

There is evidence that aluminum deposits in special areas of the brain may be related to the disease. There is also evidence that changes in acetylcholine in the brain or its destruction in the brain may be a factor. These are all exciting findings but are too premature and just associated with enough study yet to know how important they are and what one should do about them.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

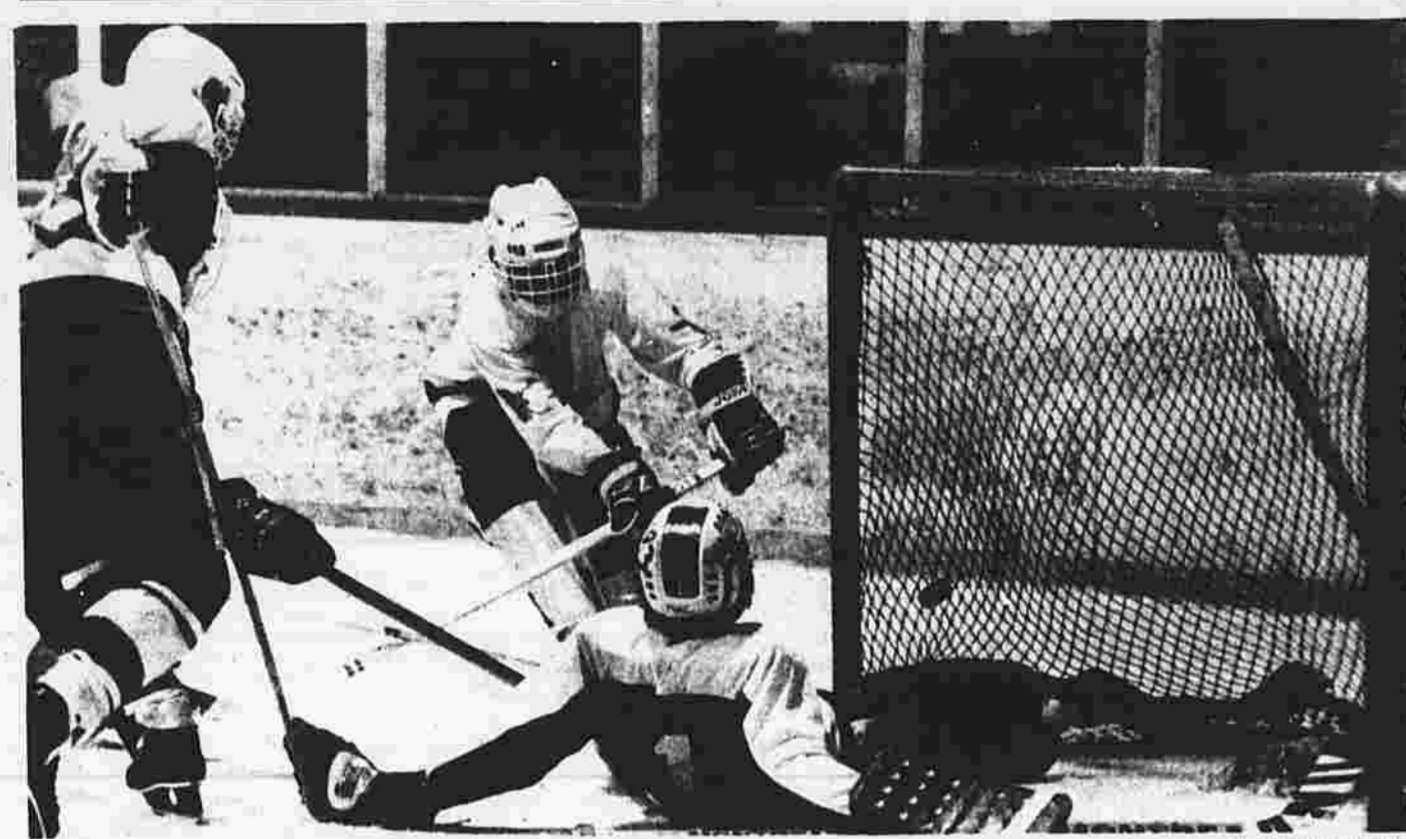
DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask your opinion about hair analysis. I was told that through the analysis they can tell different things about your health. I am planning on having the test done but I'd like to know what you think it would be worth it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. L

SPORTS



SPRAWLED MANCHESTER GOALIE PAT MCNAMARA (1) FINDS HIMSELF UNDER HEAVY ATTACK as teammate Dan Senkow (left) moves in to help while East's Mike Flannery searches for puck

East romps over Tribe before big crowd, 12-0

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

There were plenty of goal-scorers and assist-makers in Saturday evening's ice hockey clash between Manchester High and East Catholic at the Bolton Ice Palace.

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 12-0 decision over its cross-town rivals in their annual meeting before a capacity house of 500.

Another 100 potential spectators were turned away at the door.

Sophomore Pat Barrett, who started the season at left wing but has since been switched back to defense where he played a year ago, registered the three-goal hat trick in pacing the Eagle icon to their fifth win in seven outings.

Kevin Hutt and Paul Roy each added two goals and Ken West, Jason Hartford, Mike Keeler, Dennis Tullimieri and Dan Raffin one apiece.

Junior Don Maxim, switched to center on the No. 1 line from defense to bustle the attack along with Dave Olander, Dick Frem, Bob Teddoli 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 Jermaine Eric Trudon fired from the left faceoff circle.

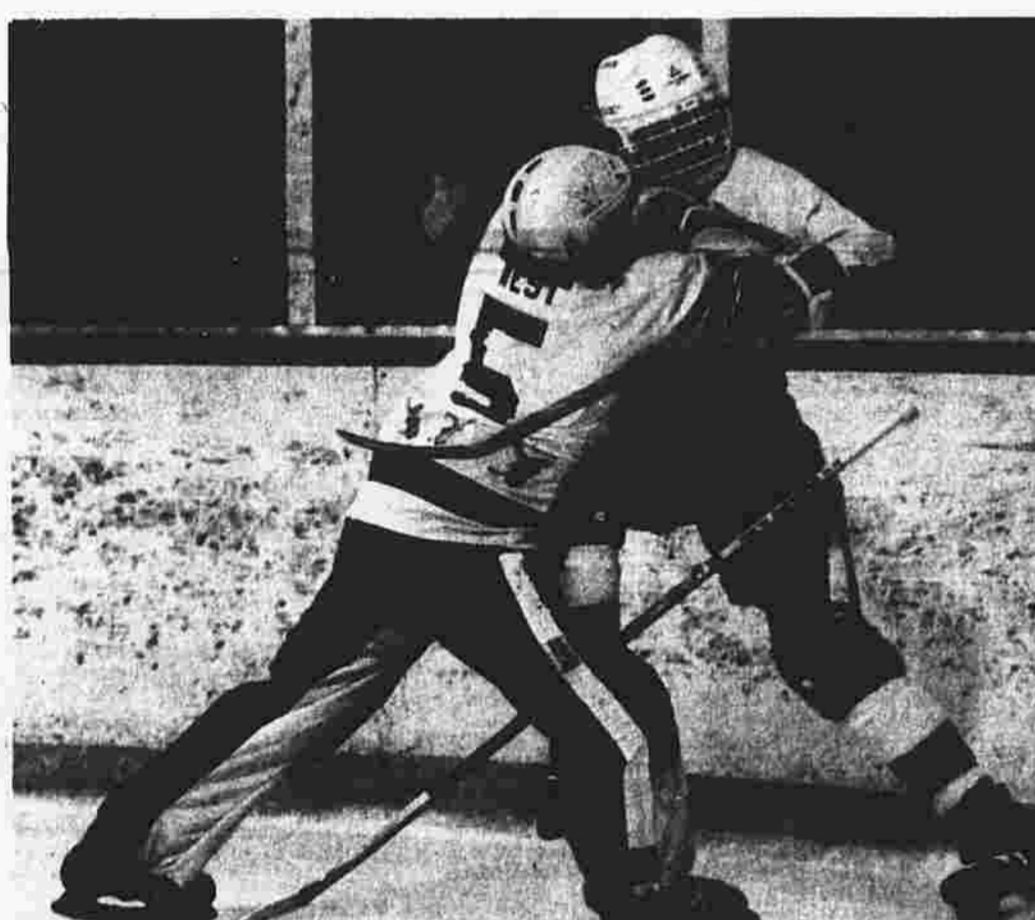
His shot, however, was turned aside by Eagle goalie Chris Pospeck, who shared time with Vinnie White and Charlie O'Connell. Each Eagle goalie played a period.

Manchester goalie Pat McNamara would have drawn the game's No. 1 star if there was a three-star selection. The Indian senior netminder was superb, sometimes spectacular, in repelling several of East's better chances.

"He gets the Goodhouse Award tonight," Manchester Coach Wayne Horton said.

"We knew the cards were stacked before we went in," said Horton, who is trying to rebuild the Indian fortunes in 1982-83 with an independent schedule. To date the Indians stand 3-6. "I felt we played an excellent first period."

"Give (East Coach Bill) Mannix credit. He has a well-disciplined hockey team. They controlled the



EAST'S KEN WEST HAS ARMS UP checking Manchester's Bill Chambers along boards

puck and we wound up chasing them and when you do you get out of position and get tired. This doesn't help the program," Horton said.

"Although Maxim is an asset at defense, I felt he could give us more scoring punch at center. We put Barrett back to right defense and he did an excellent job."

East had four goals in each period. Hutt, Tullimieri, West and Roy, the latter with a shorthanded goal, tallied in the opening 15 minutes for East. The first two

goals came on powerplays.

Barrett, Roy, Hutt on a powerplay and Hartford, also on a powerplay, lit the lamp in the middle session for the Eagles.

There were 28 penalties overall with 12 on East and 14 on Manchester. All but one were two-minute minors with the lone exception a 10-minute misconduct on a frustrated Indian starter.

Manchester resumes play Tuesday afternoon at 8:30 against Farmington High at Hartford Arena while East next hits the ice Wednesday night against Rockville High at the Ice Palace in an 8:30 start.

Manchester defeated Borg in Saturday night's semifinals, handled defending champion Connors in four sets Sunday to win the \$250,000 Chicago Challenge of Champions. Lendl, 22, defeated Connors 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 to pick up the \$100,000 first prize.

Lendl's victory was especially sweet because it was Connors who defeated him in a four-set match to win the \$5,000 Open last year.

Lendl, who denied any change in strategy, said he was just able to serve effectively and tire out Connors.

"I got going in the second set and Jimmy looked tired to me so I played my game of running and running," Lendl said.

He said he was satisfied with his play in the exhibition tournament, adding he served as a prep for his defense of the Master's tourney next week in New York.

"I feel pretty good. I beat Bjorn

and I haven't done that much and I beat Connors and I haven't done that much," Lendl said.

Before Sunday's championship, Lendl had beaten Connors only once in 10 previous attempts.

Using a lightning serve, Lendl recorded 23 aces and overcame some early unforced errors to turn back Connors.

"It was a little better than yesterday's — maybe a little over average," said Lendl of his serve.

"It was going for aces every time except once."

Connors admitted he was a little out of shape but said the exhibition would serve as a good tune-up.

"I probably could be in better shape but playing in these matches will get in good shape," Connors said.

"I'll probably kill me tomorrow but I'll get over it."

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 anything.

Lendl dropped the first set and trailed 4-0 in the second. He won the final six games of the second set — losing only 10 points in the final six games.

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

He then broke Connors in the fourth game to take a 4-1 lead.

McNeil, Allen in center stage

Flyers extend Whaler skein

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers widened their lead in the Patrick Division to eight points by trouncing the Hartford Whalers 8-4 Sunday night.

Mark Howe and Bill Barber scored the two fastest shorthanded goals on the same penalty in NHL history, 32 seconds apart, in breaking a 2-2 second-period tie to send the Flyers on their way.

Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke called the goals "a turning point" in the Flyers' victory, which was their ninth straight and raised their record to 25-12-5.

"We took advantage of the breaks and Howe skates so well that he can turn on the offensive plays," Clarke said.

Hartford, which lost 7-4 to the Flyers Saturday, is last in the Adams Division at 10-27-5.

The game was the first in nine weeks for goaltender Rick St. Croix, who replaced regular goalie Pelle Lindbergh in 10-27-5.

Lindbergh is expected to be out three weeks with a broken right wrist suffered in the Flyers' loss Thursday to the Russian national team.

Coach Bob McCammon said he plans to alternate St. Croix and Bob Froese over the next five games, a situation not to the liking of St. Croix, 8-5-2 for the season.

"I wanted to play even though I meant playing elsewhere," St. Croix said of his nine-week hiatus. "I don't

Careless play Stars, like Whalers, gave up easy scores

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Careless thieves get caught red-handed. Careless hockey teams get caught short-handed.

Both Hartford and Minnesota were careless Sunday and paid for it. The Philadelphia Flyers got the best of both teams in a 4-2 victory.

The Philadelphia Flyers got the best of both teams in a 4-2 victory. The Chicago-Minnesota contest was a strictly offensive affair.

"But it does feel good to get some goals," said Black Hawks Coach "Red" Tontko. "That shorthanded goal really got us going and it just deflated Minnesota."

Chicago's Peter Marsh fed Paterson, who beat Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche at 16:11, giving the hosts a 2-2 advantage.

Then Denis Savard's tipped it to 4-2 at 8:10 of the final period before Minnesota's Will Plett cut the lead

Lendl serves notice he's after top spot

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Ivan Lendl was nearly unbeatable for most of 1982 but he did have trouble getting past two of the game's top players — Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.

In 1983, Lendl has served notice 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 defeated Borg in Saturday night's semifinals, handled defending champion Connors in four sets Sunday to win the \$250,000 Chicago Challenge of Champions.

Lendl, 22, defeated Connors 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 to pick up the \$100,000 first prize.

Lendl's victory was especially sweet because it was Connors who defeated him in a four-set match to win the \$5,000 Open last year.

Lendl, who denied any change in strategy, said he was just able to serve effectively and tire out Connors.

"I got going in the second set and Jimmy looked tired to me so I played my game of running and running," Lendl said.

He said he was satisfied with his play in the exhibition tournament, adding he served as a prep for his defense of the Master's tourney next week in New York.

"I feel pretty good. I beat Bjorn

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 best in the league.

McNeil, the NFL's regular-season rushing champ with 786 yards, raced a playoff record 211 yards Sunday to pace the New York Jets' surprising 14-10 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals in the opening round of the Super Bowl Tournament.

What that means is the Jets will play the Raiders at Los Angeles Saturday. And what that means for McNeil is a TD. That started a drive against the more publicized Raiders' rookie running star, Marcus Allen.

McNeil grinned as he anticipated the Los Angeles Coliseum game.

McNeil, a second-year pro from UCLA, and Allen, a rookie from Southern Cal, both played their college home games in the Coliseum and, of course, opposed each other there.

Now, appropriately, they will make it their own game by concentrating on the Coliseum.

The Raiders will be favored over the Jets but then New York wasn't supposed to have much of a chance Sunday in Cincinnati. The Jets, it turned out, not only upset the Bengals. They destroyed them.

Cincinnati, which played in the Super Bowl last season and figured it was good enough to return this year, entered the game a 4-point favorite but found it impossible to stop McNeil. Even when he passed.

McNeil's 211 yards in just 22 carries broke the playoff record of 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith Lincoln against Boston in 1982. And it was a pass by McNeil, his first as a pro, that launched New York's fantasy comebacks.

The Jets were trailing 14-3 in the second period when McNeil threw a perfect 14-yard spiral to Derrick Gaffney for a TD. That started a drive of 20 straight points by the Jets.

"Maybe I missed my calling," McNeil grinned as he looked back at the Los Angeles Coliseum game.

The Jets had quarterback enough Sunday in Richard Todd, who enjoyed plenty of protection by his line and responded by hitting 20-of-28 passes for 289 yards, including a 4-yard TD pass to Wes Walker.

"Richard really kept the Bengals honest with his audibles," said McNeil. "He kept Cincinnati from concentrating on me."

But Todd disclosed, "We really came into the game thinking pass more than run. But when we saw the way Freeman was running, we decided to do a lot more running."

Despite McNeil's rushing record, all the Jets agreed the key play of the game was powered by defensive back Johnny Lynn.

With the Bengals leading 14-0 and Freeman leading 14-0 on the verge of making it 21-10, Lynn jumped in front of a Ken Anderson pass at the goal and intercepted it.

"That had to be the key play of the entire day," said Darroll Ray, who also got into the interception act — in a big way.

Ray sealed the win in the final quarter by romping a playoff record 90 yards for an interception. He ran the first 49 yards a lot faster than the last 41.

"My hamstring cramped at the 50 and I thought even one of those big Bengals might catch up with me," laughed Ray. "But out of the corner of my eye I saw our entire bench following me down the sidelines and I figured I had a chance to score."

The interceptions — Lynn got another one in the closing minutes — ruined what started out as a brilliant Bengals passing game.

Anderson stalked Cincinnati to a 14-3 first-quarter lead on TD passes of 32 yards to Isaac Curtis and 2 yards to Dan Ross. But then the New York Sack Exchange went to work, pressuring Anderson on just about every pass and sacking him four times. Anderson twice had to leave the game for one play after being cracked hard to the turf by Mark Gastineau.

"It was one of the hardest hitting games I've been in," Anderson managed to say. "I'll take a few days to recover. Gastineau hits me hard and I work on that play a long time. Who knows, I might have missed my calling. Maybe I should have been a quarterback."

McNeil, a quiet, self-effacing sort, has never been one to show off. He rarely shows any type of emotion 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 Sunday."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

Super Bowl last season and figured it was good enough to return this year, entered the game a 4-point favorite but found it impossible to stop McNeil. Even when he passed.

McNeil's 211 yards in just 22 carries broke the playoff record of 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith Lincoln against Boston in 1982. And it was a pass by McNeil, his first as a pro, that launched New York's fantasy comebacks.

The Jets were trailing 14-3 in the second period when McNeil threw a perfect 14-yard spiral to Derrick Gaffney for a TD. That started a drive against the more publicized Raiders' rookie running star, Marcus Allen.

McNeil grinned as he anticipated the Los Angeles Coliseum game.

McNeil, a second-year pro from UCLA, and Allen, a rookie from Southern Cal, both played their college home games in the Coliseum and, of course, opposed each other there.

Now, appropriately, they will make it their own game by concentrating on the Coliseum.

The Raiders will be favored over the Jets but then New York wasn't supposed to have much of a chance Sunday in Cincinnati. The Jets, it turned out, not only upset the Bengals. They destroyed them.

Cincinnati, which played in the Super Bowl last season and figured it was good enough to return this year, entered the game a 4-point favorite but found it impossible to stop McNeil. Even when he passed.

McNeil's 211 yards in just 22 carries broke the playoff record of 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith Lincoln against Boston in 1982. And it was a pass by McNeil, his first as a pro, that launched New York's fantasy comebacks.

The Jets were trailing 14-3 in the second period when McNeil threw a perfect 14-yard spiral to Derrick Gaffney for a TD. That started a drive against the more publicized Raiders' rookie running star, Marcus Allen.

McNeil grinned as he anticipated the Los Angeles Coliseum game.

McNeil, a second-year pro from UCLA, and Allen, a rookie from Southern Cal, both played their college home games in the Coliseum and, of course, opposed each other there.

Now, appropriately, they will make it their own game by concentrating on the Coliseum.

The Raiders will be favored over the Jets but then New York wasn't supposed to have much of a chance Sunday in Cincinnati. The Jets, it turned out, not only upset the Bengals. They destroyed them.

Cincinnati, which played in the Super Bowl last season and figured it was good enough to return this year, entered the game a 4-point favorite but found it impossible to stop McNeil. Even when he passed.

McNeil's 211 yards in just 22 carries broke the playoff record of 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith Lincoln against Boston in 1982. And it was a pass by McNeil, his first as a pro, that launched New York's fantasy comebacks.

The Jets were trailing 14-3 in the second period when McNeil threw a perfect 14-yard spiral to Derrick Gaffney for a TD. That started a drive against the more publicized Raiders' rookie running star, Marcus Allen.

McNeil grinned as he anticipated the Los Angeles Coliseum game.

McNeil, a second-year pro from UCLA, and Allen, a rookie from Southern Cal, both played their college home games in the Coliseum and, of course, opposed each other there.

Now, appropriately, they will make it their own game by concentrating on the Coliseum.

The Raiders will be favored over the Jets but then New York wasn't supposed to have much of a chance Sunday in Cincinnati. The Jets, it turned out, not only upset the Bengals. They destroyed them.

Cincinnati, which played in the Super Bowl last season and figured it was good enough to return this year, entered the game a 4-point favorite but found it impossible to stop McNeil. Even when he passed.

McNeil's 211 yards in just 22 carries broke the playoff record of 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith Lincoln against Boston in 1982. And it was a pass by McNeil, his first as a pro, that launched New York's fantasy comebacks.

The Jets were trailing 14-3 in the second period when McNeil threw a perfect 14-yard spiral to Derrick Gaffney for a TD. That started a drive against the more publicized Raiders' rookie running star, Marcus Allen.

McNeil grinned as he anticipated the Los Angeles Coliseum game.

McNeil, a second-year pro from UCLA, and Allen, a rookie from Southern Cal, both played their college home games in the Coliseum and, of course, opposed each other there.

Now, appropriately, they will make it their own game by concentrating on the Coliseum.

The Raiders will be favored over the Jets but then New York wasn't supposed to have much of a chance Sunday in Cincinnati. The Jets, it turned out, not only upset the Bengals. They destroyed them.

Cincinnati, which played in the Super Bowl last season and figured it was good enough to return this year, entered the game a 4-point favorite but found it impossible to stop McNeil. Even when he passed.

McNeil's 211 yards in just 22 carries broke the playoff record of 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith Lincoln against Boston in 1982. And it was a pass by McNeil, his first as a pro, that launched New York's fantasy comebacks.

The Jets were trailing 14-3 in the second period when McNeil threw a perfect 14-yard spiral to Derrick Gaffney for a TD. That started a drive against the more publicized Raiders' rookie running star, Marcus Allen.

McNeil grinned as he anticipated the Los Angeles Coliseum game.

McNeil, a second-year pro from UCLA, and Allen, a rookie from Southern Cal, both played their college home games in the Coliseum and, of course, opposed each other there.

Now, appropriately, they will make it their own game by concentrating on the Coliseum.



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

It was the Jets' first playoff win since they won the Super Bowl 14 years ago.

"We didn't have much of a pass game and never really got close to Todd," said Bengals coach Forrest Gregg. "This is not at all what I wanted. For us, it boiled down to one half of offense and one half of defense. We didn't play a whole game."

But Jet coach Walt Michaels enjoyed a game and a half by McNeil. "I know that when you have a big cannon, you should shoot it," said Michaels. "McNeil was our cannon today."

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 14-10 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals in a first-round playoff game. He carried 28 times for an NFL post-season record 211 yards. He scored on a 20-yard run, set up the Jets' go-ahead TD with a darting 24-yard 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 hard 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 his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

McNeil's pass play was put in his week of bearing on the way I played today. I wanted to show them they were right."

Cashman, Staknis cop tennis titles

Top seeds Bill Cashman and Judy Staknis proved their rankings as each emerged victorious in their respective divisions at the NELTA Senior Veterans Tennis Tournament staged last weekend at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Cashman, from Madison, took the men's championship with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Dave Brookfield.

Cashman moved into the finals with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Peter Gineres. Walt Sadowski and Joel Taylor in earlier rounds. Cashman straight-set Taylor in the semifinals in straight sets, 6-1, 6-

2. Staknis, of East Hartford playing out of the Manchester Racquet Club, took the women's title with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 triumph over No. 2 seed Justine Butler.

Staknis defeated Betty Walsh and Helen Valenti on her way to the finals while Butler topped Carol Puerto and Ann Garvin in her march to the finals.

In men's doubles, the No. 3 seeded tandem of Cashman-LaPans took the championship with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Ernie Ubghannant-Joel Taylor.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 - Basketball: Sacred Heart vs. Central Connecticut, WINF
WRESTLING
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 6

Tuesday
BASKETBALL
East Catholic at Hartford Public, 8
Hall at Manchester, 8
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 8
Bolton at Portland, 8
Greenfield at MCC, 8
Manchester at Hall (girls), 8
ICE HOCKEY
Manchester vs. Farmington at Hartford Arena, 8:30

Radio, TV

Radio, TV

Radio, TV

Radio, TV

Radio, TV

Cougars rout Tunxis, 92-62



By Bill Dumas
Correspondent

Dominating play throughout, Manchester Community College basketball team smashed Tunxis Community College's 26-game New England winning streak in a 92-62 rout Saturday evening at East Catholic.

MCC played a tenacious man-to-man defense from the opening tip and had Tunxis frustrated as it tried to run its offense. Doug Leonard, drawing the defensive assignment on Alex Hooper of New York City, an NCAA All-American candidate who scored 49 points the previous night, held the high-scoring Tunxis to 16 points.

Leonard, at the other end, created some havoc of his own with a game-high 26 points along with dishing out 13 assists.

The win lifts the Cougars to 2-0 in CCAA's play and 3-1 overall. The loss drops Tunxis to 1-1 in the conference and overall.

College basketball roundup

Ohio State hot at line in win against Indiana

By United Press International

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 why.

The No. 1 Hoosiers suffered their first loss of the season, dropping a 70-67 decision to Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes were held to 14 points from the line, hitting 22-of-25 in the 13-of-18.

"I can't remember ever having a team rebound another by 17 and losing," Knight said. "I told our kids when we came in here we couldn't try to beat them at the free throw line."

Indiana out-rebounded the Buckeyes, 35-18, and had four more field goals (27-23), but Ohio State handled the ball well under pressure.

Ohio State had been averaging 80 percent as a team from the line this season. Brian Dunn 6-4, 14-18 (P) pinned Brian Lynch 5-33, 121-127. Gilbert (P) dec. Pete Foley 11-20, 123-128. Byrne (EC) pinned 7-Klieva 1-41, 134-139. Turgeon (EC) pinned George 49-140. M. Jones (P) pinned Brian Harkins 1-14, 147-149. Knight (P) dec. Bruce Antonio 1-15, 157-159. Kieva (P) dec. Mike Rissacci 14-2, 167-169. Rissacci (P) pinned Joe Morris 2-3, 167-169. Knight (P) dec. Tommie Green 1-1, 167-169. Tommie Green 1-1, 167-169.

Despite victories from Steve Byrne and Dave Turgeon, both unbeaten, East Catholic wrestling team succumbed to Penney High, 38-27, last Saturday at the Eagles' Nest.

The setback drops the Eagle matmen to 1-3 for the season. They resume action tonight at Glastonbury, Conn. Penney is a winner by decision for East in the 100-pound division with Byrne and Turgeon securing victories in the 128 and 134-pound weight classes respectively. Each won by pin with Turgeon taking a quick 49 seconds to finish up Jim Meyer took a forfeit win in the 167-pound class for East with both schools adding six points in the unlimited division by virtue of a double forfeit.

UConn bows

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Robin Dixon scored a career-high 26 points Sunday to lead the University of New Hampshire to a 76-72 upset victory over Connecticut.

UNI had 14 of 18 shots in the second half and Dixon connected on 12 of 18 field goals for the game.

The Wildcats have now won three straight to push their record to 5-3. UConn, 7-4, was led by freshman Earl Kelley with 19 points.

Cheney Tech matmen suffer fifth defeat

Suffering its fifth loss in as many outings, Cheney Tech wrestling team fell to CROC rival Portland High, 50-15, Saturday morning at the Beavers' gym.

The Techmen matmen resume action Tuesday evening against Terryville and East Canton High in a triangular match at 6:30.

Steve Hecker won by a pin for Cheney with Tim Fournier registering a major decision to add four points. Tony Barone's pin in the 167-pound division completed the Cheney scoring.

Bucks continue to win despite losing starters

The Milwaukee Bucks are proving they can play through adversity. Despite losing starters Bob Lanier and Brian Winters to injuries in the last few weeks, the Bucks have continued to win Sunday night, they put together another strong effort and topped the Phoenix Suns, 106-96, at Milwaukee.

The Bucks, who had lost their first better than we did tonight," said Bucks' Coach Don Nelson. "We're getting better on the boards; in fact, we've been consistently better over the last 10 games."

With Sidney Moncrief scoring 24 points and Johnson adding 20, 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 in the final period.

The Bucks, who had led the Central Division, outscored the Suns, 14-6, with four points each by Johnson, Moncrief and Junior Bridgeman to take a 98-87 lead with just over three minutes left.

Grand Prix winner

Peter Dodge of Stone, Vt., skis first place in the slalom competition in the Peugeot Grand Prix racing Sunday at Mt. Snow, Vt. Dodge narrowly defeated Cary Adams of Boyce City, Mich.

Basketball

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.

The Cougars took a 104 lead six minutes into the contest and raced ahead to a 241-bull with 7:44 left in the half.

Leonard and John Reiser in the first half continually frustrated the Tunxis defense with sharp passing to Jim Florence, Steve Emerson and Pat Silver for easy baskets. MCC worked for a good shot and controlled the tempo.

With its tough man-to-man defense, MCC allowed Tunxis very poor shot selection with Florence and Emerson controlling the backboards and not allowing Tunxis second or third shots. Manchester led at the half, 62-24, with Leonard registering 7 of his 13 assists.

The Tomahawks closed to within 14 points at 62-48, with just under 10 minutes left before Leonard took control again for MCC and led the

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 why.

The No. 1 Hoosiers suffered their first loss of the season, dropping a 70-67 decision to Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes were held to 14 points from the line, hitting 22-of-25 in the 13-of-18.

"I can't remember ever having a team rebound another by 17 and losing," Knight said. "I told our kids when we came in here we couldn't try to beat them at the free throw line."

Indiana out-rebounded the Buckeyes, 35-18, and had four more field goals (27-23), but Ohio State handled the ball well under pressure.

Ohio State had been averaging 80 percent as a team from the line this season. Brian Dunn 6-4, 14-18 (P) pinned Brian Lynch 5-33, 121-127. Gilbert (P) dec. Pete Foley 11-20, 123-128. Byrne (EC) pinned 7-Klieva 1-41, 134-139. Turgeon (EC) pinned George 49-140. M. Jones (P) pinned Brian Harkins 1-14, 147-149. Knight (P) dec. Bruce Antonio 1-15, 157-159. Kieva (P) dec. Mike Rissacci 14-2, 167-169. Rissacci (P) pinned Joe Morris 2-3, 167-169. Knight (P) dec. Tommie Green 1-1, 167-169. Tommie Green 1-1, 167-169.

UConn bows

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Robin Dixon scored a career-high 26 points Sunday to lead the University of New Hampshire to a 76-72 upset victory over Connecticut.

UNI had 14 of 18 shots in the second half and Dixon connected on 12 of 18 field goals for the game.

The Wildcats have now won three straight to push their record to 5-3. UConn, 7-4, was led by freshman Earl Kelley with 19 points.

Cheney Tech matmen suffer fifth defeat

Suffering its fifth loss in as many outings, Cheney Tech wrestling team fell to CROC rival Portland High, 50-15, Saturday morning at the Beavers' gym.

The Techmen matmen resume action Tuesday evening against Terryville and East Canton High in a triangular match at 6:30.

Steve Hecker won by a pin for Cheney with Tim Fournier registering a major decision to add four points. Tony Barone's pin in the 167-pound division completed the Cheney scoring.

Bucks continue to win despite losing starters

The Milwaukee Bucks are proving they can play through adversity. Despite losing starters Bob Lanier and Brian Winters to injuries in the last few weeks, the Bucks have continued to win Sunday night, they put together another strong effort and topped the Phoenix Suns, 106-96, at Milwaukee.

The Bucks, who had lost their first better than we did tonight," said Bucks' Coach Don Nelson. "We're getting better on the boards; in fact, we've been consistently better over the last 10 games."

With Sidney Moncrief scoring 24 points and Johnson adding 20, 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 in the final period.

The Bucks, who had led the Central Division, outscored the Suns, 14-6, with four points each by Johnson, Moncrief and Junior Bridgeman to take a 98-87 lead with just over three minutes left.

Grand Prix winner

Peter Dodge of Stone, Vt., skis first place in the slalom competition in the Peugeot Grand Prix racing Sunday at Mt. Snow, Vt. Dodge narrowly defeated Cary Adams of Boyce City, Mich.

Scoreboard

Football	Basketball	Soccer	Hockey
<p>Weekend's games</p> <p>NFL Playoffs (All Times EST) (Scoring in parentheses) First round</p> <p>Washington 27, NY Jets 17 Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16</p> <p>Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10 Miami 20, New England 17</p> <p>Sunday's games</p> <p>New York Jets 40, Cincinnati 17 San Diego 24, Kansas City 10 Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17 Minnesota 37, Atlanta 24 AFC - San Diego 31 at Miami (2), 23 p.m. AFC - Green Bay 17 at Dallas (2), 4 p.m.</p> <p>Conference championships (at times of home remaining seeds)</p> <p>NFL Championship Sunday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m. Super Bowl XVI at Pasadena, Calif. 6 p.m.</p> <p>NY Jets 37-33-4 Cincinnati 10-3-0-7</p> <p>First period Cincinnati - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0</p> <p>Second period Cincinnati - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0</p> <p>Third period Cincinnati - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0</p> <p>Fourth period Cincinnati - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0 Jets - Key play: Anderson (kick) 10:30. 3-0</p>	<p>San Diego 134 0-14-3 Pittsburgh 10 7-21-21 Buffalo 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 7-21-21 San Francisco 49ers 10 7-21-21 Oakland Raiders 10 7-21-21 Denver Broncos 10 7-21-21 Kansas City Chiefs 10 7-21-21 Miami Dolphins 10 7-21-21 New Orleans Saints 10 7-21-21 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 7-21-21 Cincinnati Bengals 10 7-21-21 Houston Oilers 10 7-21-21 Cleveland Browns 10 7-21-21 New York Jets 10 7-21-21 Green Bay Packers 10 7-21-21 Minnesota Vikings 10 7-21-21 Dallas Cowboys 10 7-21-21 Philadelphia Eagles 10 7-21-21 Washington Redskins 10 7-21-21 Atlanta Falcons 10 7-21-21 New England Patriots 10 7-21-21 Los Angeles Rams 10 </p>		

