Klein promoted

HARTFORD - Peter J. Klein of Bolton has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Specialized Lending Department at Connecticut National Bank. He is responsible for lending acivities to the cable TV and broadcasting industries, and to finance, and utilities companies. He has been with the Bank since 1980.

le is a member of the Hartford Financial Analysts Federation and the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. He has a B.S. from the Rochester Institute of Technology, and an M.S. and an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut.

Ricco to be feted

The former vice president and general manager of the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, William E. Ricco will be honored at a "Bill Ricco Roast" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the East Hartford Ramada Hotel Ricco, a teacher at Manchester Community College, received the 1982 "Golden Key Innkeeper award, which honors a person in the innkeeping it dustry for service to the tourism industries.

He will be roasted by 10 community and celebrity rsonalities, including radio and TV personality Brad Davis, who will act as Master of Ceremonies WDRC's Ken Tremble, businessmen Harv Lipman and Paul Landerman, hotel operators and others. State hoteliers and community leaders in tourism and convention-related industries will make up a parade of flags saluting Ricco.

Co-chairman for the roast are Tim Gerostathos general manager of the Ramada Hotel, East Hart ford and Mrs. Diane Lipman of West Hartford. The roast is being sponsored by the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association, an organization Mr. Ricco

served for two years as president.
Ricco is chairman of the Greater Hartford Convention & Visitors Bureau, president of the Greater Hartford Hotel & Motel Association, and the director to the American Hotel & Mote Association for the Connecticut affiliate. He has been active with the Greater Hartford

Business Bureau, the SKAL Club of North America and is an instructor at MCC. Persons interested in attending the roast should contact the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association of fice, 410 Asylum Street, Hartford, or call 522-0747

Courses offered

STORRS - Courses for real estate professional and individuals interested in the field will b offered during the spring semester by the Universi-

In both cases the three-hour classes will mee Tuesdays, starting at 7 p.m. at the Bishop Center for Continuing Education, beginning Jan. 25. Enrollment is limited and early registration is

Kozel to speak

he Connecticut National Bank, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Associated Builders and Contractors, to be held at the Yale nn, Meriden, on Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. with will conduct the meeting.

Kozel has been an officer and financial consultant with the former Hartford National Bank & Trus Co. since 1978. He is a specialist in the fields of economics and financial management. He will pre-Reservations may be made by contacting the 'A B.C." office in Middletown, telephone 346-6681.

The general public is invited

Cram course set

HARTFORD - The Greater Hartford Board Realtors is sponsoring a cram course for the Real Estate Licensing Exam.
The workshop is scheduled for Saturday from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elmwood Community Center Room 15, 1106 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Tim Phillips, from the Connecticut Licensing School will target the difficult areas of Connecticut licensing law, public accommodations, fair housing, real estate, vocabulary terms, basic real estate, mathematics, exam strategies and

This workshop is preparatory information for either the Salesman or Broker exams and is being held the Saturday prior to the Jan. 22 exam. Cost is

Payment is due by Thursday to the Greater Hart-Hartford, 06105. For registration and information call Eden Ditman at 236-2561.

Office is closed

HARTFORD — The Labor-Management Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor closed its Hartford resident investigative office Friday, with the retirement of Dennis P. Sullivan. who has served that office for the past 20 years. Manuel Eber, area administrator of LSMA's Boston area office, which covers the six New England states said the Hartford office will not be restaffed for reasons of economy. He said members assistance from LMSA will be able to contact the agency's Boston office without additional charge by calling the same local Hartford telephone number as before: 722-2349. The calls will be transferred utomatically to the Boston office.

The Labor-Management Services Administration is responsible for administering laws such as the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act the handling of union finances and other union ac tivities, and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) regulating private pension and welfare benefit plans, as well as certain other employee protection laws.

Social Security

Benefits rising automatically

tighten up on Social Security so that the system can solve its short-term financing problems and faith can be restored in the program's long-term benefits, Congress already has passed laws to liberalize benefits automatically as of 1983! Among these liberalizations is an important easing of the so-called "retirement test," which will come as a shock to most of you, but a

Logical though the change in the retirement test may be, the "timing" of the move certainly is awful.

The retirement test is the measure of how much a Social Security beneficiary can earn and still collect some or all of his or her monthly benefits. Until now, the retirement test did not apply after you reached age 72. But as of Jan. 1, the retirement test ends at age 70 two

Beginning with the month of your 70th birthday, you can collect your full monthly benefits, whether or not you are still working full or part time, and regardless of your earnings.

Also starting this year, beneficiaries aged 65 through 69 can earn \$6,600 without losing any benefits, up from 6,000. For beneficiaries under age 65, the correspon ling exempt amount is \$4,920 as of 1983, up from \$4,440. For every \$2 of earnings above the exempt hounts, a eneficiary under age 70 will give up \$1 of benefits. There has been some tightening in the benefit and overage schedule, though. As of 1983, the amount of earnings needed to earn a quarter of Social Security coverage is up from \$340 to \$370 in a calendar quarter.

get big share

of defense \$

Connecticut's huge defense industry and its workers

are rejoicing over a hurried piece of legislation by the

lame duck 97th Congress, which could mean billion of

ropriations bill in order to keep more than 60 percent of

the government from shutting down. The Pentagon

received most of the money it requested, with \$231.5

The stopgap funding bill closely followed the Reagan

administration's original plan for fiscal 1983 defense

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics

Corp, will contract for another Trident submarine. The

Groton shipyard has already won 10 contracts for the

huge, nuclear missile-firing vessels that when fully

The company also will bid on contracts for two mo-

\$700 million fast attack submarines, such as The City of

Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Technologie

to more than \$20 million each, and could mean up to \$1

Another Stratford firm, Avco Corp.'s Lycoming divi

sion, also hopes to cash in on the defense spending

bonanza with its turbine engines for the U.S. Army's

Despite lingering criticism about the need and

eliability of the 60-ton, \$1.8 billion weapon, the Army

wants to purchase nearly 800 more of the tanks built by

The state's biggest defense contractor, ratt &

Dollar loses ground

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar lost ground against

European currencies today, except in London where the

Gold opened \$3 higher in Zurich and London, at \$467.50

riday's close of 2.34075, while on the Zurich market it

and \$468.50 an ounce, respectively.

In Frankfurt, the dollar slipped to 2.3325 marks from

Whitney Aircraft Group, expects to receive

pound fell nearly a cent. Gold was higher.

fell to 1.93425 Swiss francs from 1.9395.

Corp. in Stratford win contracts for more than 15 Blackhawk, Seahawk, Night Hawk and Super Stallion elicopters. The machines range in cost from \$7 million

Corpus Christi which joined the fleet Saturday.

spending, funding expensive items made in Connecticut such as jet engines, tank engines, helicopters and sub-

pillion to spend before next Sept. 30.

equipped cos taxpayers \$1.5 billion each.

hillion in sales for the company,

controversial M-1 battle tank.

General Dynamics.

State firms

Your Money's Worth

If your annual earnings go over \$32,400, you will be

paying more in Social Security taxes in 1983. The Social

Security tax rate remains at 6.7 percent for employees

and employers and at 9.35 percent for the self-employed

or 10 years of Social Security credit to become eligible for retirement benefits, although some of you closer to retirement age can qualify with fewer than 40.

But the amount of taxable earnings is up from 1982's maximum of \$32,400 to \$35,700 What this means is that a relatively small percentage f workers with high earnings will pay the tax on more as \$221.10 in the case of employees (which will be natched by their employers) and up to \$308.55 more in the case of self-employed people. The top Social Security tax for high wage earners this year is \$2,391.90; for

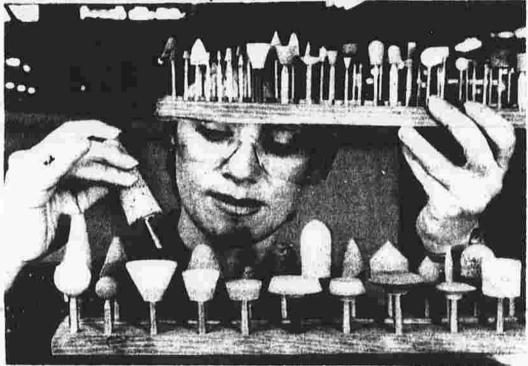
base will be reflected in the benefits payable when these high earners retire, die or become disabled. If you pay more, you get more. Social Security benefits are earnings-related, based on your average earnings over your working lifetime.

With a maximum wage base of \$35,700 in effect, all but 6.2 percent of the nation's 116 million Social Security taxpayers will now pay the Social Security tax on all of their earnings. Under the law as it has stood since 1972, the maximum wage base rises each year as the average wages of workers covered under Social Security go up. In 1977, though, when the maximum annual wage bas was only \$16,500 and when about 15 percent of covered workers had earnings above that amount, Congress provided for three special jumps in the wage base

that had existed in the 1930s when a maximum annua

wage base of \$3,000 covered all the earnings of about 96 percent of the workforce. The wage base is far, far above that — but we're on the way back to covering it with taxes. It makes sense — and it will help cover the benefits. Every little move adds up. ("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her com rehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and

handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal



Smooth it down

A Norton Co., worker in Worcester, Mass., checks some of the grinding and finishing wheels produced by the firm and used to

trunks and dashboards to the stainless steel parts in jet engines.

Better state economy seen

education and a lecturer in imports on jobs in Connecticut. economics at UConn, said the downward trend would be reversed richer and the poorer got poorer," enter the workforce. construction and automobile sales. economy, such as hardware, metals in the state dropped by 13,300.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The dent on home construction, he said. those with wealth in the form of "Employment in these areas profits, dividends, rents and infor Connecticut will be bezr in should be with increased home terest," Pinsky said. 198hhan it was last year, says a building," Pinsky told the Greater The average personal income in labor and economics professor at Hartford Urban League Friday. Connecticut reached a new high of However, Pinsky said a large \$14,129, the highest rate in the nation "It appears that the slide in federal deficit could cause interest excepty "inflation-ridden" Alaska, Connecticut manufacturing will end rates to turn upward again and slow he said. early in 1983 and should be on the up-swing by spring, said David Pinksy. the economic recovery. He said He said employment will remain another troubling development was high in 1983 because economic im-

Pinsky, a professor of labor the continuing adverse impact of provement will not provide enough imports on jobs in Connecticut. jobs for the increasing number of In 1982, he said, "the rich got residents reaching an age when they

by an "expected" rise in housing as total personal income in Connec- "The best hope for new job opporticut rose by 7.7 percent to a total tunities," Pinsky said, "will be in Several sectors of the state's \$43.8 billion while total employment services and business. However, economy, such as hardware, metals in the state dropped by 13,300. new entrants should have some "The rise in income was mainly to basic skills to offer

Outpatient surgery centers profit and save

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever since last July, federal authorities have been slowly granting individual apart appears and voluntary supporters of conventional in February and the third in St. Louis in April. proval to more than 100 existing independent outpatient surgery centers to collect Medicare and Medicaid

It will take a while to complete the qualification process but the basic decision that the centers can qualify for Medicare and Medicaid is giving this new professional business a lift and is saving patients

Many established hospitals see the outpatient surgery centers as a decided threat to their revenues, particularly if the hospital is running an outpatient surgical service of its own. So many of the 100 or more existing ndependent outpatient surgical centers have had an uphill struggle to get certificates of convenience and need Although 70 percent of the acute care hospitals and clinics in major U.S. cities offered ambulatory care in 1981, very little surgery, even minor operations, had been done outside of hospitals in modern times until two Phoenix. Ariz., anesthesiologists, opened an indepen-dent outpatient surgical center in the early 1970s. The 100 such centers established since then have attracted surgeons accredited by leading hospitals. The operations all are relatively minor but the overall cost

about half what it would be in a full service hospital. It has been calculated by public health officials and insurance groups that 40 percent of the 21 million operations performed in the United States in an average recent year could be done outside the hospital. Various studies indicate this could cut \$6 billion to \$15 billion of the nation's \$115 billion annual health care bill.

hospitals. But many cities have more hospital beds than needed and that creates the fear that the new centers are a big threat to hospital revenues. Most of the existing outpatient surgical centers were created by small local groups of surgeons, radiologists

and anesthesiologists but today at least three well-financed companies are franchising new centers: American Surgery Centers, Inc., of Scottsdale, Ariz. a public company, and Surgicare of Houston and Medical

Progress cannot be rapid because it takes time to get certificates of need from local governments. The com-pany has applications pending in a dozen cities now. President Lynn Ray Singley also hopes to get up to 15 of the existing independent centers to be become holders

of his company's franchises. to 10,000 operations yearly each but he says the breakeven point will be about 2,000 operations annually. Amrican Surgery Centers appears to have the most ambitious long-range program. It opened its first center in Indianapolis last April, and plans to open 52 in the being used by 120 physicians and is breaking even.

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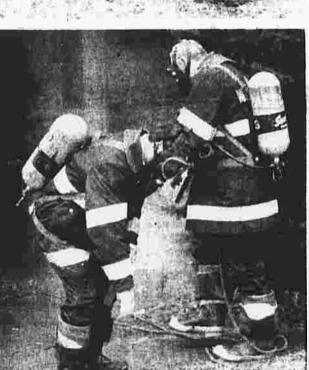
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Manchester Soccer Club."







Smoke eaters

Town firefighters got a a taste of what it's like to rescue house. Top left, Captain Robert Bycholski, wearing an air pack, condominium project. At right, firefighter Thomas Raimondo ture inside the house. stands over a baby doll he rescued from the smoke-choked

someone from a burning building in a drill this morning at a house at 102 Wetherell St., scheduled to be demolished for a firefighters William Sweet and John Mordavsky prepare to ven-

Habib rushes back to Israel

Israel and Lebanon on the removal Chatila and Sabra," he said,

United Press International

flew to Israel today on an urgent new round of shuttle diplomacy, but Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said the United States can no longer trusted to mediate peace in the Middle East.

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of foreign troops from Lebanon. referring to the Beirut refugee raining down over a wide area.

Arafat ended three days of talks camps where hundreds of Palesti-

national efforts to bring about peace held areas near the presidential n the Middle East." palace, for the first time spreading Menachem Begin's adviser on Arafat said in Amman the United 3-month-old sectarian battles into terrorism said Israel can expect

In Tel Aviv. Prime Minister

Two-sport ban is back for schools

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Junior high school athletes are prohibited from playing on both school and non-school teams in the Dieterle called this "a major consame sport as a result of a policy approved Monday by the Board of club that would allow "freedom of

The policy, drafted by the board's personal time. unior high athletics, is only slightly

The overturned policy barred junior high school athletes from vere in different sports, in the same season. The new policy forbids competition on school and outside teams that only about 12 students played on n the same sport during the scholastic game season. However, the new policy says

Prison school team player can practice with an outside team during the regular season, provided he doesn't compete in the outside team's games or scrimmages until the end

RICHARD W. Dyer, a member of the board subcommittee and one of the chief shapers of the new policy, said Monday he had doubts at first about the need to restrict two-

'Personally, I am not in favor of OSSINING, N.Y. (UPI) - Seventoo much regulation," he said. "But teen guards held hostage for three having heard the evidence, I think in days in the state's worst prison uphe interest of protecting children it rising since the bloody Attica re became the consensus of the sub- were released unharmed today and committee that this (the new officials regained control of the policy) was necessary." There has been no firm policy The standoff, which began at 7:40 governing two-sport participation p.m. Saturday following a confronsince the board overturned the ad- tation between an inmate and a ministration's policy in September. guard at the Ossining Correctional In the vacuum, conflicts have arisen Facility, was declared over at 12:29

between coaches at Bennet and a.m. almost 53 hours later. tatives of the Manchester returned to the custody of the School coaches have argued that Commissioner Thomas Coughlin. simultaneous participation on two Correction officers regained con-

teams, in this case soccer teams, in- trol of cell block "B" at 2 a.m. and creases an athlete's risk of injury, readied to make a search for cuts into study time and divides weapons to loyalties between school and club Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said he coaches and the styles of play they worked under "the shadow of Attica" in the first crisis of his ad-Soccer club president Jim ministration, said, "We will be studying what occurred here in

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...8 From the isolated wing, deprived ...13 of food, water and heat, they gave2 briefings via bullhorn and brought .14 the siege to an end after their 10 .10 demands were broadcast on televi-.. 6 sion and radio. A few hostages also spoke through the bullhorn.

"My name is Officer Marcus

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O'Neill names high technology industry panel

William O'Neill today announced the appointment of a 27-member

O'Neill, appearing at the first of what he says will be regularly

reporters he was often called to to the state.

or six corruption counts.

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ruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B.
Powers' attorney Timethy C.

O'Neill, asked Monday if he force during his recent campaign when he also announced he would would be summoned to testify, ask the Legislature to allocate the would be summoned to testify. \$17 million to create jobs and train mainly of business representatives,

scheduled news conferences, also testify in court cases as the state's repeated he would testify at the corchief executive.

The Democratic governor had announced plans to establish the task
short-term benefit he couldn't say repeal of the state's auto emissions was too early to firmly support such

management" situation.

O'Neill said in the future it could be
The governor also repeated his expanded to include annual safety

The task force, chaired by Lt. criticism from some state. The news conference was the first of what O'Neill says will be regular-

needed to help clean up the state's reporters to be held twice a month.

News Briefing

Radioactive cargo recovered intact

DETROIT (UPI) - A DC-8 transport plane crashed in flames at Metropolitan Airport today, killing all three crew members but its radioactive cargo was recovered from the wreckage intact, authorities said.

The 21-pound radioactive package, resembling a paint can, was found about 20 yards from the main trunk of the fuselage, officials said. It was burned and covered with mud but intact. Robert J. Sabo, a health physicist with the Michigan Department of Public lealth, removed the container on a shovel for further inspection. He said

contamination at the crash site. The United Flight 2885 bound for Los Angeles took off at 2:50 a.m. EST and crashed a short time later in an open area about 50 yards beyond a woods, scattering wreckage and debris over an area about the size of two football fields The plane's four engines were scattered on all sides of the smouldering fuselage

there was no evidence of any radioactive

Football players visit sick boy

BOSTON (UPI) - A "heck of a little boy" has received an autographed football and encouraging words from two members of the New England Patriots as the 3-year-old battles an allergy to his own blood which requires 30 pints a day to stay alive.

"He's a heck of a little boy," said defensive back Roland James after visiting John Duckworth III Monday at the Children's Hospital Medical Center "We're going to get him tickets to a game next year and he told us he'd com-." James said.

"He was so glad. He threw the ball to me and everything," said running back Anthony Collins, who accompa teammate in visiting the boy listed in serious condition suffering from a defect which causes antibodies to attack his blood platelets - the cells that allow the

The antibodies also sometimes attack the red and white blood cells and make him prope to infection, doctors said. John, who was born with the platelets from 50 pints of blood a day. He already has undergone six operations, including brain surgery New Years Day.

Shuttle test countdown resumes

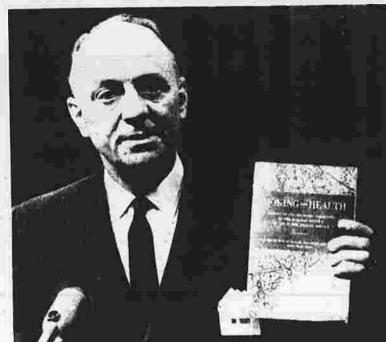
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A cond snace shuttle Challenger has been resumed following a 22-hour delay caused by an electrical malfunction. The postponed countdown, which

recommenced at 9:40 p.m. (EST) Monday, should not affect the spacecraft's ctual launch, NASA officials said. The four crew members of the shuttle were expected to participate in a simulated The maiden flight of the Challenger

already has been postponed until at least the end of February because of a poten tially dangerous hydrogen leak discovered after a test firing of the shuttle's engines Dec. 18. The latest snafu occurred less than

three hours after the mock countdown began Sunday at 8:40 p.m. (EST). It was discovered an electronic current inverter in the crew module failed, a spokesman said

Technicians have now replaced the inverter, officials said Monday night. The four astronauts scheduled to fly the Challenger on its inaugural mission are Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave.



Today in history

On Jan. 11, 1964 Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes is a definite health hazard."

Robbery suspect turns in self

WATERBURY (UPI) - A third suspect in the \$200,000 theft of a Waterbury branch of the Colonial Bank has turned himself into police. William Pannone, 42, of Waterbury, called police at 6 p.m. Monday, told them where he was, and was picked up by

He was to be arraigned today in Waterbury Superior Court on one charge of first degree kidnapping, one count of robbery, two counts of larceny, and one count of burglary.

by thieves who used a chain attached to a vehicle to rip the night deposit door off the wall of the bank. The burglars then used hooks to take the bags. Pannone was sought in that robbery and two earlier heists.

William Spinelli, 29, of Waterbury, pleaded innocent Monday in Waterbury Superior Court to burglary and larcen charges. His case was continued to Jan. may be closed

Anti-nuke four under arrest

nuclear protesters convicted of van- tion that testimony from psychiatrists dalizing a Trident submarine at the Elec- could warrant closing the hearing tric Boat shipyard last summer are un- justified conducting some, but not all; of der arrest for not making court-ordered the proceedings behind closed doors.

on Nov. 9. They each were ordered to pay mother-in-law on April 17, 1982. \$1,386.86 in monthly \$100 installments for pounding the USS Florida and other lawyers Joseph Shortall and Robert

nuclear warfare.

Sinn Fein official claims collaboration

HARTFORD (UPI) - Irish Republican militant Martha McClelland claims the United States government is collaborating with the British in managing news about Northern Ireland. Ms. McClelland, 33, an official of Sin Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, said the killings and

harassment by British troops would She is the first member of the national leadership of Sinn Fein to legally visit the U.S. in seven years. They are usually vocates violence, the State Department

McClelland can travel freely because she has an American passport She is a native of San Jose, Calif., and has lived in Derry for nine years.

Wood hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) - The mental competency hearing for Steven Wood, charged with killing four people, may be partially closed because his lawyer says it will create prejudicial pretrial publici-

Superior Court Judge Thomas NEW LONDON (UPI) - Four anti- Corrigan said defense lawyers' conten-Wood, 42, of West Haven, is accused of The four protesters were sentenced to killing his ex-wife, Rosa, her boyfriend, a suspended sentence of one-year in jail Wood's adopted daughter and his former

Holzberg will be able to ask the judge to The protesters said Monday they can't close the hearing when they expect afford the payments and even if they prejudicial testimony from witnesses. could, they wouldn't make restitution There will be three psychiatrists because it would mean subsidizing testifying at the mental competency nuclear warfare.

The members of the "Trident Nein" hearing — one appointed by the court, one by the defense and one by the were released on a written promise to appear in New London Superior Court found Wood mentally competent to stand trial

Armentano to step down

HARTFORD (UPI) - Justice Anthony J. Armentano will step down from regular duty this week on the Connecticut Supreme Court to become a senior judge, the governor's office announced. Armentano, a former lieutenant governor who became a judge 20 years ago next month, wrote Gov. William O'Neill late in December requesting senior judge status effective Saturday.

As a senior judge, Armentano will re-main a justice of the state's highest court and will hear Superior and Supreme Court cases, but will not carry a full caseload.

Another full-time justice will be named by O'Neill. The governor's office

had no comment about who O'Neill rould nominate to succeed Armentano O'Neill, in a letter dated Jan. 3 and made public Monday, accepted the request and thanked Armentano for his dedicated service to our judicial

nighest standards of legal Rules problem

hampers panels HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials say the Legislature's failure to adopt joint rules has left legislative committees ampered in the work they can do because the panels may not legally exist. The problem, which could delay committee action on bills for a week or nore, stems from the fact the committees are established under joint rules, Norma Kloten, director of egislative legal services said Monday. The House approved the joint rules during the opening session last

Kloten said, House and Senate members can meet to organize but could be challenged on legal grounds if they attempt to do any business as a joint

joint panels, with one chairman from the House and one from the Senate, and members from both chambers. resolved as early as Wednesday when the Senate will meet and is expected to consider the joint rules. position to the House version of the joint rules and if amendments are approved by the Senate, they would have to go back to the House, scheduled to meet a

week from Wednesday. Brain wave test shows little change

BRISTOL (UPI) - The latest test of brainwaves shows little change in the condition of a Bristol woman, nearly choked to death and now connected to Electroencephalograms, measuring brain wave function, are made regular on Donna Chauvin, 33, by doctors trying was choked Dec. 22 and her husband

was choked Dec. 22 and her husband,
John Chauvin, was charged in the attack.

The fourth and latest EEG Monday
showed Mrs. Chauvin's condition "is essentially unchanged," said William
Barnes, Bristol Hospital spokesman.

"This examination will not in and of
itself be conclusive," Barnes said. "But
hecause it shows no significant change because it shows no significant change days unless she shows some outwar signs of improvement," he said.

Today's forecast

Today occasional rain, windy and unseasonably mild. Highs 55 to 60. South winds 15 to 25 mph becoming southwest and diminishing during the afternoon. winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday seasonable emperatures and cloudy with a 40 percent chance of flurries. Highs in the 30s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow early Thursday then fair weather through Saturday. Highs in the 20s Thursday, 30s Friday and Saturday Vermont: Dry and cold Thursday and Friday, Highs

15 to 30. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow Saturday. Highs 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south. Lows 10 above to 5

National forecast

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New Hampshire daily:	6636.		

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1983 with 354

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

ecretary of the treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757. On this date in history: In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union. In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes is a definite "health

A thought for the day: Writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root."

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School closing still a year away?

Kennedy: higher pay means fewer teachers

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Manchester School Superinten-dent James P. Kennedy projects 330 fewer students and 9.5 fewer teaching positions in his 1963-84 budget, unveiled to the Board of Education Monday night. Kennedy's proposed budget totals \$21.4 million, an increase of 8.5 per-

cent over this year's projected Higher teacher salaries account for most of the increase. As a result

hers' pay will be up by more Salaries for all school emplyees are up an average of 8.5 percent. of the budget. Kennedy has proposed only a 5 percent increase in non-salary items of the budget. Much of that hike is attributed to hefty in-creases in unavoldable expenses like

of a 1982 contract settlement

trict tuition (up \$47,000). Of the teaching positions scheduled to be cut, 3 are at Manchester High School and the

schools. At the junior high schools, where enrollments are projected to remain stable next year, no teaching positions are scheduled for elimina-

ones affected by the staff cuts. Kennedy's budget projects a \$35,000 saving from cutting one central of-fice administrator's position. Kennedy said today the ad-

ministrative cut will come from consolidating three positions into proposed in his budget, but none is scheduled for elimination. Some two. The positions in question are those of the two assistant rintendents, one for curriculum and instruction and the other for administration and personnel, and that

Those positions, respectively, are held by Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., and Allan B. require a "major reorganization" of the central office staff, Kennedy

avoided teacher layoffs by making its staff cuts through attrition.

cuts projected for next year.

If teachers must be laid off, those with least seniority will be most

IN GENERAL, Kennedy has kept non-salaried expenses down by trim-ming or holding the line on classroom supplies, textbooks, and There are no new programs

high school electives may be eliminated, however.
In maintenance, "all except the most pressing" projects have been postponed from next year's budget, Kennedy said. The biggest capital expense

next year, Kennedy said. "We're always putting that off because we're always limited in funds. We'll have to put it off again, and sure, it

proposed budget to compensate for creases be kept 'o no more than 5 The Board of Education will hold the big increases in salaries percent next year projected for next year.
"You have to make your cuts KENNEDY'S BUDGET doesn't

somewhere. We tried to make our cuts in things rather than people, in the main." he said.

KENNEDY'S BUDGET doesn't meeting room at 45 N. School St. Like all budget workshops, it is open to the public. the main," he said.

In a recent memo to department heads under his jurisdiction, General Manager Robert B. Weiss ordered that non-salary budget in-

its first workshop on the proposed budget at 8 p.m. today in the board

Breakdown of budget increases

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES 1981-82	CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS 1982-83	REGULAR BUDGET 1983-84	BUDGET INCREASE 1983-84	PERCENT INCREASE 1983-84
Regular instructional programs	\$9,119,631	\$9,809,384	\$10,670,777	\$ 861,393	8.78
General support programs	733,992	814,853	884,544	69,691	8.55
Pupil personnel/special education programs	2,553,968	2,829,316	3,116,310	286,994	10.14
Support and administrative programs	6,084,225	6,392,119	6,753,623	361,504	5.66
Totals	\$18,491,816	\$19,845,672	\$21,425,254	\$1,579,582	7.96

Lingard hopeful preservation law will pass

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

An ordinance to require advance notice of plans to demolish buildings older than 50 years will face a Board of Directors public hearing tonight and Republican Director Joan V. Lingard is hoping it will get a better

The ordinance, originally Historical Society to provide oppor-tunities to save historic buildings from the ball and crane, is similar

The Board of Directors will get a

in the Municipal Building to

tonight are members of the Board of

A Manchester family is suing the

local Caldor and one of the store's

employees for allegedly falsely ac-cusing three girls of shoplifting in

Stanley and Sondra Banaeige, of 279 Burnham St., are charging that on Jan. 5, 1961 Sondra, then a minor,

and her two younger sisters were stopped and accused of shoplifting.

According to the complaint filed in Tolland County Superior Court Monday, their attorney, Paul Groobert of Manchester, writes that the girls were restrained "without

just cause, excuse or consent." He says they were then accused by a

store worker, Steven Ayasse, of East Hartford, of "shoplifting and of conspiring with the cashier (un-

Fire Calls

Manchester

cent Home. (Town)

Herald music critic David Almond attends Manchester Symphony and Hartford Symphony perfor-mances. Read his reviews in the Manchester Herald.

Monday, 12:04 p.m. — Water call, 51 Branford St.

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

The idea was rejected last summer, with only Mrs. Lingard and Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny in sympathy, because direc-tors felt it was improper to tell building owners that they may or may not tear down their structures

dinance has been greatly revised since the summer and she thinks the new version will be more acceptable

Directors to tour new home

expanded quarters in the refur-bished Lincoln Center. we're hoping they will have enough duestions to keep the thing going." Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. votes on a lease first. The lease by After the workshop, the directors the town to the corporation, at last

will continue with their regular January meeting in the Lincoln

tems purchased."
The complaint also claims that when a police officer from the Manchester department arrived on the scene, it was discovered that the

accusation was "totally false."

Groobert says the accusation and the search of the girls' pockethooks, and gloves and coats caused emotional distress, "as well as humiliation and degradation, causing them to cry and shake."

Groobert also asserts that Ayasse

never revealed his true identity to

Ayasse could not be reached for comment today. Stephen Volman, a Caldor store manager, said all legal matters are handled by the store

chain's legal department and that he

punitive and money damages.

"It's just a review of the data center for the two boards, to let them see where we are situated now proposal to convert the vac

them see where we are situated now and what we do," said Paul K.

Juttner, head of the town data

"We'll take about 10 minutes income elderly housing are not expected tonight, because the directory of the content of

for town data processing

The data processing center moved in the past year from its old location data center. "We'll take about 10 minutes

Family suing Caldor

for 'false' arrest

two drafts of the ordinance is the length of time a building owner

The ordinance rejected last summer would have required a 90day waiting period. The new version of the ordinance would cut that to 30

period (instead of 90 days) is that the lawyer felt it would cut down on when they please.

But Mrs. Lingard said the ora lot of the paper work for the
building owner," said Mrs. Lingard.

building owner, said Mrs. Lingard. The lawyer referred to is Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello, who took Mrs. Lingard's ideas and

> MRS. LINGARD said Jon Historical Society seems satisfied that 30 days would be long enough to

In a fact sheet prepared for the Board of Directors, Mrs. Lingard said the benefits of the ordinance in-. Involving the town with a

national movement of preservation;
• Acknowledging an awareness of the financial benefits of rehabilitation, which is 30 to 40 percent · Providing a chance to save historically significant buildings, in part by giving the Historical Society

building with historic significance

Mrs. Lingard said Botticello also

checked with the town departments,

In addition to the waiting period,

the ordinance would set a \$10 fee for

filing a notice of intent to demolish

and an \$8 fee per \$1,000 of assessed

property value for a demolition per

including the Planning Department and the Building Department, when

wording the proposed ordinance.

from destruction.

take some action to try to save a between owner and others in the owners who need to start construction quickly because of changing community;

> Some might disagree, too, with for controlling the built environthe concept of imposing a fee for ment, by providing time out to reflect on the importance of a given added that the fee would generate revenue for the town. Since 1976, she · Allowing the town the opporreported, the average number tunity to maintain its local identity by giving future generations a sense of continuity with Manchester's That would bring in an average of \$250 per year, she said.

The waiting period would give the Lingard acknowledged several to find alternatives to demolition criticisms of her ordinance. She Harrison said last summer. These noted that some may complain that alternatives could include presera 50-year-old designation is too ving the exterior of a building and general and includes too many buildings and that some may argue renovating its interior for another use, moving the building, selling it to an owner who would preserve it that there simply aren't enough historically significant buildings in or finding another location for the owner to build on.

town to justify the ordinance. She also acknowledged that some may contend that delaying demoli-Some of the directors who opposed tion might make a building a target summer indicated at the time they for arson and that requiring a delay would be willing to consider a ver-

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One for 'The Gipper'

President Reagan, who played football for Pat O'Brien's Knute Rockne in the 1941 movie "Knute Rockne — All American," will be honored this week along with two top football coaches of the year.

Reagan, once a radio sports announcer, will receive the 1983 "Tuss" McLaughry Award from the American Football Coaches Association at the Eastman Kodak Company coach of the year banquet Thursday in New York City.

Year, one from the university division and one from the college division, not yet announced. Steve Allen will provide entertainment. astronauts Bob Crippen and John Young, Jimmy Doolittle, James Stewart, Billy Graham, Dwight D.

Pianist-composer Edvard Lieber appeared in a gala concert Sunday bonoring the late Artur Rubinstein at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Lieber played Chopin and his own "24 de Kooning Preludes," he dedicated to Rubinstein in his first appearance in 1978 at New York's Lincoln Center. The program closed with the premiere of Lieber's film, "Seven Portraits," dedicated to Rubinstein and featuring Willem de Kooning, Leonard Bernstein, Robert Rauschenberg, Tennessee Williams, Andy Warhol, John Cage and Liv Ullmann. Lieber, 34, also paints and has said, "I am trying to free music the way (Jackson) Pollock, Pritz Kline and de Kooning freed painting."

jured last year in a car crash which killed her mother Princess Grace, is recovering at Val d'isere, France, where she is spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Princess Stephanie

Also to be honored are the Kodak Coaches of the Past McLaughry Award winners include

Tribute to Rubinstein

Ubiquitous Newman

Time was when Paul Newman kept a low profile, but now he suddenly springs up in newspaper and magazine interviews and on television talk shows.

One time he's selling his new film, "The Verdict," another time it's his salad dressing. He even appeared on a public service ad for seat belts. Newman is wooing Oscar, according to Newsweek magazine. "He's a willing participant in this campaign, no matter what he says about hating awards," a studio executive said. Newman has never won an Academy Award. A spokesman for Newman said the actor is not seeking Oscar votes.

Quote of the day

Wayne Newton told David Hartman on Monday's "Good Morning America" how bad publicity dragging his name into a Mafia investigation has hurt him and his family: "From a negative stand-point, it has been awfully hard ... not only on myself had not not only on myself but particularly for my family. My daughter goes to school ... she's 6 years old ... We've had situations where women in school take votes whether or not their children should play with mine. I've ... had people walk up to me and say, 'You're this or you're that' That's difficult, very, very difficult.''

Christopher Lee is in Jaipur, India to join the cast

Glimpses

Joe Namath will be introducing a new line of men's clothing from Alpha Richards and also plans to tour in a revival of "The Rainmaker" ... Carol Channing has completed yet another tour of "Hello, Dolly" ...

of "The Far Pavilions," starring Ben Cross and Amy Irving ... Phyllis Thaxter will leave Vero Beach, Fla., for New Haven, Conn., next month to begin rehearsals in Robert Anderson's new Broadway-bound play, "Free and Clear" ...

Michael Moriarty is in Stamford, starring in a revival of Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," that opens Wednesday

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munications system, and with the Manchester Ambulance Service,

• Make several appointments to

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farmers grain for not growing sur-

Reagan, in remarks prepared for the 64th annual convention of the program" will reduce huge governgovernment support programs by farmers, facing their worst credits to promote farm exports,

DALLAS (UPI) — President Reagan citing "unusual and critical supply more in line with demand supply more in line with demand assessment imposed by Congress times on American farms," said today the government will implemment a "crop swap" that pays the government will implemment a "crop swap" that pays to a said if the plan does not cut makes our problem the solution."

assessment imposed by Congress and said if the plan does not cut production, "We must work overflowing in warehouses," pluses to work to help the American

> over the market can't help but have an effect on prices." With farm income at a 50-year low, Reagan also announced \$250 to implement it without con-

together to develop a better plan for

Reagan said. "Let's put those sur-, Dec. 9. The program won overwhelming approval in the House, but bogged down in the Senate and falled to clear the 97th Administration officials decided

this program can offer," Reagan declared. "Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms. We don't have

times on the farm on a decade of

overproduction coinciding with burgeoning world demand for U.S. farm products. In the last two years, he said, surpluses have continued to million in additional government gressional approval only after mount even as demand has been government had the power to put the program into effect. The officials global recession.



Doctors

develop

new diet

have developed a 472-calorie, high-protein preparation that appears to avoid the sometimes fatal heart

problems associated with liquid

protein diets widely used a few

The new diet, developed at the University of Rochester Medical

Center, is a supplemented version of

a preparation called Optifast

available only to doctors.

Dr. Dean H. Lockwood told an

American Heart Association con-

ference Monday the final product

tial fatty acids. Carbohydrate is

added along with selenium

commercially, but details will be revealed soon in the American Jour-

He said safe high-protein, very

low-calorie diets are considered an

effective way to cut weight. These

Liquid-protein diets gained po

estimated 100,000 people were using

these diets exclusively for at least a

month. It soon became apparent

nowever, some people using these

Government researchers counte

sies revealed significant deteriora-

tion of the heart muscle, indicating

"the cardiac muscle is not spare

The Rochester researchers tested

protein diet for 40 days and found three developed similar heart

The new diet was put through a

"The data does suggest

hypocaloric (very low-calorie) diet

vigorously supplemented with es-

and vitamins appears to be safer

similar test involving six people for

40 days and none developed heart

during the liquid-protein diet.

maximize loss of fat

diets were dying.

nal of Medicine, Lockwood said.

washington (UPI) — In a case central to liability in the nuclear industry, the Supreme Court will decide whether the estate of Karen decide whether the estate of Karen Bill Silkwood, reached at his home wrongdoing.

When told of the high court's infervention, Ms. Silkwood's faciler, decide whether the estate of Karen Bill Silkwood, reached at his home

her survivors, the justices Monday opened a new chapter in the longrunning saga of Karen Silkwood. She was 28 when she was killed in 1974 in

THE SUPREME COURT will jure people."

THE SUPREME COURT will jure people."

Kerr-McGee Chairman Dean to disclose possibly unsafe con- overturned the \$10.5 million award ditions at Kerr-McGee Corp. on grounds state law cannot be used plutonium processing plant where to punish the nuclear industry for its court's intervention, but said he

Court eyes constitutionality

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the solicitors to use at least 75 percent entertainment and social fund-

second time in three years, the of their funds directly "for the raisers for chapters of the Fraternal

Supreme Court will consider the charitable purpose of the Order of Police. The firm said it

Like the high court's 1980 ruling,

for acting as a "prior restraint" on

constitutionally protected rights to

and gives advice to clients on how to

of laws on charity fraud

against radioactive dangers.

Daniel Sheehan, a lawyer for the Silkwood estate, said the high court would have to decide whether the 'nuclear industry is the only industry immune from damages. Other industries are liable for

reckless and negligent acts that in-McGee said he was "disappointed in

charges these chapters more than 25

percent of the gross income gained from any event it promotes.

state's limit violates its First

Amendment right to free speech and

assembly, Maryland's attorney

general told the justices the law

'has little, if anything, to do with

He characterized the case as one dealing with an out-of-state

The Supreme Court, which has been deliberating the legal con-troversy stemming from Ms. Silkwood's death for months, had asked the federal government for its views on the damages issue.

overturned the damage award on grounds federal law gives the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sole power over health and safety

Ms. Silkwood died in a November 1974 auto accident while driving to meet with a newspaper reporter and the plant, which produced fuel rods

An autopsy showed her body con-

temporary restraining order halting the transfer showed that moving the debris was a threat of irreparable harm.

Hodge set a Friday hearing for arguments on Joyce's request for

El Salvador's renegade is ordered to end mutiny

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador as one of the nation's most (UPI) — With the United States effective field commanders, Ochoa expressing ''deep worry,'' defied the order and demanded the more trouble than we're in now," Alvaro Magana ordered a renegade

On the war front, leftist rebels hierarchy are fundamental pillars of the army beat back the assault

Magana made his first comment "maintainence of the dominion of Monday on the rebellion, demanding the law and the preservation of the a Jan. 5 transfer order to El Salvador's Uruguayan Embassy - a from Ochoa. post Ochoa sees as virtual exile.

Touted by U.S. advisers in El "military justice," Garcia said. He

resignation of Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, claiming colonel to end his four-day mutiny the top general was corrupt.

against the nation's defense "Obedience, discipline, subor-

kicked off a new offensive Monday all armed forces institutions and their unsuccessful "Final Offen-sive," but Salvadoran forces said a statement. The country's provisional president said he would strive for the

> grave danger for the republic."
> There was no immediate reaction The rebelling officer could face all strategic hamlets in the province

because the command structure

dination and respect for the Under orders from the president, I would have to." Ambassador Deane R. Hinton has

> provincial capital itself, and raided several hamlets. No casualty figures were claimed the army managed to hold

Soviet bishop to attend Rome ceremony

pointed the Soviet Union's Valvods would be released first Roman Catholic carthis week. Valvods is the first cartifalian charges linking it linked to anti-Russian with Bulgaria in plotting feelings, would have been a Catholic Church while the 1981 shooting of John

inal. No official word has living in the Soviet Union. Paul. authorities concerned "He's ready to travel," a come to the council about He was among 18 prelates But the appointment of about the strength of the

source in the church Vaivods' elevation, but appointed to the post by Vaivods to wear the red hat church in Poland.

The Catholic Church

Rebel forces attacked five cities



LT. COL. SIGIFREDO OCHOA

Jobless seek work on TV

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — A telethon for the jobless drew 15 work offers for some of the 117 unemployed people given a half-minute apiece to broad-cast their anxious appeals for work.

A spokesman for WTRF-TV, one of the sponsors of the

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"Job Finder," said, among those offered jobs Monday night were an electrician and several truck drivers. Their names were not immediately available.
The 90-minute telethon began at 7:30 p.m and netted

Those who wanted to appear and advertise their skills each were given 30 seconds. Another 700 people took advantage of an offer through the program to place free situations-wanted ads in the Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Times Leader, a co-sponsor of the drive along with the Junior League of Wheeling.

Angelo Marsili, 35, of Dillonvale, Ohio, has been unmployed for 11 months.
"I and a lot of others are well qualified. But there are just no jobs available," he said after his television

"I was kind of hoping to get a temporary teaching job. I'm really hoping for an upturn in the economy by summer," said Marsili, a former high school math

Marsili has a wife and four children and said his un-

employment compensation is due to run out in a few Despite his advanced age Vaivods, 88, the apostolic required exit visa must cused the pope of backing Curtain.

A majority of Latvia's and reported hospitaliza- administrator of Riga and still be issued by Soviet subversion in East Bloc A similar move in religious believers are A majority of Latvia's

and reported hospitalization of Riga and still be issued by Soviet subversion in East Bloc A similar move in religious believers are tion. Bishop Julijans Liepaja in Latvia, was authorities for the nations, especially his neglection. Bishop Julijans Liepaja in Latvia, was authorities for the nations, especially his neglection which is strongly Catholic Vaivods wants to attend a hospitalized recently. ceremony scheduled for native Poland. which is strongly Catholic Church claims and where religion is 250,000 worshipers out of a hospitalized recently. Catholic Church claims hesitant," said the 2 major from Wheeling. which is strongly Catholic Catholic Church claims hesitant," said the 26-year-old business marketing

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U.S. Supreme Court takes Silkwood case

decide whether the estate of Karen Bill Silkwood, reached at his home Silkwood should win a \$10.5 million in Nederland, Texas, said it was award against a company accused "good news."

constitutionality of laws designed to organization."

The justices Monday agreed to the Maryland Court of Appeals

The case could affect as many as The Maryland law, which carries

20 other states that also impose criminal penalties for its violation,

percentage limits of various sorts on was challenged by an Indiana cor-

charity fund-raising and ad- poration that promotes fund-raising

free speech.

hear Maryland officials' appeal of a ruling striking down the state's 25

prevent fraud by charities.

percent limit on the amount

charities may spend for fund

In Oklahoma City, James Ikard,

said the high court's decision to hear the case could result in the nuclear industry losing what he said is its

of power to protect their citizens

legal position will ultimately be up-held." should be used to protect citizens against harm from radioactive con-

The Justice Department sup-ported the appeals court, which tor.

tained between 25 percent and 50 percent of the permissible lifetime under federal standards.

Judge upholds

After a daylong hearing Monday, Circuit Judge Edward D. Hodge denied the state's request to dissolve a temporary restraining order blocking the transfer of the debris from Times

at least 60 such deaths in 1977. Lockwood said detailed medical reports were available on 17 people and 11 had had episodes of lifedioxin debris order threatening heart rhythm irregularities. In addition, Lockwood said autop

MEXICO, Mo. (UPI) — A judge agreed to halt the transfer of flood debris possibly contaminated with dioxin to a landfill where nearby residents had claimed the suspected cancer-causing chemical would cause irreparable harm.

Beach to a landfill near Wright City in Warren County 40 miles

Warren County Prosecutor Tim Joyce, prohibiting the transfer of the debris to Bob's Home Service Inc.

"His health is holding up, the nomination was made after informal conAn official of the government's Council on authorities. Week. visers was a subtle move reflecting the Vatican's sensitivity to religious between the Church and realized between the Church and realized between the council on subtraction was made week. visers was a subtle move reflecting the Vatican's sensitivity to religious between the Church and realized between the council on subtraction was made after informal conamid strained relations sensitivity to religious between the Church and realized between the council on subtraction was made after informal conamid strained relations sensitivity to religious between the Church and realized between the council on subtraction was made after informal conamid strained relations between the church and realized between the conamid strained relations between the church and realized between the c Louisiana faces more floods

By United Press International Flood-weary Louisiana residents crowded roadways in trucks and trailers loaded with furniture and clothes, fleeing a new round of flooding triggered by

heavy rains. Winds up to 80 mph battered the Rockies and parts of the Midwest dug out from 8 inches of snow. A Washington man died Monday when a mudslide, set loose by several days of rain, caused the collapse of a barn he was working in, burying him and several

At least four weather-related deaths have been reported nationwide since

snow in Kansas to 8 inches in southwestern Minnesota tapered off after adding 2 inches to snow on the Winds howled down the east slopes of the Rockies as gusts over 80 mph were reported at Rocky Flats, Colo., and more han 60 mph at Livingston Mont.
The strong winds whipped up ground
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The phony martyrdom of Phil Gramm

difficult to understand why the Republicans in the White House think they have such a prize in Phil Gramm, the boll weevil from Texas who has defected from the Democrats. All that he has demonstrated so far is an exceptional talent for seizing the main chance

The logical underpinnings of Gramm's putative martyrdom are flimsy at best.

doesn't hold water He argues, first, that in his sup-Secondly, Gramm wasn't port of President Reagan's unished for voting that way. He economic policies, he was simply was booted off the Budget Comreflecting the wishes of his conmittee not simply because he stituents back home. His voted with Reagan - there were removal from the House Budget many other Democrats who did Committee, he complained, that - but because he actively meant he was being "punished plotted with the White House to for representing the people who promote Republican aims sent me to Washington. Ithough he had been elected as a

THIS DOESN'T wash. In the first place, members of Congress are not elected simply to take their district's temperature and then vote that way; they are elected to use their best judg-

So Phil Gramm was certainly the argument that he did it to Jack Germond

and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

> Finally, Gramm is mistaken when he implies that he was somehow entitled to that Budget Committee seat dispite his record of apostasy. On the contrary, as Majority Leader Jim Wright pointed out, an appointment to that committee was a reward rather than a right.

GRAMM ALSO had options other than his "dramatic" resignation and campaign to win a new election as a Republican. He could have changed parties in 1981, when he was plotting with the White House. Or he could have changed parties and run as a Republican last fall if he found the principles of the Democratic wring the greatest political admaking his defection in a way that guarantees him maximum attention - and the best possible opportunity to become a statewide political figure in

In other words, he has done a lot more for Phil Gramm than he has done for either the Republican Party or his con

None of this suggests that congressmen or senators should be obliged to go along blindly with the leadership of their party when they disagree with party policy on an issue. On the con-trary, that would be a clear betrayal of public trust. And the trend in both parties

over the last few years has been

toward greater independence on the part of senators and con-

gressmen. The days when House or Senate leaders could automatically deliver their votes have long since passed. Indeed, as one congressiona veteran put it: "These days they arrive and right away they open their own store. Everybody

does have right to expect minimal loyalty from those it places in key positions. So it is not surprising that Democratic leaders found it hard to swallow

all those pictures of Phil Gramm

grinning at the side of Ronald

Just how Phil Gramm will fare

as a Republican is somewhat un-

clear. There seems to be little

doubt he can win the special elec-

tion on the Republican line. And

he has been assured a republican

seat on the Budget Committee

once he goes through that for-

mality. Moreover, the

Republican Party in Texas is

weak enough so that he is assured

But politicians are tough-

minded, and they are not going to

be impressed with mock heroics.

of instant stature there.

Reagan in the White House.

Anderson

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's stubborn drive for nilitary superiority may cost the United States its economic superiority, unless the reckless pending on dubious weaponry is brought under control.

For years, I have warned that the eople in the Pentagon are hopelessinfatuated with complex weapons that either don't work or work or have only marginal usefulness.

The spending orgy is promoted by the military-munitions lobby, and the stakes are staggering. Billions have been lavished on armaments that should have been scrapped or never should have been built in the

close ties to President Reagan, has now reached the same conclusion. The Heritage Foundation, as this group is called, is deeply troubled over the billions that have been squandered on super-sophisticated, reinously expensive weapons that are ineffective, if not inoperable.

MY ASSOCIATE Indy Badhwar has obtained a copy of the Heritage Foundation's findings, which are now circulating inside the White House. Here are just a few

. The Army's next major weapon system will be DIVAD, the Division Air Defense gun. It will be aimed by radar and computer. "But the radar and computer will be hard pressed withstand the rigors of field operations on a tracked vehicle," e report warns. The Army figures DIVAD will be "successful" if it treetop level — hardly your typical

single, 1,000-pound bomb — "ha experienced only moderate flight predetermined stationary targets" - again, hardly a typical combat

To make matters worse, neither air-defense weapon has been tested against the specific kind of attack it's supposed to repel. The tests simply are too costly. Testing of the plane and the escort vessel consists of firing two missiles each. In addition, both systems rely on strong radar devices that become "beacons on which enemy forces can key

. The Air Force is relying in-"inherently less reliable" than cannons. In some tests, the missiles · More than 90 percent of anti-

systems that can hit enemy targets

· Test conditions are often "unrealistic and benigh." Not only that, the computer software of these As a result, too many lowquality seapons continue to be acquired even though they should be

Waste could hurt economy

And Republican leaders are no going to forget his history. As a Democrat, Phil Gramn has demonstrated that he is an ideologue who puts both ideology

and his reading of his constituents' opinion far above questions of party. There's no reason to think he will d anything different now that he is

knocks out a stationary helicopter at

. The Navy's claim of increased sile, which is supposed to be Tomahawk - which carries only a

. The Navy is "dangerously lacking" in fleet air defense, and has put all its chips on two weapons: the F-14 Phoenix interceptor and the Aegis system of escort vessels. But both systems are so expensive that the Navy has been able to buy one small quantities. Each Phoenix costs more than \$50 million, while the Aegis vessels cost \$1 billion

creasingly on long-range heatto-air combat, even though they are

glumly that a hit at 3,500 meters may be "a fine example of sniping" that jars the enemy, "but it doesn't

complex weapons is seldom even tested. When tests do turn up problems, they are often ignored and production goes ahead anyway.

An editorial

Is Reagan Yuri's match?

He may speak English, love The KGB was careful to disthe potboilers of Jacqueline guise its involvement in the Susann and the music of Chubby Checker, but Yuri Andropov, the news has leaked out. Italian new Soviet leader, is proving to police think they have proof imbe a very cold-blooded man in- plicating Andropov

man around, all the while he is to increase Soviet productivity. plotting to harm you. Clearly he Police are beginning to raid places the interests of his drinking establishments in a government first, and is crackdown on worker prepared to do whatever it takes absenteeism to preserve the status quo.

assassination of the pope. The ways might have decided that circumstantial evidence is the best way to upgrade his strong that, while head of the economy was to inject into it a KGB, Andropov ordered that large dose of capitalist incen

Pope John Paul II be shot.

assassination attempt, but the Meanwhile Andropov is using He can seem the most genial the stick, rather than the carrot,

Moreover, as correspondence

released by the Democratic

leadership makes clear, he did so

in violation of a pledge he made

mittee seat to "work diligently to

assure that the Democrats in the

House are presented with budget

resolutions they can

You might have thought that a Even if it means planning the leader familiar with Western tives. But Andropov instead apparently has decided that fear of punishment will work better than the profit motive, at least Commentary for the time being

Andropov is no slouch at public relations. While he is pursuing policies that are at least as hard-nosed as those of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, he is telling the world how much United States is more of a nuclear threat than Russia.

Genial but tough, without a recalcitrant Congress and a feisty press to contend with, Andropov may well be too much of

Berry's World



climate for comedy in the nation. People WANT TO LAUGH when times are bad."





A disappointing job

he wants peace. And many peo- WASHINGTON - Midway ple, both in the United States and through his first term, this tough Europe, seem convinced that the assessment can be offered of President Reagan: If the 1983 elections were today, and a reasonable alternative were at hand, his record of achievement probably would not warrant a second term.

This is not a happy conclusion fo one who is a long time admirer of Mr. Reagan. But it is a conclusion that seems to flow from the results as opposed to the intentions, of his Two obvious things could yet

make Reagan the right choice for would be a record over the next two years to match the once-bright promise of his administration, se-Democrats to nominate a presidential candidate offering more than warmed-overed, unworkable

indeed was brewing before they

bloom. But it was indeed a sharp economy that long ago mortgaged the president refused to take the one many cases the so-called "safety U.S. grain shipments to Russia. Net" under America's needy has

Not all the economic signs are



Roderick

by President Carter. The prime rate is under 12 percent - compared to 20 percent when Reagan took office. 1984 — if indeed he runs again. First Yet the unemployment rate remained at a post-war high of 10.8 percent in December, with 12 million Americans failing to find jobs and nother 1.8 million too discouraged to seek them.

> KNOWLEDGEABLE foreign policy analysts also fault the Reagan team for failing to seize the initiative in the Middle East at the outset and putting on a diplomatic full-court press only after Israel had come to believe it had a virtual blank check from Reagan for its

> Neither can it be said that a more satisfactory relationship with the Soviet Union has evolved under The Soviets have been scorched by the administration's rhetoric. Yet

step that might have truly caught

the Kremlin's attention: embargo

The jury is still out in a number of policy areas. The administration's clumsy attempt to stop U.S. firms bad, as noted by the president in his and their European affiliates from recent press conference. Inflation is shipping Siberian pipeline parts to down to 4.5 percent — less than half the U.S.S.R. made the United States the 9.7 figure bequeathed to Reagan the butt of jokes around the world.

Yet a number of leading European statesmen clearly prefer the president's tough approach to the Soviets to the wishy-washy policies of his predecessor, Jimmy Carter. And, given the almost frantic peace campaign now being waged by the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, it appears Reagan has touched some tender nerves at the right time in the Kremlin.

The president's Caribbean Basin Initiative is also an imaginative and long-overdue recognition of the need to help our hemispheric neighbors TO HIS CREDIT, the president has refused to be stampeded away from a defense buildup that is

many other Washington politicians seem to have forgotten - that the first duty of government is to ensure the lives and liberty of the people it

ledicated leader. Yet the results of his presidency leave much to be desired. We can only hope that the next two years of his term are more

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Coventry

taxpayers group

re-elects Carilli

COVENTRY - Former councilor Joyce E. Carilli

will continue to lead the taxpayers association for

replacing Thomas Brainard at the post. Remaining as secretary is Clement Bouchard, and staying as treasurer is Kenneth Donovan. William Brainard

went smoothly, and that the group doesn't expect

that any policy changes will result from the

"I would anticipate that we would probably stay

The taxpayers group for the past few years has

along the same lines, that is, as a watchdog group,

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News 5 - Three's Company 6 6 30 - News

11) - Happy Days Again 12 - Future Sport 4 - MOVIE: 'Heartbeeps' F and discover a world of sens-tions. Andy Kaufman, Bernadett Peters, Randy Quaid 1981 Rated PG.

16 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Festival of Faith 26 - Little House MOVIE: 'Geordie' A little

- Reporter 41 38 - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M.

- WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News - Barney Miller 12 - ESON's Sportsforu 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Untamed World

40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy

7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News 5 38 - M*A*S*H - Muppet Show - ABC News (11) - Jefferson (12) - This Week In the NBA 16 - Are You Anybody 20 40 - Alice

21 - Moneyline 22 - Newscenter 24 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts (12) - Gymnestics: USGF Single look at what's happening at the

WENT OUT.

When one of a pair of loaded 18-wheelers is hijacked, the driver's children save the day, 1981. 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine You Asked For I Family Foud

Benny Hill Show **ESPN SportsCente** 14 - Year That Was: 1982 This (10 - Sports Look

Sports Tonight

25 - Chespirito Serie o Roberto Gomez Bolanos, F

Aeza, Ruben Aguirre

30 - Madame's Place

- More Real People

8:00 P.M.

5 30 - MOVIE: "Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nick-

B - Walt Disney The World's Greatest Athlete: A jungle boy becomes the greatest track and field athlete in the world. (60 min.

9 - MOVIE: 'Lilith' A young

NCAA Basketball: St

67 - MacNeil-Lehrer

② - MOVIE: 'The Return of Maxwell Smart' Agent 86 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude enybody that comes in contact with it Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hemsley, 1980.

23 - MOVIE: 'Piece of the Action' Two crooks are bleck-mailed into aiding a community center while trying to fend off 9:00 P.M. mobsters they once ripped off. Sidney Pottier, Bill Cosby Rated PG Woman' A woman encounters PG

World of Dark Crystal Tonight's program presents a
behind-the-scenes look at Jim

MCPask. 1982.

berg, Peter Fonda, 1964

(1) - MOVIE: 'The Sacketts' Pt. 1 A heroic family joins the move westward to settle in New Moxican territory. Glenn Ford. Sam Elbott, Ben Johnson, 1979.

Sam Elbott, Ben Johnson, 1979.

MCPeak, 1982.

(3) - MOVIE: 'Superman II' Sustained the settle in New Perman's enemies are the three criminals that his father. Jor-El. Venderbilt at Alabame 15 - NCAA Basketball: St. 30 - MOVIE: 'Last Summer'

Tuesday

Don Adams reprises his popu ar television role on the "NBC luesday Night at the Movies when he stars in the title role o THE RETURN OF MAXWELL SMART. The movie also stat Pamela "Matt Houston" Hens ley and Rhona Fleming.

20 - MOVIE: What Did You Do In The War, Daddy? Company C, given the task of capturing the village of Valerno, finds the people and their Italian captain more than willing to surrender on the condition that the annual wine festival be held as always. James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Ray. MOVIE: 'Blow Out'
sound effects engineer accident
records a political assassinatic
and gets caught in a murder my
tany, John Travolta, Nancy Alle
1981. Retod R. Hart to Hart Jennifer transforms a getaway weekend into a murder investigation. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

10 - NCAA Basketbell: Texas (20 - CNN Headline News D - Freeman Reports the phantom physician and Dr Paxton rekindles the affections of Dr. Samuels. (60 min.)

(24) (57) - Everest in Winter Eight (I) - Quincy (I) (I) - Last Word mountain climbers test their cour-age as they attempt to climb the world's highest mountain. (R) (60 1 - That's Hollywood

(57) - Profiles in American Ar

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- Eyewitness News - M*A*S*H

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- Madame's Place - Senford and Son

- ESPN SportsCent

- Festival of Falth

- Twilight Zone

- Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

- Starsky and Hutch

- Hawali Five-O

- Night Gellery

12:00 A.M.

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The test of real champions is their ability to scramble out of trouble. Here we see Chip Martel turning a bottom into a top with a little help from his opponents.

When Lew Stansby, sitting North, bid one diamond he

ACROSS

Dealer: South

BRIDGE

was showing at least a little more than his actual four high-card points.

Hence, when Chip doubled one no-trump Lew felt it necessary to rescue. He was

one no-trump Lew felt it necessary to rescue. He was correct. East would have made at least his contract.

East doubled two diamonds and Lew redoubled to see if Chip couldn't find a better spot in one of the majors. Chip tried two hearts and East, who had started his career as a doubler, doubled once more. If West had simply led ace-king and his last heart even Chip wouldn't have more than six tricks, but he got his hand on the pine of

got his hand on the nine of

and Chip's ace.

At this point Chip could get out for down one, but he saw a chance to scrounge home with his contract.

He led the spade 10. Once more, West had a chance to best the contract, but he missed the simple play of the spade king followed by trump lead. He ducked!

Now Chip played ace of clubs, club ruff, spade to his ace, second club ruff and jack of diamonds. Seven tricks in and a sure trump trick and top score sure to come.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(B) - Boxing: Best of ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights (B) - MOVIE: 'Hell Night' Fra-ternity pledges apend the night in a haunted mansion. Linda Biel. Vincent Van Petten. 1981. Rated 10:30 P.M. The laying of the first transconti-nertial telegraph wires for West-ern Union is portrayed. Robert Young, Deen Jagger, Randolph Scott. 1841.

39 - MOVIE: 'Perdon Mon Affaire' The course of true love never runs emooth and the same goes for extra-marital love.

B - MOVIE: "Key West" A former Weshington CIA chief recieves a key to a safe deposit box containing documents that are incriminating to a U.S. Senator. A mad chase for the CIA chief results but to no avail. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Sherry North: 1972 12:30 A.M. (3) - Sanford and Son You Asked For It

Star Trek - Moneyline Update - Mademe's Place 12:45 A.M. 620 - MOVIE: 'The Devile'

1:00 A.M. 3 - Carter Country (B) - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Terror Times Two' A look alike of McMillan's kidnaps the Commissioner and then poses as him in order to gain secess to an important witness. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Andre Duggan, 1972 - Sign Off

1:30 A.M. 3 - Torn Cottle Show

5 - Hogan's Haroes

11 - Independent Net 50 GB 40 - Ston Off

1:45 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: Fort Apache, the Bronx' A veteran cop bettles crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest precincts. Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Rachel Ticotin. Rated R. 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightw

- To Be Announced (12) - ESPN's Sportsforum) - NCAA Basketball: St. ha's et Connecticut

20 - Sports Update MOVIE: 'Joseph Andrews' A young 18th century gentleman dallies with the nobil-ity. Ann Margaret, Peter Firth, Jim 2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M. The Movie: Stage Struck' An unemployed director and a novice dancer pull a failing show together. Dick Powell, Joen Blondell, Warren William. 1936. 1 - ESPN SportsCenter 2 - Twilight Zone - Sunday at the King's

 NHL Journal Today's program features weekly news, highlights and trends around the NHL. 2) - Prime News 22 - Gunsmoke

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The 75 in a 55 mph zone. He presented a Connecticut Supreme Court has Canadian driver's license and rental Jenuary 12, 1983 This will be an important year for you where friendships are concerned. Your inner circle will be enlarged, and even pals who dropped out of sight will re-enter the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Normally you have a rather good sense of timing, but today there's a chance that you might try to push issues or right to search a car and seize a weapon and quantities of suspected narcotics after stopping the driver

the high court also ruled Monday: *A federal consent order resolved a complaint filed in state and federal courts. . The state could appeal its own · No valid contract existed

between a real estate agent and purchaser of a piece of property.

In the first case, the high court ected Earl M. Christian's app weapon in a motor vehicle. He claimed the trial court erred by refusing to suppress evidence seized Christian and his car after stopping him for speeding.

Christian was stopped on Interstate 95 in Milford Nov. 4, 1980,

meal and 6-cent-a-mile transporta-tion allowances were inadequate for recipients working to help support trooper who told Christian he was charged with speeding.
The officer said Christian would creases in the allowances and for speeding.

In its latest round of deliberations, was not a resident of a state

allowing people charged with traffic Following state police procedures, the trooper made a "pat-down" search of Christian, discovering a large wad of money and suspected narcotics. He told the suspect he also was being charged with illegal possession of narcotics and advised of his constitutional

Court upholds car search

The trooper found a pis of his conviction on possession of cocaine and heroin and having a when Christian told him there was a gun in the trunk.

· A consent decree entered in by a state trooper who searched U.S. District Court settled a class

pressed key evidence obtained through a wiretap.
 The trial court acted correctly

Virginia Gagne claimed a 50-cent

jurisdiction to order retroactive payments, but the March, 1977 con-

sent decree did raise the transporta

The justices said a lower court

judge acted correctly in dismissing Ms. Gagne's appeal in the state case

after the decree had been issued in

· The state could appeal its own

with prejudice against three defen-

by dissolving an attachment Jay Realty, Inc. won against property purchased by Ahearn Development Corp. The judge ruled there was no

Appeals may delay Powers trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — The corruption trial of former Transportation
Commissioner Arthur B. Powers
may be delayed by defense appeals
the chief state's attorney.
Budney's decision concluded action on pretrial motions filed in the case to date.

cluding Budney's rejection of the motion for dismissal because of prosecutorial mismanagement.





Trial may be delayed by months

Boyle's lawyer removed from case

Lieberman wants 'best law firm' in state

"The preservation of public safety and the prevention

and prosecution of crime is one of the most basic — if not the most basic — function of government," Lieberman told his staff assembled in the Hall of the House.

"Yet in Connecticut, much of that function is left to

attorneys accountable only to the courts and not to the

people." he said. "Critics of my proposal apparently have much less faith in democracy than I do."

Critics of the plan to give the attorney general criminal jurisdiction say it could politicize the criminal

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Convicted rapist and accused killer Edward F. Boyle probably will have to wait several more months before facing a jury.

With visible reluctance, Judge,
Eugene T. Kelly pulled Boyle's public
defender off the case Monday. Kelly said

ne will appoint a new attorney quickly Boyle is accused of killing while trying to rape Louisa M. Scott, 20, formerly of Columbia, in May of 1980. Ms. Scott's body was found in a river in Coventry. She had been strangled.

Boyle is at present serving a six- to 12-

year prison sentence for raping a middle-aged Manchester woman that same year. He is also facing charges of several more alleged rapes that happened in

line his goals for his four-year term.

ranging from environmental law enforcement to an-

Lieberman, following up on his campaign promises, brought/his staff together at the Capitol Monday to out-

He said he wants to make the office "one of the best

law firms in the state of Connecticut" and repeated his

campaign pledge to seek criminal jurisdiction for his of-

fice, now restricted to arguing civil matters on behalf of

Lieberman, a New Haven Democrat, said state

residents were "increasingly frustrated by our criminal

The case to date has been dominated by disputes between Public Defender Vincent Giedraitis and Kelly and the prosecution. It is because of this that Kelly decided Monday to grant

from the case.

Kelly said the case has "deteriorated to the point where we might be losing sight of the real issue." The judge also said that although he recognizes the responsibility to the state, justice, and to Boyle to have a speedy trial, the case "will be best served" by appointing

BOYE WAS arrested in March, and Giedraitis immediately appointed to the case. There have been several delays in

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Joseph
Lieberman says he wants to make his office "one of the
best law firms in the state of Connecticut" in areas
the chief state's attorney, who is appointed by the chief
ranging from environmental law enforcement to anjustice of the state Supreme Court. The attorney general

trial in June. Kelly has implied that Giedraitis has

State's Attorney Donald Caldwell also argued Monday that Giedraitis had argued Monday that Gledraitis enough time to research the case. further asked if the public defender will be delaying trials in other cases. Another case Giedraitis has been apinted to is that of David Neil Smith, vho is accused of trying to murder while raping a Newington woman this summer

"First, I'm very disappointed in the court's ruling," Caldwell said. "But I can understand it. It will set us back. "But something drastic has to be done to assure that the rest of the public defender's cases do not suffer. I can see

this going right down the line." Kelly said, "The problem you raise has to be raised on a case-by-case basis." Giedraitis was appointed to serve the Tolland County judicial district a year

GIEDRAITIS' attorney at the hearing, R. Bartley Halloran from Hartford, said Boyle was "disappointed" that been the most visible non-governmental body i Giedraitis wanted to leave the case and that there will be a delay in his trial. Boyle pleaded innocent to the charges, though police reportedly have a confes

"The state took a very long time in making the arrest," Halloran said when contending that Giedraitis had a legitimate reason for wanting further

attorney general. He said the fact he would be speaking in the same

but thought the location was appropriate to his office.

In addition to seeking criminal jurisdiction for his of-fice, Lieberman said he would launch "a major effort"

to combat fraud and waste in public assistance

He also said he would use the powers of his office "to

Lieberman also said he would work to enforce laws on

After the speech, he said criminal jurisdiction would

help enforce environmental laws because state's at-

torneys now handling criminal aspects of those matters

environmental protection and with state agencies to

programs in light of state and federal budget con

insure that no person, no family, no business in Connecticut pays more of their already shrinking dollars on any

do all the time.

"dawned on me late, which was this morning,"

town. The group is mostly known for its efforts in bringing the annual budget to referendum by the Since 1978, the group has succeeded in forcing the vote on the budget to referendum, but this year the

residents at a town meeting rejected the petitions, and voted the budget in.

The Town Council then set the mill rate without sending the budget to the polls. The taxpayers group then filed the suit, claiming that the council not only broke tradition but also the law.

A Tolland County Superior Court judge has already heard the case, and is in the process of working on a written decision. The council has spent more than \$10,000 defen-

ding its position. The taxpayers group raised and spent \$2,500. named by the judiciary.

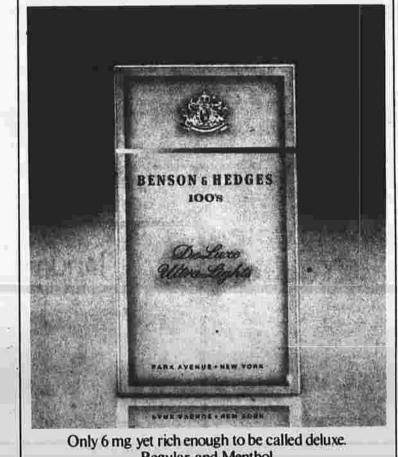
Lieberman's appearance in the Hall of the House—
where Gov. William O'Neill last week gave his in-EAST-WEST IMPORT place where O'Neill gave his inaugural address last 2nd Big Week "I hope it says that I plan to be what I promised to be," he said, adding he didn't think it unusual. "No, this is the kind of thing that attorneys general in other states

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PSECS (Feb. 29-March 20) This is not the day to offer unsolicited advice or counsel to friends. Even if your opinion is requested, be careful what you say or how you say it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to have things under control today, but there's a possibility your companions or associates could make mistakes affecting you.

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GEMMI (May 21-June 29) If you have comething difficult to do today it is best that you schedule it as early as possible. Your deairs to be productive could wane quickly. Your deaire to be productive could wane quickly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Resolve any disagreements you and your mate may have today in private. Matters could get worse if they are discussed in the presence of outsiders. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to show adequate appreciation to persons who go out of their way to help you today. A failure to do so will lose their assistance in the future.

to do so will lose their assistance in the future.

YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be more adroit at managing things for others today than you will be in handling your own affairs. Take pains to do a good job in each area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today. Uncharacteristically, you might not be too willing to share that which you get with others.

SCOMPSO (Oct. 24-Sept. 23)

Try not to take yourself or what you do too seriously today.

You'll perform well, provided you don't let insignificant factors get to you. tors get to you.

SAGTTARSUS (New. 23-Dec.
21) This is not a good day to
talk about matters you wish to
leasy secret. Even your closest
confidents may, unintentionalty, let the cat out of the bag.
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Pioneering for the '80s: Wearing a wind-it watch because your quartz-powered ticker is in the

Developer plans 32-unit project



Nose to nose with her dog in the rain, Amy Aden, a senior at Florida State University in Tallahassee, tries to convince the retriever. Oso, to pick up his leash and walk along with her. The

Zoning Commission Feb. 7. Street.

The zone change is requested by Barney Peterman Sr., who plans the feet back from North Main and

A proposal to zone land off North
Main Street to a Planned Residential Zone to pave the way for construction of un to 32 residential units.

At the Feb. 7 hearing, the ZBA and the preliminary site plan.

Peterman said today if the inPreferred Equities II for resubdivistruction of up to 32 residential units will be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission Feb. 7.

The room change is a serviced to apartments at 404 N. Main St., just east of the point across from Union Street.

The room change is a serviced to apartments at 404 N. Main St., just terest rates drop, he will build the units as apartments. If they do not drop, he will build them as condos, parcels.

The zone change is requested by Barney Peterman Sr., who plans the units either as apartments or as condominiums, depending on what financing is available at constructions. The complex woeld be about 250 feet back from North Main and would be approached from a lot that fronts on North Main.

The preliminary plans are for two-bedroom units of 952 square feet bedroom units of 952 square feet a special exception to consider a special exception to convert a single family residence to a two-family house at bedroom units of 952 square feet bedroom units of 952

Playpen would have room for 168

restaurant show seating for 168 occupants with 32 of the seats at a U- Mall, sees the establishment of a

Food columnist James Beard writes for more than 200 newspapers in the United States.

Read his remarks on food every Burkamp has constructed at the senewspapers in the United States. Read his remarks on food every

Plans on file with the town's occupy about 4,500 square feet of Building Department for the proposed Playpen cafe and at 811 Main St.

Occupy about 4,500 square feet of Associates Inc. of 12 Montauk Ave., issue a permit.

New London. Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the

That firm specializes in designing restaurants and similar facilities. Its logo is a person at a drafting restaurant there as the means of bailing him out of financial troubles board wearing a chef's hat. which have put him in debt to the Facilities Design also designed The plans indicate an entrance the Playpen restaurant which was to have been located in the yarn mill in

> 1981. Members of the historic district commission felt it would be in-

Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces?" column, will, of course, be

Test results due plans for it were abandoned in late

> COVENTRY - The results of the Ninth Grade proficiency tests will be sent home with students this

special exception by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the parking the restaurant needs. The appeal period for that exception ends Jan. 21 if there is no appeal by

Lodge of Masons of Rockville.

Besides his wife and son he leaves

a daughter, Carol Carney of South

Taft, Ward Taft and Douglas Taft,

all of Manchester; a sister, Helen Kilpatrick in Florida; and four

Wednesday, at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial

will be in Grove Hill Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There

donations may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital,

Wallingford, or to a charity of the

Raiph T. Harbron, 68, of Ander-son, Ind., formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Monday in Indiana. He was the father of Mrs. Arthur

(Barbara) Bodin of Manchester. He had worked at Pratt &

Whitney in East Hartford for 18

years, retiring in 1972. He then moved from Manchester to Maine

Besides his daughter in

Funeral services will be Thursday

Church in Anderson. Friends may call at the Rozelle Funeral Home,

2410 Norwood Way, Anderson

Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Card of Thanks

The family of Minnie Poots would

Hospital, and the Visiting Nurses

donor's choice."

Habib off on urgent Mideast mission

terror," adviser Rafi Eitan said in an interview with Israel Radio. "I Zionism and until the Israeli nation resides securely in its land.

another 100 years of terror. view, a small terrorist bomb exploded in the Old City of Jerusalem injuring two Arab

The interview also concided with a PLO statement from Paris

plans

changes

repair and renovation, St. James Church plans extensive work in

The work, which does no

affect the exterior, includes new

looring, entrances for the har dicapped new walls with insula

tion, new lighting and ceilings, a

new floor, a folding wall different functions,

kitchenette, new restrooms

new sanctuary and furnishing

lexible seating, and work on the

heating system to save energ

Plans for the work were

Father Krukowski told ti

building, though ageless, is agin

and that "decades of time has

taken their toll and marred i

Earlier work involved 5

James School, the convent, re-

tory, and the exterior of th

Father Krukowski said som

alterations will be needed in the

ipper church, but the alta

backdrops will not be remove

Because the heating system

serves both floors, it will

necessary to have new radiator

and perhaps adjust some news t

Father Frank Krukowski,

supports for the upstairs

Man hit

worsens

by car

talks with new Soviet leader Yuri because it did not prevent the talks started between Israel and Andropov would deal with "current massacre at two Palestinian Lebanon. international efforts to bring about refugee camps in Beirut following He said the talks in Moscow, the Organization forces in September.

Arafat described his talks with Struction of settlements in the West Hussein and other senior Jordanian Bank after Reagan announced his dent Reagan, Vice President George

evacuation of Palestine Liberation

Jordanian-Palestinian relations Palestinian entity on the Israeli- Shultz and Defense Secretary were "based on the unity of destiny occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Caspar Weinberger, officials said. and objective."

In a statement to reporters at the Amman airport, Arafat said his States also cannot be trusted, U.S. efforts since autumn to get

Organization forces in September. emphasize "on an urgent basis" the "American credibility with me U.S. belief problems with the agen-

Israeli invasion of Lebanon last referring to the camps where In Beirut, a senior Lebanese of-June 6 and other topics related to several hundred residents were ficial said late Monday Lebanon had the Palestinian cause. several hundred residents were ficial said late Monday Lebanon had accepted an U.S. compromise plan

Corrections officials negotiated with inmates separated from them Stephen Francis Davey, 60, of Warehouse Point, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He the hostages' release as part of the

> Gerald T. Davey; two sons, Richard S. Davey of Warehouse Point and sister, Gertrude M. Johnson in

North Carolina; and two Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will ford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 He plans to bring district p.m. Memorial contributions in his

> like to express their appreciation to Raiph J. Taft Raiph J. Taft, 72, of Vernon, died He was born in Manchester and messages of sympathy

Obituaries

James A. MacIlvain, 31, of Ashford. He was the husband of Margaret (Dichele) MacIlvain and MacIlvain of Manchester. He was born in Manchester and

had lived in Ashford for the past Besides his wife and parents he leaves a daughter. Katherine MacIlvain of Ashford and a sister, Mrs. are no calling hours. Memorial There will be a memorial service

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may Church, Manchester. Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of

was the husband of Madeline

and then to Indiana five years ago.

He was a member of Trinity
Episcopal Church and Mt. Maria
Masonic Lodge in Anderson and was (Desilets) Davey and the son of Gertrude F. (Upton) Davey of Manchester he leaves two sons Harbron, both in Indiana; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk & emory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Sunday at Rockville General Regina (Kloter) Taft and the father of Noel R. Taft of Manchester.

Adventure Challenge chose Wolf Rock in Mansfield as a training site recently for kids from Bennet and Illing junior high

On the rocks

FOCUS / Leisure

Clockwise, starting from the photo at right, David Chatzky climbs with the aid of

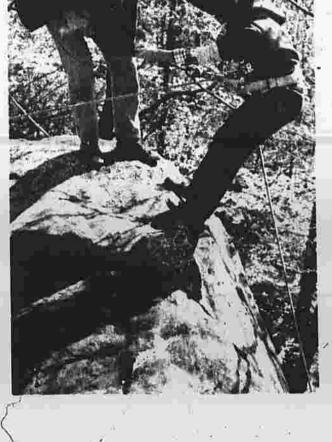
Frank Pisch and Sandy Hanley demonstrate rappelling and later, Terri Burnett, Eric Lohr, Sandy Hanley and Shelley Factora watch Pisch demonstrate a climbing technique. Chris Mateya pays close attention as John Avery crawls toward the top. Looking down is Paula Cheatwood. Photo above shows a bowline

Photos by Saviste









Wednesday in the Manchester idea is for Amy to carry the umbrella and Oso to carry the leash.

despite the PLO evacuation from officials as successful and said Sept. 1 peace plan calling for a Bush, Secretary of State George

peace in the Middle East." first direct PLO-Soviet contacts since Andropov's rise to power last has been torn up in the massacres at da of the negotiations can be solved November, also would deal with the Chatila and Sabra," he said,

Arafat said he doubts Washington militias.

can achieve peace in the region because Israel accelerated con-

Mendez," one said in an emotional voice. "We're human in here. You've got to help us. I want to see iny mother, my family, my wife Evelyn. I want to see my baby."

prisoners were actually involved in was chosen by random witnessed The prisoners in the 600-man wing following the end of the uprising.

> agreement" with the prisoners did ment of the state.'

Cuomo, who directed negotiations office, had said the state would not meet any demands until inmates

43, of 86A Ambassador Drive, was struck at about 6:30 p.m. near the Mary Cheney Library. He suffered head and chest is The driver of the southbound car which struck Harper was driven by

Jeffrey L. Feltman, 37, of Phoenix

car while walking on Main Street

Monday evening has been dropped

Hospital spokesman said this mor-

Police said today Donald Harper,

Police are still investigating the accident. No charges have been According to a police report, Felt-man said he didn't see Harper. A witness told police she saw Harper

N.Y. prison uprising ends "We're alone now," said an unidentified inmate who had acted as state's worst prison uprising since the bloody 1971 Attica riot that left

spokesman. "Don't let us down. 43 people dead. We're depending on you. We responded to us, we appreciate that."

It was not known how many

demands for improved mailing Coughlin said some demands were feasonable and should be im- to go inside

Gov. Cuomo said the agreement did not "unduly erode the settle-

from guarded to critical, a Hartford

Tolland County

Monday, 10:35-a.m. - Ambulance

Fire Calls

call, 600 Boston Turnpike, Coventry Monday, 5:41 p.m. -Fire alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive,

Tuesday, 5:19 a.m. -Transformer fire, Route 31 and 44, Coventry, Tuesday, 7:15 a.m. - Transformer fire, Route 44 near the Mansfield

the Emerigency Medical Services His decision grew out of a press

Robert D. Lannan severly criticized for ignoring the EMS protocal and going unbidden to a medical emergency at a Tudor Lane apart-

The inmates' takeover was

prompted by an argument between

Eighth District

forum tonight

an inmate who wanted to stay out-

Residents of the Eighth District

who have ideas about how the

function have been invited to

express their views tonight to Clan-

cy Allain at the district firehouse Allain, a district director, will be

there from 7 to 9 p.m. to listen.

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns town line, Coventry. (North Coven-

Billy Martin going back to Yankees

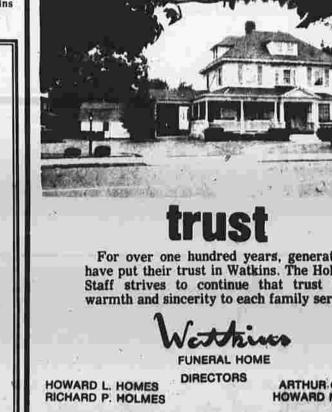
NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Martin, fired twice before by principal owner George Steinbrenner, today was named to manage the New York Yankees for the third time in eight years. Martin, fired as manager of the Oakland A's after last

season, replaces Clyde King, who stepped in as interim manager on Aug. 4 One of the most popular figures ever to wear th Yankee pinstripes, Martin is being counted on to help the club recover some hefty losses at the box office brought about by its fifth place finish in the American League East last year.

Martin, who played for the Yankees during the 1950s was named Yankee manager for the first time during the 1975 season when he succeeded Bill Virdon. He led the team to the world championship in 1977 but was fired by Steinbrenner for the first time - officially, I resigned — in a melodramatic, tearful scene, July 24 1978, for remarks he made about Steinbrenner and star Reggie Jackson. Bob Lemon took over the floundering team at that point and led it to a World Series victory Martin was brought back as Yankee manager replacing Lemon, on June 19, 1979, but was fired again on Oct. 28, 1979 after he was involved in a fight with Bloomington, Minn., bar

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eague of New Hampshire Craftsmen's

mont. The weekend of Jan. 14-16 kicks off

ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Art exhibit openings in Connecticut, winter carnivals in Vermont and a series of crafts workshops in New Hampshire nighlight the weekend of Jan. 14-16, the

Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn, where the new year is being kicked off with an exhibit of paintings by 21 Connecticut artists

The exhibit, "Connecticut Painters: 7 & 7 & 7." got its name through the method of selecting the artists. Seven painters were chosen by the curatorial staff. Each, in turn, was asked to select another artist. Each of the second group was asked to pick another artist to make a third group. The list of contributing artists ranges from Robert Motherwell of Greenwich, Conn., to a number of unknown young artists.

The exhibit previews Friday, Jan. 14, from 8-10 p.m. and opens to the public on Saturday, Jan. 15. It closes March 7. For more information about the Atheneum or reservations for the preview, call (203)

AT THE ALDRICH Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, Conn., two new exhibits, "Trustee's Choice," and "New Aquisitions." open Sunday, Jan. 16, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Also on display is "Recent Bronze Sculpture by Call (203) 438-4519 for more informa-

But search still on

Astronomers haven't tapped E.T.'s call yet and pay out \$14. The one shown here is a little better. There are 15.

tergalactic telephone calls home vet, but powerful new radio telescopes are oringing adaynces to the search for extraterrestrial life, scientists say. Dr. Jill Tarter of the University of ference Monday at the American Astronomical Society's annual convention her study of 210 nearby stars using

few unexplained radio waves. But these findings are "typical results." like those found in previous radio searches and "do not yet constitute the detection of extraterrestrial in-

Arecibo, Puerto Rico, have turned up a

"The chance of any given observation being successful is small," said Dr Stuart Bowyer, who works on a smaller scale project at Berkeley. "At this stage of the game the odds are tremendous against success. But if you don't do it the

New equipment to broaden the search eventually to 8 million narrow band radio National Aeronautical and Space Administration's decision to spend \$1.5 million in fiscal 1983 on three ground-

at nearby stars. Bowyer said in comparing her efforts to

Ms. Tarter said the protype of the new antenna will be operational in the spring and anticipated a 4-to 5-year research

not been able to tap into E.T's in- Calif., Tidbinbilla, Australia and Madrid will carefully search the sky by tuning into a narrow band of signals which astronomers believe an intelligent society would use to communicate with other tion with the Puerto Rico project aimed "We're about to invent the telescope.

> The project is the first large scale effort to study the narrow radio bands, in which scientists "look for some marker that this might be an alien civilization trying to contact anyone out there," he

NASA funds were approved after Sen. opposition to the project, for which he gave a "Golden Fleece Award" in 1977. The scientists attributed his change of heart in part to a survey of the astrophysics community which rated the search for "a needle in a cosmic haystack" worthwhile.

and development period.

Day 7 of diet

Diet, exercise help

Don,t be fooled by the following state- When you exercise while dieting you ment. "Exercise doesn't help anybody won't lose muscle protein like you might reduce. A person would have to walk 35 if you only cut food intake to reduce. miles to lose one pound of fat." It's true the 35 miles at one time for it to be effec- of Medicine reported on studies con-

The only way to reduce is to spend dicating that exercise stimulates the more calories in physical activities than release of an opium-like chemical in the you obtain from food. There must be a brain. deficit of 3,500 calories for every pound lost. However, it is surprising how much Berk, D.H.S. at Loma Linda University help a comparatively small amount of Medical Center in California produced

THE SAFEST and most pleasant way to lose extra pounds is to increase your physical activity and decrease your food intake. But, don't go to extremes. For example, if you walk two miles a day at a moderate rate you will burn up 200 or use from 270 to 400 calories. Bicyling at a moderate speed for one hour will help you of approximately 250 calories, an hour of tennis about 400 calories, and skiing or Jogging many more.

It is not difficult to cut some calories peanuts or potato chips equal 100 calories - and who ever ate, just 10 peanuts? It is more apt to be 20 or 30. Think (or don't think) about one piece of piece of mince pie, 500 calories; a jelly doughnut, 250 calories.

Any exercise makes you feel wonder-Not long ago the New England Journal ducted by a group of scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital in-

similar results.

what kind of exercise you shoutd take and how much. Move it and lose it.

AND THURSDAY butter or margarine, 2 ounces of cream cheese, 2 tablespoons of cottage cheese, 1/2 cup of plain yogurt, 32 fluid ounces of powdered ponfat skim milk.

MEAT AND FISH: 3 ounces of extra lean ground beef, 2 ounces of chicken liver, 3 ounces of canned tuna (water-

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: One apple, ½ cup of strawberries, or frozen unsweetened berries, ½ cup of melon balls (frozen unsweetened), one small orange, 1 tablespoon raisins, 1 cup of green beans (fresh or frozen), two green

green peas (fresh or frozen), two stalks of celery, one medium tomato, 2 ablespoons of chopped parsley. SEASONING: Salt, pepper, cin-namon, nutmeg, ground ginger, chili powder, curry powder, ground cor-

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PUNCHBOARDS LIKE THIS ONE WERE COMMON IN THE '20s

ittle better. There are 15- characters to show that Here is a

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piece of paper with a are all "anybody" faces.

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tion - totaling \$19. The 600 things pretty well by the Then there is a hanging

stance, honoring Dizzy an ersatz Jimmy Foxx. Philatelic Society. Their

'HOWARD Guaranteed 40s." It has 19 chapters, a (With only occasional

Game" from the J.M. bibliography, index and a summer skips.)
Howard Company of short list of clubs. It is just

DRY GOODS: One shredded wheat biscuit, five slices of whole-wheat bread (or three slices plus two slices of pumpernickle), rice (for 1 cup cooked), 1

broth, 1 teaspoon of honey, tea and/or MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST (275 calories) Toast and melon balls. One slice of whole-wheat toast with I teaspoon butter or margarine and I teaspoon honey; ½ cup melon balls (defrosted, unsweetened). Tea or coffee with lemon and/or artificial sweetener. One glass of

LUNCH (430 calories): Cream cheese sandwich. Mix 2 ounces of cream cheese with one small orange. peeled and minced, and one chopped green onion. Spread between two slices of pumpernickel bread lined with salad greens. (Alternative: two slices of whole

DINNER (530 calories): Chicken liver pitaf. Saute 1/2 diced

cup cooked green peas. One apple.

TOTAL CALORIES — 1,235. FOR MEN (600 calories):

and wish to catch up, send for the BIP Kit. This kit provides complete direc-tions for the program, a calorie chart, weight and height charts for both men and women, 14 days of additional slimming menus, spot-reducing exercises, and a wall chart on which to plot your rogress. Men as well as women can lose

MHS grad named Harvard marshal

Ingrid D. Jacobson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen K. Jacobson of 43 Meadow Lane, has been elected first senior class marshal at Harvard Universi-

1983 graduating class of which she is president. As marshal she will be responsible for organizing all senior class activities during commencement week. In future years she will be responsible for class reunions and

fund-raising efforts on behalf of the University. She's a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is the recipient of the Harvard College Honorary Scholarship and the Agassiz Cersociology major and in-tends to enter the field of advertising and public relations when she graduates. She is the founder and

first president of the Har-vard-Radcliffe Women's Rugby Football Club and iness manager of the Radcliffe Pitches, an acapella vocal group. The Ingrid D. Jacobson group will perform at a

About Town

by the Episcopal Church women of St. Mary's Church, Ms. Jacobson was advertising manager for the Collegium Musicum and performed with the 60-voice renaissance choral group during its successful Euro-pean concert tour in 1981.

... 600 chances at five cents each to be a 15-dollar winner Lecture set Thursday Sunday, Jan. 16, is the Punchboards common The Inner Peace Movement, a personal development

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

YOU CAN DATE the third on the torso of a chef.

and leadership training program, will sponsor an in-troductory lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Judith Lueckenotte, state administrator for the Baptist Church, near the Acadia State Park entrance on Route 165, Exeter, from '20s through '40s R.I. program, will lead the meeting. The lecture is open to the public and it will be followed by a techniques workshop at 8 p.m. for those interested in further involvement. The charge for the lecture is \$3 and for the

Library offers movie

"The Pearl," the movie based on John Steinbeck's book about a poor fisherman in rural Mexico, is the title of the movie to be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The Wednesday night movies are sponsored by the Manchester public libraries, each Wednesday. No ad-

Ceremony Wednesday Officers of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will exemplify the degrees Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

come to only \$30. The board itself must have cost

must have been a few recent. Instead we can win As for the lamps - ugh! the likes of Schoolboy The book is out of print Rowe, Pepper Martin or but there is a copy in the from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Ducky Medwick. Don't Mary Cheney Library. It is A special program is planned to celebrate the think for a minute that worth watching hopefully organization's 28th anniversary. All former members know punchboards - each number 162 is a real for a new edition with 1983 are also invited to attend as well as anyone interested in

TONIGHT: Business PTA program Friday

paper out and if it happens fan would have been extra to be number 22, for inglad to be paid off by even ficers for the Manchester Philatelic Society. Their Robertson School PTA will sponsor a panel discussion for parents and a movie for the children. Friday at 7 Author Mebane's book is edited by E.B. Bushnell, is

This board is a to Antiques of the 30s and since November of 1964. cons, single parenting, discipline at home and school, homework, special education and family life programs. PTA members who will be on the panel are Cynthia Provencher, Gary Savilonis and James Harvey. Panelists from the school will be June Charlamb, Bren-Philadelphia. There is a sticker on the back saying "BREAK SEAL — Betty Boop, Charlie Time and place for tonight: 6:30 to 9 Mott's Dog."

This is protecting a tiny and Snow White souvenirs Community Hall, 567 E. da Paullo and Karen Varsell. The movie will be "Digby - the World's Biggest

metal gizmo fitted to poke - 370 items are illustrated, Middle Turnpike, Visitors Pinochle scores listed

Following are scores for the pinochle games con-ducted Jan. 8 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Rene Maire 707, Alfred Paquin 674, John Gally 656, D'Maio 601, Vivian Laquerre 599, Ann Wajda 580, Paul

Also Ann Fisher 576, Ernestine Donnelly 576, Harry Pospisil 574, Robert Schubert 568, Edward Scott 568, and

Head lice program set

7:30 p.m. Tonight at the Martin School cafeteria.

Cold-resistant orchid developed

MIAMI (UPI) — A 61-year-old genetic researcher, operating from a small frame house, has developed a new cold-resistant orchid horticulturists say will revive the industry and make

Laymond Hardy has been tinkering in his lab with resistant vegetables since the costly Florida freeze of 1977.

freeze of 1977.

In the process, Hardy developed a new hybrid orchid by crossing a small, scrawny but cold-resistant Georgia orchid with a lavish and lovely South American strain.

The result is the "Enduracold Orchid," a hybrid that produces a colorful 4-inch corsage that can withstand temperatures as low as 10 degrees for as long as eight days. It also has a shelf life of three to say wasks and will bloom for these to four possible as six weeks and will bloom for three to four months a

year, indefinitely.

According to the Hillsborough County nursery owner who will market Hardy's hybrid, the new flower "has the potential to shake the orchid in-dustry from top to bottom. It's incredible."

Advice

Mom longs to tell daughter the truth about her birth

Dear Abby

was 16, I got pregnant by
my steady boyfriend. I
wanted to keep the baby,
but my parents wouldn't
let me. Instead they sent
me to another state to stay
with my aunt and uncle,
who took wonderful care of me. After I had my baby (I'll call her Tammy), my aunt and uncle adopted her would never tell her I was ner real mother. Tammy is of legal age and Tammy's real father, sufficiently mature to han-

the time, couldn't accept who her biological parents; the responsibility, so as a are, I think she has the favor to him, I listed Tam-my's father as "unknown." shouldn't be the one to tell (I don't even know where

Tammy is now a is a happy, well-adjusted beautiful, happy, well-adjusted 15-year-old. She knows she's adopted, but that is all. I am now happily married and have two Sometimes when people fine sons who aren't aware call me and my line is that "Cousin" Tammy is busy, they call again and really their half-sister. ask, "Who were you When I see Tammy, my talking to?" What should I

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

received your letter on

diverticulosis and learned

office call to my doctor who has diagnosed it. He put me on a bland diet.

nonth and cannot pinpoint

year-old woman with How can I fight the urge nothing to hide, but I think such a question is an inva-ACHING HEART sion of one's privacy. I would never presume to DEAR ACHING: ask that question of anyone "Parent Locator System," temember your promise because it's none of my operated by the federal Remember your promise because it's none of my to your aunt and uncle, and business, yet when I am

Pain is not diverticulosis,

but result of colon spasm

Your Health

use the information in The Health Letter 5-6, Diver-ticulosis. Others who want

this issue can send 75 cents

the state. Is there any way to have changed.

What's bugging you? DEAR NEEDS: He can Unload on Abby, P.O. Box be traced through the 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

that such soft drinks coul

have two main drawbacks.

prive the individual of

important source of

of these contained a lot o

phosphorous. The thrust of the comment was that, un-

til we know a lot mor

about the effects of it

that such a habit could affect bone formation, par

ticularly in people subject

Of course, this applies t

perhaps the calcium to

Uniform Reciprocal Child

Support Law. For more detailed infor

mation, call your local welfare office. You do not

DEAR ABBY: The lette

from "His Wife," who was

suspicious of her husband because it took him all day

asked I'm never quick enough to respond in any way other than to name the

person I was talking to.
Then I could kick myself.
Any brilliant ideas?

Our telephone number was one digit different

PRIVACY PREFERRED from that of a nearby golf

DEAR PRIVACY: telephone calls from peo

Put the offender on the ple asking for reservations

defensive with this and we always gave then

ioned the idea of a movie, and my first thought was "Why do you the correct number of the that it would be very, very difficult to do. Her initial reaction didn't last long. "As we talked about it some more, I became DEAR ABBY: My exhusband is now seven months behind on his child months behind on his child asked, "Is my husband asked," and a seven months behind to be a sunday morning." more excited about it. Then we started to focus on what we'd like to do. What interested me most was her struggle to become an actress. I thought I could support payments. I lost track of him five months

Needless to say, imcertainly relate to that," says the former Cherie ago and can't find him. I mediate steps were taken have heard that he has left to have our number Stoppelmoore, who left her hometown of Heron S.D., the day she finished high school to take to the road and sing with a band.

Confidence,

'stupidity'

and Grace

HOLLYWOOD — When Cheryl Ladd takes to the air as "Grace Kelly" Feb. 21, plenty of people will be poised to hate the ABC bio-pic.

Film biographies of the famous are a risky

business at best, and few have been greeted with closed scrutiny than accorded this version of the life of the beloved film star-turned Princess of Monaco

that has been rushed through production and will be

on the air less than five months after her death.

But at least give Cheryl credit for confidence an

with a slight laugh, as she sits, elegantly beautiful in a teal blue and black ensemble topped with a chic

black slouch hat, discussing the conception, near

It all began two years ago, she recounts, after she

and her songwriter-producer husband, Brian Russell, "had been to the Monaco TV festival at the

invitation of Grace and Prince Rainier. Brian men-

Though Grace Kelly's past had been welldocumented, Cheryl and her husband somehow got about her. They knew she had married the prince and that she'd been an actress, but they knew very little about her background - that she had struggled for years to become an actress, studyin and modeling; going to New York and breaking away from her family, which wasn't terribly thrilled about her choice of career."

With hardly a breath - and with an expression clearly showing how anxious she is to get the point across — Cheryl comments, "It was very important to us that Grace be involved. We very much wanted it to be accurate and not exploritative She goes on, "We contacted her and informed her

we were going to do the project and that we hoped she'd work with us — and, in fact, she did." onding to reports that the Princess was op posed to the project and only agreed to lend her inr cooperation, Cheryl samits, "She was reticent at first. I think anyone in the position of having he story told would be. But at the same time she was a

very bright woman." Actually, it was Cheryl's husband, Brian, — who makes his debut as an executive producer of a film with "Grace Kelly" — who established direct conwith "Grace Kelly" — who established direct con tact with the princess after he and his wife sold the idea of the project to Embassy Productions and ABC. He flew to Monaco for three days of script reading meetings with her just five weeks before

To hear Cheryl tell it, the way Brian told it "When she was reading through the script, she got quite involved and enjoyed it—the actress in her took over. She'd say, "This didn't happen quite like this, it happened like that," or, "Let me tell you a funny story about that.' She was great and very







"At the end of the reading, she said, 'It's a very nice version of my life. I wish it had been that nice." What she meant was that we omitted some of the tragedies, the deaths, the trials and tribulations that take place in any life. But we were very

mourning period came to an end in December. And after all of that, "Grace Kelly" quietly went

"What actually happened is that ABC and mutually agreed to stop everything for a while," says Cheryl. "When she died, I told Brian, 'That's thought about it," recounts Ms. Ladd, the more I realized she had liked the script and had been working with us on it. The palace was being very

The palace did request," she says, "that there be no publicity on the project during the mourning period, and, of course, we did everything to try to

dozens of photographers trying to get pictures, hiding behind bushes and so forth, just waiting to jump out and get 'that shot.'"

Tootsie (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:40.

Manchester Herald, P.O. 1:45, 7:45, 10. — Kiss Me Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Box 475, Radio City Sta-tion, New York, N.Y. 9:35. — Still of the Night (PG) 1:45, 7:40, 9:35. — An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 7, 10019.

the above adress. The Thoughts volume of mail prohibits

personal replies, but questions of general in-terest will be discussed in

send your secret to her at SECRETS. Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 dance the polka? A breath of fresh air for smoke-filled lungs? The end of the trail up a mountain? It is these—rest, activity, change, a point of view. But it is more that too much to ask?

DEAR BEADER: Why not ask your husband? But not the way you expressed it in your letter.

Even men who have not been absentee husbands sometimes lose their wives and 100 percent of their information will be kept trying too hard to succeed. It's not what it's cracked it in your letter.

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TOMORROW I will help you decide SHOPPING LIST FOR WEDNESDAY

DAIRY PRODUCTS: 1 tablespoon of

onion in 2 teaspoons margarine or oil in a non-stick pan with tight cover. Add 2 ounces chicken liver and cook until brown but tender (about 3 minutes). Add 2 ½ tablespoons dry rice and saute 5 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon raisins, salt, pepper and ½ cup of beef broth. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes, or until rice is cooked and absorbed. Serve with 4

Add another slice of whole-wheat toast, I teaspoon butter, and I teaspoon of honey to breakfast along with one glass of orange juice and nother 1/2 cup of melon balls. Use 3 ounces of cream cheese to make the luncheon sandwich. At dinner, double the portions of liver,

5 to 20 pounds in just eight weeks by following this course. For your kit, send along, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591,

I have been careful to use lots of bulk in my diet, including bran, cereals and leafy vegetables but I seem to get pains at least once a Many authorities think the little pockets are I'm glad you were able to diet, it could be thought

after eating the wrong food or do the pains come from

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. mal rhythmic contractions it is less likely to do so.

Box 1551, Radio City Staphosphorous ratio is so important to bone formation. DEAR READER: You And normal rhythmic conhave made an assumption tractions are more likely to have made an assumption that is not necessarily true

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DEAR DR. LAMB: Will phosphorous in a 12-ounce serving of Coca-Cola is 69.9 10019. you please comment on the effects of consumption of soft drinks, Coca-Cola, But 7-UP, Cragmont Athenes

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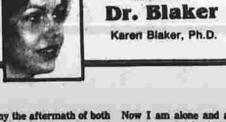
Human dynamo wants both holiday stress and sympathy

Ask

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I was a human dynamo during the holiday season. I shopped, cooked, enter-tained and in general, made it a memorable And they bent over backward to show their ap-

Now, however, I am exhausted and I am em-barrassed to tell my hus-



DEAR DR. BLAKER: I Even men who have not

Eastwood - An Officer - Peter Pan (G) 7:15, 9.-

Poor Richards - E.T. Twin - Trail of the Pink The Extra-Terrestrial Panther (PG) 7, 9. -- The Toy (PG) 1:10, 7:20, Vernon

"Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stmped, self-addressed envelope to Dr.

Blaker in care of the Manchester Head P.O.

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Best Friends (PG) 1:30, West Hartford

Elm 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

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band how I feel because he will merely tell me not to do so much next year. He won't let me complain.

I want to continue to put myself all out for the holidays and still have a sympathetic ear during my not incompatible.

Now I am alone and all I have is a great business. It wasn't worth it.

Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, not incompatible.

The trolley bus waiting at the terminus when I came from the cathedral was already crowded. I was helped on by friendly hands and, as I wriggled past the driver, one of the many courteous Turks of Izmir rose from his seat saying, "Here, Teyza, take my space."

What is space? A seat on a crowded bus? Room to dance the polka? A breath of fresh air for smoke-filled.

space is all about us waiting for us to use it.

Beside me on that crowded bus I discovered a new it in your letter.

Explain to him that you are not complaining to get his permission to do less in the years ahead. Nor are you complaining because you didn't get enough credit for your past energy output.

You are merely expressing a worn-out Taeling that can accom
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It's not what it's cracked up to be.

It's not what it's cracked up to be difference between most of them and you is that you have a successful business.

Stop feeling sorry for yourself and begin to build relationships that will give you the happiness that has been missing from your aste beds won't be able to tall the difference, but your and my wife found a career and which to grow in my unding of Turkey and its people.

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pleased she thought it would be a nice production."

Before that production could get underway there was the tragic car accident last September that took the life of Princess Grace. Within days there were announcements that the project might be postponed and possibly cancelled, and there were tes from ABC executives that the film was being put on hold because it was in bad taste to tion would be delayed until the official three-month

maintain silence about it."
While the camera rolled on. Trying to keep shooting a secret took quite a bit of doing, she says. And it didn't turn out too successfully. In an attempt to escape notice of the aparazzi, she avoided traveling to location sites in thern France via Paris, and instead, flew to Marseilles and drove to shooting locales. But word still somehow reached European press, so that, by the time she reported for work, "There were

and A Gentleman (R) 6:45, Madman (R) 7, 8:40, 10:20. Trans-Lux College Children of Paradise 7:45

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The Verdict (R) 7:20, 9:40.

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MCC wins three in row

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name. This card must be bought

each high school year or book bill

The hit squad members are Toby

Brown, Frank Hacker, Bob Grands.

Terry Bresinski, Julie Meridy, Mike

Roy, Becky McCray, Bill Prenetta.

Jeff Borgida, Brenda Kuhl, Alex

Glenn, Lynne Sampson, Joe-

Donovan, Gahan Fallone, Amy

Fournier, Pam Gurney, John

S.A.A. provides funds for most

school organizations and also spon-

sors such things as Battle of the

pep rallies, and concerts. The

assembly also promotes such civic

So be prepared this week! The hit

squads are coming. Their job is important, so support them and buy your S.A.A. card. — B.P.

and the Toys for Tots.

will be again issued.

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Hit squads

attack MHS

Assembly members will be going to each homeroom in the form of "hit

squads." These hit squads are

talking to each homeroom in the

hope of selling S.A.A. cards. Some might say "What is

S.A.A.?" S.A.A. is Manchester

High's government. It is the

organization in which students can

voice their own opinion in the making of school decisions. The

organization also promotes and

The hit squads are made up of two

explaining the new rules involving

A A cards Last year the card was

\$5.00, but this year the cards are

\$6.00. This raise in price is due to the

the chance to win a moped. The new

rule involving S.A.A. cards is that

every person participating in a club,

sport, or organization must

purchase a card. If a student does

not buy a card, the cost for it will be

what the business department at Manchester High School has to

quick run-down on the multitude of

courses the business department

offers includes accounting,

typing, business machines

transcription, business com-

munications, "the office" and a

Business head

plans activities for the students.

This week at MHS, Student placed on a book bill in the student's

Foreign officer speaks

Recently, Edward Kemp, a police officer, from Austria, visited Manchester High School's Law and Order Class. He gave an interesting talk on the differences of law between our country and his. In ad dition, he spoke on the differences in reactions to laws.

The first difference he pointed out was that in Australia there is no plea bargaining. This provides for a ter judicial system. For many persons, plea bargaining may be an unfamiliar subject, so it was explained. Plea bargaining is used by people who try to get a lighter sentence, usually accomplished by admitting to a lesser crime. This takes much time and makes courts crowded and tangled in red tape.

rights are considered more important than the criminal's. Criminals read about unemployment reaching are dealt with more severely. Kemp an all-time high and the economy an said, "When you do the crime, you If pay the time no matter what. Whether or not this is a better the not so distant future In Australia there are mandatory

cond arrest the offender must serve six months in jail and pay a \$5,000 The police in Australia capture 80-

85 percent of the alleged rapists, a United States. Also only two percent of convicted criminals ever repeat their crimes or commit new ones. front of police officers here. Also he doesn't see how officers can be recruited here. In Australia, there is for improving our quality of life has no political influence in the police,

as there is in this country.

—Becky McCray

Xavier suffers blows

after getting back from the holidays, reverting once again from a person to a sophomore, when he life is like an EKG for a heart patient. Most of the time the such entity in the universe) does the same thing day in day out, going rom school to home, doing his homework, and setting down to watch "Dynasty" before going to bed, knowing that he or she will have to get up in the morning to do the same thing all over again. Even the more "progressive" student (those being that participate in

same thing day after day. By this time Xavier was almost crying at However, just like a heart

patient's EKG, although it is steady and normal most of the time. student's life is also filled with the random elements of pteasure depression, nervousness, and a whole slew of other emotions that

An example of this is the great anticipation and joy a student acation from school. All the student thinks of is the "great" vacation that is coming up, and school at facial expression might represent that of a teacher who is finding it hard to control the untamed.

obstreperous students. When the vacation finally arrives the students enjoy themselves, but very rarely does it live up to their from the tedium of high school life and best of all, it is something different. As Xavier thought of this, he became less depressed and a little humored, only to be thrown deep into a fit of depression by two things: one, that he had come back and two, that finals for the semeste were coming up, with all that this

implies.
While Xavier was in this pensive a student shouldn't think too deeply into the mechanics of their lives, for it only raises one's blood pressure.

Problems forseen

read of the potential nuclear holocaust and the arms build-up. We all-time low. War rages in the Middle-East, while crime at home forces us to lock ourselves in virtual fortresses. Though all the major stories appear to focus on these terrible events, one continuous itences for drunk driving. For the story-line has concerned a seemingly hopeful occurence: the develop-

The social, military, and generations. War and pestilence are not bound by time. The computer in the advanced state that it now exists, however, is wholly new to our generation. As the computer stands on the threshold of radically changing our society, its potential to be measured against the possible consequences of its seemingly un-limited capabilities. A significant

Brown. They all exhibit the same with a

with Raid, and display bags under

their eyes. And most of the students

feel like Jerry Brown in another

Need an explanation? The AP

Biology class has been conducting

fruit fly crossings since mid-

December. Only about half the class

has been successful, with a bountiful

The other students haven't been so

lucky, and well, the flies are drop-

ping like flies. What's the matter with those dumb flies, anyway? No

is a communist terrorist loose who

is sabotaging the flies. That's right.

believe it or not the unlucky biology

students are so exasperated that

they are now blaming the Russians.

Need some explaining? The flies are supposedly capable of living in

GRANDPARENTS - BE

Volunteer opportunities to ex-

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your consideration: supervising

a small group of junior high

students working with furnitur

repair or refinishing, creating

reading skills, assisting

kindergarteners with special

projects, fourth grade special in

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Manchester Schools.

harvest of cute baby blies.

also as a potentially detrimental influence on our society.

With the perfection of the silicon experience with the computer. This chip, the pinball games of the past gives these students an even greater have been replaced by the videogame. At arcades across the nation and in the homes of hundreds of thousands of Americans, the youth of America is becoming addicted to video games. This use of computer technology to pacify, if not desenbeginning. As the field of robotics is developed, workers in all fields of industry will be replaced by machines able to function more efmaking communication between the ficently and hence for less money. Unemployment will skyrocket as more and more workers, skilled are replaced by the machine. Unlike the industrial age, this machine runs

the class difference so prevalent in the world today. Those nations with in recognizing the computer's poten- development. In our nation, the rich optimism. - M.R.

traits - a strong hatred of flies, an thereby letting in air. These flies of fly is placed in another tube (sort

mate in eight hours and lay their

eggs in the food medium. The hun-

dreds of slimy yellow creepy

crawlers called larve hatch. These

disgusting creatures slink and slide

sides of the containers and after while break open to form adults.

This whole disgusting process takes

dreds of adults will be crawling

they don't complain about elbow

genetics talk). The students

two weeks, and if all goes right, hun-

education and hands-on advantage over those coming from poorer backgrounds. Not only does the computer magnify class differences, it also widens the see the computer as nothing but a tool, while their parents view it as a frightening futuristic instrumer which they could never control. This creates yet another difference between the two generations

tial difficulties that might be caused by the computer, but this is not to say that the computer is all bad, but rather that its development needs strict controls. The computer has The computer will also magnify and will be even more so as the years go on. It can and will improve our standard of living, but we must computer technology will prosper, recognize its potential for damage while those without will fall further and proceed into the future, not with reckless abandon, but with guarded

Then a proper number of each sex

these die, then more flies are

gathered to replace them. The only

virgins for genetics sake, and thus

they are still virgins. The waiting

You're probably not even sure

what the difference between a fruit

fly and another fly is, but AP

Biology students know. They know

parents. So the next time you see a

ly and an AP Biology student you

and frustration results when these

the amount of females available is

These are only a few of the poten

courses, perhaps you really ought to. The business department has several items of new equipment this year, including four Lanier word processors, an internal phone system, updated calculators, a new copier, and coming soon, new elec-The word processors are presentabout an inch thick on the bottom. characteristics they exhibit and

bound students. Typing three business machines, transcription. and "the office" are also making The internal phone system is used to teach phone manners to future secretaries. This skill and many

English credit. This course teaches English grammar and punctuation as well as typing.

others of secretaries are being

taught in an innovative course, "the

business department also offers a three-year business education program on the basic level. This course includes two years of typing

Wrestling Jan. 29 Simsbury/Rockville

Feb. 12 Windham/East Catholic

Time - Wed. 6:15 Sat. 12:00

Boys Basketball Jan. 11 Hall

Feb. 8 Penney Feb. 18 Fermi Feb. 22 Wethersfield

Jan. 15 Rockville Jan. 22 Glastonbury Feb. 8 Watertown

Time - 7:50 9:45

Swimming Jan. 28 Hall

lee Hockey

sets courses Cooperative courses with MCC for credit is another possible elective. Mr. Emil Ostrowski, head of the

business department since 1966, predicts that changes in business education will be approaching, due to automated offices. It has also been predicted that business will be in the near future. Studies predict that as many as five million office tunately, it is also predicted that there will be a shortage of office workers to fill these positions. Although some careers in the field

many can be acquired after completing business courses at courses such as accounting, typing and general office skills provide suf tageous for the college bound student as well. Studies also predict such as typing will be used by twothirds of the work force. Business

taining a part time job during typing people's term papers is! Business courses are for every fields of work, not only the busine field. So, whether you're planning to job market after graduation. business school courses will be a tremendous asset.

skills are also very useful for ob-

New perspective on adorable alien

homozygous individuals (that's and walks away. - D.L.

The top of the container is closed whether they are female or male.

are such lecherous fellows that they of Fruit Fly "Garden of Eden"). If

around in the food culture until it is limited. Often the females must be

time - you guessed it - pupate! Oh taken right after they hatch, while

around in the container. Thank god those dumb flies better than their

The original flies are taken from a know what kind it is. Don't be sur-

primary culture tube full of prised if he just smushes the thing

. Every once in a while there mother pounds out the light of a canhappens along a movie that seems to die with her wand in her frustration. capture the hearts and imaginations of movie goers. Although ET is not a new movie, something happened to change my perspective of this seemingly Walt Disneyish movie. ET is the kind of movie that grows on you, especially if you see it on Christmas Eve with an audience full of children and parents. Seeing the

movie while observing reactions of people watching the movie turned out to be quite an eye opener. The movie had something for everyone. troduced a lovable outer-space creature called ET. He's the kind of alien that appeals to children with his stuffed animal looks. Whenever ET was on the screen, children sa straight in their chairs and watched with avid interest. Other fun parts races and the flying scenes. By the time ET "died" the younger movie viewers were loudly sobbing and asking their parents why he died

Adults can appreciate the finer points of the movie. Some of the direction is quite noticeably good in

Another of these good directing techniques occurs during a shot of Elliot through a window peering out over rising steam. Fine points like these make this movie enjoyable even to some of the most hard-

hearted audience members. The best thing about ET is the share. Children and adults alike are drawn into the movie to the point of empathizing with Elliot during his friend's death. Although the movie has been criticized as being unrealistic, one should accept it for being the enjoyable picture that it is. -Leonie Glaeser

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Feb. 11 Enfield Girls Basketball Jan. 14 Fermi Jan. 25 Wethersfield Jan. 28 East Hartford Feb. 1 Simsbury Feb. 11 Conard

Feb. 15 Hall

EMIL OSTROWSKI

Time - J.V. 6:15 Varsity 8:00

The times and dates listed above are for home games. For a complete list of the away games see the schedule listed on the cafeteria wall. We urge all students to support all of the athletic activities. Your support is greatly appreciated by the

Time - J.V. 6:15 Varsity 8:00



time NCAA on-campus crowd of 31,327 at the Carrier Dome nearly did the intermission. in Georgetown Monday night but the Hoyas held off the crowd and Big East rival Syracuse to defeat the

Syracuse game," said Coach John Thompson, whose Hoyas survived a senior tri-captain Erich Santifer then began their run, hitting nine to 10-4. "The kids weren't satisfied Syracuse ripped off 11 more un-answered points, including five by with a first-half lead. They wanted and-tuck game but we never lost our 'You're playing Syracuse well but

you're not doing as well against the crowd." Thompson said. "You can't play them," Thomp-Georgetown, 1-1 in the Big East, was led by freshman guard Michael

Jackson's record-setting 31 points, including four of the Hoyas' last six cond straight defeat to fall to 11-2 and 2-1 in Big East play. "We made a great comeback but

we'd dug a big hole for ourselves

and then a couple of key calls at the

end didn't go our way," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. 'When you make a great effort after that sort of first half, and then lose, it really doesn't matter." start, hitting the first four points of the game, but Georgetown, led by

the next six points, giving Syracuse a 92-91 lead with 1:28 left. But Jackson then collected the game winners, a 16-footer and a pair the scoring on a dunk with 7 seconds left for the final margin.

A layup by Santifer brought the Orangemen within 63-60 seconds later and the teams traded baskets for several minutes until Gene Walr-Kerins scored for Syracuse to tie it at 82 with 3:59 left. After a tie at 86, Hoya forward

Bill Martin hit a basket off a steal and guard David Wingate connected on a three-point play to make it 91-86 But the Orangemen refused to fold as freshman Rafael Addison scored

lead of the game, 57-36, with 18

With the Hoyas leading 60-45,

center Andre Hawkins and four by

star forward Leo Rautins, to narrow

was a record performance for a first points while Tony Bruin chipped in



ERICH SANTIFER OF SYRACUSE IS HOUNDED .by Georgetown's Bill Martin in Carrier Dome game

Hoyas, Santifer led Syracuse with 19 year Big East Player, Wingate 16 and Rautins added 12. scored 16 and standout center The record Carrier Do

gathering to ever witness an NCAA game, breaking the old mark of 27,-318 set in Syracuse last year against

Caillouette left mark

state that for a man to be successful in life he would have to count on having at least five friends. "Dr George Caillouette told me during a visit last week. He was in much demand as a speaker for years.

Caillouette numbered a lot more than five friends, this writer included, during his 83 years of life which came to an end last Saturday. For years. Caillouette was surrounded by athletes from all walks of life, champions to also

Hall of Fame honor

The late Tom Kelley, long-time varsity baseball and football coach

at Manchester High and later director of athletics, was inducted into

the Connecticut High School Coaches' Assn. Hall of Fame recently in

Hamden. Accepting the honor, and plaque, was Kelley's son, Thomas,

well as his practice as a chiropractor that brought him into close contact with top sports figures for half a century. On the way up to the major leagues, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg and Leo Durocher al came to Caillouette for help in clearing up aches and pains. For eight years, the Manchester man served as trainer for the Hartford Senators in the

Eastern League.
For years he worked closely with and helped Hartford's Battling Bat Battalino train for important world featherweight championship boxin bouts as well as Meriden's Louis "Kid" Kaplan. When the Aetna Life girls' basketball team behind the bench ready to help when needed. When the Hartford Blues came into existence, under coach Gratton O'Connell, and played National Football League teams in exhibitions, Caillouette was the man the injured athletes came to for help. The star running back was Mim Daddario.

Played one game

Born in Willimantic and a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractics in Davenport, Iowa in 1923, Caillouette went out for all sports at Windham High but made only the basketball team. In college, he played football."I got into one game," he recalled. "The coach then used me as a "dummy" in practice the rest of the season," he added.

When Hartford won the Eastern League pennant in 1931, Caillouette was given an assist for keeping the squad in shape. The talent was there as several of the players went on to the major leagues like Paul Richard, Van Lingle Mungo, Red Howell, Earl Mattingly and Bobby Reis. "Kid Kaplan was the most outstanding athlete I ever trained," Caillouette recalled. "He never

changed from the first day we met," said the man who was in his corner for the feathweight cham pion's last dozen fights.

Before Battalino fought Kid Chocolate for the 126pound featherweight title, the fighter was bothered by a bad leg. Under Caillouette, the leg responded

For six years, when amateur and semi-pro boxin was held on a weekly basis in Manchester, outdoor at the then Red Men's Arena (Now the site of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac) and indoors at the Wells Street Armory (since demolished), Caillouette served as deputy boxing commissioner

Decision stood

One particular incident stands out which proves the type man Calliouette was in his role of On fight night, the principals all had to weight in under Caillouette's supervision. When one of the fighters in the main event came in nearly 20 pounds over the limit, Caillouette said he wouldn't let the fight go on.

let the fight go on.

The promoter nearly threw a fit. He ranted and raved and threatened to have Caillouette's license taken away unless the deputy relented. Caillouette stood his ground and retained his position despite the manager's theats which fell on deaf ears in Commissioner Frank Coskey's office.

Served schoologs For a decade, Caillouette offered his services to

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Distance runner Charlie Robbins gave Caillouette

Helped McCluskey

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's most famous athlete, was a regular during his start up the track ladder and during his long career. Back in 1947, McCluskey won the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning. At age 37, he was the oldest ever to turn the trick. 'I attribute my success and performance to Do



DOC CAILLOUETTE

Caillouette. He loosened up my muscles before the race," McCluskey recalled When Jim Foley took over a team of youngsters and molded a championship baseball team, with the help of several veterans like Hook Brennan, in the 30s, Caillouette held the title as team trainer and manager. He helped keep the good pitching arms of Bill Neubauer, Ed Kovis, Bill Hand and Mary

Poutney in tip-top shape. Active in Lodges

While sports were his first love, Caillouette, bachelor, was also active in the Knights of Colum-bus and helped organize the Manchester Lodge of Elks, holding the top office in both organizations.

convinced me I had better take it up." he told me. Johnny Greene will never forget Caillouette. He owes his life to the Silk Towner who spent his final years at Manchester Manor.

When Greene was playing football for Manchester High, he was tackled in a game at Mt. Nebo and swallowed his tongue. Caillouette raced out of the stands and managed to save the young player from choking to death. I felt fortunate to be one of Caillouette's friends.

Memphis State ranked No. 1 then bows to Virginia Tech

UPI Sports Writer

On Monday afternoon Memphis State was the No. 1 team in the Tigers were explaining their first Board of Coaches-named Memphis State the nation's top team for the

69-56 at Virginia Tech. "It gives the other team so much Dana Kirk said before the game of the top ranking. "They'll all be so fired up. Anybody who plays us in the next two weeks is going to say this is the team that was ranked No.

And so it was. Virginia Tech, behind 21 points by Reggie Steppe and 16 by Dell Curry, won its 13th "I've had teams play better than

we did tonight but I've never had

one play harder," said Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir. "Our ef-State 59-58 fort was just tremendous. Keith Lee, Memphis State's star first half because of foul trouble and was held to 6 points. Keith Colbert of much of fine defensive work. Bobby Parks had 21 points and State. The Tigers suffered greatly at

the foul line, going 6-of-14 to Mississippi State, the SEC's leading Virginia Tech's 29-of-39. Mississippi State, the SEC's leading scorer, was in early foul trouble and We really missed Keith on defense," said Kirk, whose team fell to 11-1. "He came out smoking to start the game with several blocked shots. We've got guys to take up the the Cougars to their sixth straight defense really hurt us.

turnover by Memphis State, Tech the Big East game. went to a delay and the No. 1 team was out of it.

ning," Kirk said. "And we'll learn squandered a 10point lead in the se some things from tonight. Elsewhere in a series of tight Top coming back. For LSU, Howard 20 games, No. 5 UCLA beat Arizona State 87-86; No. 6 Kentucky edged Mississippi State 59-53 in overtime No. 13 Houston downed Southwest Louisiana 79-78: Georgetown defeated No. 14 Syracuse 97-92; and No. 18 Tennessee stopped Louisiana

State, which missed a shot at the and Paul Williams 23 At Starkville, Miss., Jim Master of-19 free throws, including 10 in points each as Duquesne topped overtime, to win it. Jeff Malone of Penn State 94-82.

finished with just 12 points. At Houston, Akeem Abdul Olajuwon blocked 11 shots, including scoring slack but losing Keith on victory. SW Louisiana freshman George Almones and Graylin

of the Metro Conference game. The At Syracuse, N.Y., freshman Gobblers, backed by Steppe, Perry Michael Jackson scored 31 points in front 53-47 with 4:53 left. After a second-half lead before holding on in At Baton Rouge, La., Dale Ellis "We've been winning while lear- hit for 23 points and Tennessee

Carter had 22 points and Leonard Mitchell 14 rebounds. In other games, Jimmy Foster had 30 points and 19 rebounds as Loyola of Maryland 75-62; Vern Fleming tossed in 23 points and Georgia beat Mississippi 68-53; At Tempe, Ariz., Rod Foster Dave Clements, a reserve, grabbed scored 30 points and sank a jumper with 17 seconds remaining as UCLA three seconds remaining as Gonzaga ran its record to 9-1. For Arizona beat DePaul 49-48, and Wichita State won its 10th straight by beating buzzer, Byron Scott had 24 points Colorado State; Larry Davis hit for 13 points and Southern Methodist topped Rice 57-52; and Terry scored 14 points and Kentucky hit 19- Teachout and Andy Sisinni scored 20

cond half in the SEC contest before

College basketball ratings

St. John's now No. 3 on list NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearing the worst, Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk wasn't too thrilled after lear-

No. 1 college basketball team in the "It gives the other team so much incentive," Kirk said after his team

moved ahead of once-beaten Indiana

in the ratings following voting by

all be so fired up. "Anybody who plays us in the next two weeks is going to say this is the helps the other team get psyched up

of the Top 20 for the first time this season. In preseason, the Hoyas Virginia Tech upset previously un-beaten Memphis State 69-56 Monday night at Blacksburg, Va. were rated second. However, Kirk said he was pleased for the players and fans as Memphis State reached the pinnacle

 although it probably will be short-lived — of its 36-year basketball losing to Alabama. history with its first No. 1 rating Memphis State, 11-1, received 24 the 40 members of the coaches board who participated in this

during the week, at the hands of Kentucky. The Crimson Tide was Ohio State, and dropped to fourth. Virginia, ranked fourth a week Florida and Auburn. ago, crushed Maryland in its only NEW YORK (UPI) - The United outing of the week and moved to No. Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college ansketball 2. The Cavaliers, 11-1, received 14 first-place votes and 545 points. ratings (first-place votes and Unbeaten St. John's, which set a records through Jan. 9 in

school record by winning its 13th 1. Memphis St. (24) (11-0) Pat Ewingled Georgetown, to vault four places to No. 3. 2. Virginia (14) (11-1) 3. St. John's (1) (13-0) Indiana (10-1) Georgetown, which dropped to 9-4, was rated 17th last week but fell out

Kentucky (1) (10-2) 7. Arkansas (10-0) Nevala-Las Vegas (12-0) UCLA, 8-1, won its only game 10. Alabama (9-2) during the week to move up one 11. North Carolina (18-3) place to No. 5 but Kentucky, 10-2. 12 lowa (9-2) slumped three places to No. 6 after 13 Houston (16-13. Houston (10-2) osing to Alabama.

Arkansas, 10-0, trimmed three opponents last week and advanced five 16. Minnesota (10-1) ponents last week and advanced five 16. Minnesota (10-1 places to No. 7 and Louisville, 11-2. 17. Villanova (7-2)

also moved up three notches to No. 8 18. Tennessee (9-2) after beating three opponents. 19. North Carolina 8
Nevada-Las Vegas, 12-9, moved up 20. Illinois St. (10-1)

NORDIQUES' LOUIS SLEIGHER LOSES HIS HELMET . . .when checked hard by New Jersey's Dave Cameron

Devils playing well as Nordiques learn

(UPI) - According to New Jersey Devils goaltender Chico Resch everything is starting to even out for

In perhaps the most impressive of their nine wins this season, the Devils crushed the Quebec Nordiques 6-2 Monday night, giving them a 2-1-2 record in their last five

hockey teams, but it's a binge for the 9-26-9 Devils. together." said Resch, who faced 37

open early. If it did, maybe we'd have a flat period now. "A lot of other teams are having dog days now. I guess it's a good time to be on a roll New Jersey played 60 strong

Nordiques shots "The reason it's

third period.

Meagher each added a goal and an Quebec, leads the NHL with 39 Peter Stastny scored both goals and 1,133 shots faced. for the Nordigues, who lost to the The Devils survived three Nor-New York Rangers, New York dique power plays in the first period Islanders and Devils in their New and jumped to a 2-0 lead. Paul York metropolitan-area trip. What impressed New Jersey when he rifled a rebound of

Coach Billy MacMillan most was Meagher's shot past Bouchard how his team jumped on Quebec Broten gave New Jersey a 2-0 lead, goaltender Dan Bouchard for two beating a screened Bouchard on a quick goals in the third period to pad drive from just inside the blueline a 4-1 lead. MacMillan said he was on a power play at 15:08. also pleased with the Devils' Steve Tambellini gave the Devils third-period play in Sunday night's 4-3 a 3-0 lead at 3:18 of the second

Reds and Angels complete trade

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds and California Angels have swapped minor league players - the Reds sending catcher Mike O'Berry to the Angels' organization in exchange for first baseman John

The Angels have assigned O'Berry, 28, to their Edmonton, Canada, AAA team. The Reds assigned Harris, also 28, to In

Collins placed on injured list

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Washington Bullets Monday put forward Don Collins on the injured ist and signed free-agent guard Chubby Cox to a 10-day contract Collins was diagnosed as having a broken toe on his left foot Dec. 28. years in the Confinental Basketball Association.

Basketball

High Monday in Hartford: Dan Gardiner had 15 points to pace the 5-4

Everything seems to be coming together. It's a good time to be on a roll.' Chico Resch

'Third periods are getting better. an unassisted goal. Larmer's goal,

set up by a crossing pass from Broten on a power play put New

Jersey ahead 4-1 late in the second

period.
Goals by Yvon Vautour and

Meagher gave the Devils a 6-1 lead

early in the third period before

B.C. No. 1

College, despite a setback to Big East rival Villanova,

regained its unanimous status Monday as the top Division I

basketball team in New

Coach Gary Williams'

Eagles, who bounced back

from the Villanova loss with a

win over Seton Hall, garnere

all 13 votes for a total of 69

points. The Eagles, 8-2, host Rhode Island Tuesday and then have a Big East battle Saturday with St. John's.

Holy Cross finished in se

MacMillan said. "We made offensive plays that had been wellin five attempts) clicked and when Broten's playing like that he's good The Nordiques held a nine-shot ad- Stastny scored on assists from

vantage over New Jersey, but were brothers Anton and Marian at 10:09. frustrated by Resch and the Devils' play chances. 'Chico was very sharp tonight,'

said Stastny, who leads Quebec with 27 goals. "We doubled their shots Toronto and Boson last week when (17-9) in the first period. I always the Devils blew two-goal leads in the hope he doesn't play because when he doesn't play we win 7-2. But he Aaron Broten had a goal and two always plays."
assists and Jeff Larmer and Rick Resch, 5-1 lifetime against

games played, 2,721 minutes played Gagne scored 2:40 into the game

TONIGHT

Tech. USA

Canadiens, WTIC

cond place with 41 points. Providence moved to third period before Stastny answered with place in a week which saw the Friars get trounced by Syracuse and then edge Dayton. Providence, 7-7 Radio 8 totaled 29 points. Fairfield, 8 4, won its own Bankers -TV Classic tournament to move up to fourth place with 2

points while Northeastern, 7-5, claimed fifth place with 10 were Harvard and Boston University in a tie for sixth with 8 points; New Hampshire (7 points), Connecticut (6 points) and Rhode Island (1

conference and 1-3 overall.

Jim Meyer, Unlimited -Smith (G) Losing streaks on line for quintets

Lapointe out four, six weeks

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Defenseman Guy Lapointe of the St. Louis Blues will miss from four to six weeks with a broken jaw, the team an-

7:45 - NHL: Whalers vs.

8 - Basketball: UConn vs.

9 - Basketball: Vanderbilt vs. Alabama, ESPN

10 - Basketball: Texas vs. Texas

St. John's, Channel 3, WDRC

AST FROSH Catholic freshman cagers Lapointe was injured in the second period of Saturday night's game against Washington when he was struck under the chin by a slap shot by the Capitals' Brian diner had 15 points to pace the 5-4 Engblom. The Blues said they will young Eagles. Next outing is Friday not fill his place on the roster as inst South Catholic in Hartford they already have six defensemen.

Losing streaks are the norm straight, pits its 2-4 overall standard rather than the exception for the against 4-1 Hall High at Clarke three local cage outfits. And each Arens in a CCIL affair at 8 o clock. will be out today to put an end to the downward-slides.

East Catholic will be the first to Straight for the first time in quite try to right itself as the 3-3 Eagles awhile, takes its 2-1 COC and 2-2 confront 1-2 Hartford Public at Bulkeley High's gym in Hartford in 3-2 Portland High.

Bulkeley as Public's gym is undergoing repair and is not ready.

Both Cheney Tech and go to 1-3 in the CCIL and 2-4 overall, Manchester High are home trying to end their losing ways. The 3-2 Hall High in an 8 o'clock tilt. Techmen, 1-2 in the COC and 1-3 There was one ice hockey tilt overall, host perennial conference slated this afternoon with power Cromwell High, also 1-2 in the Manchester High, 3-6, up against Manchester, losers of four Arena at 3:30.

MCC wins, 78-62

With 14:10 remaining, GHC held a

dropped in 4 tallies in the Cougar

Doug Leonard and Pat Silver each 25 and 16 points respectively to lead

HARTFORD —Behind the com-ined 50-point production of Steve out front, 40-39, with 17 minutes left. College gained its third straight win ford Community College Monday evening at Hartford Public.

The victory lifts the Cougars to 4-1 standout, hit 14 field goals for a game-high 28 points while Florence chipped in 22 markers. Florence is a overall, 3-0 in CCCAA play. The 6-foot-8 pivotman who finished his scholastic career at Ellington High after starting off at Manchester field Community College at East The Cougars jumped off to early 7-High. Manchester had a slender 39-36 halftime lead before taking firm 0 and 13-4 leads but the hosts came

48-47 lead but 12 unanswered points chipped in 9 tallies for MCC. Leroy by MCC turned the verdict around. Cruel and Wendell Williams netted

22, Reiser 2-5-9, Leonard 2-3-7, Silver 3-3-9, Facey 1-0-2, Emerson

Greater Hartford (62) - Cleybey 63-15, Knight 1-0-2, Cruel 12-1-25, Williams 8-0-16, Williamson 1-0-2, Madden 0-2-2. Totals 28-6-62.

Jets wary of jet lag for Raiders' contest

the week. as they prepare for their secondround playoff game Saturday The Jets advanced to the second round by using Freeman McNeil's the old American Football League 202-yard rushing performance Sundays. McNeil, the Jets' No. 1 draft day to fashion a 44-17 demolition of the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals. The Raiders, who led the defeated Cleveland 27-10 on Satur-

played.

''How would I describe my relationship with Al Davis? Just fabulous!," Michaels said with a day's San Diego-Miami game next week for the AFC title and a berth in the Super Bowl on Jan. 30 at touch of sarcasm, "Let's just say I Pasadena, Calif.
The Jets had been expected to

leave early for the warmer weather

Michaels squelched that notion Monday, saying his club will leave for they're a good football team. Los Angeles on Friday afternoon. They're intimidating and they're That's my decision - to go out very physical, but that's also true of distractions. I want to keep them in the surroundings they are familiar extra in on their tackles — nothing illegal, you understand, but just with. We want to get in, win and get enough to let you know they're out. Just call it a Walt Michaels there. We both like to play very theory. I felt best when I was a physical football and that's why it player when we got to bed, got up to play, won and got out. There's no McNeil learned Monday that a

condition. I'm not worried about playing in warmer weather. I just don't want any distractions. I want any distractions I was a goot cost him a playoff rushing record. Late in the game, the Jets were told that McNeil had 206 yards, tying Keith I included the conditions of the condition. playing in warmer weather. I just 206 yards, tying Keith Lincoln's 20-don't want any distractions. I want them to be with the people they've back in for one play, McNeil picked The weather in New York actually

Catholic

wrestlers

deteated

GLASTONBURY -Seeing a possi-

ble win slip away in the final two weight classes, East Catholic was

on the short end of a 36-28 reading to

Glastonbury High in wrestling ac-tion Monday night in Glastonbury.

Sam Sblendorio and Brian Dunn

took the first two weight classes for the Eagles with Steve Byrne and Dave Turgeon continuing their win-ning ways at 128 and 134 respective-ly. Bruce Antonia took the 147-pound

division for East, but those were its

taking the final four divisions, the

unlimited by forfeit, to secure the

Results. 100 -Sblendorio (EC)

pinned Palughi, 107 — Dunn (EC) pinned Fitzgerald, 114—Seracni (G)

pinned Brian Lynch, 121 —Wood-bridge (G) sup. dec. Pete Foley 18-4, 128—Byrne (EC) maj. dec. Swanson

12-4, 134 — Turgeon (EC) pinned Duria, 140 — R.Swanson (G) maj. dec. Brian Harkins 10-0, 147 — An-tonia (EC) pinned Gurent, 157 — Ryic (G) dec. Mike Riscassi 6-3,

169 —Oroveleyellogoke (G) pinned Joe Morra, 187 —Collon (G) pinned

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The of year, with temperatures expected had credited a 9yard run by Bruce Harper, who wears No. 42, to McNeil, who wears No. 24. His total The game will rekindle some old

"It's not a big deal, really," McNeil said. "I feel bad for the rivalries. Michaels and Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general really upset. We won the game, we're still in the playoffs and that's what counts, not the record." battled each other in college on the same Los Angeles Coliseum field

where Saturday's game will be ago, McNeil led UCLA to a 20-17 victory over Allen and his Southern California teammates. McNeil, who enjoy the challenge, and why not? If you're going to play somebody, play the best. Nobody has any excuses for the winning touchdown with 2:07

into a me-versus-Marcus Allen thing," McNeil said. "I'm not back or he was a defen our club. They like to put that little sive back, then I'd be playing trying to help my offense score points and win and he'll be trying to points and win and he ii be trying to help his offense. We'll never even be on the field at the same time."

their game against Cincinnati in good shape physically. Harper, who returns kickoffs and is used in the situations, suffered a slight hamstring pull, forcing him out in the final period, but he was listed as The Raiders were established as

Names in the News

Norman Bailey

A review of statistics Monday,

STORRRS (UPI)— Norman Bailey, a high-scoring forward for the University of Connecticut, has been placed on academic probation and will sit out the remainder of the season, UPI learned Monday. Bailey, a 6-foot-5-inch, 200-pound junior has been the Huskies' leading scorer through 11 games this season with a 13.7 point average. He will not be suited for the Huskies home game Tuesday against Big East rival St. John's.

George Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (UP1) - You can't take the Yankees out of New York. That, in essence, was the decision of Acting Justice Richard S. Lane Monday in ruling against Yankees Owner George Steinbrenner and barring the American League club from playing its 1983 "home

Steinbronner bad neurit Steinbrenner had sought to move the April 11-13 games against the Detroit Tigers to Denver because of concern that off-season renovation work at Yankee Stadium might not be completed in time for the April 11 home opener. But Lane, in a sharply worded eight-page opinion, issued a preliminary injunction against the move. The City has a 30-year lease with the Yankees, but Steinbrenner had claimed it was voided by the

city's negligence.

Dick Vermeil PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A while back, a priest who acts as an un-official team chaptain for the Philadelphia Eagles gave Dick Vermell

a book dealing with "burnout" on the job.

After wrestling with the situation for a week, a tearful Vermeil faced a packed press room Monday at Veterans Stadium and announced that he was resigning as head coach of the Eagles.
"I'm going to step out of coaching," he said. "I am emotionally surned out and therefore feel that I need a break from coaching for a

Eagles' owner Leonard Tose immediately announced that Marion Campbell, former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons and defensive coordinator under Vermeil, had signed a five-year contract to take

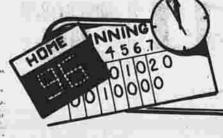
Mickey Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Johnson of the New Jersey Nets, who averaged 21.0 points, 8.5 assists and 6.3 steals in leading his team to four victories last week, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 9. Johnson, a nine-year veteran, capped his week with 25 points each in victories over Chicago and Detroit, his season highs. Last Thursday, he scored 23 points against Phoenix, including two free throws in the closing seconds that gave the Nets a 99-96 triumph.

Pete Peeters

MONTREAL (UPI) — Boston Bruins goaltender Pete Peeters, who allowed only four goals in two wins and a tie and dropped his league-leading goals-against average to 2.27 last week, was named the National Hockey League's player of the week for the period ended

Peeters, the NHL player of the month for November and winner of the weekly award last Nov. 7, stopped 27 shots in a 4-1 win over Chicago Jan. 5, made 19 saves in a 2-2 tie with New Jersey on Friday, and stopped another 21 shots in a 21 win over Montreal on Saturday. The 25-year-old netminder leads the league with 21 victories and four



Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

John Jay Si, N.Y. Polytech 36
Lafayette 36 Colgate 36 (OT)
Lock Haven 72, Baptist Bible 49
Lowell U. 75, WP1 65
Mercyhurst 78, Clarion St. 72
Middlebury 69, St. Michael's 61
Millersville 34, Sippery Rock 75
New England Coll 97, Frnkin Piercel
Nyack 26, Barrington 60
Penn 85, Johns Hopkins 2
Robert Morris 89, Vermont 66
Rutgers 86, Lehigh 69
Scranton 74, Dickinson 66
St. Vincent (Pa.) 80, LaRoche 69
Textule 22, Franklin & Marshal 87
South
Belmont Abbey 25, High Point 51
Charleston 76, Erskine 59
Coastal Carolina 67, Campbell 34
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Edmonton 20 13 8 54 225 173

Winnipeg 18 19 4 40 154 172

Calgary 15 21 7 30 170 182

Vancouver 14 19 9 37 151 157

Los Angeles 14 21 5 33 125 170

(Top four in each division quality for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Monday's Result

New Jersey 6, Quebec 2

Tuesday's Games

(All Times EST)

Los Angeles at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Hartford at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.

Winnipeg at N. Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Edmonton at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Toronto

Quebec at Buffalo

Winnipeg at N. Y. Rangera

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Edmonton at Chicago

Calgary at Vancouver

Orarks 55. Southern Ark. 32
SMI 37. Rice 32
SW Texas 55. Texas Lutheran 49
Texas A 41 55. Mary Hardin Baylor 5
Texas-E1 Paso 32. Texas-San Antonic
Texas Wesleyan 79. Texas-Arlington
West
Calif.-Irvine 50. Portland 74
Denver U. 56. Chadron St. 42
UCLA 57. Arizona St. 35

Football

By United Press International

Super Bowi XVII at Pasadena, Call p.m.

College Football Bowls (All Times EST)
Dec. 11
Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.
Wisconsin 14, Kansas State 3
Dec. 17
Höliday Bowl
At San Diego, Callf.
Ohio State 47, Brigham Young 17
Dec. 18
California Bowl
At Fresno, Callf.
Fresno State 29, Bowling Green 20
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Auburn 33, Boston College 28
Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas 10
Aloha Bowl
At El Paso, Texas 10
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Washington 21, Maryland 20
Blue Gray
At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 20, Blue 10
Dec. 25
Liberty Bowl
At Memphia, Tenn.
Alabama 21, Hilmois 15
Dec. 26
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Pla.
Florida State 31, West Virginia 12
Dec. 21
Hall of Farne Bowl
At Berningham, Ala.
Air Force 26, Vanderbilt 22
Peach Bowl
At Berningham, Ala.
Air Force 26, Vanderbilt 22

At Birmingham, Ala
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Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Iowa 28, Tennessee 22
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Arkansas 28, Fjorida 24

Arkansas 20, Florida 24
Jan. 1
Piesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State 32, Oktahoma 21
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Southern Methodist 7, Pittaburgh 3
Rose Bowl
At Pasadeso, Calif.
UCLA 24, Michigan 14
Orange Bowl
At Mismi
Nebraska 21, Louistana State 20
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Pann State 27, Georgia 23
Jan. 15
East-West Shrine
At Palo Alio, Calif., 3 p.m.
Hula Bowl
At Stonolula, 5 p.m.
Jan. 22
Sentor Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., noon.
Gold Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif., 10:20 p.m.
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan, 10:35 p.m.

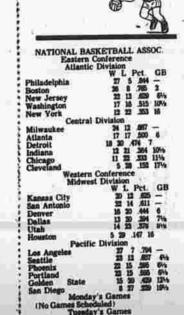
Que, 14:29.

Second period—3, New Jersey, Tambellini 13 (Larmer, Quenseville), 3:18, 4,
Quebec, P. Stastny 25 (unassisted), 7:07.

S. New Jersey, Larmer 10 (Broten,
Levo), 15:32 Penalties—Wensink, NJ,
double-misor, 4:21; A. Stastny, Que, 6:30;
Kitchen, NJ, 8:01; Therrien, Que, 4:42.

Third period—6, New Jersey, Vautour 4
(Broten), 5:30, 7, New Jersey, Meagher

NFL Playoffs
(All Times EST)
(Seedings in parentheses)
First round
Saturday's Results
NFC
Washington 31, Detroit 7
Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16
AFC
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10
Miami 28, New England 13
Sunday's Results
AFC
New York, Jets 44, Corcinnati 17 Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17
Minnesota 30, Atlanta 24
Conference semifinals
Saturday, Jan. 15
NFC — Minnesota (4) at Washington
(1), 12:30 p.m.
AFC — New York Jets (8) at Los
Angeles (1), 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 16
AFC— San Diego (5) at Miami (2),
12:30 p.m.
NFC — Green Bay (3) at Dallas (2), 4
p.m. Third period-6, New Jersey, Meagher 18 (Levo, Brumwell), 6:30 8, Quebec, P. Stastny 27 (A. Stastny, M. Stastny), 19:40. Penalties-A. Stastny, Que, 5:30; Kitchen, NJ, 5:30; Holler, Que, 6:10; McRae, Que, minor-major (misconduct), 19:30; Hunter, Que, 19:50; Larmer, NJ, major, 19:30; Lorimer, NJ, 19:30; Wesley, Que, 12:37; Palement, Que, major, 17:36; Wensink, NJ, major, 17:59; Shots on goal-Quebec 17:13:7-37; New Jersey 9:7:30-38. Goalles — Quebec, Bouchard, New Jersey, Resch. A-9:314. p.m.
Conference championships (at homes of highest remaining seeds.)
Saturday, Jan. 22
NFC Championship Sunday, Jan. 23
AFC Championship Sunday, Jan. 20
Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena, Calif., 6 p.m.



Basketball

Basketball BUSINESSMEN

Action Monday night at Illing saw Fogarty Oilers trip Lodge All-Stars, 73-63, and Alled Printing subdue Sportsman Cafe, 95-74.

Glenn Nerbak popped in 23 points, Mike Doren 15 and Skip Seeley 11 for BASKETBALL. the Oilers while Shawn Lawton (24). Marty Kearns (13) and Tom Foran (11) led the All-Stars. Paul Powers Greenfield at MCC. 8 Manchester at Hall (girls). 8 Hartwick 33 and Doug Rice 16 for Allied while Rick Raimondo and Tim Hogan netted 18 and 16 markers respectively for Sportsman. Over at Bennet, Moriarty Fuel

Hartford Arena, 3:30 Manchester Cycle Shop clipped Westown Pharmacy, 65-61. Joe Guardino had 29 points, Mike O'Reilly 19 and Kevin Spellman 13 for Moriarty's while Bill Bellock had 20 markers, Bob Boland 18, Al BASKETBALL.

B.A. Mark Piekos sank 22 points, Stan Alexander 11 and Bob Plaster ICE HOCKEY and Bob Kiernan 10 apiece for Cy-Mike Quesnel 17 and Mark Demko 11 WRESTLING Manchester at New Britain, 6

Bruins edged past the Blue Devils, Thursday BASKETBALL Huskies, 25-21, Monday night at the

Stu Sherell had 6 points and Shelly Dieterle 4 for . the Bruins while Rob BASKETBALL. Ostuni and Matt Ryan each had 4 tallies for the Devils. Gordon Coventry at Bolton, 8 while Craig Anthony (6) and Jeff MacGowan (5) led the Huskies. BOYS SWIMMING

Schoolboy standings

CCIL Windham Conard Simsbury Hall Penney E. Hartford Manchester Enfield Wethersfield HCC South Cath. Aquinas Xavier E. Catholic St. Paul **NW Catholic** COC B. Academy Portland Cheney Tech RHAM

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1 4 1 4 0 5 0 5 HCC girls South Cath, NWCatholic Mercy Aquinas St. Paul East Catholic

Monday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Cincinnati — Traded minor-league
catcher Mike O'Berry to California i
minor-league first baseman John Harris.
New York (AL) — Signed pitcher
Chuck Westgard to a minor-league
contract.

Contract

Detroit — Activated forward Kelly
Tripucka and center Kent Benson; cut
forward James Wilkes.

Los Angeles — Signed forward Kurt
Hambis to a 3-year contract.

Washington — Placed forward Dou
Collius on the injured list; signed free
agent guard Chubby Cox to a 10-day
contract.

Football Football
Philadelphia — Coach Dick Vermeil
resigned; signed defensive coordinator
Marion Campbell to a 5-year contract as

Marion Campbell to a 5-year contract as head coach.
Phoenix (USFL) — Named Doug Shively head coach.
Hockey Philadelphia—Traded goaltender Rick St. Croix to Toronto for goaltender Michel Larocque.
Soccer
Kansas City (MISL)—Signed defender Bill McKeon of St. Louis University.
College
Air Force — Named Roger Hinshaw outside linebacker coach.

East Catholic at Hartford Public, at Bulkeley High, 3:30 Hall at Manchester, 8 Cromwell at Chency Tech, 8 Bolton at Portland, 8

Manchester vs. Farmington

Cheney Tech /Terryville at Can-

East Catholic at Hartford Public, East Catholic vs. Rockville at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30

Mercy at East Catholic (girls), 8

East Catholic at South Catholic East Hampton at Chency Tech, 8 Manchester at F.O. Smith, 6

> BASKETBALL MCC at Middlesex, 8 ICE HOCKEY lanchester vs. Rockville at BIP,

East Catholic at Notre Dame (West Haven), 7 WRESTLING Manchester at East Hartford. East Catholic at Rockville, noon

Valley Regional /East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m. 9-10 boys 200 medley relay 1 Jason Skates are required. Both are Chorches, Erik Hart. Ed Fitzgerald, Ben East 2 46.77 50 free 1. Hart 29-40. 2 Chorches



ELKS- Ralph Doyer 137-140-377, 159-432, Max Welch 138-149-414, Tony Desimone 137-356. Tony Ficaro 155 Grabinsky 146-138-404, Jerry Ridel 140-375. Babe Pelletier 141-135-384. Travis Cook Sr. 189-140-432, Mickey Finn 177-391, Travis Cook Jr. 140-141-411, Fran Chartier 350, Ray Parr 364. Bernie Welch 361, Don Benoit Scruton 363, Andy Lamoureaux 36

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34.78; 100 IM: 2 Fitzgerald 1:33.84; 100 free 2
Rauls Ramans 1:16.58, 50 back: 1. Chorches
41.09; 2 Ramans 41.96, 50 fby: 2 Fitzgerald
41.73, 3. East 50.04; 50 breast: 1. Hart 39.61, 2.
Ramans 46.26; 200 free relay: 1. EastChorches-Fitzgerald-Hart 2:15.66.
11-12 girls -50 free: 3. Jennifer Holmes
31.84; 100 IM: 2. Janet Malley 1:15.09, 100 free:
3. Malley 1:04.70, 100 back: 3. Madeline Bourcier 42.43, 50 fby: 1. Malley 33.06; 50 breast: 1.
Kathleen Fitzgerald 39.97.
11-12 boys -200 medley relay: 1. Duncan
Campbell-Egils Ramans-David Bylciew-J.J.
Gorman 2:12.23; 200 free relay: CampbellRamans-Bylciew-Gorman 2:02.99; 50 free: 2.
Gorman 2:92.3; 100 IM: 3. Bylciew 1:20.50, 100
free: 2. Gorman 1:04.86, 50 back: 2. Campbell
49.93, Ramans-3:84; 50 fby: 1. Ramans 31.87,
50 breast: 1. Bylciew 37.62. Ernie Pepin 140-145-407, Charlie Berrera 150-375, Tuffy Montineri 138, Hank Hebert 143-171-433, Dave LaChapelle 137-395, Gene Richard-Cowperwaite 353, Hal Waldron 358, Len Anderson 369.

FRIENDSHIP- Linda Levesque 92-467. Barbara Shedrick 202-471, Lu Toutain 201-178-511, Beth Correia 176-178-470, Ruth Woodbury 185-465 Pointer 460, Debi Thompson 452, Tom Kershaw 210-595, Steve Kershaw 215-515, Bill Zwick 518, 500, Dick Woodbury 542.

Pete Sedor 533, Frank Carlson 521, Tony Golds 537, Norm Lasher 537, Earle Everett 537, Adele Chaples

34.99, 3. Ramans 35.84; 50 fly; 1. Ramans 31.87, 50 breast. 1. Bylciew 37.62.

13-14 girls —200 medley relay: 1. Jennifer Birrell-Karen Davis-Stacy Tomkiel-Stephanie Pullman 2.11.13; 200 free relay; same four-some 1.57.37, 50 free. 3. Pullman 29.39, 200 fM. 1. Tomkiel 2.32.80, 100 free: Davis 1:00.89, 3. Cathy Topping 1.07.67; 100 back. 1. Birrell 1:12.48, 100 fly; 1. Tomkiel 1:12.11, 2. Davis 1.12.67; 100 breast: 1. Birrell 1:20.81, 3. Panela Kuzmeski 1:27.80.

13-14 boys —50 free: 3. Mike farnott 29.40, 200 fM; 3. Mel Seibold 2:35.88; 100 free: 2. Seibold 1:00.99, 100 back. 2. Scott Jackson 1:13.37, 3. Sandro Squatrito 1:21.04, 100 fly; 2. Jackson 1:18.48, 3. Yarnott 1:20.08, 100 breast: 2. Will Schiadone 1.16.48. GALAXIES- Kim Morin 135, Will Schiadone 1.16.48.
 Open girls --59 free: 3. Nancy Raffin 28.81;
 200 IM. 1. Ebreo 2.36.15, 2. O'Brien 2.38.39, 100
 free: 1. Ebreo 1.00.48, 100 back. 2. O'Brien 1.16.22, 3. Ebreo 1.17.38; 100 fly: 2. O'Brien 1.13.76, 100 breast: 2. Kim Johnson 1.30.01.
 Open boys --50 free: 2. Fitzgerald 24.55; 200
 IM. 3. Brendon Gorman 2.37.56, 100 fly: 3. Fitzgerald 1.08.91; 100 breast: 3. Don Holmes 1.45.19; 100 free: 3. Fitzgerald 59.03, 100 back.
 2. Gorman 1.08.08.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS. Flo

LaVAE DUSTY- Don Wilson 212-U.S.MIXED- Shelia Price 267-190-

187-638, Terry Priskwaldo 178-478, Sharon Madore 184-481, Diane Bren-nan 189-512, Sue Cote 175, Sue Hale 210-190-533, Linda Battoe 465, Ruth Urban 474, Dave Fenn 203-203-593, John Rossi 562, Steve Nesko 212-561 John Kozicki 580, Terry Priskwale 178-488, Marge DeLisle 182-179-535 Carol Nesko 184-512, Dale Pecker 190-508, Diane Brennan 210-178-182 561, Linda Skoglund 184-473, Sue 172, Shelia Price 187-193-538, Sue

Hale 483. Ruth Urban 181-470. ZODIAC- Carol Powell 177-456 Sharon Borek 196-532, Cindy

Crockett 178, Judy McCusker 179 Bonnie Thomas 465.

Swimming

Rec Swim Team Manchester Rec Swim Team

dropped a 384-232 decision to the Windsor Swim Team last Saturday at Windsor High. The Mancheste seniors fell for the first time, 149-95, Triple winners for Manchester were Meredith Benson, Leigh on Wednesday nights, if available. Ebreo, Tracy O'Brien and Ben Carl Silver at the Rec office.

Fitzgerald. Next meet is Saturday morning, Jan. 22, against Windsor Locks at Ice registration the Manchester High pool.

set Wednesday 8 and under girls —35 free: 1. Meredith Ben-son 16.31, 2. Kurland 16.50; 25 back 1. Benson 20.11; 25 fly 1. Kurland 19.49; 25 breast: 1. Kurland 22.96, 3. Benson 25.23. Instructional skating clinic registration will be held Wednesday 8 and under boys —25 free: 3. Andreis Upeneiks 18 26: 25 back. 2. Kevin Holmes 20.83; 25 fly: 3. Sergeio Squatrito 27.49; 25 breast. 2. Upeneiks 24.72. —9.10 girls —50 free: 3. Meliasu Yarnott 36.73; 100 IM. 3. Kathy Zeidler 1; 40.41; 100 free: 3. The clinic will be held six Saturdays starting Jan. 15 at the Bolton Ice Palace. Varnott 1:25.18: 50 back. 3. Laura Sines 46.67 Youngsters age 6 to 12 are eligi-ble. The cost is \$30. Helmet and

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be held on February 2, 1983, on the following question:

"Shall the resolution entitled Resolution Appropriating \$5,000,000 For The Planning, Acquisition And Construction Of Sewerage System Improvements And Authorizing The Issue Of \$5,000,000 Honds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriation And Pending The Issue Thereof The Making Of Temposary Borrowings For Such Purposary Borrowings For Such Purposary, as introduced and read at a Special Town Meeting held January 21, 1983, be approved?"

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attorney-st-law appear for you. 003-01

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on January 3, 1983, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

"Granted at a special exception, 311 to 821 Main Street.

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The ballot label will be as follows:

"For Approval \$5,000,000 Bond Resolution For Planning, Acquisition And Construction Of Sewerage System Improvements, Yea/No."

The voting will be by voting machine. Those desiring to vote for said resolution shall place the pointer on the voting machine at "No."

The polls will be open during the hours between 6:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., (E.S.T.). Electors will vote at the polling places established in the first and second voting districts. The voters who are entitled to vote by reason of Section 7-6 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revised to January 1, 1879, as amended, may vote at the Town Hall. In accordance with the groving of Section 5.

will be available.

The voting will take place pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes, and the votes

RAYMOND DAMATO — SITE General Statutes, and the votes will be cast and canvassed and the results determined and certified as in plan as submitted — 228 to 340 nearly as may be in accordance with the laws governing the election of Town Officials.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, 318 engine, running condition but needs work.

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INVITATION TO BID

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TOWN OF COVENTRY NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING and NOTICE OF ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING AND REFERENDUM

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in the town meetings of the Town of Coventry, are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting of said Town, on Friday, January 21, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. (E.S.T.) for the following purposes:

1. To receive a communication from the Water Pollution Control Authority with respect to the proposed planning, acquisition and construction of sewerage system improvements in the Town of Coventry.

2. To receive a communication from the Town Council with respect to the proposed planning, acquisition and construction of sewerage system improvements in the Town of Coventry.

3. To consider a resolution to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the planning, acquisition and construction of sewerage system improvements in the Town of Coventry.

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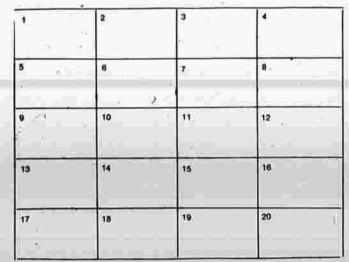
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