BOSTON (UPI) - Fueled by the six-state region's competitive The separate study said the cost of manufacturing in New England in the mid to late 1970s showed the most significant relative improvement when compared to labor, capital and energy costs in other regions across the nation. The bank's study surveyed 950 manufacturing firms in New England and projected capital spend would reach \$4.67 billion in 1983 - a modest 3 percent increase over

Secretaries here to stay

ies will continue to play an horrible boo-boo found his secremportant role in offices across the tary still typing her materials ou ation and will not become obso- in sextuplicate, and struggling lete with the coming of the with her erasures," he said. computer age, the president of the

"Today, on the other hand, the boo-boo has already gone out to Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said three continents and the howls Tuesday the speed of modern from Bogota and Johannesbur communications, and the ability to will already be clacking in on the make instantaneous contact with computer which makes it obvious nany parts of the world, is making that a good secretary ... who asks the secretary more important than whether you really want to say that to them ... is more important than

expect to outperform the country rate of growth in capital spending in 1982," the report said.

region's recent spending patterns it is still a modest performance at The survey said high investment in Massachusetts had flattened out while capital spending in the industry was increas in the five other New England states - and the reason for the develling off wasn't immediately

In 1976 for example, high tech investment in Massachusetts ac counted for 13.9 percent of the region's overall capital spending. The other five states combined counted for 13.7 percent. In 1982, Massachusetts high tech investment had inched up to 15.6 percent of the region's combined capital spending. Meanwhile, there was more than a doubling to 32.6 percent of the regional share of high technology capital spending taking place in other states. "Massachusetts must work very, very hard to continue to ment for the high tech industry,'

said James Howell, senior vice

Productivity figures guideposts with astonishing variations

UPI Business Writer NEW YORK - A Southfield, Mich., research American industries get the most productivity out companies matched sales and the bottom line of their workers ran into some bewildering results. saw that while figures tell the whole truth either. port showed the life insumost productive in terms

of profitability and second in sales. It said the aver age life insurance com pany's net income in 198 was \$63,928 per worker

and its sales per worker were \$934,885. Only bank ing topped life insurance in sales productivity pe worker with \$1,752,838 However, a life insu rance company's net in come from premiums and investments in a given from that year's tusiness cies sold years ago. So ity profitability per employee with manufacturing and other businesse is apt to be like comparing Nevertheless, the Sandy Corp. study of in sales and profits of

American industries contained some interesting information. It surveyed The oil companies led financial industries in productivity per worker both in terms of profit and sales. It had average sales of \$446,196 per employee and average profit of \$21,671 per worker in 1981. sales with \$226,796 per worker and third in profi productivity at \$10,152 per

worker. Mining was se cond on profit at \$18,392 and third in sales at \$223,364 per worker. automobiles ranked fairly high in sales but were no anywhere near the top in profit productivity. The auto industry's level of profit productivity was

Louis P. Kasman Sandy conceded that the pare. "We realized." he said, "that some indus and others are relatively free of capital overhead productivity becomes quite difficult." He said the compar sons between competing companies in the same business is much more meaningful. The purpose find clues by which com pany managements they needed outside help in training and consulting man performance

Kasman said the study revealed some astonishing variations in performance for individual companies within an industry even though the overall results showed most of the

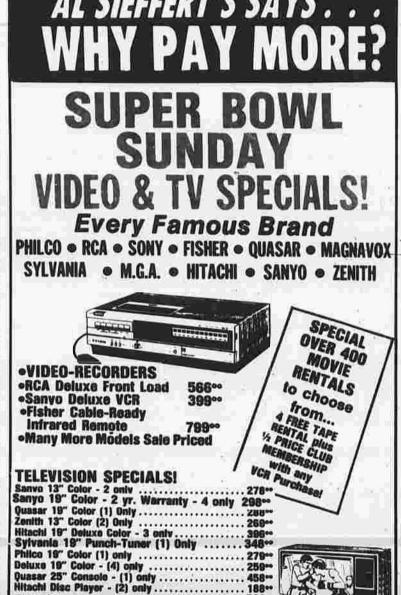
profit and sales productivity fairly well. For example, in the the profit productivity

workerforonefirm And a In the life insurance typical discrepancy was group there were some an office automation firm astonishing variations. that ranked seventh over- " One life company's profit all in sales per worker but productivity was only only twenty-fourth in \$12,394 per worker while "Somewhere between per worker.

there's a serious breakdown in that firm," Kasman commented. But he automobile and cited a company in same omotive-related group group that was twentieth ranged from losses, hence productivity, "Obviously, For example, the raw negative productivity, to they're doing something

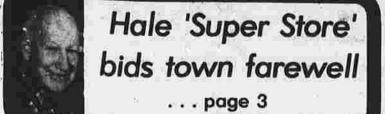
another earned \$536,32

that only in-depth individual studies can determine wrong - or right - if it varies a lot from the sales patterns of its industry.











Counselors tell what it's all about

MS victims have new hope . . . page 9

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Still deadlocked

Mideast talks reopen

By GERALD NADLER United Press International Mubarak at the White House today pressing for speedy troop withdradeadlocked over Israel's insist-

ence its forces staff outposts to protect its borders. Negotiatiors met for the 10th round of talks in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona with an impasse complicated by the failure of Israel and Lebanon to he U.S.-sponsored talks last week. Lebanese and Israelis still deadocked over Israel's demand for

No. 1 demand, outweighing Lebanon's concern over foreign forces, the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee said in a report quoted in Israeli media. But citing "problems" in bilatsaid Wednesday Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's planned visit to Washington will be

held up until agreement is reached on troop withdrawals from In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said Wednesday Begin's visit to the White House was "not opportune"

The subcommittees, created at the urging of U.S. envoy Philip Habib, were meant to speed the agreement by hammering out the Lebanon, a timetable for a pullout Lebanon, security in southern Lebanon and the future of relations Syria also maintains some 40,000

troops in Lebanon, backed by some 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas. The Israeli-Lebanese talks are aiming or the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon Habib returned to Washington this week empty-handed after 10 days of talks in the Middle East, to oin Reagan's meeting today with

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told American Jewish fund-raisers Israelimanned, early-warning posts in

. Sweeney today called the ring rolled drugs - percidan and

they arrested Raymond C. Nopper obtaining a controlled substance.

Reagan's advisers, whose work in as follows. A member would go into recent weeks has been aimed at a doctor's office - one such office dispelling notions his presidency is faltering, smiled with satisfaction as he made an unscheduled stop at a bar in white, working-class the prescription would take a Dorchester.

reputation. No women were in The president walked up to the

bar, sipped a draft beer poured by the bartender and put down \$2. The bartender declined to accept his The event was significant not only because it was uncharacteris-

Israel has turned down a U.S. offer to staff the listening posts Sharon called "anti-terrorist su-

zone along Israel's northern

Beirut has rejected the idea of

Israeli forces in southern Lebanon

as an infringement of its

thwart any attempts by Palesti-

But Mubarak sought assurances today from Reagan the United States will pressure Israel to

Police in drug bust

cottes ring that was using false prescriptions to gain drugs and

the "largest prescription-forged Combined efforts of the Man-chester and Bloomfield depart-Sweeney said, and boxes of con Three more arrests are expected

On Monday, following a Sunday-night arrest in Bloomfield of one of police raided a two-family home a 312 Spruce St. on a search and Nancy MacPherson, 20, on charges of possession of drug parapherna-Sweeney said this was the center

He said police found boxes full of containers of percodan and dilausaid the drugs, in the form of capsules, were selling for \$25 each on the street. He said the ring was producing for sale or personal He said most of the drugs were being sold, mainly in the Manches-Speakes said only one reporter put the situation in the proper

Sweeney said another member of the ring, Jeffrey Buckler, was accused the rest of the press corps 28, of 131 Charter Oak St., was arrested Dec. 21 on a charge of your hands, licking your chops and obtaining drugs under false pretenses.

Bloomfield police said today

23, of 131 Charter Oak St., Sunday, tives: public-private job training This arrest opened the door for and the potential of high technol-ogy. It was filled with political arrest the "final chapter" for the

> Sweeney said the ring operated our, Sweeney said, before going to a pharmacist The members would copy and

the prescriptions, and then bring

them to pharmacists to be filled. continue. Sweeney said. He said the ring went so far as to alter the phone prescription so that if a pharmacist wanted to check with the prescribing doctor, the call would go to a phone booth on Hartford

the ring would be ready to impersonate him. "This was very sophisticated." Sweeney said.

both be fun and educa- called "Reading Fun tional. The school received Plus," to be presented by a renewal grant from the elementary media coordi-'Reading is Fundamental' nator Sarah Elsesser. Burkamp gets payment plan

Learning by reading

Darren Goddard, a student program, which sponsors

at Verplanck School, is book distribution day at

learning that reading can the school and a program

The town has agreed to accept an initial payment of \$15,000 from Kenneth Burkamp from Kenneth Burkamp and monthly payments of \$500 in return for not taking any further steps toward foreclosu on Burkamp's Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. for the back taxes Burkamp owes.

must pay the \$15,000 before Feb. and pay \$500 by the 10th day of each would increase to \$1,000 each month after Burkamp has obtained a restaurant tenant for the

payments would go toward the oldest taxes first. after a restaurant tenant has been obtained. Burkamp will be rerent installments on his taxes as Liens will be released as the back taxes are paid, and the foreclosure proceeding will be gether with the lien fees and

The agreement was reached at a meeting between Burkamp and town attorney's office. It is summarized in a letter from Botticello to Burkamp.

been negotiating over them. At one forced to accept financing from sources he said the town would find lented and allowed him to pay by installment..

The town attorney's office responded that Burkamp had neve made a firm offer and abided by it. Burkamp disputes that, saying he offered a \$10,000 lump sum and because he wanted it applied toward the latest taxes. The increase in monthly pay ment from \$500 to \$1,000 hinges or Burkamp has been granted zoning approval needed for a restaurant the Playpen Cafe, but that approval has been appealed to the court

Inside Today

Area towns Comics . Entertainment

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Deluxe 19" Color - (4) only
Quasar 25" Console - (1) only
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Sorry we're late

"It is not on the front burner. It is

being considered in any way,

At the end of a meeting Wednes-

day with executives of a high

suburb. Reagan departed from his

notes to ask, "When are we all

going to have the courage to point

delivered late to homes and newsstands today because of mechanical problems relating to the transition to a computer ized news operation. Start-up bugs also caused delays in Wednesday's The Herald regrets the

House aides moved quickly today to kill any suggestion the adminisrespective — that no such idea was off-the-cuff remark, Reagan said under consideration - and he corporate income tax — an idea the tax could be passed on to President Reagan floated stockholders, with a "net gain" for of "jumping up and down, clapping But Reagan apparently realized dent's surprising statement. into which he was steppin shape or fashion," deputy press prefacing the remark by saying, "I Reagan's trip to heavily Demo-

PRESIDENT TOURS DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP. IN BOSTON

Reagan aides squelch

corporate tax cut idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White corporate tax is very hard to

. Reagan used three-hour visit to emphasize high tech industry

secretary Larry Speakes said in a stormy morning briefing with having said this." After laying out the idea, he said he would remember the round of applause he received from the businessmen "when the press keeps questioning me for days about that. Later, the president emphasized the idea was "something that we ought to look into because it isn't really a justification." Reagan said he had no plans to submit legislation to abolish the tax, but 'it was something to study and

> "He has not ordered anyone to look at it," Speakes emphasized today in his spirited session with reporters. The spokesman added Reagan told him on the flight back to Washington, "I do not want anyone to look at it." When reporters asked why Reagan would put forth such an idea if

he did not truly want it examined, Speakes sternly said, "Well, it ain't going to be looked at!" With the spontaneous Reagan remark capturing the headlines and leading newscasts, Speakes became defensive when questi-oned. He insisted it was not the first time that Reagan has discussed

images to the point that one aide likened it to "a day on the campaign trail."

was to promote two recent initia-

Reagan shook hands with startled patrons at the Eire Pub. which bills itself as a "men's bar and grill" and lives up to its

because it came in a Democratic district in a state with no Republi-

'Super store'

bids farewell

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

barrette? A bargain?

Looking for a bauble?

one of the last of the old-time five

The store's owner, 73-year-old Fred Wilmot of Coventry, is calling

t quits after 41 years of business.

the corner of the basement for

Now, all but a few of the store's

shelves and counters are stripped

of merchandise. Counter glass,

But you can still buy crepe paper

cups, carbon paper, and paper

You can also buy buttons, button-hooks, buckles, and bobby

pins. Jockey shorts (their age

betrayed by yellowing elastic waistbands) and jack o' lanterns.

ments and cockroach killer. Moth-

lunchbox. Peds. Postcards. Pock-

etbooks. A plastic phonograph.

STACKED IN ONE corner are

ney salvaged from a playground?

No, says Ruth Duncan, an 11-year

employee of the store and one of

two part-timers still on the payroll.

They got banged around down in

L.H. Hale's Super Store was

Hale. Its original location was the

present site of the Southern New

East Center Street. It stood

side-by-side with the First Na-

England Telephone building on

e basement, she says.

name : "super store."

than regulations allow.

decades, at hefty discounts.

sale) sits idly in a corner.

manager in 1945 from F.W. Woolworth's, where he had also been a manager. He worked side by side with Hale until the founder had a You just might find what you're after at the L.H. Hale Super Store, the store full-time "I sprang him (Hale) from the

ospital the day we opened our new But hurry. In a week, or maybe store," Wilmot remembers. "He just a few days, Hale's will be no or three or four hours, and then Hale died a few years after the store opened at its new location. H Since before Christmas he's been left the store to Wilmot, who has selling off everything in the store. run it since. His wife and two sons. down to the dusty bottles that sat in Lyndon and Leyton, have al

BUSINESS at Hale's in recent years has been nothing like the old days, when variety stores thrived pegboard, and shelving is stacked and boxed in the rear half of the staff from four full-time and two store. A cash register (also for part-time employees to two part-

worked in the business at various

"I'm not leaving because there's at Hale's. Crepe paper, paper no business," he insists. "There isn't enough of it, but there's

Hale's has its loyal patrons Wilmot remembers their faces but few of their names. Jeanette Goulis of 35 Northfield St., describes Wilmot and his staff

as "very friendly, homey people palls. A box of checkers. A kid's that have made friends of their customers. I really feel bad to see the store close." Wilmot's own regret is tinged seven steel basketball hoops, with nets. They are scratched. Were tell you is that any time I took a

vacation in 52 years in the was gone. Never. Meanwhile, business as usual continues at Hale's Super Store. Several elderly women sort

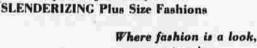
through the goods in the counters ounded in 1941 by Leslie Horace A mother picks out a baseball glove for her 7-year-old son. A teenaged boy waits as Ruth Duncan rings up his purchase of a One of the elderly women asks Mrs. Duncan if the store has any

tional Supermarket, hence the "We did have some," she answers, pausing for a moment. "They'd be down the middle aisle,

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News Briefing

Officials meet on shellfish

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Health officials from seven states and the federal government meet today to discuss how to cope with clam and oyster contamination that caused hearly 2,000 illnesses in New York state

The state Health Department said it planned to propose uniform coding systems that would help officials identify and trace potentially contami-

Health representatives from Massa-chusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey Vermont, Pennsylvania and North Catolina were expected to attend the meeting, as well as officials of the federal Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Almost 2,000 New York state resi-

dents suffered from gastrointestinal alone - from eating raw clams or oysters. In addition, 10 cases of hepatitis were reported, apparently by people who did not seek treatment for heir stomach illnesses early enough, said health spokesman William Fagel Some of the New York illnesss were traced to shellfish shipped in from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and North Carolina, while others came from Long Island clams and oysters.

sale of clams from areas with a history of contamination. The shellfish apparently are being contaminated by a virus. Fagel said, although health officials have been unable to determine what type of virus

State officials are trying to avoid the

possibility of some states barring the

Stock market

ends mixed NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market finished with mixed results. indicating Wall Street found little new in President Reagan's calls for spending cuts to shave the record federal

A retrenchment from huge gains made in the market's unprecedented rally since last August was expected to continue for a while until investors see more evidence of an economic recov-

ery, analysts said The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.04 to 1,037.99 Wednesday after rising 11.86 Tuesday. The Dow has retreated since hitting an all-time high of 1,092.35 Jan. 10. Wednesday's New York Stock Ex-

change volume totaled 73,720,000 shares compared with 79,740,000 traded Investors found little new in President Reagan's State of the Union call for a spending freeze on a broad range

of domestic programs and other steps to curb record deficits. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday the recovery might be under way already. Wall Street was waiting for the government's report riday on its leading economic indicators to get a better fix on where the

U.S. truckers to strike Monday

By United Press International Independent truckers leaders predict thousands of drivers will pull their 18-wheelers off the road Monday to protest highway and fuel taxes many or them say will force them off the road

"The only way Congress is going to listen to us is if we shut down," said Mike Parkhurst, president of the California-based Independent Truckers Association and editor of Overdrive Magazine. "The industry is

At issue is legislation passed by the lame-duck Congress last month and signed by President Reagan despite protests from the trucking lobby The truckers say the law will cost the average independent \$5,277 annually. It increases heavy truck users' fees from \$240 to \$1,900 in 1988 and boosts the federal fuel tax by 5 cents a/gallon. Parkhurst, leader of a 1979 shutdown over fuel prices, is coordinating strike activity from a Washington hotel within sight of the Capitol. He has traveled to several states to organize

Today in history

On Jan. 27, 1964 Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine announced in Washington her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major political party in the

Bag lunch option flops

WESTPORT (UPI) - A flurry of publicity generated by hunger strikers demanding a soup kitchen for the poor in affluent Westport may be backfiring. Only one unidentified young man Wednesday braved three television crews, four radio reporters, a half dozen newspaper reporters, and 50 high schoolers picketing for the hunger strikers, to claim a brown bag lunch offered by town officials to appease the

"I think because of the tremendous amount of publicity, anyone who was in need of any food would be embarrassed to show up," said Paul Lehman, a spokesman for William Seiden, chairman of the town's governing Board of Selectmen.

Seiden originally refused to open a soup kitchen in downtown Westport, a community where homes cost an average \$160,000, because he was afraid it might increase crime.

State sues for refunds

HARTFORD (UPD - The state has filed suit seeking to require the owner of a Stamford musical instrument tuning business to refund money he collected from consumers for services he didn't provide, officials said today. The suit filed in Superior Court claims Robert Trimboli of Stamford and refund money he collected from six

people for instrument tuning that vasn't performed. The legal action, seeking refunds to he six within 30 days, was requested by Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin based on work done by the legal division of her department, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman

Grenade hurts man

spokesman.

MERIDEN (UPI) - An Arizona man was in good condition today after suffering a severe hand injury when a 'stun grenade" he was demonstrating to police exploded accidentally James R. Jarrett, 38, vice president of Accuracy Systems Inc. of Tempe, Ariz, was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital and underwent surgery after the 2 p.m. accident Wednesday He was injured at the Police Training Academy while demonstrating a "nonlethal" grenade to about 40 state and local police officers on a target range, said Adam Berluti, state police

Eaglerecovering from wounds

ORONO, Maine (UPI) - A wounded, half-starved bald eagle, which survived 13 shotgun pellets, appeared to be responding "very well" today to medication and food and will eventually be set free, wildlife officials said. Authorities, meanwhile, issued a reward for information leading to the capture of the person who shot the 2-year-old eagle. It is a federal crime to harm the nation's symbol

'He seems to be responding very well. He's eating voraciously," Fournier, spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, said Wednesday. "We are urgently requesting infor-ation. This is also a federal offense.

The fines are a year in jail or up to a \$5,000 fine," he said. Rhode Island opens shelter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy has opened a winter shelter at a state-owned building in Cranston to assist homeless, needy Rhode Islanders who need temporary

The 45-bed shelter, at the Welcome Arnold building at the state health institutions, was opened Wednesday night, 24 hours after 12 homeless people spent one night at the Pawtucket National Guard armory on an emer-

The armory was opened after activists demonstrated at the Statehouse Tuesday to demand help for people with no where to go at night. Organizers said the number of homeless has grown dramatically during the recession.

Maid defended

BOSTON (UPI) - Traffic officials have defended a meter maid who failed to spot the body of a man slumped of the wheel of a car she was ticketing for illegal parking. There was no blood, no evidence of

foul play The person absolutely looked asleep, Ann Muenster, coordinator record," for traffic regulation officers, said Wednesday She said the meter maid, who she would not name, was "a little shaken" but handled her job correctly. William Hui, 37, of the Beacon Hill neighborhood and a former resident of the Cape Cod town of Falmouth, was slumped over the wheel of his Ford Escort around 4: 30 p.m. Tuesday, a small caliber gunshot wound behind his ear. Two parking tickets, one issued at 2:45 p.m., had been placed on the vindshield while the body was in the

Americans arrested in Australia

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Two Americans accused of peddling co-caine in the U.S. Congress appeared in a Perth court today on forgery charges. Douglas Wayne Marshall, 27, and Troy Mitchell Todd, 23, were charged with forging Australian passports in Perth last July.

They pleaded not guilty to the charges and were remanded in custody

until Feb. 3. Prosecutor Sean O'Sullivan told the East Perth court the two men had jumped \$1 million bail in the United States and were fugitives in Australia. The two are alleged to be key figures in a major drug scandal involving Congress. They had been indicted an ordered to appear before a Washington court on charges relating to the trafficking of large amounts of cocaine, O'Sullivan said.

Earlier this month, District of Columbia police detective Michael Hubbard told United Press Internaional that the initial investigation into allegations that drugs were being distributed on Capitol Hill led to the arrests of three men, including Mar-shall, and the seizure of \$250,000 worth

of cocaine. Hubbard said the investigation could have gone on to involve at least a dozen congressmen, but was haited last July. NBC News reported earlier this month that among those named as under investigation for possible co-caine use are former Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas. Today, NBC said, "Authorities have told NBC News that Marshall and s second fugitive had grown beards and were wearing hippie-style clothing when they were arrested trying to leave Australia for Hawaii. They were traveling with a third man who turned out to be an undercover agent."

Watt defends park management

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary James Watt said today national park land is better managed under the Reagan administration than ever before and his "shrillest critics" have voted with him in Congress. President Reagan's controversia Cabinet member was asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" if he could serve the administration better if he tempered his remarks.

"I have the ability to just lay it out like it is and I speak the truth as I see it and people react different ways," Watteslid.

The administration, Watt said, has "made such good progress this year. We've restored the parks. The parks were abused by the past administration and the past Congress and we've turned

that around and storted improving the Watt said the public perception of his accomplishments differ from his own but added, "Yesterday I spent 3½ hours before the House Interior Committee and explained to them what we are doing. The most frequent reaction was, 'Gee, that's totally different from what we understood it to be.' The facts will catch up and I believe truth will prevail in the long run if we can live through the short term."

Watt was read a recent statement by William Turnage of the Wilderness Society saying the interior secretary "is going to launch an all-out attack on public lands in 1983."

Watt responded, "He's a great (public relations) guy. He can manipulate you and others better than anybody else. His boss, (former Sen.) Gaylord

Nelson voted against funding the national parks and promptly voted to cut the parks every year during the

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

National forecast

Weather

through Monday.:

teens and low 20s south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Satur

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island:

Fair Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Sunny

Monday. Lows in the 20s. Saturday warming to near 30

Sunday and Monday. Highs around 30 Saturday rising

Vermont: Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s

to low 30s. Lows 10 to 20. Flurries Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness

Saturday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Sunday. Gradual clearing west to east Monday.

Daily high temperatures in the teens north and 20s

south Saturday. Becoming warmer Sunday and Monday with highs in the 20s north and 30s south.

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Lottery

Connecticut daily: 837. Maine daily: 519. New Hampshire daily:

Winning numbers Rhode Island weekly drawn Wednesday in New 559, 1493, 26648, 850536. Vermont daily: 744.

Almanac

Rhode Island daily:

Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1983 with

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars Those born on this date are under the sign of

ser Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born J. 27, 1756. Also sharing this birthdate are author Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson), in 1832, labor organizerr Sauel Gompers in 1850 and Adm. Hyman Rickover, in

On this dateinhistory: In 1880, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomina-tion. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political party.
In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed u.S. military draft was announced.

In 1981, President Reagan welcomed the Americans who had been held hostages in Iran in ceremonies at

A thought for the day: In Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," the Duchess said "If everybody minded their own business . . . the world would go 'round a deal faster than it does.""

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manaper

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MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester's net taxable Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1982 valuation and excluding all allowable exemptions, is \$637,255,000 - an ncrease of \$19.1 million, or 3.1 percent, from the previous year. Town Tax Assessor J. Richard Vincent released his annual summary of the Grand List Wednesday afternoon. All figures are subject o review in February by the Board Review. \$19,142,000 increase in the net taxable Grand List would generate \$730,075 in new revenue. pased on the current 38.14 mill 4.8 percent the net taxable Grand List increased between Oct. 1980 and Oct. 1981. Vincent attributed the smaller increase to a relatively small amount of new residentia constructionn, due to high interest The total Grand List, as of Oct. 1. 1982, when tax exempt property is included, is \$735,539,000, up 3.2 percent from the previous year. The value of tax exempt real estate increased 3.5 percent to

Taxable

property

up \$19m

By Paul Hendrie

\$98.2 million.

The net taxable Grand List will

serve as the basis for the coming

year's tax rate, to be adopted by

the Board of Directors in May,

when it sets the budget.

The largest increase from the Oct. 1981 Grand List was personal

property assessments, which in-creased 14.6 percent to \$60.3

million. Vincent reported that the

\$7.6 million increase in this cate-

gory reflects many small pur-

chases of machinery, the installa-

tion of computers at the J.C.

Penney warehouse and better

reporting by taxpayers, resulting

property increased just 1.2 percent

from the previous Grand List, to \$51.3 million. Vincent said the \$5.9

million increase resulted primar-

and commercial and industrial

Assessments on motor vehicles

increased 3.1 percent, to \$63.7

List. Vincent attributed this \$19.1

million increase primarily to infla-tion, which increased the values of

The assessed value of ciderly

accounts eligible for state pro-grams that freeze assessments or

provide a circuit breaker de-creased 3.2 percent from the previous year, to \$23.3 million.

phased in over a five year period.

List reflected an annual increase

in assessed values based on the

the phase-in was complete, so this year's Grand List reflects no

Total net taxable assessme

for the town on the Oct. 1982 Grand

List are \$461,338,239. Total net

Utilities District are \$175,917,164.

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Vincent said.

The assessed value of real

rom a new audit program.

In 1956, the store moved to its FRED WILMOT SAYS GOODBYE TO HALE'S SUPER STORE plaza at the corner of Lenox and ... local five and dime is closing after 41 years of business

With little discussion the Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night approved the seven applications before it after a public hearing at which no opposition was voiced. Two car washes were given permission for additions to their buildings as special exceptions, and granted variances needed

because they do not conform to the current requirements for street frontage and parking spaces.

The car washes are one operated water along with the rest. If the

at 203 Spruce Street by Lloyd A. rest of the houses are not built, the Lumbra and one operated by High-Five Associates at 344 Broad three models.

they will be connected to municipal

Jack Davis was granted a variance to supply three model townhouses he plans to build off Lydall Street with wells instead of multi-family dwellings as planned,

municipal water. If the houses p.m., both at 115 New State Road become part of a full tract of 160 Pizza House was allowed to Middle Turnpike until April, when

East Catholic Parents Club was given approval for a one-day fair May 21 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and for serving liquor at a Las Vegas night March 12, from 7:30 to 11 Pizza House was allowed to delay paving a parking lot at 300 W.

the weather permits use of bitumi-

planned expansion.

nous concrete. Pizza House will be required to landscape a corner of the lot. The lot will be needed for a two dry wells, and a grate in front the conditions. Gordon Lassow was granted of approval also require him to permission for an addition to a house at 102 Hollister St. following provide a curb across the back of his let along a line where the across the line of the original house, which is five feet closer to the sideline

of the exit for cars. The condition his lot along a line where the zone changes to residential, and plant ings there. Another requirement is The car wash addition at Spruce · for a planted area at the front to Street will provide for a drying deliniate two driveways from each other and channel traffic.

Main St.: it's up to town

Government officials met Wednesday on the plans for redeveloping Main Street and agreed that the town is free to use whatever elements it wants in the design so long as it reduces the cost and provides safe and convenient traffic

criteria are satisfied. Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged women can also send a self-

In essence the meeting apparently con-firmed that the town can include angle parking in the plan as long as the safety and traffic flow The Wednesday meeting involved General Manager Robert Weiss, officials of the state Department of Transportation, and federal highway officials, Manchester Public Works

Director George A. Kandra and Walter Fuss

engineering firm which has designed several plans for revamping Main Street, including the one that was the subject of an Oct. 6 public After the meeting Wednesday Weiss said the town can design a plan that considers "the

concerns expressed by the public and the Department of Transportation with the objective of reducing the cost of the project." Construction cost of the Oct. 6 plan was put at about \$8.3 million. After the public hearing the state rejected

the plan as too costly and elaborate and suggested that it would reconsider its opposition to angle parking.

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Burns itinerary

George Burns celebrated his 80th anniversary in show business this month and turned 87 on Jan. 20, but he doesn't let the years weigh him down. He plans a series of one-night stands that includes Boise, Idaho, a town Variety says he hasn't played since vaudeville was in bloom Burns joins Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Dionne Warwick in performing at the Feb. 27 gala President and Mrs. Reagan are holding for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip

ready to make a new movie, "Lady Killers. Ballet bash

Burns also has a new book coming out in May -

Diet, Sex and Exercise Book," and is getting

'How To Live To Be 100 - or More: The Ultimate

Liza Minnelli, in her role as honorary chairwoman, announced a ballet bash for the two-year-old Ballet Today Company to help inance its upcoming spring seasons in Fairfield County, Conn., and New York City. The scene will

be New York's Studio 54 on Feb. 15. The entertainers who will perform in a revue directed by Mercedes Ellington include Liliane Montevecchi of "Nine," Maurice Hines of "Sophisticated Ladies" and "Ain't Misbehavin'," and Ken Page of "Cats." Emceeing the affair will be Lee Roy Reams of "42nd Street The Gala Committee includes Mrs. John Davis

Peopletalk

Quotes of the day That dynamic duo from ABC's "Dynasty"

John James who plays mild-mannered Jeffy Colby and Gordon Thomson, who portrays evil Adam Carrington, who's always trying to poison Colby — appeared together on "Good Morning America" Wednesday. Joan Lunden asked Thomson how people reacted to his playing a 'sleazy' character

Bullock's (department store) two days ago, but

actually that's rare. What is very nice is people

understand I'm acting. They're very polite .. maybe they're afraid of me."

Ms. Lunden asked James how he likes being called a "sex symbol."

James: "Well ... it's better than being known as a schlepp, I guess"

Lodge, Caroline Newhouse, Ann Reinking, Tommy Tune and Egon von Furstenberg.

nson: "Well, I was hissed going through

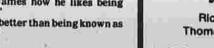
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Glimpses

Sir Ralph Richardson presented his good friend Sir John Gielgud with a special award for his 60-year career on the British stage at the Standard Drama Awards ceremony in London Sid Caesar will conduct a seminar on TV

comedy at New York's Museum of Broadcasting on Feb. 7 ... Jack Klugman of NBC's "Quincy" received the Hubert H. Humphrey Humanitarian Award for his efforts in behalf of the recently enacted "orphan drug" law ... Martin Balsam and Len Carlou repeated their

1977 Broadway roles in a taping of "Cold Storage" for airing on pay cable TV ...



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OPINION

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Cut-off

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WASHINGTON-In the past two

years, 86,000 mentally impaired

Americans have lost their Social

Security disability benefits and

have been cast adrift in a world

that is sometimes beyond their

This is the tragic story of just one of them: Kathleen McGovern. Her

fragile world of TV soap operas

crumble in August 1981. That's

when she learned that her \$297-a-

month disability payments would

be cut off. Social Security Adminis-

tration bureaucrats had decided

she could hold a job and support

Mrs.McGovern was stunned by

the decision. Since 1973, she had

been consistently diagnosed as a

paranoid schizophrenic; she had

been hospitalized at least eight times thereafter. Deemed unable

work, she became one of

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

PACs too influential—so they'll stay

anyone complains about the growing influence of political action committees, the cliche response is always that you can't buy a congressman for \$5,000, only access to him. Like most cliches, it is true.

But that isn't really the point of the concern about PACs. The telling argument is that they are threatening to dominate the congressional election process and distort the traditional relationshiops between members of the House and their constituents.

A new computer study done by The New York Times suggests that point may alread have been reached. It found that the 3.371 PACs contributed 35 percent of all the money raised by winners of House elections last Nov. 2. That continues a trend: it was 26 percent in 1976,

28 in 1978 and 31 in 1980 Moreover, an analysis of the contributions to the 50 House candidates who received the greatest amounts from PACs ndicates that the dependency has reached a high level in many cases. Indeed, 17 of the op 50 received more than half of heir total campaign money

who might be considered inconspicuous targets of the speprofessional organizations and

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

On the contrary, House Minority Leader Robert Michel received 68 percent of his campaign funding from PACs. the figure was 65 percent Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill J. and Chairman Guy VanderJagt of the National Republican Congressional Committee each

received 52 percent from those

labor unions that operate the

THERE WAS an obvious correlation between PAC contributions and influence. Although they had either only

Moreover, tolls cause ma-

were toll booths eliminated.

Jamie Whitten (chairman o Appropriations) received \$113,340 for 75 percent of his money from PACs, Dan Rostenkowski (chairman of Ways and Means) \$295,120 for 58 percent, and Jim Jones (chairman o

Budget) \$301,813 for 53 percent. No one is suggesting that, for example, Bob Michel or Tom Foley is going to go into the tank for some industry or medical association or labor union. They are both politicians of impeccable credentials and unassailable reputation. But if a candidate can raise as

base of constituents for support

- or for expression of their

views on issues during non-

much as \$469,561 from PACs, as 1982 champion Michel did, there is certainly less incentive for him to reach out to the broadest

And what that means inevitably is that some members of the House - although not Bob Michel - are going to become far more responsive to the universe of PAC operators than might serve their constituents

DEFENDERS of the PAC system always argue, of course. that PACs represent the thousands upon thousands who contribute to them and that the PACs themselves are simply a channel for the money.

But that is the worst kind of sophistry. The fact is that a few people, professional lobbyists. are responsible for steering in the "right" direction all the money raised by groups in a particular industry or union or coalition of industries or unions with common legislative

Apologists for PACs also argue that the congressman who doesn't listen to his constituents, as well as the special interests, isn't going to be re-elected often enough to be effective. But that is baloney, too, because many and perhaps even a majority of House members are so firmly entrenched in de facto one-party

None of these suggests that congressmen should try to reflect in every vote some mystical reading of their constituents' wishes of the moment. They are sent here to use their best judgment, not simply read the opinion polls.

Nor does this suggest that special interests shouldn't be given a hearing on legislative issues of importance to them. In a genuine service in framing the

But as more and more con gressmen become addicted to PAC money, it becomes more and more likely that they will see issues only in terms of those with the most special interest and the checkbooks to match. It's the way the world works. The possible cures are obvious enough. Limits might be

imposed on how much individ ual candidates could accept from PACs. A public financing system could be substituted, as it has been in presidential

But don't hold your breath waiting for Congress to em brace either idea. The PAC system may be a wretched excess, but it makes life easy.

> Social Security disability benefits. THE AGENCY failed to inform the 40-year-old woman that her appeal should have been handled immediately by a judge. Instead, she was subjected to an improper seven-month "reconsideration

As the SSA now admits, "Mrs. McGovern's case was mishandled in terms of recognizing the appli-

cable appeal procedure.' Worse was to come. Because of a "transcription error," McGovern's file incorrectly noted the date on which she had first become

eligible for benefits

Twice during her appeal process once in an interview with a doctor paid by the Social Security Administration — McGovern gave ndications that she was considerng suicide because of the cutoff. But the agency did nothing. (Belatedly, the agency conceded that it "should have secured more information about Mrs. McGovern's mental condition.")

In December, 1981, the doctor made these diagnostic notations on McGovern's condition: "Totally dependent, Unmotivated, Cannot shop for self. Cannot prepare meals except very rudimentary

DESPITE THIS clear evidence of McGovern's helplessness, the government used the doctor's report as the basis for its conclusion two weeks later that there were "no marked restrictive qualities to her day-to-day living." (The agency now admits that "in light of the conflicting statements it is clear that further investigation was warranted.")

Last February, McGovern lost her appeal. Judged by a perfunctory review of her vocational skills, she was deemed capable of working as a waitress. The eviincluded "wage records showing several years' experience as a waitress, and a description of the job of waitress as it appears" in a government dictionary of job

After the government reaffirmed the denial of her disability benefits, McGovern was hospitalized briefly for depression. On June 2, she was found dead in her Philadelphia apartment. The coroner ruled her death due to natural

Though it's too late to help McGovern, the Social Security Administration has modifie procedures it uses in its account

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Arms negotiations resume amid anti-nuclear feelings

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators searched for an elusive compromise today at reconvened discussions on growing anti-nuclear sentiment in Western

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces nego-tiations, which first began Nov. 30, 1981, were to recess at the Villa Rosa within the Soviet diplomatic mission complex.

The talks were under the pressure of an

approaching deadline — the planned deployment later this year of new NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

But Western officials cautioned any early

agreement is unlikely given the complexity of finding a balanced solution. But there were suggestions firm postures might bend.

Both chief negotiators — Paul H. Nitze for the Soviets - returned to Geneva this week with statements that were at the same time tough and

Both used the phrase "equitable" to describe the accord they sought. But elaboration was

news blackout.
Talks center on the 600 Soviet medium-range missiles already in place and the NATO plan to deploy 572 American cruise and Pershing-2

The big Soviet threat comes from 250 mobile SS-20s it has targeted on Western Europe — each triple-warheaded and with a range of 3,100 miles. President Reagan's "zero option" calls for Moscow to dismantle its missiles and NATO to forego deployment. But Washington is under pressure from its European allies to move away

from the all-or-nothing approach. Nitze said he was ordered by Reagan to "explore every possibility for an equitable agreement" and also said this week he was "not locked into" the "zero option" — his first such expression of possible compromise.

In Washington, President Reagan, meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Wednesday, declined comment on Nitze's remark but assured Genscher America "will act in full agreement with its Reagan, in his State of the Union address

Tuesday, said he was "prepared to carefully

Rains, winds hit West Coast; cold spreads to Great Lakes

By United Press International Heavy rains and 80 mph winds battered the Pacific coastline from California to Oregon with mudslides sweeping buildings off their foundations and knocking eople into the ocean. Frigid temperatures and up to 6 nches of snow iced states from the Rockies to the

Great Lakes.

The northern California storm - the area's third in the past six days — also knocked out power to at least 100,000 people and crippled traffic with 5 inches of another storm was expected Friday. Officials feared aging levees would crumble in the

Crews were brought out to reinforce the levees with Winds up to 80 mph roared through Oregon, flooding

highways, carrying away vehicles and tearing fishing essels loose from their moorings. A search for a missing snowshoe hiker was called off because of blizzard conditions and high winds near

Mount Ashland. Four other hikers missing to the north in the Willamette Valley were found safe At least 25 people have died in weather-related accidents since Saturday, most in traffic crashes on cy highways.

A storm swept across the Plains into the Midwest dumping a half-foot of snow on Kansas before moving east to Illinois and Indiana with lighter snows.

Arctic cold spread from the Rockies to the Great Lakes region. Temperatures in Minnesota dipped to 29 below at Eli and never reached zero all day in the northern part of the state. A mudslide killed one man, seriously injured another and swept more than 10 others and three north-central California.

Survivors included county employees and eight prisoners from the Shasta County Jail, all of whom struggled back up the embankment and returned t

Waves winds and torrential rains caused the collapse of the roof of the Point Arena Cafe in northern California, trapping eight people inside. All were rescued safety -

"My little boy was trapped," Betty Moran said. "I floated around, and started screaming for help. I was afraid another wave would come and force them to Marin County officials declared a state of

emergency after a 6.8-foot high tide — whipped by winds gusting to 80 mph — pushed San Francisco Bay waters across the heavily trafficked Highway 101 at several spots between San Rafael and Sausalito.
Frustrated moorists were stranded throughout the Marin County area. Cathy Tully of Larkspur said, "1 just want to be dry and safe and warm." as she waited

An editorial

Ending tolls a good idea

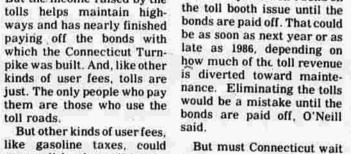
The tragic crash last week are rare, but fender benders at the Stratford toll booth on at booths are common. the Connecticut Turnpike has given further impetus to joy delays at rush hours and those who want to eliminate toll booths from the state's the commuting portion of throughways.

A Guilford-based group called Banish All Tolls issued a press release almost imme-Connecticut no longer would diately after the Stratford abridge federal clean-air crash, which claimed seven standards. That may be overlives. In the release, the stating the case, but there is group calls on others who ample evidence that the air have had accidents at toll around toll booths is much booths to come forth with the more polluted than it is information so it can be elsewhere on highways. presented to the Legislature.

And meanwhile a number arguments for building of bills have been filed in the limited-access roads is that Capitol calling for the elimi- they tend to contribute far nation of tolls. The General less pollution than smaller Assembly last year came one roads. The existence of toll vote short of ending them. Nobody likes toll booths, the environmental

except perhaps the few who advantages. make their living from building them or running them. But the income raised by the tolls helps maintain highways and has nearly finished paying off the bonds with which the Connecticut Turnkinds of user fees, tolls are just. The only people who pay them are those who use the

But other kinds of user fees, like gasoline taxes, could environmental hazards



booths on highways reduces

Governor William A.

O'Neill says he won't bend on

accomplish what toll booths three more years? If the do without posing safety and governor won't yield, then perhaps the General Assem-Spectacular crashes like bly can find a more suitable the one is Startford - a form of user fee with which to trailer truck barreled into retire the turnpike bonds. The





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Desecration of a treasure

is the important matter, part of the downstairs. All that is required is interior of the upper church. that it be "convenient and usable."

Though the church bulletin on Jan. 16 carefully detailed everything that the Sacrament of Confession."

side altar sections upstairs. Just and the floor in the sanctuary will be why do they want to do this? Who all on the same level. After ripping out the section at the

the proposed reconciliation room. Having decided to destroy the section on one side, they then decided they would balance things and destroy the section on the right side

The justification for this mutilais that Archbishop Whealon has said

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Inasmuch as the parishioners of upstairs. If the staff at St. James St. James Church will shortly be were candid, they would not make asked to contribute nearly \$4000,000 this statement. There is no rule in a fund-raising campaign for the from the Archbishop that a reconchurch, it is well that they know ciliation room has to be upstairs. exactly what the money will be used His spokeesman, in answer to a for. It will not only go toward telephone call from this writer last renovations in the lower church but week, said that a reconciliation also will be used to destroy, and this room could be either upstairs or

If the staff at St. James were canwould be done in the lower church, it did, they would have also told the neatly avoided saying exactly what parishioners that the parish council would be done upstairs. What would had voted at its meeting in October be done there was covered by the to approve renovations only in the vague statement, "But we must, ac- lower church. Though the Beautiful cording to the Archbishop, have a and intricately carved backdrop at Reconsiliation Room upstairs for the main altar will now remain (the parish staff's original plan was to Exceptional If the staff of St. James were can. destroy it), it is scheduled to be did, they would have said that their lowered because the steps around plans have been to destroy the two the altar are going to be eliminated

The importance of the proportion left of the main altar, they plan to to the rest of the church is, apparently, of no consideration. (Rather than lowering the backdrop, even a couple of feet, why not put a band of wood around the base in order to conceal the difference between it and the new

tion of the handsome Gothic interior Thus, as matters stand now, the of a church more than 100 years old parishioners have not been dealt with in a truthful fashion concerning

per church. What's the answer to all

The answer, it would seem, would be for the parishioners to give no support to the fund drive, especially if they are interested in saving the time-honored, well designed, handsome upper church. Why support a dishonest campaign that intends to desecrate a 100 year old treasure for the sake of completely unnecessary architectural changes!

Walter P. Gorman Jr.

It is appropriate in a public

forum to thank the many people that participated in the Project Concern Fund Drive by sharing not only their gifts, but their time and talents. Once again Manchester has proven itself as an exceptional community - one where the people reach out to others - one where indeed people make the difference. It is important to thank those that in so many different ways enrich the

life and spirit of the community.

Barbara B. Weinberg

Defer tax cut, House budget chief urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Calling the income-tax cuts the "Achilles' heel of Reaganomics," House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones says this year's 10 percent tax cut should be deferred until the The cut, the last in the tax program Presiden

Reagan pushed through Congress in 1981, is scheduled Jones, D-Okla, in a speech Wednesday to the Congressional Leadership Seminar at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel, said the tax cuts robbed the government of tax revenue at the same time Reagan

was increasing defense spending at a rapid rate.
"The Achilles' heel of Reaganomics was the large tax cuts," said Jones. "Rather than go with the tax cut this year, it seems to me sensible that you simply delay the tax cut and indexing until we can pay for it without borrowing (money) Individual and corporate tax rates are sched indexed to inflation beginning in 1985, that is, tax rates

would not increase automatically with increases in inflation. Jones said the budget decisions this year are 'critical" to whether the economy recovers or sinks into a 1930s-style Depression.

He said delaying the tax sut, cutting defense spending growth, and reducing — not just postponin, — cost-of-living increases for Social Security and

other benefit programs could lead to a balanced federal budget by 1988. Turning to the military budget, which represents 30 percent of the total federal budget, Jones said he favors cutting defense spending growth by about \$100 billion in budget authority over three years. Reagan has reduced his original request by \$55 billion ove

But even larger budget savings could be made by reducing cost-of-living allowances for Social Security and other entitlement programs, which constitute 45 percent of the budget, he said Currently, the cost-of-living allowances are con puted annually at 100 percent of the rate of inflation

months this year.

said, suggesting a new COLA formula equal to the tion rate minus 3 percentage points. and entitlement indexing — would reduce budget deficits \$40 billion a year and, together with limited domestic spending, could lead to "a truly balanced budget by 1988," Jones said.

Glemp at Vatican for cardinal's hat; Walesa on payroll

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish prelate Jozef Glemp flew to Rome today to receive a cardinal's hat amid charges the Western media have built a "bad climate" around Pope John Paul II's scheduled June trip to his homeland.

In the northern seaport of Gdansk, Lech Walesa, the former leader of the disbanded Solidarity union, said Wednesday he has been put back on the payroll of the Lenin shipyard but had no word on when he could get

'I was told (by the management) I would be getting paid since Jan. 17 in what was tantamount to the approval of the continuation of my work in the shipyard," Walesa said in a telephone interview. But Walesa, who was released in November from 11 months of martial-law internment, was told he would have to wait for official word from authorities about when he could resume his electrician's work.
"Until the decision is taken, I'll be paid as if I was working," he said.

Noting he was eager to return to the shipyards here Solidarity was born amid August 1980 strikes, Walesa admitted he might be slow on the job for up with the others." Authorities have criticized Waless for refusing to report in person to a Gdansk official who handles the problems of the disbanded union to pick up a

re-employment certificate.

Walesa said, by putting him on the payroll, the authorities admitted he was right in the dispute.

A Polish television commentator, meanwhile, criticized Western news media, especially the Polish broadcasts of the Munich-based Radio Free Europe, in the control of the supergraph with the Pope.

John Paul originally was scheduled to come to Poland last August but his trip was canceled by the authorities for fear of anti-state demonstrations. A new date for the trip has been fixed for June 18. The commentator charged the Western media were uilding "a bad climate" around the visit.







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MOVIE: 'The Bird with the Crystal Plumage' A man is accused of murdering three young women. Tony Musante, Susy Kendall, Eva Benzi. 1970.

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Moraudere This film details the true exploits of Brigadier General Frank D. Merrill and his World War II command. Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown. 1962. (5) - MOVIE: Too Late the Hero' Part 1 A British combet : patrol, sent to destroy a Japanese radio alto, finds a large cache of enemy planes. Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson, Henry Fonda 1970

12:30 A.M. 1 - Joe Franklin Show - All In the Family (II) - MOVIE: "Spectre of Edgar Allan Poe" A critic-journalist vis-its an asylum where a series of murders eventually drives him to marriage with his 13-year old cousin. Robert Walker, Jr, Cesar Romero, Tom Drake. 1973 D - ESPN SportsCenter ② - Sports Update
③ - MOVIE: 'Virus' A deadly virus is stolen from a military lab.

3 - Sign Off 1:00 A.M. 2:15 A.M. - Sanford and Son MoVIE: 'McCloud:
Murder Arena' McCloud tracks 2:30 A.M. 20 - Twilight Zone

3:00 A.M. (10 - Sports Look 12 - ESPN SportsCenter (B) - Sunday at the King's D - Prime News

> - Inside the NFL Len Daw-and Nick Buoniconti analyze 3:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Loose Shoes'
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Your Birthday

January 28, 1983 Your most successful ventures

Career opportunities could come your way today which may be denied your associates or co-workers. Don't let them rain on your parade.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There is ample opportunity around today, but you'll have to handle things wisely to make the most of the breaks that come your way.

rome your way.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
You could be very lucky today
in situations where you use
your imagination and resourcefulness. Don't let stodgy thinkers block you.

ers block you. QEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

GEMINN (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is quite keen today. You have the ability to make quick decisions. However, you may ponder over things to the point of inactivity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) if your financial affairs are kept in proper balance today, you'll end up in the profit column, so-carefully weigh expenditures against income.

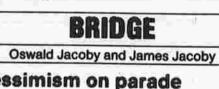
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mate. Keep this in mind when planning your activities, so all can have fun.
VIRQO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Owing to an unusual development, unearned benefits may come your way today. If you fail, to share what you get with others, the source might be shut off.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a gregarious mood today. Friends will find you a delightful person to be around. However, even charmers could wast out

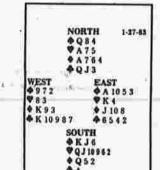
person to be around. However, even charmers could wear out their welcome.

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Something opportune financially could unexpectedly develop for you today. This security of the security o

When you were 20, you searched for the silver lining; after 40, you regret you hadn't been given the franchise for tarnish remo-



Pessimism on parade



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Pesaimistic Pete let the club lead come around to his ace and studied the dummy for some time before lead-

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would have wasted no time After that start, East would have led back the jack of diamonds and the defense would have wound up with two diamonds, one heart, the ace of spades and satisfied smiles.

2:00 A.M.

this coming year are likely to be those which involve partners. Events and circumstances will cause you to drift in this advantageous direction. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Don't let it be said today that Pete would have seen that as usual when he was declarer, all finesses were wrong.

Pete's study finally showed him a line of play that would give him game and rubber irrespective of the location of the red kings provided that West hadn't led that 10 spot from a seven-card suit and that spades would break better Don't let it be said today that you are only a good guy as long as everyone agrees with you. Strive to be objective and appreciate others' points of view. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiag sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. seven-card suit and that spades would break better than six-one. signs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

He led a heart to dummy's ace at trick two and discarded a diamond on the queen of clubs at trick three. West scored his king of clubs for the second defensive trick, but Pete had time to get a second diamond discard on the club jack and end the rubber as a winner. rubber as a winner.

Note that had West opened a trump, Pete would have had no way to develop that play of swapping two diamond losers for one club loser.





Treatments offer hope for multiple sclerosis victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers today reported new treatments that temporarily improved or halted the progress of multiple sclerosis, offering new hope for some 250,000 Americans afflicted with the crippling disease.

however, could cause cancer and other powerfu side-effects that could make the medicine worse than side-effects that could make the medicine worse than the disease for many patients, the researchers said.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society warned the treatments were experimental and urged patients to continue their prescribed therapy, but said studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine "clearly provide grounds for hope."

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said progressive multiple selegosis can be

Boston said progressive multiple sclerosis can be a combination of chemotherapy and a pituitary hormone drug known as ACTH — a treatment they said may be the first step toward a cure. ANOTHER STUDY at the New York Medical

Center found using a high-pressure oxygen chamber has port-term benefits for patients with stabilized or slow progressive multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis attacks the central nervous system, affecting coordination, speech, sexual, bladder and bowel functions. Victims are left weak, fatigued and spassic and often look as though they're fatigued and spastic and often look as though they're

Fewer than half the victims have severe, progressive multiple sclerosis, which leaves victims severe progressive multiple sclerosis who received a common form of chemotherapy known as cyclophosphamide and ACTH were improved or had the progress of the disease halted six months after the treatment. The procedure was still beneficial after

one year in 16 of 20 patien DOCTORS CAREFULLY avoided saying a cure was in sight. But since the treatment offered the first real clues to the nature of the disease, they were optimistic about future treatment "This is the first step toward finding an effective

Study: Lupus drug can be death to some

BOSTON (UPI) — A drug commonly used to treat people with lupus, a disorder in which the immune system rages a chronic civil war with the body, can cause more deaths than cures in patients with kidney failure, a long-term study found.

Of 28 patients with a life-threatening kidney disorder, no deaths occurred among those patients undergoing either kidney transplant or dialysis when they were taken off prenisone, a commonly-used steroid drug for treatment of lupus, said a study in the However, Norman S. Coplon of Stanford University

School of Medicine said six patients who received high doses of prednisone died, three from infections due to a weakend defense system caused by the drug. Patients with systemic lupus erythematosus — called the "red wolf" disease because of the shape of a skin rash that is one of its symptoms - generally are the disease that ravages the skin, joints, blood and

"But when the patient gets to a certain level of kidney failure, doctors should cut down the prednisone," said Coplon. "They'd be more likely to He said it seems the kidney malfunction produces

disease and causes it to become inactive. It was not spontaneous remission, a temporary lapse in the disease's progression, Coplon said, because after 13 years no patient had a relapse.

"Perhaps this is the mechanism underlying the so-called burnt-out lupus," noted an accompanying editorial. "If so, nature has successfully carried out another of its interesting experiments."

In lupus, the body's immune defense goes haywire and attacks its own tissue. Besides the kidneys, the

heart, lungs, brain, circulatory and nervous system can be damaged.

The disorder, which primarily strikes women of child-bearing age, has a high mortality rate. The typical patient initially complains of fatigue, low grade fevers, rashes and achy, swollen joints. Not all lupus patients get kidney failure, but before dialysis treatment it was the leading killer of lupus

Latest ailment: goggle migraine

BOSTON (UPI) — Swimmers who wear a certain type of goggle may suffer from "goggle migraine," the latest malady to Join a list of offbeat problems such as "disco finger" and "space-invaders wrist."

"I am a 36-year-old neurologist who began swimming three times per week to combat aging," a doctor wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Two months later I noted the onset of throbbing bitemporal headaches beginning one to two hours after exercise and occurring only on the days when I swam."

But, don't despair, said Dr. Alan Pestronk of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore. The choice is not between headaches and flab. A new brand of goggles completely cleared up the throbbing headaches and flickering vision, he said.

He was using "Mark Spitz" goggles, which have two plastic orbs rimmed in rubber over each eye that can be tightened with a rubber strap to prevent water

when I discontinued the use of the goggles, the headaches ceased entirely," he said. "I now use goggles with a single soft rubber rim that fits around goggles with a single soft rubber rim that his around both eyes and do not require a very tight head strap to be water tight. There has been no recurrence of my migraine headaches."

The new malady joins the list of such bizarre problems as "disco finger," an infected fingertip reported several years ago by a young woman who danced around-the-clock, snapping her fingers.

"Space-invaders" wrist was, you guessed it, the ailment of young video game enthusiasts.

restront said his headaches became severe and were preceded by a "flickering scotoma," which he described as a flickering vision, similar to an old silent movie. He said he couldn't see anything to the

He went to a neurologist who was baffled by his ailment. Since then, he's discovered many people suffer from "goggle migraine."

Weiner said.

However, researchers warned high doses of the drugs over a long time may cause cancer or leukemia, include hair loss and bladder complications.

The New York researchers, meanwhile, showed in the most severe cases of MS. Initial side effects treatment with high pressure pure oxygen had include hair loss and bladder complications. "positive, though transient" effect on MS sufferers."

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Conventions could be big business in Hartford by '85

tions will be a quarter billion dollar Hartford as a convention center business in Hartford by 1985 if the also held business back, he said present trend continues, says a pokesman for the Greater Hart- very favorable situation," Trafton ord Convention & Visitors Bureau. said. "The level of funding and ent momentum, it is realistic to to compete head-on with other expect the dollar volume of our metropolitan areas." ual convention business to The visitors bureau said reach \$80 million by 1985." Warren expects a 38 percent increase over . Trafton, president of the bu- last year when 137,500 people reau, said Wednesday.

power for Hartford area residents About 190,000 tourists are expected to visit Hartford this year to by the International Association of ttend conventions that will ring Convention and Visitor Bureaus.

up \$53 million in sales. Trafton said a number of factors past several years, including the collapse of the Civic Center roof. The roof has been repaired and the acility expanded The decline of the Hartford The remaining 28 percent was Hilton Hotel, since renovated as divided among transportation,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Conven- funding to aggressively market "Fortunately, we now have a 'If Hartford maintains its pres- community support has allowed us

attended 193 conventions. The He said convention spending will group said 238 conventions, an esult in nearly a quarter billion increase of 23 percent, will be held Spending estimates were made using a formula developed from an

The study showed the average spending of conventioneers and tion business in Hartford in the sponsoring organizations was \$280 per person. Of that, 38 percent was spent on lodging: 25 percent in restaurants: and 10 percent

New P&WA cuts may lay off 2,800

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) -Another round of lavoffs and early retirement could trim up to 2,800 people from the payroll at Pratt &

Whitney Group, Connecticut's largest private employer. The Hartford Courant today quoted unnamed labor union and unofficial company sources as saving 2,500 to 2,800 was a "fair" outside estimate of labor cuts at of United Technologies Corp. A company spokesman did not deny Wednesday a reduction is coming, but would not comment on the number of workers who could eligible for early retirement who

said James Lynch, public relations director. "We are evaluating (the

Pratt & Whitney employed a cut in 1980, but has since cut back to about 30,000. The prospective new round of cuts could reduce the be affected. Complicating the 27,000.



Walking the owner

It looks like the dog is taking the master for a leading owner Mary Smith along. walk here, as the animal turns a corner,

Quirks in the News

Live-in sues for lover

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A woman is allowed to sue the man she claims injured her live-in partner and caused the loss of "conjugal fellowship" even though the couple is not egally married, a court has ruled.

The decision was made in the 4th District Court of Appeals earlier this month and published this week. Under the law, a spouse is entitled to sue for damages for loss of consortium" if the "conjugal fellowship of pand and wife" is interferred with by a third party. It is most often used in injury or wrongful death suits. Ralph Butcher III was sued by Cynthia Forte over an auto accident in which Paul Forte was struck and injured. Butcher later learned the couple was not married and

asked the court to dismiss the suit. The woman's lawyer, Theresa Marchlewski, argued successfully Cynthia Forte's "suffering is no different

from that of any other woman whose partner is injured because of another's negligence."
The court agreed and refused to dismiss the suit.

State for lease?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A state representative says it might not be a bad idea to lease the Oklahoma Panhandle surrounding states in an effort to relieve the state's

"It just so happens I represent those three counties and I would be just real willing to see if we could work out some Hill said he has legislation drawn up that would allow the Panhandle to secede from the state. "We've been thinking about this for a long time

If the people of the Panhandle want to strike out on their own, he added, perhaps now is the time to put it to a vote.

Don't eat the napkins

their mouths, in the mood for a good meal. Appearing in supermarkets around Easter will be Rainbow Table Linen, a set of which includes two coasters, two place mats and two food-scented linen napkins.

The first scents available will be strawberry, cherry, vanilla, chocolate and cinnamon, but after the public gets used to the idea the number could virtually be limit Bruce Dorfman, inventor of the napkins and president of Rainbow Creations, says, "It's a completely new dimension in dining. They will add a new aura to meals. The sense of smell is very closely related to the sense of

MEXIA, Texas (UPI) - Within a few months gourmet cooks will have something to put diners' noses, as well as

Obituaries

Herman J. Frey Herman J. Frey, 84, of Rockville died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Catherine Bermont Frey and the brother of Sophie Bush of Manchester.

He also leaves two brothers, Joseph Frey of Holyoke, Mass.; and Leo Frey of Rockville; and two other sisters. Gertrude Edwards of Ellington and Amelia Golemba of

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Calling hours are Friday, 2 toand 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial* donations may be made to Rockville General Hospital.

Lewis Green, 76, of East Hartford died Wednesday He was the husband of Gertrude Green as father of Marilyn Green of

He also leaves three sons and four other daughters; 17 grandchildren; a great-granddaughte and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Donald Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

sMary F. Loomis, 62, of East Hartford died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Charles W. Loomis and the mother of Robert C. Loomis of

She also leaves two other sons, a sister, and two grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be relebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral lome, East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contribu tions may be made to East Hartford Public Health Nursing

Otilija K. (Lepers) Vanters, 74, of 448 Felt Road died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Voldemars Vanter

She was born in Liepeja, Latvia, on Dec. 10, 1908, and had lived in South Windsor since last

(Vija) Bachmuts of South Windor; a brother, Richard Loepers of Hamburg, Germany; a sister, Mrs. Irene Hegemanis of New Jersey; and a granddaughter. runeral services will be Friday at 7 p.m. Friends may call at the from 7 to 9 p.m.. Burial will be in

Memorial mass

brated Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church for Margaret J Boyle of Schenectady, N.Y., who

Around the state

Panel takes up Tolls-elimination issue

State and federal officials ment Wednesday. costs of eliminating high- and customers, promoto expedite its considera- said. tion of bills to eliminate or phase out tolls following financed with a \$150,000 nothing about what a motor vehicles. near the Stratford tolls on Department of Com the Connecticut Turnpike merce and will be conthat claimed seven lives ducted by the New Eng-The committee's co- land Governors chairmen, Sen. William Conference, which is DiBella, D- Hartford, and chaired by O'Neill,

Rep. Christine Niederduled a briefing for Friday with the state and federal officials. Efforts to eliminate tolls failed last year under strong opposition from Gov. William O'Neill, who said the tolls couldn't be removed until the bonds issued to build the roads and bridges were paid off. Cities get

export help HARTFORD (UPI) The cities of Torrington lected for a program designed to help small porting products, the governor's office says. choosing five small businesses in each city that in exporting and produce products with export po

tential, Gov.

accident last week grant from the federal

the noise HARTFORD (UPI)

Solon: Cut

VEHICLE EMISSIONS Why walt in long Why take time off from work? le inspector wil olckup your car, run i hrough the test, &

for \$20.00

HARTFORD (UPI) — O'Neill said in a state ers and other mechanical blasting engine does to the equipment couldn't pro- quality of life in neighbor. The firms will be given duce more noise than now hoods throughout this created Legislature's Transporta- counseling to assess ex- allowed for automobiles state." tion Committee this week port opportunities, idenunder a bill proposed by a Morano's bill would reHARTFORD (UPI) — A views of towns along the tify prospective markets Greenwich lawmaker, quire the state to set Republican legislator has river were considered be-

Sen. Michael Morano, maximum noise levels for introduced a bill to create fore any action affecting tion of the exports and R. Greenwich, said Wed- fuel, battery and electrical bureau in the Metropolithe river flow was taken The committee decided technical matters, O'Neill nesday excessive noise is cally powered mechanical matters that District Commission by the MDC. "clearly detrimental to cal devices at the same to approve all MDC plans The program will be people's health, to say levels now allowed for that would affect the flow

Sen. Reginald Smith. R-New Hartford, said Wednesday the bureau

CORRECTION

In the SUP-ERB Brush Co. Ad which ran in the Herald on Jan. 25, 1983, the last line should have read: For Appointment and/or Home Shopping Guide, call 646-0518 or 646-0673. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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FOCUS / Family

Gestalt. Hypnotherapy. Biofeed-

For the person seeking counseling for the first time, confusing

words like these can be a perman-

So can the following questions:

– What will my friends think?

"It's very frightening to seek

Kahn of 195 Ferguson Road, a social worker at Illing Junior High School. "Sometimes there's an

Mrs.Kahn and three other local

psychiatric social workers will

take part in a special program at

3 at the 7:30 p.m. The program is

TITLED "Counseling - What's

and reassure — those who attend. Emily Lessner, an individual

and family therapist who is a

YWCA board member, came up

with the idea for the program

Others who will take part includ

Jamshid Marvasti of Manchester

and David C. Bland, a social

Mrs. Lessner says she came up

with the idea for the seminar after

several persons asked her stand-

ard variations on the following

question: "Where do you go to fin

"There's a special mystique that

a therapist is all-powerful. There's

an idea that a person has no

rights," says Mrs. Lessner

THE FOUR SAY they'll field any

"What we hope to do is to be able

questions those who come to the

seminar have to ask about

someone you can trust?"

"That's not true."

Gary T. Fox, a family therapist in

private practice with psychiatrist

- What if my mother finds out?

back. Scream therapy.

- Am I crazy?



Andy Getting help

help from strangers," says Ricky takes work - work on the

It's scary to seek counseling the first time

One of the questions the four will

probably be asked is what a person

should expect to get out of

stars, the four say.
"What you should expect in

your own environment. You should

wave and then you're cured. It

therapist's part and work on the

patient's part," says Mrs. Lessner.

can get stuck in patterns. A person

instance. Or, a person may feel

THERAPY CAN BE short term

just a few weeks or a couple of

months. Sometimes short term

therapy is called "crisis interven-

tion." A crisis such as a divorce or

the need for such counseling

a death in the family can bring on

Other types of therapy can be

strictly exploratory and what the

counselor call "growth oriented."

forms of therapy take long deep looks at the person's childhood.

Other forms explore the person and his role with family members.

vary widely. So can the type of

therapy they can give and the costs

When should one consult .

psychiatrist and when should one

OFTEN THE ANSWER is sim-

ple, the four say. A person who is

'severely dysfunctional" should

doctor. A psychiatrist can pres

Sometimes, though, figuring out

the right type of counseling profes-

ional to seek isn't quite so easy.

cribe drugs; the others cnn't.

such therapy involves.

The education of a therapist can

This kind of counseling can go on

"Don't expect a magic wand to

Only experts

My father was in the papermaking business and I remember, as a child, sitting listening to him talk business with other papermarkers. They thought papermaking was the craziest, most interesting, most exciting business in the world. I, of course, thought it was

It's a good thing for all of us, I suppose, that we think the things we are involved in are somehow at the center of the world and most important to it.

ended up spending two hours

looking through it. I had forgotten

how many industries there are,

like papermaking, that are dull to

"A lagging economy kept U.S.

plastic bottle demand at depressed

levels in 1982. Despite sagging

sales . . . the industry continued to

make headway in competition with

"Per capita meat consumption

was expected to drop to less than

"In 1982 . . . imitation dairy

butter market, 50 percent of the

used per pair but by mid-1982 the

market had become saturated.'

house slippers were produced in

1982, down 4 percent from 1981."

'exceeded \$56 for hotels and \$38 for

motels. In 1982, hotel rates in-

creased 9 percent and motel room

"A downturn in advertising .

reduced U.S. newspaper receipts

in 1982 by .4 percent ... Newspaper

circulation levels kept pace with

1981 despite the loss of large

afternoon dailies in Minneapolis,

Cleveland, Des Moiones, Philadel-

phia and Portland, Ore. Employ-

ment in the U.S. newspaper

industry was up fractionally . . . to

"Prospects for tobacco manu-

facturers do not appear especially

bright during the next five years.

Demand for cigar and smoking

tobaccos will very likely continue

the current user base, and little

sign that new users will take up the

cigar and pipe habit."

recessions "

ine, reflecting social pres-oncerning odor, attrition of

"Leather gloves and mitten

shipments, more than 85 percent of

which are work gloves, have been

severely affected by the two recent

This U.S. Industrial Outlook

book has 20 pages on the paper industry. I couldn't find a single

interesting thing on any of the 20 pages, although I'm sure my father would have found all of them

424,000 persons in 1982."

"The average room rate in 1981 Jersey). The program's

percent of ice cream market."

million pairs . .

rates 5 percent."

200 pounds for the first time since

most of us but exciting to those who

Here are some samples:

metal and glass containers."

chewing gum last year.

are in them.

This thought came to me this It All About," the program's morning as I started to browse participants hope to enlighten through a really dull-looking book called "1983 U.S. Industrial Outlook." It's a book of about 500 pages put together by the Department of Commerce that gives figures on how 250 different industries are doing and how they think they'll do in 1983. The book isn't mine. I saw it on someone else's desk. That's the only reason I started looking atit in the first place. As dull as it looked, Services, 110 Main St.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ints

A memorial mass will be cele

If you have an old photo you'd like Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which

Americans spent \$740 million on Volunteer program really delivers

words, there are cases that a social

products captured 70 percent of the In 1971, Margaret Cook's husband left her after 10 cream, 15 percent of the flavored milk, 5 percent of cheese and 2 was 30, with three sons Not that she wasn't indicate a growing preference for busy. She was driving the subbing as a teacher to "Shipments of non-rubber footearn money, and she ws wear (meaning not counting sneakers) declined more than 40 to the Pascack Valley church group. But that wasn't enough for her. "Production of western boots through 1981 and early 1982 indecided to address probcreased the quantity of leather lems of the aged, she meal service operated b "An estimated 71 million pairs of week for homebound s

citizens in Pascack

towns in northeast New

like the Meals on Wheels

did, but it took a year and HER FIRST PROB. LEM was finding some prepared food at a cost. " went to a dozen restausooner or later they all Greek diner. I'm convinced they agreed beguage problem. And I promised them coverage n the local papers." The diner came up with meal, a sandwich for supper, a couple of con-

juice, a piece of fresh fruit

and dessert - and Mrs.

couple of friends to de-

where Mrs. Cook grew up.

MARGARET COOK

liver it daily to two people ... in their 80s who were "in dire need, living hand to But when the publicity died down, the diner lost

interest."By then," she-

says,"I had gotten a diabetic client who was always going into comas because of not eating properly. So, even though social workers at Pascacl

Valley Hospital had told

Vheels service, I asked its sell me a diabetic dinner. should have talked to me in the first place,' and the its labors and prepare all "And," she goes on,

undertake a Meals on

THEY'LL DISCUSS COUNSELING AT YWCA SEMINAR

. . . from left, Emily Lessner, Gary Fox, David Bland

can't handle it, they'll refer you to

"the hospital became my biggest source of customers. Eventually doctors began calling and saying. I'd like to discharge so and so, but I don't want to until I know he can go on Meals on Wheeis.' One of the ideas behind the program was to enable seniors just out of the hospital to recuperate at home instead of in a depressing nursing home And, since the hospital we were able to cater to people on special diets."

MENU, the food-sti to be paid for and Mrs. Cook had no time to run she says. "I went to fundraising expers like the Elks and got them to raise money for us." Well be Wheels in 1977 to become director of the Thomas J. Purpose Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels was thriving. "I had two delivand six clients we were feeding," she says. "Now. the service has 10 routes and feeds 80 people two and the program is still

growing. Unhappily, the need for it may never diminish "Poor nutrition is big problem for seniors living alone," she says

Got a query? Let us help

This column is prepared by staff of the town's Youth Service Breau, as any of these departments will be concerned about Center. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Question Box, Man-chester Herald, Box 591, 06040. Letters needn't be signed.

QUESTION: My 15-year-old daughter ran away from home where can I seek help? ANSWER: Connecticut law

since July 1981 says that running away is not a crime so your daughter can not be arrested and referred to court for it. You should report your daughter to the local police as a missing person and they will make every reasonable effort to lo-cate her. If found, they can bring her home or to the Police Station where some discussion of the problem causing the run away can be held. You should also notify the school she attends and request assistance from the school social work department, school

guidance or the Youth Service

There are also private agencies available to help, such as ily Service Association and the Community Child Guidance

your daughter and willing to

danger signal and should not be ignored. I hope your daughter is family gets help.

QUESTION: I am a single parent with three children, and hours. My oldest child, a boy, is having school problems, my second child, a daughter, is out late and refuses to help at home. My youngest son is the only one who is doing well and he is seven. How can I get all of us to

ANSWER: First of all, you have my sympathy. No one ever said life would be easy but

raising children at the same time and doing it alone all add to

chologists or other accredited

simple solution.

In the best of situations where two parents take on the task ogether, and the children all behave like the kids on "My Three Sons" and money is not concern, there are difficult times. Parenting, with all three f these in short supply will bring you close to the brink on Here are some helpful hints

because no one here has a Hint 1 - If you are forced by circumstances to work long hours away from home you must seek some sort ofhelp at home. Perhaps a senior citizen could be a foster grandparent for you and act as the authority when you are working. Perhap a homemaker could be employed by you depending on your income. In any event, hint

I is to get some help on the home Hint 2 - Where school is ren's main task in life at their

age. You must make every effort to see that they are

successful at it. Maintain reguar contact with their school and be aware of their school needs and obligations. at times but to help your son with school problems you are the first line of support and finding out his problem an working to resolve it is imperative Hint 3 - If your daughter is

> lead to bad companions and even more serious problems She may have normal adoles cent rebellion at accepting her imitations and responsibilities but counseling can help her. Arrange for it soonest. Hint 4 - No onecan go on

though all work and play makes jack (money) it also makes problems. Take the time to do some things as a family. Try to have at least one meal a day as a family. See a movie together, go to church together, do a project Finally, try to face the situation with love, patience and determination to succeed together.

QUESTION: My son wants to work and earn some spending money. How can he do this

ANSWER: If your son is 16 years of age or lder, he may work in many occupation under Connecticut law He cannot work at a high risk job such as under a lift at an automobile garage or where he will have to use power

markets, restaurants, stores, etc. and do the following. decide what he'd like to do. Ther make a list of all the places dress neatly and then visit each of the possible employers. Complete the application neatly and follow the instructions given. Always ask if you may return to inquire further after a few days pass.

equipment.



JUSTINE WOULD LIKE A HOME . held by Dog Warden Richard Rand

Volume III of this Hunting and Fishing Library series. I can hear some of my good buddies and some of you readers

writing about live bait? He's a fly

Well, first and foremost, I'm a fisherman. My préference is for flies ... for every species I fish for. But I have to admit I do like to bait fish every so often, and I do enjoy it. With no apologies to anyone, learned with bait as did most fishermen, and learning your craft from the ground up is what's important. I still say a good bait fisherman can hold his own with the best artificial experts coming down the

outdoor writer Dick Sternberg, the first thing that hit me was the great election of photographs used to illustrate it. As an amateur photographer I was quite intrigued to find that some photographers helped illustrate this book. The illustrations are in color and have to be some of the best I've ever seen on the subject of live bait, or natural bait. Some 75 different kinds of bait in text and photographs.

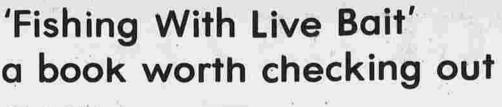
salamanders, crustaceans, tion on live bait rigs and how to use like myself, picked up a few pointers them. It is quite evident that this I never knew before. covers them in the same manner, inthe United States, and, according to the letter I received with the book, sects, both lend and aquatic, Salamanders, frogs and toads every region in this country had its crustaceans, and finally the last chapter on "Other Natural Baits"

> large treatise on the subject, but it is not. The total number of pages come to 160, and the light text and super illustrations make it most informative and easy perusal. Some of the color shots of the fish and the bait in their natural habitat, are

from salmon eggs, to clams, cut

baits, and finally preserved baits.

As I stated in the beginning of this column, I do not write many book reviews although I do receive a couple of dozen literary tomes a year on find not worth reporting. This one, for the beginner as well as the veteran angler, makes for an in-



orms, baitfish, insects, frogs,

used in live bait fishing covering everything from books, bobbers,

reels used to get the bait to the

The section on minnows and other

baitfish is extremely well il-

lustrated with color photographs of all different kinds of minnows. An

excellent identification section.

Plus, the author in succinct detail

and good graphics goes on to cover

teeping baitfish (always a tough

and fishing with baitfish.

Another section is devoted to worms and leeches. And here again

the author covers the gammit of

keeping, collecting, raising, and

I do not write book reviews as a normal practice. However, every so often something comes along that strikes my fancy.
Well I received such a book recently from The Hunting and Fishing Library of Minnetonka, Minn. Actually, the publishers are Publication Arts of the same city. The book, "Fishing With Live Bait"

Joe's World

Meet Justine, Sophie

Elaine and Floyd have been adopted (Elaine was pictured in last week's Adopt a Pet column). Both were at the dog pound. And more good news, 'Lovey", the featured cat last week, has been adopted and so was "Morky," who was featured a This week's featured dog, a brown terrier mix

female that Dog Warden Richard Rand has named Justine," was picked up on Oakland Street last week. She had a decided limp when she was picked up. Rand said she may have been hit by a car, but there were no visible marks on her. She's much better and has just a slight limp and she needs a good home. She was wearing a studded red collar when found. Rand expected her owner would be looking for her. She's very docile and is

"Bob," who appears to be a full shepherd, is still at the pound. He likes Rand. Also at the pound, but not ready for adoption because they were just picked up a couple of days

ago, are three very young dogs - not of the same litter. But all appear to be 8 or 9 weeks old. All are-One mostly shepherd was dropped off at the Police Department, Another, part shepherd was picked up on Devon Drive, and the third, a mixed preed with cute big ears, was left tied up to the

lence at the dog pound. She had a bright red collar-

ALL THREE will be put up for adoption in a week if not claimed by their rightful owners. Rand is at the pound each week day from noon to I p.m. The number there is 643-6642. Or he can be contacted by calling the Police Department, 646-

school, students spend hours with pencils and paper

will seek require them to use the latest information-

ments, unchanged since their parents' days in school

Down the hall, students perform science experi-

using techniques that would be archaic in modern

"What we have is a very rapidly growing discrepancy between what the typical high school lab

looks like and what people do in science labs in the real

A professor of computer and information science at the University of Oregon, Moursund has written a

book, "A Parent's Guide to Computers in Education."

He also has organized the International Council for

interested in instructional uses of computers in

"There is a revolution going on in industry, and we

need to prepare our young people for it," he said.

of what it can do so it becomes another tool to study

He said many schools lag in teaching students to use

trained to teach computer skills, he said, and partly

other areas," said Moursund, whose own four children als children grew up with computer materials at home. extensively.

Computers no longer are too expensive for most in that setting."

retrieval and word-processing equipment.

vorld," says David Moursund

elementary and secondary schools

Discrepancy growing

practice letters on typewriters, although the jobs they education, Moursund said.

between school, real world

doing math problems that computers perform in a for every 230 elementary and secondary students.

Computers in Education, with 11,000 educators provides some indications that a computer is a useful

"What the computer educators want is for people to blocks to learn about volumes, developing their

The problem stems partly from a lack of teachers on paper, that's a tremendously different interaction than if the kid is sitting at the terminal and the speaker

from a shortage of computer-related instructional says, 'Hey, you're a neat kid and you're doing fine.'

He said some teachers and adults fear computers as human-to-human contact is effective. We don't know

grow up with the computer, becoming aware early on sensory and kinesthetic skills at the same time.

In a high school business class, students pound out district's wealth and the community's approach to

picture of Frank Allesandro and his dog, which ran in the Manchester Herald last fall. Allesandro is 82 and the dog, a spayed part

Daschund and part beagle, is too much for him to handle. Her name is "Beauty" and she's 11/2 years old. He has to find a good home for her. Sarah Keleher of the town's Elderly Outreach Program, said "Beauty" is temporarily staying with a family that has children and another does and Beauty gets along famously with everyone. Ms Beauty is overweight and needs to be

SOPHIE WANTS A HOME

put on a diet. She's housebroken Anyone who would like to adopt her should con tact Ms. Keleher at her office, 647-3094 during

The featured cat this week is "Sophie", a gray and white female tiger. She was recently spayed and has received her shots. She was among four cats and three dogs taken in when the owners had to move and couldn't take any of their animals with them.

All of the animals have been placed in new permanent homes, except Sophie. One of the "lucky dogs" a Bassett hound, was taken to Florida to live A local family had relatives there who really Now it's Sophie's turn. She's currently living in afoster home but needs a permanent place. Her

foster parents say she's very affectionate. She's Carol Colburn of Manchester, a member of Aid to Helpless Animals, can be contacted at 643-8649, after 8 p.m. or on weekends for information. AHA has the cats neutered before they are placed, unless the cat is too young when adopted.

The national average is one computer in school use

In Eugene, home of the University of Oregon, the

"So what we are getting is sort of a 'haves' versus

ratio is one for every 100 children. In some schools, no

the 'have-nots," he said. "We tend to use education as

the great leveler to make everybody equal, but it

Moursund thinks the government should help. He

It is not clear whether computer education can start

too early. Moursund said research on the effects of

computer education on pre-schoolers and 1st graders

instructional tool, and that kids are not damaged at

Moursund said it might be better for young children

He speculated that social interaction among young

"If a loving teacher comes up and puts her arm

The intent might be the same, but we know

around the 1st grade child and looks at what it's doing

nearly so much about computer-to-person interaction

children also might suffer if computers were used

to learn in traditional ways, such as using building

this level, but that more study is needed.

said studies are needed of ways courses can be revised

computers are available.

although the ratio varies depending on a school

About Town

Italian night at Legion Financial aid workshop

The American Legion will sponsor an Italian night on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion. Dinner will be buffet style with spaghetti, salad, Italian bread workshop Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the high school for parents of high school juniors and seniors and their and wine. There will be an open bar and late snack. Dancing will be to the Dubaldo Orchestra

On Friday the Legion has scheduled fish night and a night at the races. Seafood dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the races start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door. Square Dance Club

8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

Mrs. Art Cook will serve refreshments

Jim Mayo will be guest caller. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cichowski will have door duty. Mr. and Mrs. Russ

Clifford, Mr. amd Mrs. Ray Comeau amnd Mr. and

All club level dancers are invited. Participants

Judy Burr, an education counselor, will discuseligibility for participation in the Connecticut Talent Assistance Cooperative, a center which assists students who wish to continue their education. The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an For additional information, call 549-4200 extension open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from

Junior Women to meet

The Manchester Junior Women will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings Bank. Members and guests will be taught to play Military Whist. For additional information, call 647-9302.

Recognize this face?

This picture, taken about 1914 or 1915, was sent by Mary Rohan of Manchester. The photo shows her

father who was a velvet weaver at Cheney Brothers.

Education today

Don't be scared by talk of financial aid reductions

UPI Education Editor Experts in financial aid for college students expect President Reagan to renew efforts to reduce Service. the amount of money available for education expenses in the 1984-85

But high school students aiming for college entry next fall - the scared off by talk of such efforts, says Dan Hall, dear of admissions and financial aid at the University of Chicago. He also is chairman of the College Scholarship Service Assembly of the College Board. tions will not affect the school year available for help with college as soon as possible helps a student

"The funds are set for fall," Hall said "And there's still time to save them for subsequent years."

THE FINANCIAL AID FORM, required as the initial bid for help by most postsecondary schools nationwide, helps officials to determine the basis of cost alone.

"Costs ought not to defeat any applicant at this stage of the game," he said. "...money is available to help'students defray tuition and living expenses while at college."

HE SAID. HOWEVER a major.

dent aid programs."

Programs for postsecondary education include:

— PELL GRANT PROGRAM.

Provides grants based on need to undergraduate students. Congress annually sets the dollar range. The college." mine a student's eligibility for aid. On the form students and parents provide information about such things as family size, income, assets, expenses.

circumstances of a family are sized up and the need for aid determined. A qualified student, based on that, can be considered for aid from the federal government, state student aid programs, colleges themselves and hundreds

college." HE SAID, HOWEVER, a major battle lies ahead if federal financial aid to needy students is to \$1,670 per year.

cial aid to needy students is to continue at a sufficient level for the academic year beginning in 1984-85 and for subsequent years.

\$1,670 per year.

- SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
GRANTS. The SEOG payouts continue at a sufficient level for the and for subsequent years.
"To students and families, we

Congress for all they've done so far

The forms, available at guidance offices in high schools and colleges, are processed by the Board's College Scholarship Service.

Of private student aid programs.

As far as choice of a college is concerned, Hall said he is concerned, Hall said he is concerned that students not rule out any college that interests them on the basis of cost alone.

College Board said in a recent year the grants ranged from \$200 to

say, when the Administration's budget proposals are finally sent to the Hill (Capitol Hill or Congress).

"Those were add families, we range from \$200 to \$2,000 a year. This federal program is administered by the colleges to provide need-based aid to undergrad. need-based aid to undergrads.

— COLLEGE WORK-STUDY "Thank your representatives in PROGRAM. Typically, the CWSP students work 10 to 15 hours a week

during the school year and more during the action. They earn at least the federal minimum wage. Needy students picked for this program and private nonprofit

organizations.

NATIONAL DIRECT STU-DENT LOAN PROGRAM. The NDSL provides loans of up to \$3,000 years and up to \$8,000 for the total undergraduate program. Repay-ment doesn't start until education is completed or limited periods of Corps, ACTION, or comparable organizations are completed. Repayment also may be waived, partially or wholly, for certain kinds of employment.

— STATE STUDENT INCEN-TIVE GRANTS. Funds awarded

For the current academic year Federal programs are funded as follows: PELL, \$2.4 billion; SEOG, \$355 million; CWS, \$528 million;

ment need not begin until comp tion of education.

grant programs
- GUARANTEED STUDENT

LOANS. This program lets stu-

other lending institutions. Dependent students may borrow up to

\$2,500 an academic year and up to

\$7,500 for the total undergraduate program. Students from families with an adjusted gross income in

excess of \$30,000 per year must demonstrate need to qualify. The

demonstrate need to qualify. The federal government pays interest while student is in college. Repay-

Advice

Organization offers help to parents of homosexuals

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to her son maybe gay. She wrote that her husband had a heart condition and she was afraid he couldn't handle discussing the situation.

Please let that mother know that all the years of helping parents to understand their gay-lesbian children, we have never lost a parent. However, we do know o gay-lesbian people who committee de because their parents er did not understand them, or

se to accept them. Whether her son is gay or not, we here at PARENTS FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays Inc.) are in a position to support and help her. We have parent groups and contracts throughout the United States. The latest edition of our booklet,

"About Our Children," with information in five languages (English French, Chinese, Japanese and Spanish), is now available free if the request comes with a stamped (20 cents), long, self-address Los Angeles, Calif. ADELE STARR.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer my fiance gave me a necklace for my birthday. It was worth about \$400 It came with a card saying, "A gift

Abby We have since broken up be

Dear

ause of his mother's constant interference. She has called me several times to tell me that Gerald wants the necklace back. I told her that I would have to hear from Gerald, so she put him on the phone and told him what to say. I decided to keep it anyway. Since then she has called me several times and asked me where the necklace was, and I have told her I have no intention of returning it. I found out the other day th Gerald still owes \$100 on the

necklace. (The store called and informed me.) I know I am legally entitled to keep it because I have proof it was a gift. My parents say I don't have o give it back or pay what's owed on it. My friends say I should give it

CONFUSED IN MISSOURI DEAR CONFUSED: Give it

DEAR ABBY: You said New York is called "The Big Apple, and Cleveland is known as "Th Plum."Then a reader asked there's a city known as "The Pits. M.M. IN PITTSFIELD, MASS

back. And be glad you're not stuck with a wimp like Gerald.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter

being married soon. She's living in a one-bedroom apartment and has

the wedding, she and her husband

plan to live in the same apartment

Would it be proper to include a letter with the wedding invitation

suggesting that if anyone wishes to

Our daughter wants to do this, but my husband and I wonder if it would be considered poor taste.

DEAR SOMEWHERE: You and

your husband are wise to wonder

To include such a letter in the

wedding invitations would be in

SOMEWHERE, U.S.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, sen-\$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923

Laxative salts can have several harmful effects

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, has been on milk of magnesia for about two years and she takes it Your every day. Each day she seems to get weaker. The doctors can't find Health inything wrong with her and she is 72 years old. I have tried to tell her that it is not good to take a laxative every day but she says she doesn't Lamb, M.D. know how to stop it. She is like someone drinking, she thinks she has to have it every day. Could you please explain the problems that can come from

recommend any of the laxative salts. They purge the bowel by the intestine. They literally wash out the bowel, but they are harsh water out of the body. The more requently they are used the more

taking it every day? Also how can she get off it? She has a nervous

ent every day. That is not ourning stove. You only take the lated enough to take out. Poor diets, low in bulk, do not leave

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm sort of

a nervous person and one of the

imes I get most jittery is when I

I'm always so worried about

getting there on time that I leave

much too early and arrive way before I'm expected. Then I have to wait around for a long time. Is there anything I can do about

DEAR READER: There is a

difference between arriving on time out of courtesy and arriving

need. This latter behavior is a

compulsive and is caused by

neurotic anxiety. Compulsive

early arrivers must go early

otherwise they feel their safety and

security are being jeopardized.

This compulsiveness may be due to several factors: The need to be

ked and the fear of rejection are

ones; a fear of authority that ot been resolved is another.

by a drive for perfection, or by an

toward other's limitations and

behavior may also be caused

then until the colon fills. She needs o stop laxatives and after three days if she has not had a bowel movement she could use a tap water enema. And if she can't tolerate bulk foods she might try one of the bulk laxatives which have a different action. About 20 percent of the magnesium in her laxative is absorbed.

After age 50 there is a progressive eliminate magnesium. The doctor can only detect this with kidney studies). As the magnesium accumulates in the body it can create magnesium toxicity causing symtoms of senility.

in more details in The Health and Suppositories, which I am with a long, stamped, self-Laxatives that hurry up empty-ing the bowel result in a time lag addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald,

Letter 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas they don't occur the man has a

DEAR DR. LAMB: I haven's been married long and my wife recently discovered evidence that

I had a nocturnal emission. I tried to explain to her that this was an involuntary thing that happens to men. I got nowhere and I am in the dog house. Please explain this as she reads your column and it will help me out. DEAR READER: Writing this

column certainly has taught me what common normal facts of life are often misunderstood. One of those is the nocturnal emission. is more common in young men. It occurs during sexual arousal when the male is asleep and he is either awakened after the orgasm or discovers it when he wakes up. There is nothing abnormal about it and it is involuntary. By the way, nocturnal emissions also occur is

These occur on schedule several tion. They occur during the REM sleep phase seen on an EEG. If medical problem. The REM phase sending you. Your mother should read it. Others can send 75 cents awakening, which explains the awakening erection. It is the brain.

Compulsive early arrivers fear their saftey jeopardized on the expected share-and-share-alike cash bathird place. Soap-opera far and-share-alike cash balines to be claimed in news The top 10 pr

in care of the Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but

is very common. An older child will information will be kept Shellfish lovers - and his parents' affection - with

Such anger can persist, an unconscious level, into adulthood The teasing may not bother your aughter since she may view it as a form of flattering attention and be pleased that she is being noticed by an older brother. The family is usually the first place that boys and girls relate to each other and the teasing is a kind of practice for nteracting with the opposite sex itside of the family.

clous demand that others reward such good and responsible behav-ior. Good psychological guidance would enable you to work through the problems that are leading to your compulsive earliness.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 19year-old son is always teasing his younger sister. She doesn't seem to nd but it drives me crasy.I can't understand why he does it.



DEAR READER: This behavior often feel angry at a younger away his favored position with his parents. Quite naturally, he oesn't want to share the limelight

It is often the case, as well, that boys are embarrassed by the affection they feel for their time being jealous of them. Teas-ing is a way of both expressing and covering up these feelings. Shy? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness." Send 50

questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing ppeople's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SE-CRETS, Newspaper Enterprise tion, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Any useof this

given good news NEW YORK (UPI - New laboratory measurement tech-

lovers, says a Cornell University Cooperative Extension staffer. Linda O'Dierno says new research has lifted the label of high holesterol count from such shellfish as rock shrimp and white shrimp, red, rock and Jonah crabs. olue mussels and shell, surf and Milligrams of cholesterol per 314

or 60 to 90 for the mussels. depending on season. Surf clams low or reduced calorie Jamie Lee Curtis, daugh-contain about 50 milligrams of must not be nutritionally ter of Tony Curtis and inferior to the higher Janet Leigh, caroms off By comparison, the average Labels also are re-horror flicks to co-star grams of cholesterol, Ms. O'Dierno mineral content, the Dan Aykroyd in, "Trad-

ica dancing and prancing again to the driving beat of her And now she's caught the British up in a terpsichorean frenzy, shopping for leg Debbie recently returned from a brief tour of England with cast members and dancers from the series in "Fame Live in Concert," a dazzling hou

Debbie Allen sets U.S.,

DEBBIE ALLEN ... "Fame" star

bathing suit and the viewers go and switch to your "Tom just laughed and told me 'Fame' is a great show and that he watches us regularly. I asked him how he could do the and see his show at the same time. He said 'Fame' is on Fridays instead of Thursdays in Hawaii so he sees both." Debbie is the hyperkinetic force behind her series, just as it

was Debbie who organized the London troupe. She produced, directed, choreographed and starred in the show, which co-starred Carlo Imperato, Erica Gimpel, Gene Anthony Ray, Lee Curren and Lori Singer from "Fame's" cast along with 10 of its regular 15 dancer IT'S BEEN TRULY said

Debbie has put the passion back in dancing. Resting between ehearsals on an MGM sound stage, Debbie brought to mine the harnessed energy of an

The third in line, por-trayed by David Garfield, forgotten.

Britain to dancing again the track. She is convinced both the

> "Fame" have made vital con tributions to the resurgence o popular dance in the United "Make no mistake, there's a big dance revival in this cour try," she said. "I've been told iance school enrollment an

most places - in the middle of the recession. "There's a new respect for dancing. And there should be. Rhythmic stomping was man's first form of artistic expression his stamp on planet Earth." Not since the great tap dance craze of the 20s and 30s, inspired

been so popular. Nor have then been as many stars since th neyday of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. "Stars are the key." Debbie said. "Dancing always does

well when the public can see stars up there on the stage or screen hoofing it up. "FAME" HAS MADE a big contribution to bringing back the dance. The stars today are Baryshnikov, Nureyev, Twyla Tharp, Ben Vereen, Gregor Hines and movies like 'All Tha Jazz' and 'The Turning Point.' "Broadway has done its par with shows like '42nd Street," '/ Chorus Line' and 'Evita.' Bu even so, Broadway isn't a visible to the public as a weekly TV show, 'Fame' is seen by 20

Debbie said today's dance is more earthy, energetic and musical offerings. "We sweat," mischievously. "We let out all the stops. We're full of energy,

million people or more every

Berle no clown in 'Business'

y Kenneth R. Clark NEW YORK (UPI) -Compared with Isaiah stance, will stop at no-Stein, Adam and Eve had thing to get his father's palpable ghost of a with two old stars in brand no troubles. They raised money.

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Deb-

bie Allen, the dynamic star of

and-a-half stage show that tore

The American dance troupe

was given roaring ovations at 10

performances in Brighton, Lon-

don and Birmingham, turning

away 55,000 disappointed fans

"You would have thought we

"Fame' is the number one

show in England right now. And

our album is at the top of their

well in this country. I don't know

what our ratings problems are

IT WAS SUGGESTED per-

haps "Fame's" time slot, oppo-

Debbie gave the matter only a

moment's reflection before rep-

lying, "Of course that's the

reason. It's that raggedy old

"I saw Tom at the Emmy

awards last year and I let him know how I felt. I told him,

Tom, I'm over here throshing,

to make our show go. And a

you do is walk out of the

spinning, kicking and swea

P.I." series, was a factor.

ugly, mean Tom Selleck

charts. I wish we were doing as

were a big rock group or

something," said the efferves-cent Debbie, her pitch-black

eyes alive with electricity.

during the holiday visit

volatile choreography.

warmers and leotards

The result is "Family is a self-pitying weakling. It is a fitting gem for dusiness," a deliciously and the youngest — Jef-Public Broadcasting's ownbeat play by Dick frey Marcus — is a "American Playhouse" Goldberg in which Milton pampered closet homo-Berle makes a rare dra-sexual whose "secret" It's halftime in the makes it sound like a matic appearance as the wrecks what's left of the television season, and cross-pollination of "West dying patriarch of a family when Rosenbaum that's the signal for the Side Story" and "All the wealthy Jewish family in learns and reveals it in a networks to trot out the the Family. For those who think of

ing a long-dead wife and showing signs of senility in the process — Berle is Top 10 last week, and ABC finally discovered NBC's 6. Knot's Landing magnificent in the role of won the prime-time rat- critically vaunted "Hill (CBS). a man watching vultures ings race. It didn't win by Street Blues' which of his own flesh gather to pick the carcass of the \$2.4 CBS these days is a The Peacock network also 8. Falcon Crest (CBS). million estate his failing heart soon will leave them.

ABC topped the slate with its Sunday night with a rating of 17.9 and an audience share of 27. CBS at the old man's threat to a close behind at 17.4 at the old man's threat to a close threat thr rejigger his will, bequeahing the estate according

like a contender for once, "Knot's Landing" featur-scoring 16.4 and 25 for ing the one thing no their needs, rather than third place.

lines to be claimed in news The top 10 programs for sis — constitute a diverse can of neurotic worms. Tratings. The week ending Jan. 23.

Dan Rather remained according to the A.C. The elder, played by Richard Greene, is a cynical and embittered the CBS "Evening News."

The elder, played by the tyrant of the tube, Nielsen Con., were:
1, 60 Minutes (CBS).
2, Hill Street Blue bigot, haunted, like his ABC's "World News To- (NBC). father, by the memory of night" was a distant se- 3. American Music a dead wife. David Rosen- cond at 12.9 and 21 and the Awards (ABC). baum, the next in line, is a NBC "Nightly News" was 4. Three's Company

FDA explains food labeling

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) serving and a definition of HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- The government is serving size in an identifi- Joanne Woodward and trying to clear up consu- able unit - a cup or a Paul Newman, who have mers' confusion about slice, as examples, foods labeled light or lite, low calorie or reduced Any labeling suggestion co-stars or with the actor

must be at least one-third

calorie version.

mer magazine spells out numbers. A label might Son. regulations in clear, sim-ple language: say, "Reduced calorie fruit cocktail, 40 calories; ple language: fruit cocktail, 40 calories; Under FDA rules, a food regular fruit cocktail in may be labeled low calo- heavy syrup, 90 calories rie only if a serving per serving." supplies no more than 40 calories and contains no For a free copy of That more than four-tenths ca- Lite Stuff, send your relories per gram, or one-twenty-eighth of an ounce. Information Center, Dept. twenty-eighth of an ounce. Information Center, Dept.
The rules say food la532 L. Pueblo. Colo. 81009.

ounce serving range from 40 for shell clams to about 90 for shrimp which calories are not reduced. Any food labeled HOLLYWOOD (UPI) her course as queen of the quired to list vitamin and with Eddie Murphy and

"Uncle Miltie" only as a clown, Tuesday's "Amer- ABC tops prime-time race As Stein - still mourn- NEW YORK (UPI) - close behind with 12.6 and (ABC)

portunist who, having er's share of the nounced its "limited ser-squandered his own sub-inheritance. ies" line-up a week ago.

Then there is the nearly and now ABC is on line

It is a fitting gem for a brand new sitcom called

and 27 and NBC looked by a doubleheader of soap-opera fan can resist CINEMAS

Pool talents

worked with one another that calories have been directing his wife, have A free reprint of an cut must be backed up agreed to pool their talarticle from FDA Consu- with comparative ents again in "Harry &

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1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 THE TOY PC 1:16-3:18-5:95-7:29-9:30 CONCRETE JUNGLER

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Job czar post, tech school urged

Van Norstrand said the new

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

substantive plan for how those funds will be spent," Van Nor-

strand said, "nor has he explained

how they would affect the future

High Technology Council to guid

the state's efforts to improve high

technology training for new jobs.

The "job czar" Van Norstrand has in mind would be created

within the Department of Eco-

nomic Development to eliminate

and job training program.

Lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Le-

historic state Capitol for weekend

under study by the Legislative

ously Wednesday to switch con-

services under a plan that will

have the current, obsolete compu-

ter replaced with updated

equipment.
The committee examined the

The committee voted unanim-

tours, under plans approved or

Management Committee

job development in our state.

son should be appointed to oversee the intellectual inspiration for high job creation in Connecticut and a technology jobs for the future." he echnical college should be estab. said at a news conference. version of Silicone Valley, Republischool could rank along with the

House Minority Leader R. E. nology, Harvard, and Cal Tech's Van Norstrand, R-Darien, also "Silicone Valley" in California, to recommended Wednesday that help spur high tech industries. people over 50 be trained for new His nine point program, he said. jobs and that tuition bonuses be was in response to Democratic Gov William O'Neill's "scatter A Connecticut Institute of Tech-

Sunday beer sales proposed

allow Sunday beer sales in grocery and drugstores has been raised by criticism the proposal would fuel concern over teenage drinking and

drunk drivers The action by the General Law Committee Wednesday was met with quick opposition by the Connecticut Package Stores Carroll Hughes, lobbyist for the package store owners, said the

proposal was "shocking" and flew n the face of an outery by citizens opment; establish a Small Busiagainst drunk drivers. The bill was proposed by com- liason with the private industry mittee co-chairman Sen Michael councils that will be created under Skelley, D-Tolland, who said allow- the federal Job Partnership Trainng Sunday beer sales would bring ing Act that goes into effect Oct. 1. in needed revenue and help border stores remain competitive with Massachusetts and New York Hughes noted that even Massahusetts, in recently abolishing its

blue laws to allow commerce on Sunday, still reaffirmed the closing of package stores on Sunday. buying new Skelley attached his proposal to a bill to allow bowling alleys to sell computer beer. It was supported by the a bill to allow bowling alleys to sell Connecticut Retail Markets Association, which wanted to allow drugstores to sell only beer during gislature is buying an up-to-date

Charles Duffy, lobby ist for the association, said drugstores must now carry a full liquor, wine and beer license and some would prefer to sell beer only. At least six of the 17 committee members present expressed their tractors for legislative computer opposition by voting against raising the bill. Co-chairman Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Waterbury, reminded the panel raising a bill did not necessarily mean support for the proposal and amendments computer system after problems

Also approved for action by the computer, which delayed legislacommittee was a bill to extend the tive proceedings at times last year state's revolutionary lemon law to when the computer wasn't availa-The 1982 Legislature enacted a

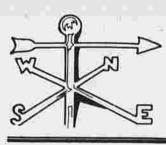
ble to produce needed amendme law, believed the first in the nation, Senate Majority Leader Richard to allow the buyer of a new car to Schneller, D-Essex, one of the committee members who looked ment or a refund if a new car into the computer problems, said turned out to be a lemon. the new equipment would be Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor the architect of the more updated" than the current lemon law, said his latest proposal will extend some protection to

computer. Under the plan the current buyers of used cars. computer, which is based on The bill would provide full technology from the mid 1960s, will warranties for up to 60 days or 3,000 be retained as a backup to the new miles according to the price of the equipment, which will not be in used auto: require the dealer to operation until late this year. allow off-the-premise inspection of an auto, and give the buyer three ment will be put into use, which However, certain new equipshould eliminate many of the oeen signed to change his mind and "downtime" problems for this cancel the deal year's legislative session, officials

Also raised were bills to: -Allow a patron to legally take a " The committee, which has repartially consumed bottle of wine sponsbility for legislative opera-Reinstitute majority cards to voted to study whether to open the tions and the Capitol building, also identify persons 19 years of age or Capitol to the public on weekends

Require the registration of Before deciding whether to offer travel agencies

-Establish regulations for dating services to prevent abuses such in services to prevent abuse such in services to prevent abuse abuse to prevent abuse abuse to prevent abuse abuse to prevent abuse abuse abuse to prevent abuse abu as divulging private information would be needed and the costs involved



Bolton / Andover Coventry

Only one spot still open

Bolton Democrats pick slate

BOLTON - It took 24 Democrats at caucus Wednesday only about 10 minutes to endorse a slate of candidates for the May elections. They left only one of the total 26 ballot positions open. There were four ballot spots open before the caucus began, but the floor filled three, including the As expected, there were no

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba won a nomination to run for a fourth consecutive term, and town committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn said at the committee that Ryba's popularity and running strength should help pull the "I feel very confident that the Democrats are going to win this election," Ahearn said. "We have a good first selectman running at the top of the ticket and we want to

Democrats behind him. There's no nore popular guy in town." gun' policy on jobs.
O'Neill proposed spending \$17 Ahearn also won nomination to run for a fourth term on the Board million on jobs "without any really of Selectmen. Joining him on the ballot will be Sandra Pierog, who was also nominated Wednesday Mrs. Pierog is a present finance board member, and this will be her first run for a selectman position. O'Neill also recently set up a

BOTH PARTIES are running strong slates for this board. Tuesday, the Republicans nominated incumbents Carl A. Preuss and Douglas T. Cheney for the oard. Joining them is Lawrence A. Converse, a present Zoning Commission member and the chairman of the Republican Town

Committee. Preuss will be taking commissions. Kathleen Zizka was on Ryba for the top spot in town ominated for the zoning position, In a spontaneous move, the for the planning alternate. caucus nominated Emily Bailey Treschuk said he will not be able for tax collector, a paid position. to work at the position, but agreed Mrs. Bailey is also running for the Democrats had a chance of taking

The town meeting moderator quickly recruited Mrs. Bailey, who said after the caucus she forsees no cans are running incumbent problem in handling both posi-Frank Rossi was nominated The Republican candidate is run for treasurer. He will face off

against Mrs. Peterson, who is the INCUMBENT ROBERT Fish nated to run for full terms on the finance board. Anne Stoppleworth two-year term on that board. Ten-year school board membe is Barry Stearns, who will be

Ahearn criticizes Fehling

tions, if elected.

incumbent Elaine Potterton.

Two other positions the caucus

filled from the floor were alternate

spots on the zoning and planning

Herold Reporter

BOLTON - The Democratic caucus hadn't even begun Wednesday night before town committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn lashed out at a Republican candi-Fehling, in the first rhetorical attack of the 1983 campaign. "We've got to really work hard this year," Ahearn told a gathering of 24 Democrats. "I'm concerned

irritating, person we can't allow to e elected. I hope we work hard to Ahearn said Fehling has shown up at past budget hearings only to the town government budget has/ been developed and presented by man, and is now seeking a fourth Fehling has been outspoken at

ing views. He is also a past chairman of the Republican Town Committee and its present vice chairman. He is making his first Republicans usually dominate Also running for the finance board on the Republican ticket are Clayton Adams and present Chairman Raymond A. Ursin. budget hearings in past years, and

Leon Palmer heads Andover Demo slate

waste of time and money by overseeing every job development ANDOVER - Leon Palmer. nominated Wednesday to run for His far reaching plan also would first selectman, will head a list of allow the unemployed to continue Democratic candidates for elecreceiving jobless benefits while in tion in May in a campaign that private job training programs; set undoubtedly will be more heated up job training for people over 50: than the one in 1981 require curricula for computer In that year there was only one literacy in secondary schools, and challenge on the entire slate, and it was for a minor alternate seat. Palmer was unanimously selected by 35 Demcorats at caucus. He will square off against incum-

provide college tuition bonuses to math and science students who promise to remain teachers in schools for a certain number of bent Republican Jean S. Gasper. The propsal also would create a Also nominated to run for the plan to coordinate all state funding Board of Selectmen was incumfor business and industrial devel bent Edward M. Yeomans. Running with Mrs. Gasper on the ness Training Council and set up a Peter Maneggia Democratic Town Committee

rivate aircraft.

a.m. Kluttz was listed in satis-

actory condition with lower

COVENTRY — If voters reject the proposed sewer system in the referendum

next Wednesday, the town may miss the

boat for federal and state funding of future

sewer projects, local officials said at a

that, because federal and state funding

programs are about to be cut back, not

building the sewer now would be costly in

In addition, the \$1.5-million community

development block grant which the town has received from HUD could be stretched

further if the sewer system is approved.

Howard Walter, Small Cities Program consultant, said individual sewer hookups

cost from \$6,000 to \$7,000 less than septic

nomeowners would need to solve their

tank repairs, so building sewers would decrease the amount of HUD money which

sewage problems.

He estimated that building the sewer

would free up about \$75,000 in this manner.

The money could then be used for

everything from fixing porches to patching

expanding the target areas of the HUD

grant - Waterfront Manor and Lakeview

Walter said he foresaw no problem in

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Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said

Charges eyed

estigators planned to meet

with a state prosecutor today to

year at the top of the ticket, as well as some on the underticket, will mean a healthy campaign "I feel good about it. I think it will be a good campaign. Both sides have good people up. I think this time it will give people a choice," she said. In the 1981 election, only 284

1,300 showed up at the polls. "I

think it showed that people said

'Hey, what's the point in voting?'" Mrs. Kowalski said. Mrs. Gasper ran that year with both parties' endorsements. DEMOCRATS WEDNESDAY backed Nellie Boisvert to run for a second term for town clerk. She was nominated Tuesday night by Republican slate is incumbent the Republican caucus, an unusual tribute in Andover Republican

run for another term on the finance board. Mrs. Kowalski, the present won endorsement to seek another Marjorie Anderson was selected to run for a four-year term on the school board. The ballot position of tax collec-

umbent Charlotte Neal. Jonathan Phelps was picked to run for treasurer. the Board of Tax Review. The caucus did not nominate for the Planning and Zoning Commission, since the minority representation laws being elected. At present there is a

tor was left open by Democrats.

position to that commission, and Paul J. Jurovaty Jr. to a two-year A CONTEST between William Board of Appeals developed at the won, and Mrs. Losee accepted an

alternate ballot position for that

Andrew Gasper was nominated Vicky Wallace was selected to see a spot on the library board; Louise Walton will run for the Norton Fund and Jurovaty was given the Democrats will meet next month 3-2 Democratic majority with a to begin developing campaign

Bolton school board to consider budget, superintendent decisions

determine if charges will be lodged against the driver of tractor-trailer that collided with three cars killing sever BOLTON - The school than \$200,000, or 10.4 per- regular learning pro- look for and what to offer people at the Stratford Toll Plaza. The driver, Charles tration's proposed \$2.24 million 1983-84 budget. Kluttz, 35, of North Carolina was released from Bridgepor Hospital Wednesday and flown to a hospital in his home state Kluttz, was whisked by a emergency ambulance service o Sikorsky Memorial Airport i Stratford for a three hour trip to Southsbury, N.C., aboard At the time of his release at 10

growth," said Holmes

Fire Calls

Still more of the HUD money could be

saved if sewer installation were coordi-

nated with the current storm drain project

in the target areas. Completing both projects at once would prevent having to rip

roads up twice, and result in a savings of "tens of thousands of dollars," Walter said.

Tuesday, 10:08 p.m. - Automatic fire

alarm, Mosher Farms, Route 31, Coventry. (North and South Coventry and Bolton)

board will meet tonight to continue work on administration's proposed \$2.24 cast Thursday, the continue work on administration. Last year, a push to cut cut mal discussion regarding

Early this month school administration proposed a budget showing a more taken, however.

Budget topics the board a budget.

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School officials are exwas Bolton's superintend-McCarthy: Not building sewers could be costly

> Terrace - to include other areas of town, allowing more homeowners to take advantage of this extra money. And, if the Town Council so desired and HUD approved, low-interest loans could be offered to usinesses already in town or about to move Town Engineer Donald Holmes stressed that, although these loans could attract some businesses to town, they would not be blank checks for overdevelopment. "We

Small says parents err in

FINAL EXPENSE TO FROM AGE 46 TO 87
No seleamen will call Wile. LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP. of BOSTON Some

million 1983-84 budget.

The meeting will start immediately after a spetion of the budget, and caused some friction betouched on the areas of tween administration and but the idea has yet to cial 7:30 p.m. business meeting, where the board will outline specifications what came out of the board decided to abandon meeting. Indications are for the hiring of a new superintendent.

The meeting will be held

The meeting were indications its old method of working on the budget, a process that entailed sending the having a full-time in the center school capital improvement pro-library. Searly this month school capital improvement pro-jects. No action was committee. Now the full the issue arose follow-board is working on the ing last month's death of

pecting that revenue the ent for nine years. town collects from having Willington kids attend the Parents err high school will increase by about \$100,000 next fiscal year. The officials of adoption aspect of 1983-84 financing will help gain the communtiy's approval of the budget.

telling adoptive children special search committee which will look for a new full-time superintendent has been established by the board. Tonight, the board will set up job description specifications so members of the committee will know what to

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SPORTS

UConn bows in final seconds

HARTFORD- The barn door was closed but the bolt was not College, 65-62, in a battle of Big ast Basketball Conference also-hs Wednesday night at the artford Civic Center before a

Two free throws from Marcus Starks, 6-foot freshman guard out of New York City, gave the Friars the lead with 17 seconds to go and a pair from Ron Jackson with three decision for the Ocean Staters. Sandwiched between the charity tosses was a missed layup bid by 6-foot-7 UConn freshman forward Tim Coles. Freshman guard Earl Kelley, who had made his last 11 shots from a variety of spots on the court, drove towards the hoop

night, topping Farmington High, 39-33, and falling to Bulkeley High,

London High and homestanding

was a fine pass but Coles fumbled it somewhat and his 2-foot layup bid hit the glass but completely over "He should have (taken the

before dishing off -surprsing struggling," said Providence

shot)," second-guessed Starks, who was guarding Kelley down the stretch. "I was just glad to see he Husky Coach Dom Perno said Kelley didn't have a shot, as many in the audience may have felt he did. "I don't feel Kelley could have gotten an open shot," said Perno. "I couldn't ask for any more. Maybe just to finish it off. It was a

> in the second half, spoiled an otherwise fine performance by the first-year forward. He had 8 and hauled down 4 of his 7 rebounds

Obviously it was not pretty. I told the kids we didn't play well. But we worked hard and gome some bounces down the stretch. We hadn't been getting them most of

The first half was almost laugha-ble, and probably many people did, as both squads were off target UConn was a poor 11-for-35, 31.4 percent, from the floor in the opening 20 minutes while Provigreat pass. Coles had a good shot. dence wasn't much better at But he threw it over the basket." The missed shot, Coles' only bid

EAST'S BRIAN HARKINS (LEFT) TEMPORARILY HIDDEN

. . . as he battles Farmington's Bob Ferreira in 140-pound match at Eagles' Nest

East matmen divide matches

The win lifts the Silk Towners to Verbridge, who deposited his 11th

the twine.

Eagle matmen.

Results: East vs. Farmington —

Evans 2:52, 121- Campagna (F)

Cast Lyme High. pinned Foley 1:25, 128 — Byrne (B) pinned Sblendorio 5:04, 107— Sam Sblendorio, Brian Lynch, (EC) pinned Vuoto :40, 134— Carrion (B) dec. Dunn 8-7, 114—

Tribe gains first win ever

Bolton five checks losses,

defeats Tolland High, 64-44

over CCIL foe, tops Hall

That was a victory by the 5-8 for the season while the loss goal of the season into the back of

Manchester's next outing is The Indian icemen, who gained a Saturday afternoon against Co- 12:43 left in the final period.

47-18, at the Eagles' Nest. 100— Sblendorio (EC) pinned Scott WBF, 18
East, 3-5, next sees action Saturday at noon against New 2.58, 114— Lynch (EC) pinned forfeit.

Manchester High ice hockey team drops the Warriors to 1-10.

waiver out of the league for at least nard High at the Veteran's Rink in

a three-year span, registered their first win ever over a CCIL school Hall took a 1-0 lead with 2: 15 left

Wednesday night with a 2-1 win over Hall High at the Bolton Ice from Tyler Maddry.

"We checked back five years and no one can remember a win The first, with 11 seconds left in

BOLTON— Snapping a three-game losing streak, Bolton High whipped winless Tolland High, 64-44, in a non-conference basket-ball make-up clash Wednesday night at the Bulldogs' gym in 10-for-20.

Solton. "Their play was critical," said The win lifts the Bulldogs to 4-6 Bolton Coach Dave Leete, refer-

for the season while the loss was the 12th in as many starts for the "We got them to put the ball in the

visiting Eagles.

Bolton returns to COC action
Friday night at Rocky Hill High at

basket which I hoped and thought they would."

Bolton took a 12-6 lead at the turn

o'clock. and 24-17 halftime bulge with Ted Brown and Jeff Peterson led Brown and Peterson connecting

the way for Bolton with the former for 14 and 8 first-half points

Steve Byrne, Dave Turgeon, Brian
Harkins, Mike Riscassi and Jim
Meyer scored victories for the

Turgeon (EC) pinned Neill 1:45,
140— Harkins (EC) dec. Ferreira
140— Harkins (EC) dec. Ferreira
12-6, 147— Kilpatrick (F) dec.

Byrne (EC) WBF, 121— Martinez
(B(sup. dec. Foley 19-3, 128—
Byrne (EC) pinned Valentin 1:32,

pinned Zano 2: 13, 169— Morin (F) WBF, 187— Meyer (EC) pinned

Jacobson 3: 34, Unlimited— Double

Senkow, again, from the left point

let go a low, hard slap shot thant

the spot to jam home the rebound.

season.
"Our second line really came

three periods and the Bulldogs

"We started off well, hit our first

outset," said Leete. "They may

have tied it very early at maybe 4-4

but we went out ahead and stayed

Leete was pleased to see his club

turn in a good third quarter. "Looking back at our third and

fourth quarters we've had trouble

quarter," he said.

Bolton's lead went to 42-32 after the boards with 7 rebounds.

East vs. Bulkeley- 100- Velez

UConn suffered through a threeminute scoring drought in the first half while Providence went four minutes near the end without "It was two struggling teams 26-23 in the Huskies' favor and you

Coach Joe Mullaney, who saw his squad go to 2-5 in the Big East and Wilbur Cross in New Haven, and 9-10 overall. "Both teams are fighting to move up the ladder took charge for his respective squad in the second half. Kelley who had two field goals in the opening half, hit on nine in a row in the second half while Thorpe, who was 1-for-3 in the opening half, shot 6-for-7 after intermission. In one long stretch it appeared to be Kelley versus Thorpe as they

Two Karl Hobbs charity tosses gave UConn the lead back before Starks canned his pair from the 15-foot line with 17 seconds left. Then came the missed Coles' layup foul line icing it with three seconds

exclusively did the scoring. Starks, who played only 16 minutes, played an important role down the stretch for the Friars UConn's lead was 60-56 with 2: 18 to 10-for-30, 33 percent. The Friars go before Jackson canned a ong-range jumper. Starks hit one free throw after a UConn turnover to close the gap 12 seconds later

A five-second violation, called when Connecticut couldn't get the ball inbounds, gave Providence possession and it took advantage by taking the lead on two Starks

18-12, 140- Marquez (B) pinned

Harkins 3:24, 147- Antonia (EC)

Manchester had a slim 24-23

edge in shots. "We outshot them by

one and that's the one that

McNamara was pulled by Hor-

Peterson 10-0-20, Ferguson 4-1-9, Owen 1-0-2, Cusano 1-0-2, Sheetz

0-2-2, Haloburdo 1-0-2, Richardson

0-0-0. Totals 27-10-64.

0-0-0, Fletcher 0-2-2, Maneggia

Tolland (44)- O'Seep 1-0-2,

Danielson 7-2-16, Eliot 0-1-1, Goet-

cheus 1-0-2, Keane 1-0-2, Indermae

2-1-5, Cayward 0-0-0. DeCarli 2-2-6.

Krecku 0-2-2. Totals 18-8-44.

McLeod 1-0-2, Forbush 1-0-2,

"You can look back at the year and if a team beats you, you take it. But we beat ourselves tonight, said Perno, who saw his club slip down the ladder in the Big East at 1-4 and to 8-8 overall. "We had the hammer and gave it up. We turned it over and then couldn't get the ball in bounds. We're young but we're 16 games into the season

"They way the game was going it was going to be decided by a crazy stroke. No one really wanted the game," added Perno. "This is disappointing in when yoou have the advantage you have to use it." Thorpe finished with 18 points. Jackson 16 and Ricky Tucker 10 to

floor. Kelley, on 11-for-13 shooting. had a game-high 22 points for the Kuczenski, looking to produce some offense but only 3-for-14 from the field, wound up with 8 markers Kuczenski did latch onto rebounds to lead UConn to a 20-30 edge in that department. overall was 27-for-66, 40.9 percen UConn's next action is Saliday night against Big East for ton Hall at the Field House in Stores at

B o'clock. Providence (65) - Canty 2 0-0 4, Roth 1 0-0 2, Thorpe 7 4-5 18 Jackson 6 4-4 16, Tucker 5 0-0 10 Lomaz 4 0-0 8, Brown 00-0 0, 1 gh 0 2-2 2, Starks 0 5-6 5, Penned r 0-0 0, Hill 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 15 65 UConn (62)- Williams Blucher 0 0-0 0. Kuczenski 32-2 Kelley 11 0-0 22, Hobbs 5 5-5 15 Coles 4 0-0 8, Giscombe 2 1-2 5

Vaughan 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 8-9 62

MCC no match for Mattatuck

WATERBURY-With four play- every phase of the game. nunity College overketball action Wednesday night at The win was the eighth in as many outrings for the Chiefs while the loss drops the Cougars to 7-4. It gave Mattatuck sole possession of first place in the CCCAA at 4-0 and drops the Cougars to second at 3-1. Next action for MCC is Monday night against Middlesex Community College at Cheney Tech's gym at 8 o'clock.

MCC had an early lead, 8-7, with 15: 44 left in the opening half before Mattatuck ran off 14 unanswered points for a 21-8 bulge with 12:06 left. Alvin Fredricks did the early damage for the Chiefs with 22 of his game-high 30 tallies in the opening

Closest MCC would come was 39-23 with 4:40 to go in the half. Fredricks and Mark Elzmendortt along with the deadly outside shooting of Joe Salafia, dominated

Mattatuck shot 65 percent from the floor and also controlled the backboards with many second and third shots on effensive rebounds The Cougars were limited to one shot most times down the court. Salafia finished with 24 points mostly on 15-20-foot jump shots. with Eizmendortt adding 19 markers and Duane Clemans 14. Pat Silver had 12 points and Dean Facey and Doug Leonard 10 apiece for MCC. Jim Florence did

tuck's lead grew to 55-26 at the

intermission and the home clu

4-5 30. Berube 3 0-0 6. Clemane 7 0-0 14. Fisher 3 0-0 6. Salafia 11 2-3 24 Tehan 4 0-0 8 McMahon 0 1-2 1 Dennis 0 0-0 0, Elzmendortt 8 3-6 19 Totals 49 10-16 108 Manchester (60) - Florence 41-2 9, Reiser 3 0-0 6, Leonard 5 0-0 10, Emerson 1 0-0 2, Silver 6 6-1 12, Garen 1-1-23, Facey 50-010, Collins 32 0-0 6, Carr 10-02, Carbray 00-00.

Totals 29 2-5 60

powerful Chiefs' front line

Mattatuck (108) - Fredricks 13

Basketball

MIDGETS Riscassi 3: 20, 169- Torres (B) Celtics downed the Knicks, 29-15, Meyer 1:30, Unlimited - Spargna and the Suns whipped the Lakers. 34-13. Wednesday night at the had 12 points and Erik Wolfgang 6 for the Celtics while Tony Kustauskas had 6 markers for the Knicks. Wayne Hollingsworth and Jonas McCray each had 8 markers for the Suns while Craig Pardi had 6 tallies for the Lakers. Over at Mahoney Rec Center. the Rockets stopped the Celtics, 29-18, and the Bucks nipped the 76ers, 20-19. Matt Vaughn had 12 BOLTON— Recent history hadn't seen it happen. And searching through some archives— mostly memories— couldn't come up recollection of about it. It shows the program is working in the right working in the right direction. Hall is a very small team but very scrappy," Horton added. The substitute of the points and Erin Leonard and Todd

Gentulis played well for the

Rockets while Dan Feehan netted 4

points and Jason Levy and Steve

Bidwell played well for the Celtics.

Stanizzi 4 for the Bucks while John Damon and Willie Kiever played ASSUMPTION

Assumption Junior High basket ball team topped the Illing jay vees, 55-48, last Tuesday at Illing Ed Quick and Joe Reilly netter 21 and 14 points respectively for Assumption while Sam Henderson netted 17 points. Jon Roe 11 and Cinque Barlow 10 for the young

BENNET GIRLS Bennet girls' varsity basketi team was on the short end of a 35-23 Windsor Wednesday at Bennet. Shelley Factora had 9 points and Kelli Reyngoudt. Maura Forarty and Adrienne Chase 4 apiece for

Enfield gains rout over East skaters

Eagles.

Hurlands didn't control with so-phomore center Brett Factora on ready; I knew he was psyched. He ENFIELD- What had been a was giving the team a pep talk in close contest turned out to be a rout Manchester came back with two It was Factora's second goal of the the lockerroom before the game as unbeaten Enfield High whipped and he's usually not like that. He East Catholic, 12-4, in ice hockey before," said Manchester Coach
Wayne Horton. "I'm very excited the second session, was a powerplay goal. The puck came back to action Wednesday night at the It was the 12th win in as many outings for the Raiders, defending state Division II champs, while the loss drops the Eagles to 8-3. It snapped a five-game East winning It was 6-4 after two periods when the roof fell in on East in the third

period. Penalties proved its "We fell apart in the third period. We took our usua can't believe how we ran out o tired at the end." said East Coach "Most of their goals were or perfect feeds and screens. They

They made believers out of us. I was a humbling experience, to say The clubs were deadlocked after one period at 3-all with Gary Craig Janney once for the Raiders

before Keeler countered second of the night. The scored a big goal one min-the end of the period with Muenier lighting the red is East, with six of its 12 mid penalties in the third period fel apart in the final 15 minutes. "We spent six minutes in the box and that's almost half the period. bristled Mannix. play goal in the final period but used the manpower advantages to wear East down. Palmer and Muenter each had two good and Blackwood and Steve Muse one apiece for Enfield in the

Enfield outshot East to count with Dan Burnham for the Raiders and Charlie

Steve Palmer and Robbinson scored back-to-back gas for Enfield in the middle sion

Bolton Ice Palace in a 7:50 start...

nell between the pipes for East. "You can't blame Charlie, Most of their goals were on perfect feeds. East's next outing is Saturda night against South Windsor at the

Bob Tedoldi countered for the

Bear Bryant's death mourned from White House to streets

roads of Alabama, where he was even more than that.

sobbed a 26-year-old department store clerk in Birmingham, "just like there was always Jesus. The 69-year-old Alabama foot- football. ball coach whose grim, craggy visage and hound's-tooth hat became a symbol of the indomitable will to win died of a massive heart attack Wednesday afternoon, just 28 days after retiring. He won more games - 323 than any other coach in the history

of the college game. Coaches and have stopped." players loved him like a father den who played for him 20 years players around the nation, but thickened now and their necks a simple sentence hinned, cried when they heard he was dead. A television newscaster who broke into regular programthe coach's death dissolved into 29, in a Liberty Bowl victory over tears and couldn't finish reading Illinois.

he bulletin. Several years ago, when a Flags flew at half staff across the reporter asked him if he was told the world, "We Americans lost croak in a week."

troversy and he had his detractors. "I think what he had last night He had a stormy coaching tenure was a warning. He had his heart

The death of Paul "Bear" Bryant rules, and Bryant later admitted brought mourning from the White that some of his players had been louse, where he was a hero larger paid. He said he had not done the than life, to the streets and dirt paying and did not know who had. accused of striking his players, calling the shots on what teams play in certain bowl games, of failing to take the lead in recruiting black athletes, and coaching dirty

Nevertheless, his accomplish ments and demeanor earned him Rebecca Foley, a university

employee, said, "The whole university stopped. All of Tuscaloosa should have stopped. As far as I am concerned, the whole planet should Long eulogies and words of grief poured in from coaches and former

Bryant once summed himself up in "I ain't nothing but a winner." Bryant announced his retirewho broke into regular program-ming in Tuscaloosa with word of Crimson Tide for the last time Dec.

state. President Reagan called considering retirement, Bryant Bryant's widow to console her and growled, "Quit coaching? I'd a hero who always seemed larger He was taken by ambulance to than life ... He was a hard but loved Druid City Hospital Tuesday night taskmaster, patriotic to the core, suffering chest pains. But hospital devoted to his players and inspired authorities said he was resting well by a winning spirit that would not and seemed in no danger until struck by a massive heart attack at Bryant occasionally found con- 12:24 p.m. CST (1:24 EST).



BEAR BRYANT , wipes away tear after final game

sician, Dr. William Hill. Hill led a team of 15 doctors and finally had to declare him dead at nurses in an hour-long effort to 1:30 p.m. CST (2:30 EST).

Stagg kept him in the game far retired, and some thought it killed

him he'd better get out of there dualms about giving up his job as before it killed him. I tell you, he the coach of the New York Giants stayed in that stuff too long." of the NFL.

The funeral will be held at 10 Gov. George Wallace orders a.m. CST (11 EST) Friday at First flags at half mast throughout loosa, with a graveside service at 12:30 p.m. CST Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham. words will permit me to describe
A family spokesman said pal-

nonorary palibearers will be after collapsing in Los Angeles ormer players and friends. Bryant is survived by his wife, in February 1979, when he suffered Mary Harmon Bryant; a son, Paul from respiratory problems after Bryant Jr.; a daughter, Mae Martin Bryant Tyson; three sisters, Bessie Goolsby of Nashville, Tenn., Carrie Hatcher of Houston, and Frances Hopkins of Garland, Texas: five grandchildren and a irritation of the small intestines number of other relatives.

Bryant reached his goal, passing Stagg, at age 68, when the Crimson Tide beat Auburn on Nov. 28, 1981, for his 315th win. It was one of Bryant. "We go into every season

with that in mind." recruiting. He could have coached one more season, but by law tried but failed to change for him he would have had to retire after

pointing out to prospects that the Bear would not be around to see him. So he hung up his hound's tooth
"I talked to him about three hat and picked one of his former years ago," said retired Clemson Coach Frank Howard, "and told replace him. Perkins had no

bearers will be members of the loss that bearers will be members of the loss that a loss that it is loss to loss the loss that it is loss to loss that during a coaching clinic, and again

Fordyce, Ark., where he got his to wrestle a carnival bear to earn a few dollars. He often recalled that he was doing pretty well until he

He was "the other end" with Don Hutson on Alabama teams that went 23-3-2 during his three years Bowl victory over Stanford, After

know how far it goes after that.

and Toronto tied Edmonton 6-6.

At Pittsburgh, Dennis Maruk ignited a five-goal first period,

extending the Penguins' winless

backhander past goalie Denis

Herron at 5:11 of the opening period. By the end of the first 20

minutes, Bobby Carpenter, Bengt

goal and two assists to help snap a

Vancouver. Dave Williams, Marc

Crawford and Darcy Rota put the

Canucks 5, Black Hawks 1

Glen Currie added goals.

three-game road

"We were in first place for quite Canucks ahead 3-0 after one

Capitals 6, Penguins 2

In other games, Washington

hammered Pittsburgh 6-2,

Riggins has lighter side

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Wa- "John has really done the job for shington Coach Joe Gibbs had just delivered an eloquent speech Wedreally doesn't talk to me a lot but he nesday on the importance of changing a game plan every week and asked to be used more. He said when Mr. Predictable in the he felt he was coming close to the Redskins' offense stepped to the end of his career and that he

Fullback John Riggins, fielding asked to carry 15-20 times a game questions while his teammates waited in a separate room, revealed the lighter side of his quirky guns ever since. personality as he ended his per-sonal news blackout four days been to strive for balance. We've Miami's lights in the Super Bowl.

Riggins, who seems incapable of S0-50 team this season in the ratio comes into Sunday's matchup with a record three straight 100-yard rushing perfor-

Riggins gives their offense the strength you have to have to cause coach Don Shula. "You keep giving the ball to the guy and the defense has to tighten up to stop him and it opens up your whole offense. he doesn't leave the ball on the ot of (ex-Dolphin star) Larry

Gibbs realizes No. 44 has been a my banker." marked man ever since the playoffs began, but he can't help

By United Press International Pistons' Coach Scotty Robertson

was expecting the Seattle Super-

last 12 games Wednesday night. Instead, the Seattle team that

won 12 straight at the start of the

aid a 118-109 bruising on the

'You saw a team out there that

won all those games early," Robertson said after the Sonics

snapped a three-game losing

Celtics 125, Bullets 99 At Boston, Kevin McHale scored

21 points and Boston Celtics ran off

the first 14 points of the game. The

Celtics, who lost 93-91 to Washing-

ton Monday night, shut out the Bullets for the first 3:51 before

Charles Davis dropped a 17-foot

baseline jumper, Larry Bird added 17 points in limited action for Boston. Frank Johnson led the

76ers 113, Suns 102 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone

irth- quarter rally that carried

scored 34 points and Clint Richard-son and Julius Erving sparked a

Bullets with 15 points.

ionics team that had lost 11 of their

Seattle surprises

Pistons and coach

came up to me before the playoffs wanted the opportunity to run. He USA Cable and I gave it to him about 25-30 the next game. He's been going great

before he hopes to snuff out run well in the playoffs because it's between our running and par but if we see something is working well in a game, we'll lean that way. The big thing is not to repeat yourself from the previous week. You can't allow yourself to get locked into a patterned, stereotyped offense.

Riggins, who said it takes him 15-to-20 carries to get the feel of the defense, even uncorked a couple of Asked if his 1-year sabbatical ground. He reminds me an awful from pro football gave him a new perspective in 1981, Riggins repiled, "Yeah, through the eyes of

Riggins has lasted II seasons at a position known for its short life span and he was asked about the behind the self- named "Hogs" of reason for his football longevity. "Formaldehyde," he said.

in the fourth quarter, was led by Walter Davis' 30 points. Philadel-phia used a 12-3 fourth- quarter

Bulls 124, Cavaliers 119 At Richfield, Ohio, Reggie Theus

added 21 to pace Chicago. Jeff

scored 27 points and Dave Corzing

Huston scored a career-high 31

points for the Cleveland and World B. Free added 30. Tracey Jackson added 17 for the Bulls, and Rod

Higgins had 15, including a key 3-point field goal in the fourth

Lakers 115, Bucks 113

spurt for a 103-94 lead

Ramsay notes 900th game with goal to spark victory By United Press International playing together. I kind of have mixed emotions 'cause it's great to about second place, and you don't

Savard of Ramsay, "When I have

my back to the play, I know he's

perfect pass. I knew he was behind

the net, going for the puck, so I

The decision put another furrow

in the brow of worried Montreal

WTIC, SportsChannel

8 - NBA: Sonics vs. Bullets, USA Cable 8 - North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, ESPN Valdez, ESPN 10:30 — NBA: Jazz vs. Blazers,

Enfield pins Manchester arapplers

ENFIELD- Running into one of the toughest customer in the state. Manchester High wrestling team was shutout by Enfield High, 58-0. in CCIL action Wednesday night in

The homestanding Raiders. ranked No. 3 in the state, upped their record to 4-0 in the league and 10-1 overall with the win. Their lone setback was to the state's No. 1 ranked squad, Norwich Free Academy. The loss snaps the Indians' three-match winning streak and drops them to 3-1 in the league and 4-4 overall.

Manchester resumes action today at 4 o'clock against homestanding Cheney Tech and Hartford

Results: 100- McDonald (F) dec. LaFlamme 11-5, 107— Martoc-chio (E) WBF, 114 — Potter (E) pinned Weiss 3: 55, 121 - Sousa (E) pinned LeTourneau 3:40, 128-Ciemnewski (E) sup. dec. Grady 12-0, 134— Marty (E) pinned Cimino 1: 39, 140— Giordano (E) sup. dec. Frallicciardi 19-7, 147-Sizemore (E) dec. Moore 10-3, 157— Fredrick (E) dec. Gaskell 8-6, 169- Bolduc (E) dec. Hall 13-6, 187— Ralston (E) pinned Hunni-ford 1:15, Unlimited— Fields (E) pinned Cruz 3:48.

Basketball

Both sides hit the century mark Mavericks 125, Kings 115 as Irish Agency outlasted Paga At Kansas City, Mo., Mark ni's, 111-100, Wednesday night at Bennet. In other action, Donato's Lounge outlasted Green Hard

Aguirre scored 35 points and Jay Vincent and Kelvin Ramsey added 28 each to lead Dallas to a Robert Lee pumped in 47 points. Shorty Davis 42 and Jim Kuhn 12 for Irish while David Milner franchise-record fifth straight win. Larry Drew and Mike Woodson scored 20 points each for Kansas poured home 33 points, Duane Milner 20, Charles Moore 15 and Mike Robinson and Fred Thomas At Inglewood, Calif., Jamaal Wilkes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 10 apiece for Pagani's. Bill Pardo hooped 32 markers, Tom Meggers 26, Dan Moore 18 and John Zitto 10 led a fourth-quarter rally as Los Angeles defeated Milwaukee for the first time in two years. Marques Johnson led the Bucks for Donato's while Steve Chotiner sank 37 points, John Niekrash 15, Tom Tucker 14, Bill Eller 13 and Rich Haydasz 10 for Hardware. with 30 points and reserve guard Charlie Criss had 20.

是一种的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们也不是一种一种的人的,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人的人,也不是一个人的人的人,也不是一个人的人的人,也不是一个人的

Craig Ramsay, who has played have the record, but it's also tough enough hockey to qualify him for a to know it's Donny that I'm going

Later in the opening period, after Tony McKegney had put Buffalo NHL game by scoring shortup 2-0, Ramsay intercepted a pass deep in the Montreal zone and sent handed and setting up teammate Andre Savard's goal late in the first period Wednesday night to spark the Buffalo Sabres to a 7-3 for a quick 20-footer to make it 3-0 with 56 seconds left. "I really enjoy playing with him. He's a dependable hockey player, both on offense and defense," said victory over the Montreal

in Ramsay's 12-year career, making him the Sabres' all-time former teammate Don Luce. The contest also marked Ramsay's 770th consecutive regular-season

"I just think Donny Luce was one of the best penalty killers in the league for many years," a modest Ramsay said. "It was great fun

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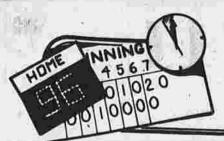
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4; Darryl Sittler, Philadelphia, 3; Dennis
Maruk, Washington, 2; Peter McNab,
Boston, 1.

RIGHT WING — Marian Stantny,
Quebec, 128; Mike Bossy, Islanders, 114;
Mike Gartner, Washington, M; Rick,
Middleton, Boston, 13; Guy Lafleur,
Montreal, 5; Keith Crowder, Boston, 2;
Michel Goulet, Quebec, 2; Ryan Walter,
Montreal, 1.

LEFT WING—Ryan Walter, Montreal,
96; Michel Goulet, Quebec, 22; Anton
Stastny, Quebec, 62; John Tonelli,
Islanders, 11; Don Maloney, Rongers, 15;
Bill Barber, Philadelphia, 6; Gilbert
Perreault, Buffalo, 5; Brian Propp,
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Darryl Sittler, Philadelphia, 16; Rod
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Bourque, Boston, 70; Barry Beck,
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Buffalo, 4; Dave Langevin, Islanders, 3;
Brad Párk, Boston, 3; Rick Green,
Montreal, 3; John Van Boxmeer, Buffalo,
18; Pelle Lindbergh, Philadelphia, 6; Al
Jensen, Washington, 1; Brad Marsh,
Philadelphia, 1.

GOALTENDER—Pete Peeters, Boston,
18; Roland Melannon, Islanders, 7; Rilva,
Montreal, 4; Michel Dion, Pittsburgh, 3;
Rick Wamsley, Montreal, 1; Jacques
Cloutter, Buffalo, 1.

Basketball

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Montreal 021-3
Buffalo 340-7
First period-1, Buffalo, Ramsay 21
(Foligno, Andreychuk), 7:17, 3, Buffalo,
Savard 30 (Hannay), 19:06, PenaltiesWalter, Mtl., 1:13; Foligno, Buf, 3:25.
Second, period-4, Buffalo, Ruff 8
(Savard), 6:07 5, Buffalo, Virta 9
(Moller, Perreault), 7:21; 6, Buffalo,
Selling 12 (Perreault), Ramsey), 9:44, 7,
Montreal, Napier 24 (unassisted), 12:03
8, Buffalo, Playfair 3 (Peterson), 13:00.
9, Montreal, Wickenheiser 22 (Napier,
Walter), 16:50, Penalties-Housier, Buffalos Shots on goal-Montreal 6-12-6-28.
Buffalo 13-10-13-35.
Goallies-Montreal. Warmiley Communications

Washington 501-6
Pittsburgh 511-2
Pirst period-1, Washington, Maruk 28
(Gartner, Langway), 5:11-2, Washington, Carpenter 18 (Laughlin, Haworth), 5:22
2, Washington, Gustafason 11 (Maruk, Enghlom), 6:03-4, Washington, Haworth 19 (unashisted), 13:41-5, Washington, Langway), 16:49
Penalty-Chorney, Pit, 5:13
Second period-6, Pittsburgh, Boutette 21 (Gardner, Kehop), 17:59, Penalties-Hoit, Was, 6:19; Houston, Was, minormajor, 15:56; Batter, Pit, (major), 15:58, Meighan, Pit, 18:18; Wolf (major-game misconduct), 20:00.
Third period-7, Washington, Theberge 6 (Carpenter, Maruk), 9:00, 8, Pittsburgh, Gardner 8 (Baster, Boyd), 5:18, Penalties—Houston, Was, 4:58; Carpenter, Was, major, 6:65; Buskas, Pit, major, 6:56; Buskas, Pit, major, 6:55; Duchesne, Was, 5:39; Holt, Was, 5:39; Baxter, Pit, 12:27; Sevena, Was, 18:03; Lee, Pit, 16:29, Sevena, Was, 18:03; Pittsburgh, Ferron, Dion, A-6:28.

Toronto

Edmonton

First period-1, Toronto, Vaive 22
(Daoust, Anderson), 0.39, 2, Toronto, Anderson 18 (unassisted), 3.26, 3, Edmonton, Gretzky 44 (Audreson, 4:12, 4, Edmonton, Gretzky 44 (Anderson, Messier), 12, 3, Penallies-Benoing, Tor, 7:13, Korn, Tor, 10:56, Second period-5, Edmonton, Kurri 28, (Pouzar, Gretzky), 0:21, 6, Toronto, Gingras 3 (unassisted), 6:6, 7, Edmonton, Hughes 23 (Lowe Hunter), 16:36, 8, Edmonton, Pouzar 11 (Kurri, Jackson), 15:29, Penallies-Salming, Tor, 8:36, Korn, Tor, 8:35, Daoust, Tor, major, 11:37; Boschman, Edm., mäjor, 11:37; Salming, Tor, 13:36, Salming, Tor, 5:36, Salming, Tor, 5:37, Salming, Tor, 5:38, Salming, Tor, 5:38, Salming, Tor, 5:37, Salming, Tor, 5:37, Salming, Tor, 5:37, Salming, Tor, 5:38, S

Vancouver
Chicago
First period-1, Vancouver Williams 7
(Sundstrom, Molin), 6:15: 2, Vancouver, Williams 7
(Sundstrom, Molin), 6:15: 2, Vancouver, Crawford 2 (unassisted), 9:21: 2, Vancouver, Relux 21 (Lindgreen, Lapel), 8:46. Penalty-Gardner, Ch. 13:10.
Second period-4, Vancouver, Lapul 6
(Rota, Lindgreen), 18:26. Penalty-Lindgreen, Van, 4:36.
Third period-6, Chicago, Crossman 8
(Savard), 18:37. 6, Vancouver, Tanti 4
(Eldelbrink, Lupul), 18:27. Penalties-Williams, Van, 6:28; Savard, Ch. 18:28; Secord, Ch. 14:21.
Shots on goal-Vancouver 9:304-35.
Chicago 8:10-6-24.
Goalles-Vancouver, Brodeur, Chicago, Bannerman, A-15:322.

SEATTLE (118)
Shelton 5-11 0-3 12, Vranes 5-8 5-6 15, Sikma 10-19 6-10 25, Smith 24 3-6 7, Sikma 10-19 6-10 25, Smith 24 3-6 7, Donaldson 5-12 7-10 17, Kelser 0-0 0-0 0, Radford 13-0-02, Totals 45-65 25-6 118, DETROIT (100)
Benson 7-11 2-3 16, Tripucka 7-19 0-1 14, Laimbeer 4-10 1-1 9, Long 4-14 2-2 10, Thomas 9-22 5-14 77, Owens 0-1 0-0 0, Tyler 2-4 1-1 5, Johnson 7-13 5-5 1-4 3-4 5, Russell 0-1 4-4 4, 2-2 10, Totals 45-6 25-2 10, Seattle 25-2 25-109
Fouled out—Laimbeer Total fouls—Seattle 25 (Sikma 20), Detroit 45 (Benson 12), Assists—Seattle 27 (Sikma 8), Detroit 26 (Benson 12), Assists—Seattle 27 (Sikma 8), Detroit 45 (Benson 12), Assists—Seattle 27 (Sikma 8-6), Detroit 26 (Thomas 8-6), Technicals—Tripucka, A-10,188.

WASHINGTON (98)

Haywood 6-13 1-2 13, Ballard 5-13 2-2 12, Mahorn 4-15-1-1-9, Johnson 6-14-2-6 15, Davis 4-11-2-4 19, Ruland 3-11-2-4 8, Warrick 23-1-1-5, Grevey 3-6-1-3-7, Terry 4-6-0-9, Sobers 4-10-4-4 12, D. Totals 41-103-16-27-99.

BOSTON (125)

McHole 9-13-3-4-21, Bird 6-11-5-8 17, Parish 6-14-0-0-12, Buckner 6-13-4-6-16, Alnge 5-8-2-3-12, Archibald 4-8-2-3-10, Wedman 4-6-0-8, Henderson 5-6-0-10, Carr 6-9-0-6-12, Bradley 3-5-1-4-7, Totals 5-4-9-17-2-125, Washington 3-9-2-3-125

Three-point goal—Johnson, Fouled out-wedman, Total fouls—Washington 26, Robaton 39, Rebounds—Washington 26, Ruland 11), Boston 35 (Rehale 13), Boston 32 (Archibald 8), Technical—Washington (delay of game), A-15,230,

DALLAS (125)
Aguirre 14-277-935, Vincent 9-12 10-11
38, Cummings 5-8 0-4 10, Ramsey 10-18 810 28, Blackman 3-8 3-3 9, Garnett 2-2 1-2
5, Spanarkel 1-6 4-6 6, Nimphius 14-0-0 2,
C. Thompson 0-1 2-2 1, Bristow 0-1 0-0 9.
Totals 6-36 35-47 125.
KANSAS CITY (115)
E. Johnson 5-11 2-2 12, Nealy 2-3 2-3 6,
Merriweather 1-2-0-1-2, Drew 7-23-6-4-20,
Williams 7-15-46-19, Loder 7-13-3-6-17, S.
Johnson 2-3 4-7-8 R. Johnson 0-1-1-2-1,
Woodson 8-20-3-5-20, L. Thompson 2-4-2-4
6, Steppe 2-4-0-4, Totals 63-102 27-44-115.
Dallas 36-21-3-15
Kansas City 30-2-3-4-115
Three-point goals—Williams, Woodson Fouled out—Drew, Williams, Woodson Fouled out—Drew, Williams, Woodson Fouled out—Drew, Williams, S. Kansas City 30
Rebounds — Dallas 51 (Aguirre 11).
Kansas City 50 (Loder, L. Thompson 9
each), Assists—Dallas 17 (Ramsey 7),
Kansas City 2-6 (Williams 8), Technicals—Kansas City coach Fitzsimmons, Nimphius, Dallas coach Motta 2 (ejected), A—
5,156

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Alfred 489, Daemen 69
Allegheny 74, Bethany 55
Baltimore 78, Towson St. 72
Baruch 74, John Jay 67
Bloomfield 77, NJ Tech 66
Bloomburg 76, Mansfield 68
Bluefield 91, Wheeling 80

MILWAUKEE (113)
Catchings 0-1 0-0 0, M. Johnson 13-28 4-5 30, Cowens 4-0 2-2 10, Ford 0-2 0-0 0, Moncrief 3-8 4-4 10. Linter Eridgeman 6-14 0-0 15, Pressey 3-6 0-0 6, Lanter 2-4 0-0 4, Criss 10-17 0-1 30, Mokeski 1-1 0-0 2, Mix 3-3 2-2 8. Totals 69-61 5-16 113.
LOS ANGELES (115)
Rambis 2-6 4-4 8, Wilkes 12-21 2-4 26, Abdol-Jabbar 12-18 5-2 39 29, E. 14-9, Nixon 5-10 1-211, Cooper 4-6-3-3-11, Worthy 1-5 0-0 3, McAdoo Totals 6-8-7 19-3-115.
Milwaukee 20 3-3 128-115 Totals 6-67 19-31 115.

Milwaukee

Los Angeles

Three-point goals—None Total fouls—Milssaukee 37, Los Angeles 115.

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The Oakland Raiders won their first NFL championship by defeating the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in Game XI at Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 9, 1977. The Dallas Cowboys won their second NFL championship by defeating the Denver Broncos 27-19 in Game XII in New Orleans on Jan. 15, 1976. Pittsburgh became the first team to win four Super Bowls, defeating Dallas 35-31 in Game XIII on Jan. 21, 1979. in Miami and then Los Angeles 31-19 in Game XIV on Jan. 20, 1990, in Pasadena, Calif. Super Bowl XIV was the most watched U.S. sporting event of all time, viewed in more than 35 million homes.

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to property assessments.
Persons wishing to file a complaint
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necessary. Edward M. Yeomans, Chairman Board of Tax Review

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District of Manchester at a
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