cluding retail food prices.

Those were among economic rates. > signs reported by the government The Fed has eased somewhat, but

Some of President Reagan's ad- A third set of issues involves visers urge the 10 percent income- many proposals for job programs tax cut scheduled for July 1 be ad- attempting to deal with the counvanced to Jan. 1 to give the economy an added boost. Others say it would - rate. add too much to the deficit and

idence building stimulus" for the Baldrige said he expects it to end

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the idea.

But the long-awaited recovery Another issue is how tight a rein from the recession still is very slow the Federal Reserve should continue to keep on the money supply. And the buying power of the Some congressional Democrats long nation's blue collar workers is still have urged the Fed to ease up in an

Tuesday and form a backdrop to Chairman Paul Volcker, scheduled debate over economic policy that is to testify before Congress' Joint ontinuing and will intensify when Economic today, has said going too Congress returns for its postelection far in that direction would start inflation up again.

THE CONSUMER Price Index rose 0.5 percent in August, COMMERCE SECRETARY somewhat faster than the previous Malcolm Baldrige Tuesday favored two months, bringing the annua moving up the tax cut, telling rate of inflation to 4.9 percent for eporters it would provide "con- the first 10 months of the year.

for this year as a whole is likely to man of the president's Council of be the lowest in half a decade, inEconomic Advisers, is cool toward rate since 4.8 percent in 1976. meats and seafood partially offset-

> It predicted the increase in food prices paid by consumers this year Less hopeful was the news that new orders to the nation's factories

officials called that "disappointing" but still look for increased orders leading to increased production and before too long.

Baldrige told reporters con-

for the last two quarters.

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RECORD FIELD IN MANCHESTER'S FIVE MILE ROAD RACE . . . runners climb hill to Highland Park near two-mile mark

Records made

Records are made to be broken shattered Thursday in the 46th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester the field numbered the greatest ever, 5,-

In addition, there were several hundred unregistered runners who York A.C., who stepped off the distance in 21:43. In winning, Coghlan duplicated his feat of a year ago. The two-time Olympian with be found on pages 10 and 11.

Ireland in the 1974 and 1978 Games. Coghlan won the most stirring duel to the finish line since 1956 when he bested Greg Meyer of Brooks (Wellesley, Mass.) in the final 100

Once again a crowd estimated at 30,000 lined the race route on a perfect running day, the temperature 43 degrees gun sounded at 10 o'clock which sent the runners down Main Street. Complete details and photos may

ravaged

Nuclear sub may be power source

HONOLULU (UPI) - A nuclear submarine was put on notice today for possible use as a power source to areas of the Hawaiian Islands ravaged by Hurricane lwa and Gov. George Ariyoshi sought a federal disaster

Navy officials put the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Indianapolis on four-hour notice, readying the vessel to sail at a moment's notice to the island of Kauai to supply power from its giant nuclear reactor. Navy officials flew into Kauai on Thursday to inspect the docking facilities in Nawilili Harbor area and see if ising the submarine was feasible.

The submarine's power plant could provide cilowatts of power for Libue, on the island. Elsewhere, repair crews continued their exhaustive work to restore power and communication lines. Officials from the Federal Emergency Manageme agency were scheduled today to begin a detailed assessnent of the damage on the islands of Kauai and Oahu. Ariyoshi said Thursday 'e was "shocked" when he surveyed damage on Kauai by helicopter and said at least 10 generators were needed to provide emergency lower. Four generators have been shipped to Kauai so

He said a big concern was supplying water to the peo ole since there was no electricity to operate pumps. Ariyoshi began the paperwork to declare Kauai and Niihau disaster areas, making them eligible for \$1.2 million in state aid. He said a portion of Oahu also may e declared a disaster area, depending on damage

The declaration would make the battered islands eligi ble for millions more in grants and low-interest loan repairs and clean-up of damaged caused by Iwa, which killed one person.

Civil Defense Director Sonny Gerardo estimated storm damage on Kauai at \$150 million dollars. Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson called destruction on the west side of Oahu "a major disaster" and gave a 'very preliminary' damage estimate of \$40 million. Anne Streeter, spokeswoman for Hawaiian Telephone Co., said at least 50 percent of Kauai was still without telephone service and it is unknown when service will be

Telephone crews also worked to restore service in devastated areas of Oahu, but Streeter said many homes would not have service for some time until individual lines are fixed.

Hawaiian Electric Company workers from neighboring islands also spent their Thanksgiving on Kauai working to restore vitally needed power. The storm struck the islands with 110-mph winds Tuesday night driving 7,000 people from their home trees and powerlines.

A preliminary report estimated \$4 million in damages among the hotels on famed Waikiki beach. A two-story wing of the Sheraton Kauai Hotel at Poipu disappeared into the ocean, while waves surged through rooms in the older beachfront section of the hotel

Americans gobble turkey on Thanksgiving '82

By Dana Walker United Press International

year for the company's Christmas steelworkers who may get a chance Thanksgiving dinner. to return to work at the closed "The church is prep

Americans upheld tradition on a food on the table," said spokesman Thanksgiving Day of parades, family gatherings and rampant overeating but they also created new ones in a spirit of generosity during hard economic times.

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Hundreds of holiday tables w The Inland Steel Co. of Chicago usually sets aside about \$40,000 each for townspeople and laid-off families for a free sit-down before the food ran out.

caused the layoff of 5,000 employees created a new practice this year.

"We decided a party wouldn't put food on the table," said spokesman for the table, s

"Many people have missed a Deletioglu, 39, a Turkish im- number of meals," spokesman "The church is prepared for at migrant, said he began the holiday Walter McClintock said. "We want

reported from New York to San traditional fare: parades, turkey dinners, an afternoon of football and In Plymouth, Mass., modernday

recreate the first Thanksgiving

Unions, congressmen attack job proposals

by taxing jobless benefits and reducing the minimum wage for teenage workers.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday no final decision has been made on the options, been eroded by two years of infla-

By Norman Sandler
United Press International
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —
Union and congressional spokesmen today attacked proposals under consideration by the Reagan adverse to the sideration by the Reagan adverse to the president, would be presented to the president, would be a said.

The measures, if approved by the president, would be presented to the president, would be a workers," said Murray because the provident president president president president, would be a workers," said Murray because the president sideration by the Reagan ad-ministration to ease unemployment million jobless Americans.

An AFL-CIO spokesman called the

Mediators try to avert P&WA strike

chief victims of Reaganomics. youths.
"The administration should in- Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chair-

and playgirls," he said during an

Inside today

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

State and federal mediators are working today to bridge the gap between the union representing hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and United Technologies Corp., P&WA's parent company, in a last-ditch effort to reach compromise on a new contract.

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Giusti said the company would reconsider what it calls its final offer now on the table."

Giusti said he doesn't see any reason for the union to strike, but reach to today that the company "Is ready to dody that the company "Is ready to today that the company in the safety of company in the rate of i

Machinists Union, said union at a general union meeting we're ready."

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News Briefing

72 killed on roads

By United Press International

The nation's traffic death toll began a slow but steady upward climb as the four-day Thanksgiving weekend neared the halfway mark. Officials were relying on increased patrols for drunken drivers nationwide to hold fatalities to a minimum.

72 people were killed in traffic accidents since the holiday began officially at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday. It ends at midnight local time Sunday.

New York led the nation with eight deaths, Florida and Texas had seven, Alabama six and California and North Carolina four. The National Safety Council estimated between 420

and 520 people would die during the four-day weekend in traffic accidents and an additional 18,000 to 23,000 people would suffer disabling injuries.

13 die in fires

By United Press International

At least 13 people were killed in fires across the nation on Thanksgiving Day. A fire engulfed an abandoned department store and a bank headquarters in the hear of Minueapolis, threatening nearby skyscrapers before firefighters brought it under control early today. A faulty fireplace was suspected of causing a blaze that killed a doctor and three members of his family in Clinton, Iowa, Dr. Ahmed Taha, 38, his wife, Jeannette 30, and their sons, Magje, 4, and Aisam, 2, died of smoke

Neighbor Jerry Baker said his wife smelled smoke and then saw the glare of the fire reflecting on the win

"I called the Police Department, then came over to try and get somebody up." Baker said. "But the whole downstairs was just on fire. The windows were starting to crack and were hot at that time.

Pollen may be tainted

MIAMI (UPI) - More than 8,000 pounds of stolen honeybee pollen that may have been mixed with deadly wolfbane could soon appear for sale at area health food stores. Dade County health officials fear. Some \$60,000 worth of untainted pollen, a substance acclaimed by health enthusiasts for its nutritional value, was stolen from a tiny Miami factory last week. Another 6 pounds of pollen, spiked with wolfbane and used as rat poison at the factory, also was stolen and, because some of the containers were left behind, police said Wednesday they fear it had been mixed in with the pure pollen

Klan plans D.C. rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Ku Klux Klan, the white supremacist group that rose from the ashes of the Civil War, is preparing to hold its first major rally in the nation's capital in more than a half a century. An estimated 200 Klansmen are expected to don white hoods and robes Saturday and march about a mile from Capitol Hill to the White House. At the same time, an anti-KKK demonstration is to be held at a nearby park. City and federal officials have taken precautionary measures in an effort to maintain peace, including assigning riot-equipped policemen to monitor the activities. Police are expected to outnumber Klansmen by a better than 10-to-one margin.

Chitlins save taxes

SALLEY S.C. (UPI) - Most Americans ate turkey and dressing for Thanksgiving but Salley residents profits will buy police cars and keep taxes down. telephone interview. "Last year, we had 10,000 pounds we were completely given out and the lines were still

Workers boiled the chitlins Thursday before deep-With money raised from the past 16 events, Clamp aid, the town has been able to buy, among other things, garbage truck a fire truck a new wall three relies. frying them and selling them Saturday. said, the town has been able to buy, among other things, a garbage truck, a fire truck, a new well, three police cars and fixtures for an old railroad depot that has been

converted into the town hall. We bought a lot in town and set up the most attractive town hall I've ever seen, out of that old railroad depot." Clamp said: "We have free garbage pickup, a minimum water bill of \$3.50 a month and taxes haven't been raised in 20 years. The town is free of debt." Clamp said last year's strut grossed about \$40,000 and left a profit of "roughly \$17,000."



Today in history

No proof of plot

assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II said today there is no proof the alleged Bulgarian accomplice of Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca was a member of an

"Agea carried out the attempt against the pontiff in criminal accord with other people, some of whom have been identified and others who are still to be identified, with various meetings in Italy and elsewhere," a state-

"References to complicity by other people not objects of investigation and the existence of plots on the part of international organs are, at this point in the investiga-

Radar reveals rivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Buried river beds known previously only to Stone Age people were detected last year in the Saraha by the Earthwatching radar aboard The findings in the Arbain Desert of southern Egypt may explain some of the tales going back to ancient Egyptian times of lost oases or the great "Bahr-belathat means large river without water, the scien-

tists said. The eight scientists said the dramatic subsurface terrain, buried several feet under a great sheet of featureless sand, shows the climate in the eastern Sahara was vastly different tens of thousands of years

Jamie is year old

"Chitlin Strut." The smell wasn't so great but the MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Charles and Marilyn Fiske 'It's about to work us to death. We haven't had a their daughter Jamie's first birthday today - a birthday minute in a week," Mayor E.W. Clamp said in a they did not expect her to have until she received a transplanted liver three weeks ago. Fiske, his wife, and their 21/2 year-old son, Daren,

planned a small, quiet birthday party, probably with a

transplants for children. Without a transplant, Jamie was not expected to live until her first birthday, Fiske said: After waiting two months for a suitable donor, Fiske gained national publicity with an impassioned plea for help at a doctors' convention in New York City.

LeAnn and Lared Bellon of Utah heard Fiske's appeal

fatally injured in a car-train collision but was kept

breathing on respirators.

On Nov. 26, 1940 the Germans forced half a man, wearing an arm band identifying him as million Jews in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by a concrete wall. An elderly as they remove snow from a sidewalk. Weather

20 mph.

Tonight a 40 percent chance of showers early, then

clearing, breezy and cold. Lows in the upper teens to

Extended outlook for New England sunday through

Fair Sunday and Monday...chance of a few showers

Tuesday. a gradual warming trend. Highs moderating from mostly the 30s on Sunday to the 40s and low 50s on.

Tuesday. Overnight lows will be mostly in the teens Sun-day. 20s Monday and 30s Tuesday.

Saturday mostly sunny and cold. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

England Thursday

born Nov. 26, 1607.

On this date in history:

United States Constitution.

Connecticut daily: 823. Vermont daily: 252.

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1982 with 35

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagit-

John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was

In 1789, President George Washington set this day

aside as one of national thanksgiving for adoption of the

In 1832, the first streetcar railway in America started

public service in New York City from City Hall to 14th St. The car was pulled by a horse and the fare was 12 and

In 1940, the German Nazis forced a half-million Jews

in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by an eight-foot

In 1941, Secretary of State Cordell Hull submitted

American proposals to Japanese peace envoys in

A thought for the day: American humorist Will Rogers said, "More men have been elected between

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Nakasone new premier

TORYO (UPI) — Parliament today elected Yasuhiro Nakasone, a conservative who pledged to bolster defense and improve relations with Washington, as Japan's 17th post-war prime minister Nakasone was formally elected at a special session of the Diet (parliament), where his ruling Liberal-

Democratic Party commands a sizable majority. He gained a 287-209 majority in the House of tepresentatives, the powerful lower house, followed by a 130-106 vote shortly afterwards in the upper House of Councilors. Cabinet members who worked for outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki resigned today so Nakasone can form a new government. Nakasone said he would form

OAU summit collapses

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - The future of the Organization of African Unity was thrown into doubt today by the collapse of its 19th summit over deep divisions that prevented Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy from becoming its chairman. The summit broke up Thursday after 15 of the

organization's 51 nations withdrew in protest because of Libya's refusal to seat a pro-Western delegation from "It is a shame for Africa," said Khadafy, who blamed the United States in an angry speech to delegates after the summit's collapse was announced by OAU Deputy Secretary-General Peter Onu.

The collapse of the summit blocked Khadafy's rise to chairman of the OAU, the world's largest regional organization and the voice of half a billion Africans. He had planned to address the U.N. General Assembly as

The deep divisions that emerged over the summit the second called off in four months - also raised doubts about the future of the organization.

No outright Irish winner

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Opposition leader Garret
FitzGerald emerged today as the likeliest choice to head a new coalition government in Ireland but no party won an outright majority in general elections.

Outgoing Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey said he would seek to form a government with the Labor Party but conceded the small swing party was likely to join FitzGerald's Fine Gael Party to form a new governand decided to donate the liver of their son who was

Computer predictions gave a Fine Gael-Labor coalition at 85 seats, two more than necessary to have an overall parliamentary majority.

Runner's view

Pain, exhilaration... what a road race!

passed 200 people by the time I reached Carter Chevrolet - 200 peo-

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

It was quite a sight. Six thousand ple that I never saw again. people, give or take a few hundred, standing, stretching, jumping up and down, peeling off sweat pants and glancing anxiously at their be polite about it. After all, it's only wristwatches, while another 30,000 a race. . . no point in tramplin or so crowded the rope barriers for somebody to finish 769th instead of or so crowded the rope barriers for a glimpse of their favorite runners. 800th. t was a cold Turkey Day. Coffee I observed a few runners with less was selling well, at 75 cents a cup, in patience, however. "Move off to the front of the Brass Key Restaurant. side if you're going to walk," a race. Turning that corner, you know Runners who had stripped down to harried harrier said, as he brushed that the worst is over. There's a

race garb too early were rubbing their knees and jogging in place, trying to fight off a chill wind that fluttered the cuffs of their running shorts. I took no chances. A half hour effore the start of the Manchester before the start of the Manchester By the time I reached the course's Road Race, I smothered my legs first hill, courtesy was out the win-with Ben-Gay and threw on sweat dow. It was survival of the fittest; if pants, a down vest, a wool hat and a you can't hack it, clear out. A few

pair of rag socks for mittens. Ten people did just that, shuffling out minutes before the race started I into the woods, their faces red with nanded sweats, vest, hat and socks overexertion. '1005" to the front of my tattered ficiently; there was tension in my turtleneck jersey. The gun went off and a mul- breathing was forced and jerky. ticolored human wave started to was nervous. I knew this, and tried

FOR THE FIRST half mile or so, it was the Manchester Road Dodge. 'Ah, excuse me," "Oops! "Coming up on your right, on your back looking for daylight in the

wind and gasping. I lengthened my stride.

I wasn't running particularly ef-

lower back and neck, and my

and a cup of coffee. It didn't taste to forget I was in the middle of the race. I managed to control my breathing, inhaling deeply and exhaling slowly instead of sucking good the second time around. That's all I need now, I thought: a little nausea to go with my fatigue. If I had eaten eggs for breakfast, they one of the good residents of Porter Street: as it was, I swallowed my

MAYBE YOU SAW me there, if



Herald photo by Tarquinlo

Getting set up for a tailgate party at the road race's two-mile mark is the Magnotta family of Manchester. Jan and Bob

Tailgate party

Magnotta arrived early with their 16-month-old daughter, Carll, who was seeing the race for the second time. The Magnottas, who have been tailgating for 10 years, brought their Golden Retriever, Dusty, this year.

Directors set comment time

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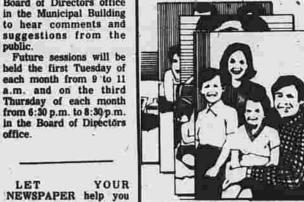
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you were in the crowd of people standing in front of the Highland Park Market. I was the one wearing in the shoulder, grinning ear to ear.
That's right, grinning. I knew that if
I kept smiling, I wouldn't have to
think as much about the pain. was running shirtless. I passed him

Champagne at two-mile mark

Among the traditions associated with Manchester's Five Mile Road Race is the Thanksgiving morning gathering of friends at Highland Park. Hundreds of race spectators made it a party at the two-mile mark

Thursday, with champagne and other delights. Here, Laurie Gardner (left) samples sweet cider while Cliff McGregor and Janis Gardner (Laurie's sister) prefer beer and champagne.

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A story in Tuesday's FAMILIAR LANDMARKS gain Herald about a decision by the Zoning Board of correct address. The story neighbors of the Main Pub complained about parking congestion in the area and The area involved is at the intersection of Main Street and Middle Turnpike,

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said, "come on, you'll make it." I was fine, of course, but I appreciated his thoughtfu Turning the corner at East Center HE ELEPHANT MAN a final burst of speed. The burst was more like a pop. I sprinted to about Dec. 1 - 4

where the Singer store used to be, until something that felt like rigor mortis seeped into my legs. I loped into the finish, glad the race wasn't a block longer. My time was 32 minutes and 20some-odd seconds: better than have run harder. It's hard to push your body to the limits of its endurance by sheer force of will. I

guess that's what Eamonn Coughlin, Greg Meyer and Amby Burfoot have trained themselves to do. Thursday was my first fanchester Road Race, but it won't be my last. To the 6,000 or so people who ran with me yesterday, happy holidays — and see you next year.

the blue jersey with the gaping hol

Besides, all you folks looked so hap-

py and encouraging, that I couldn't help but feel exhilarated.

Street is a milestone in the road

legs and catch your breath. Blessed

competition with an older man who

past me. I lost him for about two

minutes, and then breezed by him again. Sure enough, he spurted back after a few hundred yards. I think I

finished ahead of him, but I couldn't

Street I started to taste my

breakfast: half an English muffin

say for sure.

Small homes

The size of a typical American household has decreased steadily in the 20th century. In 1890, the average home contained five people. That figure fell to four and a half by 1920 and was down to three and a half by 1940. After remaining at that level for 20 years, household size has since shrunk to under three persons

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Peopletalk

Down home drawl

Dan Rather, the Texas-born anchorman of the CBS Evening News, has turned the down-home aphorism into an art form. He used one this week to dodge a sticky, tongue-in-cheek question fired at him following his luncheon address to the International Radio and Television Society. Citing a newspaper ad taken by station WABC-TV, New York extolling its new local anchorman,

Tom Snyder - formerly of NBC's "Tomorrow" show - the questioner asked Rather if he thought an anchorman really should be "charming exciting, brash, caustic, outrageous, informed, controversial, involved and emotional." Rather, faced with the choice either of knocking

or praising the competition, quipped, "As they say where I come from, 'I got no dog in that fight."

Fighting back

Patricia Neal, who fought her way back from a 1965 stroke now has another battle — finding work. "By some quirk of nature," she said, "we actresses start fading around middle age — only our looks, not our talent. Yet leading roles are hard to

cials, and in private works to aid others - to help rehabilitate stroke victims at various hospitals and at the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center in Knoxville, Tenn., and as international chairman of AASK (Aid for Adoption of Special Kids).

She has been invited by the King and Queen of Sweden to join Burl Ives, Woody Herman and other stars st the Royal Gala on Dec. 6 to benefit Children's International Summer Villages, which places kids from around the world at summer

Quote of the day

Marlo Thomas, who is married to Phil Donahue, interviewed divorced baseball slugger Pete Rose on the "Close Encounters" segment of the NBC "Today" show, in which celebrities interrogate each other. Subject: the difficulties of mixing baseball and marriage. Ms. Thomas: "There's not much time for a home life, is there? Not much time to be a father and a

Rose: "Well, I'm not a husband anymore. What did my wife say? She said when I was married to her I spent more time at second base than I did at home. I didn't think she had that quote in her, but that's a pretty good quote."

Glimpses

Larry Hagman plays the good guy in "Deadly En-couter," a CBS movie to air Dec. 18 ... Costumes for Paul McCartney's feature-length film, "Give My Regards to Broad Street," will be designed by Melina Canonero, who did "Chariots of Fire" and "Barry Lyndon" ... Betty White will star in "Just Men!" an NBC talk-game show to debut Jan. 3 in which all the

celebrity guests will be men and all the contestants Corinne Alphen, Penthouse Pet of the Year, finished her national tour and is relaxing for a week in Los Angeles with boyfriend Ken Wahl, who costars with Bette Midler in the movie "Jinzed"



Guess who?



UPI phot

Television's "MASH" gang had fun in Hollywood with this picture of its commanding officer, Col. Sherman T. Potter (Harry Morgan, right), shown in a scene from the 1954 MGM motion picture "Prisoner of War." He is about to send the actor on the left on a dangerous mission behind communist lines in Korea. The actor? Ronald Reagan.

Voter turnout, ballot results made official

By Mark A. Dupuls , United Press International

HARTFORD - Voter turnout in Connecticut this year was higher than the last non-presidential election, but the number of eligible residents who voted was less than 50 percent, says Secretary of the State Maura Melley. Official figures show 67.5 percent of the state's more than 1.64 million eligible voters cast ballots in the Nov. 2

The figure compared to 66.8 percent in the last statewide, non-presidential election in 1978 and marked the first time turnout has increased from one such elec-

However, only about 70 percent of the people eligible to vote are registered as voters. The number of people who could have voted and did was 48.8 percent. Ms.

Broken down by congressional districts, the highest turnout was in the 6th District where 71 percent-of the eligible voters cast ballots. The lowest was in the 4th District at 63.3 percent, Ms. Melley said.

She attributed the 6th District showing to the hotly contested congressional race in which Republican state Sen. Nancy L. Johnson of New Britain defeated Democratic state Sen. William Curry of Farmington. State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport. at the meeting where Ms. Melley discussed the turnout figures, attributed the 4th District, or Fairfield County turnout, to the large number of people there who commute to jobs in New York.

Of the state's 169 cities and towns, the small town of Colebrook in northwestern Connecticut had the highest turnout at 79.7 percent, inching out Marlborough in eastern Connecticut at 79.6 percent.

Five other smaller communities had turnouts of about 78 percent while the largest turnout among the state's three largest cities was in Bridgeport at 60.9 percent followed closely by Hartford at 60.5 percent Ms. Melley said she was disappointed with the number

of voters who cast ballots on four proposed amendments to the state constitution, which received votes from only about half of the people who voted. Ms Melley said the state should prepare explanatory information in "plain language format" and send it to

all voters to explain future questions on the ballot. She. Caldwell and the deputy treasurer, who serve as the Board of Canvassers, also officially certified the winners of this year's elections on Wednesday The official results showed there were more votes cast for candidates for governor and the biggest margin of victory went to the Democratic candidate for attorney general.

The three gubernatorial candidates and write-in choices accounted for 1,084,156 votes while the four candidates for U.S. Senate and write-in choices accounted Democratic Gov. William O'Neill officially received

578.264 votes -- two less than his running mate, Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso - to 497,773 for Republican Lewis Rome or a victory margin of 80.491 votes. In the U.S. Senate race, Republican Lowell Weicker won re-election to a third term by carrying all but one of the state's six congressional districts to win 545,987 above 1 part per million are considered votes to 499,146 for Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett. The two biggest victory margins went to the

treasurer, both from New Haven. Joseph Lieberman; who won his first term as attorney general, beat Republican William Champlin by an ofcial margin of 176,750 votes. Treasurer Henry E. Parker won a third term over Republican John T.

The closest race was for judge of probate in East Granby where Republican William S. Mayer defeated

Only two minor party candidates for statewide office of the GE Southington plant. or congressional seats won enough votes to qualify for minor party status allowing their parties to automatically run a candidate the next time around for

Conservative Lucien P. DiFazio gave his party enough votes to run a U.S. Senate candidate in 1986 and Libertarian Louis A. Garofalo enough to give his party the right to run a candidate for state treasurer in 1986. The other minor party candidates did not receive the required 1 percent or more of the vote for the offices they sought to gain minor party status, thus their parties will have to petition to run candidates for those

Bridgeport guilty of bias in police

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - are white. A federal court judge has ruled the Bridgeport Police favored white officers by ficers, and is now debating and minority officers.

city should pay.
U.S. District Court Judge
T.F. Gilroy Daly upheld one-tenth of the departcomplaints filed in May complaints filed in May complaints filed in May disciplinary action an disciplinary action an Center.

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Top prize will be \$1,000 a week for life and former minority of Tuesday, based on cond prize will be \$20,000, followed by ficers. The case was hearings conducted \$15,000 for third, \$10,000 for fourth and Haven; Anthony Solinas of Glenbrook argued last December. "The court concludes May 19, 1978.

that plaintiffs ... proved that defendants intentionally discriminate police officers in assignments," Daly wrote in his 36-page decision. Daly noted the minority officers were denied opportunities for advancement segregated from white officers on duty assignments.

more often and received

harsher penalties.

· He said only one of 33 black officers was assigned to the various specialized



Damon lacovelli, top collector of canned foods for the Bennet Student Council food drive, looks exhausted after his efforts. More than 3,000 cans of food were collected; Damon contributed 137 cans. The food went to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Emergency Pan-

Quinnipiac tests planned to see if fish ban needed

will test fish and sediment in the Quinnipiac River to determine if the level of ming fish caught in the river. Five samples taken from the river bottom Nov. I showed PCB levels ranging from .2 to 4.3 parts per million. Levels

cause for concern. Edward Parker, principal engineer for the Department of Environmental Democratic candidates for attorney general and state Protection's hazardous waste unit, and other agency personnel suspect General Electric is the source of the contamina-

> The highest concentrations of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, a substance in animals, were found just downstream Parker said GE has not discharged any waste water directly into the 34-mile Quinnipiac River since 1968, but the

PCB-contaminated discharges from GE plants have forced restrictions on eating fish from the Housatonic River in Connecticut and the Hudson River in New York, GE also is believed to be the Connecticut Treatment Corp. in Bristol, a hazardous waste disposal center which processes waste from GE.

PCBs found in the samples may have

Parker said fish will be taken from the river in the next few weeks to see if the

riverbed are examined, he said. The federal government recommends ining more than 5 parts per million of PCBs not be eaten. Parker said it was possible fishermer had eaten PCB contamined fish from the Quinnipiac River, but said the only fish caught are the 400 trout stocked each year by the state and they may not have

EB shipyard adds security

and electronic detection equipment have been added at Electric Boat shipyard, where antinuclear protesters have twice Trespassers made their way into EB, a their income in rent. division of General Dynamics, twice
Sixty people have applied for space in
since July and caused thousands of
the new complex. Bradley sald priority

EB is the only shipyard in the nation antinuclear groups because they can fire nuclear warheads.

The company, at the insistence of congressional committees and the Navy, already has beefed up security by adding the dogs. The fences are going up around the perimeter of EB property and better lighting and electronic detection equipment have been installed.

State picks lottery finalists

ruled the Bridgeport Police
Department did discriminate against black
and Hispanic police ofincrease and is now debating.

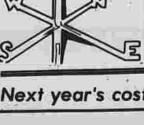
The proof of the Bridgeport Police favored white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white officers by giving them patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently paired white of the patrol duties in safer neighborhoods and infrequently patrol duties in safer neighborhoods millionaire lottery winner.

> between Jan. 1, 1976 and the remaining 16 finalists will each receive \$5,000.

The names were drawn Tuesday from approximately 2.7 million winning WIN one-tenth of the depart-

and Lisa Norris of Unionville.





Towns

Next year's cost uncertain

Bolton awaits word on waste disposal

BOLTON - A clearer picture of what one of eight towns which use the facility this town is going to have to pay next fiscal year for waste disposal should be coming from the Windham Energy Recovery Facility at the end

Donald White, plant supervisor, said Wednesday facility officials are looking into the possibility of generating elec-tricity and selling it to Windham as an alternative to raising its rates. A con-sulting firm has been hired and its report is expected to report back on this in early December, he said. The plant's revenue projections were

cut sharply when the Kendall Co. factory announced in September it would close down in June. Kendall buys steam generated by the recycling facility at \$9,-300 per week. Kendall officials blamed he economy when announcing the shut use of the loss of income from Kendall, the \$7.50-a-ton tipping fee

charged each town could skyrocket i This would mean Bolton's annual cost could surge by almost \$25,000. Bolton is opened a year ago.

plans to generate electricity and sell it to either an industry or a town for some time. He said Kendall's announcement has accelerated these plans. Changes to the plant would cost about \$20,000, he said. "That would all have to be picked up by the town of Windham or

whoever we decide to sell the steam to.

he said. Windham is the likely choice, he

He said once the consultant gives a report, officials will know better whether generating electricity will com-pletely offset the loss of revenue from

the lowest possible cost," he said about the tipping fees. "I don't want to say that it's going up, and I don't want to say that it's going to stay the same. It's too tentative to come up with those answers

The Windham plant is the state's first

Groundbreaking today for Coventry housing

dirt was scheduled to be thrown today to begin work on the second complex of housing units for the elderly at Orchard Hills Estates. The 40 units, which will be built by

Campanero Construction Co. of Clinton

are scheduled to be ready for occupancy

by early next fall. They will be locate behind the existing 40 units on about 20 acres of town-donated land. The cost of the project will be ap-proximately \$1.1 million. It will be funded with a state Elderly Housing Grant, according to Housing Authority Chairman Albert E. Bradley. The original complex, built in 1979 for about \$.9 million, was funded by a state loan

of Housing and Urban Development money for the current project. The state some of the grant. Seniors who qualify to determined percentage of their income in rent. Residents of the original

years old or is physically disabled and receiving Social Security benefits is eligible to apply. The groundbreaking ceremony was scheduled to include speeches by

Michael Duffy, director of housing for the state Department of Housing, and Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis. Refreshments will be served in the community room at Orchard Hills Estates following the ceremony.

Fire Calls

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accident Dimmock Lane and Route 85 Bolton (Bolton and Manchester am-

Thursday, 3:38 a.m. - Ambulance call. 51 Berry Lane, Coventry. (South Coven-

where the 18,700-ton Trident subs are built and they have become a target of Bolton school lists honors

BOLTON — The center school honor roll for the first marking period has been released.

Grade 8 A Honor Roll: Lani Clark and Peggie Klekotka.
Grade 8 B 'Honor Roll: Kim Caldwell, James Dreselly, Blanca McDermott, Brett Marshall, Crickson, Christa Goodwin, Ann lerickson, Christa Goodwin, Christa Goodwin, Ann lerickson, Christa Goodwin, Ann lerickson,

Head-on crash hurts two

BOLTON — Two people received minor injuries Wednesday in a head-on car accident on Route 85, police said

Police said the accident happened a about 1 p.m. when Ms. Pelletier front of her braked. Her car ther released from Manchester Memorial swerved into the oncoming northbound Hospital with a cervical-spine injury, a lane and struck Ms. Liappes car.



Some pleased, others sad to see Shedd departing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative reaction to the departure early next

Education has been a center of con-

Finances

for Dems

HARTFORD (UPI)

Gov. William O'Neill says

Democratic State Chair

man James M. Fitzgerak

and the governor's longtime friend, George

Hannon, will work togethe

to improve the party's financial situation.

The two, O'Neill said

will try to help work out

problems facing the Democratic State Central

Committee, the party's

governing body in Connec

"We discussed the p

ty's problems and h

(Fitzgerald) agreed to call on George Hannon and

others to help put the state

"I am confident

with Jim and George

working together, this gos will be reached," he added

mittee has had financ

The state central com

year and has two. \$25.00

loans due by the end of th

O'Neill dispelled rumo he might try to put Hanno

in Fitzgerald's place a

like Fitzgerald a resident

of East Hartford, is a

former state senator and

top worker in the gover-

Fitzgerald, who receive a \$30,000 annual salary a

party chairman, had said

earlier he wanted to stay

would resign if O'Neill s

for a full term.

O'Neill said.

priority

missioner's work in implementing the Guaranteed Tax Base formula to "He charted a new course for the department and certainly will be

great loss to the state in terms of the

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor
Locks, co-chairman of the
Legislature's Education Committee, praised Shedd and the committee, praised Shedd and the committee. June K. Goodman of Danbury, chairman of the State Board of Education, said, "I think it is a

table to the governor. legislative critics, outgoing Senate Minority Leader George Gunther. R-Stratford, said he believed Shedd's kinds of things he has done for the state, especially for the children." She said she didn't believe Shedd's

pledge to appoint members of the board who would be directly accoun-

step he's taken so far." Gunther said, saying O'Neill's statements about appointments to the board had happened eight years ago," Gunther said of Shedd's decision. "It's hard departure was the result of O'Neill's

criticism when his agency mis-allocated millions of dollars in "I'm really happy, it should have ment issued by his office

goals he set.

MISSES

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reg. \$38-\$50 DRESSES, career and dressy styles, sizes 5-13.

No promise for Melley

HARTFORD (UPI) Gov. William O'Neill dis cussed a possible state pos for outgoing Secretary of the State Maura L. Melley

Larrye deBear, the said O'Neill and Ms. Melley had "some discussions about her interes Ms. Melley, a Windson

Democrat appointed to the secretary of the state's vacancy earlier this year declined to say if she was "Our discussions are

would be premature to say where I would fit in, if I said during a meeting of the Nov. 2 election were

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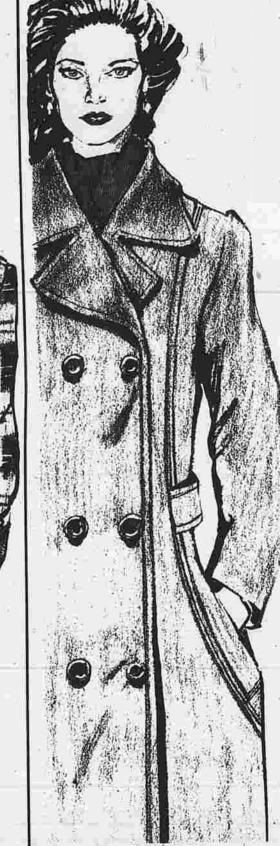
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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

White House floundering on tax issue

evidence of the last three weeks suggests that President Reagan and his advisers in the White House have learned little, if anything, from the results of the 1982 midterm elections.

The proposal for a quick-fix acceleration of the next round of income tax cuts has a strange ring coming from a president who has repeatedly derided quick fixes in the past, when they were being suggested by Democrats. Given the president's reversal last summer when he bought the Senate Republicans' major tax increases, this plan adds obvious weight to the notion that there is

no longer any consistent theme to the administration's economic strategy BUT EVEN more important is the fact that it ignores the campaign in which so many Democrats, and some Republicans, questioned whether the final round of income tax reductions should be allowed to

to couple the faster tax cuts with

take effect even on their present

schedule, in their current form at

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

meaning gasoline taxes - to produce some public works jobs. But the combination still would add \$14 billion to a deficit in the new fiscal year that is likely to

five years. The theory is that, in

light of the reduction in dollar

amounts that will result from

lower inflation rates, Congress

isn't likely to insist on anything

soar well over \$150 billion. The most telling aspect of the administration's approach, however lies in the attitude Reagan is taking toward both defense and domestic spending. On the one hand, according to sources in a position to know, the president is absolutely determined not to volunteer and slowdown in the rate of increase in defense spending over the next

described by White House advisers as equally adamant in pushing ahead with further reductions in both domestic programs and the so-called entitlements. The popular phrase in the White House seems to be that he is planning "a scorched earth

that represents a genuine reduc-

BUT, AGAIN, this flies in the face of the 1982 election campaign in which many Democrats and, again, some Republicans argued for just the opposite.

On defense spending in Democratic line during the campaign was remarkably uniform that the country needs to

necessarily buy every weapons system that may be available as soon as possible. And it was noteworthy that Republican candidates, even in the defenseoriented South, were not putting their usual emphasis on higher

Pentagon spending. On the domestic issues, the message in the 1982 returns was that although the country agrees with Ronald Reagan's general direction, the reductions need to be made at a more measured pace and with more recognition of the hardships that inevitably

Nor is this just a question of dealing with the increased Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, although the Republican loss of 26 seats there obviously has changed the political equation substantially. IN THE SENATE the

Republicans hold the same 54-46

majority they enjoyed before the

election. But it is a majority

made up of Republicans who saw

their colleagues narrowly escape

defeat and, in 19 cases, are

already worrying about their own

re-election campaigns two years

tially in subsequent years. President Reagan is that he intends to do business as usual on domestic issues and follow a defense spending program without any recognition of political reality! It won't wash.

And that means it is a majority

far less likely to simply accept the designs of the White House in

determining party policy over

The one thing on which there is

agreement among the veterans

of the 1982 campaign in both par-

ties is the need for a long-term

and genuine improvement in the economic situation. And it would

be hard to find anyone in either

party who does not believe this

means substantial reduction in

The thinking in the White

House now is that in the coming

year, meaning in dealing with the

fiscal 1984 budget, the country

can tolerate high deficits because

of the need for emergency action

to lower unemployment. But no

one believes that the financial

markets are going to respond un-

less there is some evidence the

administration is serious about

reducing those deficits substan-

the next two years.

federal deficits.



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Soviets taught us a lesson

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's pipeline embargo was doomed from the start. The Russians, in league with our West European allies - the French, West Germans and Italians - outmaneuvered the White House at every step of the year-long international power play.

Soviet trade officials brought unprecedented pressure on the West Europeans, who of course were not all that reluctant to make a few million francs, marks or lire by undercutting the Reagan administration's sanctions.

THE EVIDENCE - secret contracts signed by European companies to sell the Soviets the machines and material they needed to build the pipeline that will bring Siberian natural gas to Western Europe - has been seen by my associate Dale Van Atta. White House and intelligence sources provided details of the Kremlin's successful strategy. Here's the

The Russians knew they would need the superior Western equipment to build the pipeline. They also knew that a U.S. embargo would be the likely response to a Soviet crackdown in Poland. But the Polish out of hand in the late summer and

So the Soviets had to make sure of their pipeline supplies from the West before they took action in Poland that might lead to a U.S. embargo. They met their deadline just barely.

On Oct. 22, 1981, the Soviet purchasing agency, Michinoimport, announced a contract with the for 40 spare General Electric rotors. makes the best rotors in the world, and Soviets were obviously hedging their bets against a U.S. embargo

In November and early December, while the situation in Poland continued to deteriorate, the Russians worked frantically to get their final contracts with the West signed. Representatives of Creusot-Loire, another French company, arrived in Moscow for high-level negotiations for \$250 million worth of chiller plants on Dec. 12. On Dec. 13, marital law was declared in

On Dec. 14, the negotiations with Creusot-Loire were successfully I would like to congratulate concluded. To weeks later, as the Manchester Herald reporter Jeffrey Russians had guessed, Reagan an-Weingart for his moving and sen-nounced the embargo on sale of

War II. I thought the article was a timely piece of writing and allowed to support the U.S. sanctions. Thenthe reader to gain a renewed sense Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West of appreciation for men like Fried- Germany didn't even look at Reagan, but gazed out the window at

proved quality of mankind for the support the U.S. position, a furious by extending the embargo to Eurotelligent writers like Weingart who pean affiliates of American comcan bring the depths of human emo-

tion to the black and white pages of Two things had happened. First, the Soviets had insisted on dealing directly with subcontractors. This meant the Russians would be able to apply penalties for non-delivery directly on the subcontractors, who could thus be counted on to add their weight to the anti-embargo lobbying

> Even more important was the Russians' insistence on rewriting the so-called "force majeure" contract clause that absolves a supplier of responsibility if it is prevented from delivery by "prohibition of export or import, or any other cir-

In Manchester

O'Marra reading on shaky ground

Now that Attorney John D. starts in an exisitng building or LaBelle has raised the question expands itself, as in the Beaulieu about whether an existing case, it is it "development" for business can be required under business use and thus subject to zoning regulations to provide the provisions of rules that say parking when it expands or in- how much parking must be tensifies in an existing building, provided the question will have to be

One way to get it answered would be for LaBelle's client. the regulations is specifically Glenn Beaulieu to appeal to the development of a lot, not of an Superior Court for an answer. If existing building. he does not do so the question is bound to come up again.

As matters stand now Thomas decision in a number of cases. In O'Marra, zoning enforcement those cases he has required officer, reads the regulations businesses to provide added one way. Three members of the parking for expansions. Zoning Board of Appeals, sitting as appeal board from a decision This is particularly stringent in by O'Marra, read the the case of restaurants. They regulations another way. Only are required to provide one two of those members sitting parking space for each 25 square agreed with him.

Because it takes four votes to and waiting area). overrule him, his decision stands, but it stands on shaky

LaBelle contended that

"development" referred to in O'Marra's reading of the

regulations has governed his

feet of space used for customer assembly (mostly seating area True core

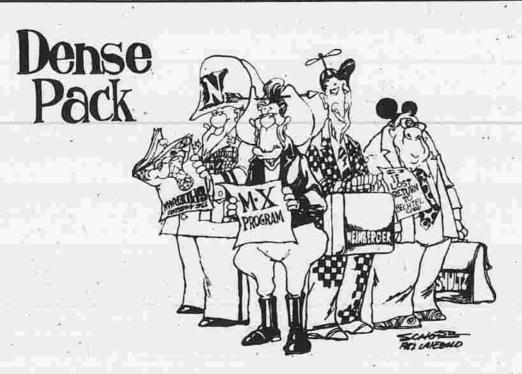
Beaulieu appeals, O'Marra will undoubtedly be challenged in the O'Marra says the regulations future in view of the division on mean that when a restaurant the Zoning Board of Appeals.



are driving me nuts with 'Valspeak'!"

Berry's World





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As the daughter of a woman who spent the last year and a half of her life in The Meadows Convalescent Home. I want to thank the administrators, and all the nurses aides, volunteers, and helpers who made her stay there as pleasant as it could possibly have been.

When expert nursing care became necessary for my mother, after a lebilitating stroke, all those who loved her were reluctant to place her in a home. We need not have been, because The Meadows, for all its unpretentious, hospital-like appearance, is an immaculately kept, well-managed place; full of loving, caring people.

Every nurse and aide I met there was skilled and efficient in his or her professional work, but also warmly human and dedicated to the comfort and well-being of the residents. No matter how busy they were, they could always take a Appreciation minute to stop and say a cheerful word to my mother.

Many of them she cherished as friends - a few as very special friends. They tried to satisfy her every need promptly, and without ever making her feel guilty or supported me so overwhelmingly in chided. Despite her almost complete helplessness, she was never afraid. Instead, she often expressed, to me, gratitude for their reassuring

They may not always be aware of that confidence. how deeply the residents appreciate talents shared so willingly. It is not representing the people of this diseasy to lift the spirits of people con-trict and I am committed to confined to an institution, even to one of tinue to do so throughout my

such high calibre as The Meadows. political career But if my mother was representative, and I believe she was, the residents feel the service of the volunteers is valuable beyond

The helpers, too - the young girls who deliver linens and the people who keep the rooms and corridors fresh-smelling and clean - all were friendly and ready to relate to my mother with smiles and pleasant

own, and the people of the city need never be afraid to entrust those they love to its sheltering care. Marjory Arnold Cady

P.S. My mother, Phyllis Arnold, of Room 112 A Wing South, died in Manchester Memorial Hospital on

I want to thank all the voters in Ronald P. Quellette the new 8th Assembly District who

The majority of the people in the towns of Columbia, Bozrah, Lebanon, Franklin and Coventry were united in their support of my The volunteers were special, too. candidacy. I sincerely appreciate

I have already started to work

sitive article on Tuviah Friedman pipeline equipment to the Soviet which appeared in the Nov. 20 edi- Union.

tion of the Herald. The city of Manchester can be Weingart has captured the es- learned, it was too late. So in June, proud to claim The Meadows as its sence of a man who refuses to let the at the economic summit in Verworld forget the barbarism of World sailles, Reagan made an im-

> We owe a great debt to the Fried- the gardens. mans of this world who bring a commitment to history and the imfuture. We should be equally

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here from Germany Besides her husband, she is sur vived by one daughter, Mrs. Emilia Horvath of West Germany: two stepsons, Erwin E. Lerch and Hans nd nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial dontions may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund

Doris L. DeCarli 204 Broad St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John L DeCarli. She was born July 12, 1905 in Holvoke, Mass, and had lived in Manchester the past 15 years. Prior

employed as a bookkeeper for the Red Lion Co. Mrs. Celeste D. King of Manchester, and several other cousins.

to that, she lived in Springfield.

Before her retirement she was

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St Bridget Church Burial will be in S Michael's Cemetery in Springfield Mass Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lee E. Wilkins, 52, of 33 Turnbull Road died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Florine Wilkins and had been a resident of Manchester for 19 years. Prior to that he lived in Coventry

He was employed by Holmes Transportation Co in Newington. ving in the Korean conflict. He was member of the American Legion Elks Club of Rockville. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons John Wilkins and Donald

Florida, Margaret Bacon in Texas. and Etta Mae Kowalczyk in Califor Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Jome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery Calling

Wilkins and a sister, Robin Wilkins

sisters. Dorothy Woodward in

In Memoriam

brother. Charles Lenorsky who January meeting. passed away November 26th. Schur said the pan are such and analyzing data from such Gone but not forgotten by the index of communicable dis-Your sister, children, eases, the Department of Motor

May he rest in peace O Lord. The Kuligowsky Family ... to see how the town ranks.

grandchildren, nieces and Vehicles and the Police Depart-

Man suffers broken nose

A man who tried to stop four or five people from beating up another person Saturday had his nose Race jaywalking charged broken, police said today Rodney Collins, 19, of 27 Old Town Road, was treated and released from Manchester Memorial One man was arrested Thursday, arrested on the other side, they said. Hospital for the fracture, a after crossing Main Street against. He was released and ordered to

spokesperson said today. Steven Cratty, 21, of 14 Terrace almost 6,000 runners in the annual Court Dec. 13. Drive, was injured in the fight and road race. was treated for multiple head and face injuries at Manchester bend Drive, Mystic was charged . Nearly half the world output of Memorial Hospital, police said. They said the incident happened in They said he started crossing the mustard pot; four tons in every 10

Sawyer, 18, of Granby; and Peter D. Wesche, 17, of no certain address. King, the alleged pistol pointer, was

also charged with reckless endangerment, police said. The complainant told police he had seen three armed

men walking east on Center Street near Love Lane

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A motorcycle rider driving down Center Street Mon- Police found the men on Center Street. They confiscated day night got an unexpected surprise when he noticed a man at the side of the road pointing a pistol at his head.

22 caliber pistol that Wesche said belonged to him, The motorcyclist told his story to police, who arrested police said. three men on charges of carrying dangerous weapons.

Charged were Eric T. King, 17, of Windsor, William Manchester Superior Court.



front of Skate Fantasy at 381 Broad street when an officer yelled to stay are marketed in bulk for use in other

A step forward

Town health statistics studied

to determine program needs

Now there is a greater number of

people between the ages of 16 and 39,

young adults rather than children. Schur noted that the town has a

age 75. "That's a good thing to see. he commented. Assistant Health

Director Ronald Kraatz pointed out

that most of the increase in people

over age 75 is among women. The

remained relatively stable.

Local rates will be compared to do an extensive study to find out

One overall conclusion already Director Alice Turek said the study

the town's population has changed for service in the community.

In 1960. Manchester had a large vestigations are you going to know

block of very young people and not where to put taxpayers' money,"

the pleas of police and in front of the appear in Manchester Superior -

with disorderly conduct, police said. dry mustard never reaches the

number of men in that age group has

· Some members of the board

questioned whether it is necessary

this information since much of it

seems to be common sense Health

may point out unanticipated needs

"Only by doing special in-

Workers watch as a precast concrete

pedestrian bridge is put into place Tuesday

cross Avery Brook. The footbridge is being

nstalled by the state Department of

Transportation in cooperation with the

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the HRLPC,

Social Services Department will

point to where programs are

Paul Schur and James Grady,

students at the Yale University

against state and national standards

reached is that the age pattern of

called the bridge "a major step" in the exten-

sion of the hiking trail along the length of the

Hockanum, Watching the installation of the

bridge are (left) iron workers Fred Scham-

bach and Ody Morrisey, (center) HRLPC

member Art Joyce and (right) Bill Sasser

from the Department of Transportation.

programs aimed at elderly and than half of all injuries in the school

p.m. on the school playgrounds.

Children between the ages of 10 and

14 were most accident-prone. Boys

and girls were injured almost equal-

high-risk activities.

valid for the entire year.

Three men face weapons charges

George Carner, 42, of 31 River-

The suspects are scheduled to appear Dec. 6 in

Condo deal now final for Parkade complex

Associates, a partnership controlled by local real estate broker John A. eQuattro, has finally consumated

clerk's office show the partnership urchased the 183-unit complex on West Middle Turnpike for \$4.7 nillion from the Winkler Family Trust, which owned the buildings and Society for Savings, which East Village Condominium Associates has *accepted a \$3.75

million mortgage from Joyce

Winkler, trustee of the Winkler The DeQuattro partnership has already sold stakes in its investrepresents DeQuattro's J.D. Real Estate Co.; Pascal Prignano. a lawyer and former deputy mayor;

purchase the Parkade Apartments in June 1981 through the Manchester Parkade Garden Apartments Inc., a condominiums, the largest con- on people not being able to afford a version project in Manchester's The original agreement specified

that DeQuattro should make payment on the option-by December. But the option has been extended o Jan Winkler of the Winkler Fami-Some of the apartments' original tenants have continued to rent their units from the Winklers despite the

sale to East Village Condominium
Associates won't immediately is "healthy" at \$32 million. He said affect the tenants' status. "Basical-striking employees are eligible to ly, all that's happened is that the 'remain under the company's health property has been transferred to the insurance plan for 39 weeks after a

liberty to say what the actions of the

Mediators try

package is "exceptional" con-

sidering what he called a "pattern" of "pay cuts, elimination of COLA, manufacturing companies in the accept the company's "takeaway" proposal on COLA, its proposal to limit arbitration for employees with work-related grievances, and its

'We're trying to get an agreeus to survive the next three years,"

the union's proposals for job securi-

strike." Kiefer said. There has not been a strike at P&WA since 1960. Union negotiators negotiation of the present contract in 1977, and its renegotiation in 1980.

P&WA's four Connecticut plants in East Hartford, Middletown, give approval by a two-thirds vote

partnership. There have not been strike is called False alarm brings arrest

of the warrant.

A man who pulled a box alarm on served a warrant on Scott A Spruce Street Wednesday in protest Stewart, of 92 Green Road, for against the police, the workfare breach of peace and criminal mis-Church on Main Street was himself in Wednesday after learning arrested, police reported. William F. Lautenbach, 27, of 213 the alarm without having an was reported at 40 Kensington Road emergency. Police reported he told at about 11 a.m. Wednesday. Police elderly residents, a large group of will highlight areas of need. He gave them he pulled the alarm in protest. a sample analysis of data taken and fewer young children, Schur from school accident and injury reports. The reports show that more

Two hurt in accidents

juries Wednesday in unrelated accidents, police reported, Phillip J. Melley, 21, of Florida, suffered lacerations when he turned target safety programs for specific schools, specific age groups or Parker Street, police said, at about

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students who take part in certain 9:15 p.m. schools was only taken from one released, a hospital spokesperson Melley was traveling at an un-

Two persons suffered minor in-reasonably high rate of speed before Kazowski, 20, of 513 Lydall St., suffered a head injury when another

He was released on a \$250 bond.

Street, police said. He cautioned that the data on Manchester Memorial Hospital and sign before crashing with Kazowski's car, police said. month and the patterns might not be said today. Police reported that Kazowski was treated and

SPORTS

MANCHESTER HERALD, Fri., Nov. 26, 1982 - 9 East gridders

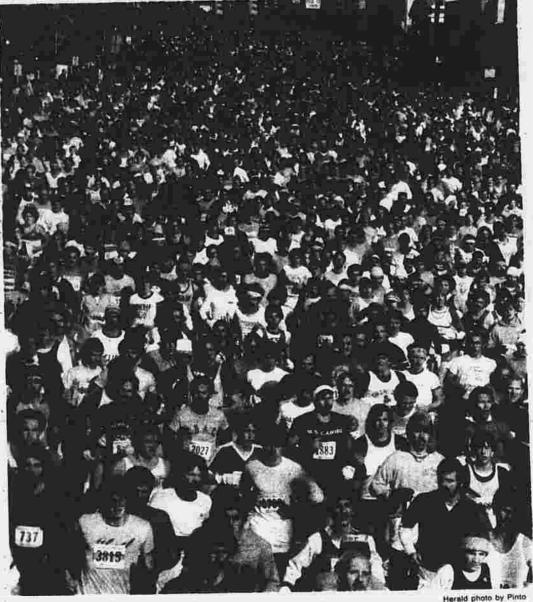
defeat Indians

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Coghlan nips Meyer at tape

Irish Olympian repeats race success

30,000 turn out to watch record 5,205 runners



tinued Thursday for Irish-born when he 46th annual edition in a record ield of 5.205 runners before a crowd of 30,000 which lined the course. York A.C. and a two-time member of reland's Olympic team and holder

ouldn't match his blistering winning pace of a year ago but his time of 21:43 was the third fasted in the annual Thanksgiving morning

native of Dublin and 30 yards back The pair waged the greatest duel to the finish line since Charlie Dyson

race. Third was Bob Scharf of Trinity College, two seconds off the winning time of the University of Connecticut harrier. Dyson was among the record number of the starting gun of Lee Fracchia exactly at 10 o'clock in sunny 43 For nearly the last three and one-

of St. James Church.

with the great Irish champion

his starters rate a five-gun salute for again getting the race off at the Ireland born runners have copped four of the last five Foul Milers John Treacy in both 1978 and 1979 and Coghlan the last two turkey days.

Club of Boston while O'Fylnn ran for

Another Irishman, this one, Hartford-born Charlie Duggan, was No. 1 in the 1980 race. Duggan finished eighth Thursday in one of the most competitive and high caliber fields in history. The early leader was Brendan College senior, who had to be con-

tent with a respectable third place ment against the two world-class

the 1982 "Irish Connection" and the and Paul Maloney grabbed off fourth and sixth places. Quinn and in the IC4A Cross Country Championships with Quinn adding the Big the finish line were veteran Paul Oparowski of the New Balance Track Club in fifth place, Gary B.

half miles, Coghlan, in Shamrock green togs and Meyer in blue, ran that lined the course from Porter Street down to the finish line in front predicted, one that materalized

the Providence Track Club and Fallon for he Riverhead Track Club.

the two-time current America long distance record holder at 15 and 20-Tim's brother, was 23rd to make the

> The first woman to place was 17year-old Glastonbury High senior Leslie Wrixon in 27:01. Sue Richard-

Wrixon is the current CIAC State Open girls' cross country champion and set records in nine of her team's

Dr. Charlie Robbins, taking part for with nine triumphs in Manchester to Irish lads grabbed off four of the top . his crashit, who marked his 20th six placements as Richard O'Flynn straight year in the bunion run and foot as well as Dyson, Duggan an The race was executed without a hitch, thanks to long-range planning Prindiville, Eamon Flanagan and Dick MacKenzie, all of whom also

tations at Nathan Hale School which Jim Fallon, another Irish lad out of Providence College; was 10th. Quinn

Cedars of Lebanon. All proceeds Best showings by Manchester will enter Muscular Dystrophy runners were by Tim DeValve in Research, national objective of the 11th place, East Catholic Coach Tall Cedars.

HERE'S LAST HALF OF THE 5,000, PLUS, RUNNERS

Coghlan ran before, during, after race

Sports Editor

"I'm only 90 percent back in shape," Eamonn Coghlan said before he jumped into the starting field for Thursday's Five Mile Road

This was after he had run three miles in a warmup run. After com-peting the Five Miler (actually 4.77 miles) in the third fastest time in the 46-year history of the holiday run in 21:43, the good-looking Irishman stepped off another four miles "just

Sunday, he'll be a darkhorse in the National Cross Country Race in the Meadowlands, N.J., a field that will include the world's best, headed by Henry Romo. Alberto Salazar was duted to compete but decided to

pass up the race. for Meyer once the race developed into a two-man affair after the first mile when early pace-setter Brenthday last Sunday, admitted he"had a feeling it would be a close

race against Meyer."
The 27-year-old balding Meyer, former University of Michigan fourtime All-American, had a string of seven straight triumphs snapped in

Coghlan said of the only man figured

The matchup was the first on an individual basis for Coghlan and Meyer. Both had competed in relay races while in college, Coghlan at Villanova and Meyer at Michigan. Meyer enjoyed as much as a 30-yard lead where Highland Street meets Porter Street, after the long, exhausting hill for most runners, but the gap was narrowed gradually

Eamonn Coghlan easily distinguished in the the better man over the last half.
November sunshine. "I used the downhill to catch up."

marker, Meyer had wrested the lead but I waited until he made his kick from Quinn. At the Highland Park Market, Meyer was running in the middle of the road, leading by five yards which went to 15 and finally 30 at the turn down Porter Street for was able to catch up so I decided to the back continuous of the route.

had him beaten.'

the back portion part of the route. rest, stay on his shou

had him beaten.'

November sunshine. "I used the downhill to catch up,"
Before reaching the one mile he said. "He wasn't willing to sprin

stride for stride, elbow to elbow, until Coghlan reached back on Main Street, opposite Brainard Place.
"I was waiting for him to kick,"
Coghlan said, "and when I finally decided to, he came right back at me, but I kicked a second time and he fell back a little, and when I kicked a third time, I knew that I had him beaten."

the end - among the top runners, opened up, it was Katie bar the door and he broke the tape 20 yards in front of Meyer.

It was injuries after last year's Five Miler that put Coghlan on the shelf. First it was his right leg that suffered a stress fracture. Shortly after plans for a comeback, he injured the achilles in his left leg and all told was laid up nine months. He

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finally decided to, he came right back at me,

but I kicked a second time and he fell back a

little, and when I kicked a third time, I knew I

Three Irish bagpipe units were February to August. I started well placed along the race route — training in mid-August," he added.
St. Patrick's at the Highland Park
Market, Stewart Highlanders at Porter and East Center Street and fact he was thinking of trying to theSpinx Highlanders on East match Amby Burfoot's all-time Center Street, near the Center — mark of nine wins.

Coghlan closed the gap to 15 yards opposite the Porter Street School and caught Meyer near Grandview Street. From this point on, it was

all told was laid up nine months. He

and they played a small part.

"The bands really gave you a lift, especially that last one," Coghlan said with a grin. "It got my legs fidence."

"Tve got seven more to go. I'll only be 37 then," the long looking reishman said with the fullest confidence.

Both runners sported gloves, said with a grin. "It got my legs fidence.

White for Meyer black for Coghlan. Meyer sported a red running outfit, while Coghlan's green uniform was 1974 and 1978 Olympic teams, proved Manchester.

Idence.

He's already marked down next Thanksgiving to return to Manchester.



EAMONN COGHLAN BREAKS TAPE . . . to register second straight race victory.

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Eamonn Coghlan New York A.C. Brooks Boston Greg Meyer New Balance T.C. Brendan Ouinn Paul Oparowski Paul Maloney New Balance T.C. Providence T.C. Gary Nixon Athletes Foot, Tampa 8. Charlie Düggan Johnson & Wales, R.I. James Uhrig Jimmy Fallon Tim Devalve Riverhead T.C. **UConn** Robert Wilson Manufield David Litoff New York Corey Goss Sebastian Junger Great Bay, N.H. 16. Ed Sparkowski Mark Skehan Great Bay Hartford T.C. 18. Steve Gates 19. Fred Turkington Thames River Bill Rogers Chris Chisolm Southern Connecticu 22. Vincent Curry Silver City Greater Boston T.C 23. Brendan Reilly 24. Dave Devalve Hartford T.C.

Women's Open: 1. Leslie Wrixon, Glastonbury, 27:01; 2. Sur Richardson, Canton, 27:21: 3. Sally Zimmer, Windsor 27:41. Men 40-49: 1. Bob McCarthy, Middletown, 24:18; 2. Barrie Almond, Hartford T.C., 25:06; 3. Doug Kenefick, Danielson,

Women 40-49: 1. Jane Arnold, Bloomfield, 29:18; 2. Linda Beizer, Avon. 33:55; 3. Hene Mahler, West Hartford, 34:40. Men 50-59; I. John Kelley, Boston A.A., 27:21; 2. Lee Chisholm, Farmington, 33:55; 3. John Treworthy, North Haven,

Women 50:59: 1. Adeline Kearney, Canton, 35:05: 2. N name: 3. Virginia Varg, Auburn, Mass., 44:50. Men 50, plus: Charlie Robbins, New York A.C., 28:30.

Women 60 plus: Charlotte Lepak, Windsor, 50:15. High School Male: 1. Bob Dussault, Manchester, 25:08: 2. Bill Johns, 25:09; 3. Hector Ortiz, East Hartford, 25:35.

High School Girl: 1. Leslie Wrixon, Glastonbury, 27:01; 2. Anita Barrett, Coventry, 31:50; 3. Wendy Carr, Westerly, R.L.,

knows that and he'll be awake.

Cobb. "I think he'll give me a pretty

"I'll do my best to keep my behind

"Larry's got to establish control

Cobb has a 20-2 record with 18

His tendency to cut has caused con-

Moore and Chandler.

Cobb challenges Holmes tonight

HOUSTON (UPI) - Eddie Aliano said the edge in weight won't help

Aliano, who has spent 40 years in Larry," Futch said, "He does, boxing, will be in Randy Cobb's cor- however, have some strong points. ner, when the 26-year-old Abilene. He might give the impression he's a Texas native challenges World barroom brawler, but I saw him Boxing Council champion Larry develop in Joe Frazier's gym. He Holmes in a nationally televised knows how to fight. He'll be in good ABC. 9 p.m EST: bout from the enough shape to go 15 rounds. Larry

Cobb, ranked fifth by the WBC, is "Larry is not taking him lightly." not given much chance of handing Holmes, who has not shown the nes his first loss in 41 fights. His disdain for Cobb that he showed for brawling. take-two-punches-to- Cooney, said his experience with deliver-one style and his tendency to tougher opponents will be his bleed will probably make Aliano, biggest asset. one of boxing's top cut men, the "He takes a lot of punches but he ton next to the doesn't go down. two fighters.

Aliano said too much is being good fight. He's tough and durable, made of Cobb's proneness to cuts, but he hasn't been up against the but conceded that Cobb's style can fighters with the ability of the ones make a cut man want to hang up his I've faced." bottle of adrenalin.

There is too much emphasis on off the floor," Cobb said. "He's just him being cut-prone," said the 63- a man in there with gloves on. He's year-old Aliano, who has worked the got good mobility and a good jab. He corners of former light-heavyweight doesn't get hit a lot and he's got a champions Matthew Saad Muham- good looping right. nad and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, and who works with current and then he works very well. I've World Boxing Association ban- demonstrated that I don't have the

tainweight champion Jeff Chandler greatest capacity to be controlled." (Trainer George) Benton has adjusted Randy's style to prevent knockouts. He has beaten Earnie that," Aliano added. "He's not going. Shavers and Bernardo Mercado, but straight to Holmes. He'll have to lost a disputed decision to former eep Holmes off-balance. It's going WBC champion Ken Norton and also to be a brawl, a war, but I'll be there dropped a close decision to Michael

And so will Holmes. The 33-year- will fight World Boxing Association old champion has defended his title champion Mike Weaver on Dec. 10. 12 times, with only Trevor Berbick Cobb was supposed to fight taking him the distance, in April, Weaver earlier this year but the Holmes has not fought since bout was postponed once when stopping Gerry Cooney in their mul- Weaver tore a shoulder muscle and timillion dollar showdown in June, a again when Cobb sustained a severe out in which he dominated the 6- cut on his upper lip while sparring

Cobb will have a 16%-pound cern in his camp. weight advantage over Holmes. The Holmes, of Easton, Pa., is one of challenger Thursday weighed in at only five unbeaten champions in the 234%, compared to Holmes' 217%, world, joining WBA junior Steve Crossan of Dallas has been welterweight Aaron Pryor, WBA named referee. Holmes will receive light heavyweight Michael Spinks, \$2.5 million while Cobb has been WBA junior middleweight Davey guaranteed \$700,000.

The 33-year-old Holmes, who is On the undercard, fourth-ranked seeking to become the only other Greg Page of Louisville, Ky., 19-1 heavyweight champion to retire unwith 16 KOs, faces ninth-rated defeated beside Rocky Marciano, James "Quick" Tillis of Chicago, 22talks about retiring after one more 2 with 17 KOs, in a 12-round ight. heavyweight bout. Page weighed Eddie Futch, Holmes' trainer. 238% while Tillis weighed 216.

Better known for his talents on the Custer has dominated senior ten-

Department's Table Tennis Tourna-ment last weekend. with Fran Lombardo to win the Mixed Doubles crown this fall. Custer defeated Mike Kycia in the

first and third games at the Men's Singles champ. The Custers Mahoney Center have been ranked No. 5 in New England in Men's Doubles by the The tournament was the first time New England Lawn Tennis Assn. for that Custer had played in a year. the 1982-83 season.

except losing part

I lost the race between the third and fourth

miles. I ran too slow in that stretch ... This is a

short course, one mistake and you lose.'

Sports Editor

"I enjoyed the race except for the fact that I got beat," Greg Meyer said."I can kick with most road runners but Coghlan is a sprinter, one of the world's best." Meyer had just finished his stirring duel with Eamonn Coghlan that held the interest of the great

crowd of 30,000 right until the end three seconds and 20 yards separating the two world-class runners. Meyer was making his debut in the local run. The 27-year-old Meyer, 5-10, 165bound former University of Michigan track All-American, hat the four mile markers. Coghlan was 4:23 for the first mile, 9:08, 13:42 and 18:16 for the other three. "I lost the race between the third and fourth miles. I ran too slow in that stretch. I guess I should have

year. This is a short course and if

worn green," he kidded.

record for the fastest time in both

coming down the hill, I hoped it was big enough. Next time I'll have to shoot for an 80-yard lead," he said. posed to do. but win. I used up a lot of energy going up that hill. I just Eve race in New York, the Boston didn't run fast enough to win. Twenty five or 30 yards is not enough of a American Games in Venezuela lead to beat Eamonn. I didn't go out sandwiched around an indoor

can't be too disappointed for Earnonn's a great runner. One of the money's worth." he added. "This is a fun run and I can't

gear and joined his pretty pregnant wife, Paula, who also competed, for

Greg Meyer

Early leader Quinn expected to triumph

"I always start out in every race with the feeling that I am going to win," tall Brendan Quinn reflected after his third place finish Thursday in the Five Mile Road Race The 6-2, 165-pound native of Ireland, who capped a great cross Providence College by winning the IC4A Cross Country Championship after earlier gaining the Big East ti-

For nearly the first mile, the 22- was today. I never enter a race that year-old handsome; curly-haired I don't expect to win," he said. The Irishinan was out front. "This was a great race, I was

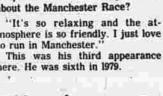
relaxed and 1 finished 30 seconds faster than a year ago," Quinn said. His time a year ago was 22:26 when he finished in a three-way tie with Ray Treacy and Mike O'Shea, all of Thursday his time was 22:11, which was 25 seconds faster than 12 months earlier. "Next year I should be fully ested and I'll be out to win, just as I

the 1984 Olympic Games as a steeplechaser. How does Quinn feel mosphere is so friendly. I just love

college fall cross country season

ended last Monday in the NCAA's in

Quinn is prepping for a berth in



Effortless win

Martina reaches semifinal round

GREG MEYER

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Top- more subdued atmosphere of seeded Martina Navratilova swept into the semifinals of the \$125,000 brilliant sunshine and a light southeasterly breeze. New South Wales Women's Open Allen tried to play the serve-volley Friday with an effortless straight-sets win over Californian Lea An-after point with some fine passing onoplis on the turfed center court of shots sprinkled with a few def

Navratilova used her quarterfinal Jaeger and Cawley have met only match as practice for Saturday's once before, Jaeger winning 6-4, 6-4 semis, swamping her rival 6-1, 6-4 in the 1980 U.S. clay court char Andrea Jaeger, No. 2, beat lanky
Leslie Allen 6-1, 6-0, setting up a
match with No. 13 Evonne Cawley, Kiyomura 7-5, 6-3.

the semis against Navratilova by and 40-0 on her own service before defeating South African Yvonne Cawley unleashed a string of Garrison, from Houston, was the She had a first-set struggle against Cawley eventually got her service Vermaak but she increased the tem- rhythm working and pumped down po of her play, particularly on her four unplayable first services as she service return, and ran through the gained her confidence, winning the final set losing only one game. next five Navratilova, the 1978-79 minutes.

the quarterfinals and it will be with their partisan calls. Cawley's first semifinal since she took the Wimbledon crown in 1980.

Jaeger opened Friday's play with behind the baseline. a relentless display against the towering Allen, who Thursday delivery working Saturday she must

pulled off an upset victory over fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova in a three-set match marred by three-set match marred by the fifth fif blistering heat and near-gale force than I have been the past two years,

The three-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders will take points any way they can get them right now. And if that means registering 1-1 ties on 70 foot registering 1-1 ties on 70-foot of the season. The Islanders gained such a tie in Boston Thursday with Mike Bossy beating Bruins goaltender Pete Peeters on the glove side. Bryan Trottier recorded his 500th NHL assist on the play but More and the play but More assist on the play but More and the play but More assist on the play but More and the play but More assist on the play but More and the pla assist on the play but New York has still won only three times in its last and end with John McEnroe

from some people and get more involved without the puck to make things happen."

against Henri Leconte Sunday.

McEnroe is playing in his fourth Davis Cup appearance in 49 years.

Noah returned to his hotel im-Boston grabbed a 1-0 lead 12:17 secutive matches. The United States mediately after the draw to prepare into the second period, 21 seconds is the defending champion and is

3,000 fans and his U.S. squad.
"I wanted John to play first and with McEnroe in Saturday's doubler last," Ashe said. "That's what he's against Noah and Leconte, and the A victory for McEnroe would open

Meyer enjoyed race Taylor's run gives Giants victory

Taylor, burned for a touchdown in an identical play earlier this year, the flat on the 3-yard line Thursday and ran it back 97 yards for a ouchdown to give the New York

Taylor, who had an All-Pro rookie season for the Giants a year ago, because of a knee injury suffered in New York's first post-strike effort - a 27-17 loss to Washington that left "He claimed he hurt his knee last

week," joked New York Coach Ray was so he wouldn't have to practice

play." Taylor said, "I recognized what they were doing. Before the strike, Green Bay had run the idenfollowing a Billy Sims fumble. "For the second week in a row I done," Detroit Coach Monte Clark tical play against me and beat me said after the Lions' second post-"The time, I knew I had to force

an absolute must game for us," Perkins said. "This game reminded me of the Giants of last year. Our The Giants' defense did indeed

provide the key to victory. Danielson, who played the entire sestarter Eric Hipple, threw three in-

to win," he said. "But we gave them came out in the second half and gave them an interception and a fumble. "Then, when we got down to the 4 and seemed on the verge of winning it." Clark said, "we throw an interception and they go 97 yards. We

gave them too much. And they took dvantage of it and won the game." There were 6.478 no-shows and the

strike, strike!" when an intercep-Jackson at the 4 snuffed the Lions' last hopes at a tie with less than a minute to play.

quarterback whose father, Joe, is in charge of Detroit's offensive "Our defense played well enough backfield, had a less-than-marvelous day with 12-for-28 and 136 yards passing. Rookie Butch Woolfolk, out of the nearby University of Michigan, sparkled with 87 yards in pass of 30 yards to Johnny Perkin

Interceptions by linebackers Garry Cobb and rookie Jimmy Williams in the first half led to field

64,348 who did turn out in the 80,000 preceded the field goals but Hipple to see if the back goes inside or or was replaced by Danielson after side before I make my throw. frustrations with a jeer of "Strike, completing only 3-of-12 passes for 39 Danielson, who gained 125 yards if it wasn't for the white jersey

by completing 12-of-19, threw his second pass of the second half right to Sims fumbled on the 18 on the fifst play after the kickoff and just 1:38 after Danelo kicked a 34-yard field New York "lost" a touchdown

Taylor made up for it with his time-"I think Taylor was looking for it,"

about a change being a panacea

Clark was criticized last week for leaving Hipple in the entire game to tive day. He struck back at his critics by noting "everybody talks

them for a touchdown. Sometimes a

team makes adjustments to its mis-

one touchdown from its offense - a

12-yard "march" at that - since the

Cowboys accept gifts presented by Browns

annual Thanksgiving pageant, the for two more. Dallas Cowboys once again assumed And while that was going on the the role of the Pilgrims - counting Dallas defense was plaguing Sipe, the second half," said White. "Our their blessings and taking advantage who could complete just 85 yards formations confused them some.

By the time things got going good yards in losses. at chilly Texas Stadium Thursday, the Browns had about as much season that has but five weeks to go have 10 days until our next game. I chance as the last piece of pecan while Cleveland is 2-2. The Cowboys hope we can use it to our advanie In brief, the Cowbovs did a lot of seem a cinch to make the playoffs hings right and the Browns did a lot since they have a relatively soft wrong and Dallas cruised to a 31-14 schedule remaining, but Cleveland despite a sore toe that was stepped victory that was robbed of its must face San Diego. Cincinnati and on during Dallas' 14-9 win over Tam uspense soon after the halftime Pittsburgh twice.

deserved to win," said Dallas coach in the first quarter and early in the Tom Landry in his summation. "I'm second, things began to turn Dallas" (after playing last Sunday) and Sipe throw and a 22-yard return to bad enough to come out." played against a good football the Browns' 20.

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe. is about accurate I would say. I don't know what to tell you.
"Some days you play good football and some days you don't. It was not

Beginning with an interception by Dallas safety Michael Downs yard field goal, fullback Ron Springs midway through the second quarter, 30 minutes of football in which they scored five straight times and

In the process Cowboys quarterback Danny White threw for 215 make substitution yards - including a 48-yarder to scored two quick touchdowns - one The conflict arose when the NFL Drew Pearson and a 47-yarder to on an 18-yard pass from backup regular season was extended Tony Hill -- and Tony Dorsett picked quarterback Paul McDonald to Dino following the tentative settlement of

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - In their touchdown passes and Dorsett ran Mike Pruitt. worth of passes in three periods of The success of our running game The Cleveland Browns, work, was intercepted three times (299 yards) was due to the changes and was sacked three times for 28 in formation.

After Cleveland could not take ad-

Five plays later White flipped a 4-

They played better than we played flanker Drew Pearson was running and the score reflected it. The score off the playing surface so the Cowboys would not have 12 men on the boys' advantage to have agreed to (after a 48-vard White-to-Pearson

caught a 2-yard touchdown pass the Cowboys turned in a dominating tafter White had hit Hill with a 47tackler to run 5 yards for another

"We moved the ball well early and

"Winning two games in five day Dallas thus moved to 3-1 in a has helped us a great deal. Now we

vantage of decent field position late taken out of the game. "I wore a shoe that was a size too proud of the way we came back way with Downs' interception of a up pretty well. I hurt it once, but not played a Thanksgiving Day game -"They just kicked our rears," said yard touchdown pass to tight end all at home. And as the years have Billy Joe DuPree for a score just as gone by and Dallas has compiled an

become clear that it is to the Cow-

Tony Dorsett scored on a 1-yard run Racing tracks throw), Rafael Septien kicked a 40- agree on dates

agreement reached between two yarder) and Dorsett dodged a racing tracks has enabled the New England Patriots to host the Buffalo

Nebraska-Oklahoma eye Orange Bowl bid

"They practiced well, but we Penn State must beat the

expected that," Osborne said of his Panthers to make its Sugar Bowl

Cornhuskers. "We haven't had any date with No. 1 Georgia decide the

meetings between the two, but winning today.

Basketball

team that makes it eight straight much he'll be able to do."

Overall, Nebraska has rushe **UPI Sports Writer** square off in Lincoln, Neb. today, it where Arizona State or Washington the ground.

(left) hangs his head and is consoled by teammate Buck Taylor (61) after Indians fell

Kiyomura, from Mountain View, Calif., who says she is "nearly five will literally be a run to the Orange will supply the opposition.

Coach Tom Osborne is worried Zina Garrison earned a place in feet, one inches" shot to a 4-0 lead For No. 3 Nebraska and No. 9 about a key injury to his 9-1 Nebraska team. Cornhusker I-back Oklahoma - the top two rushing teams in the nation - it will be the glorious backhand, cross-court drives that spread-eagled Kiyomura ninth straight year and 18th time in meeting will decide the Big Eight ship and the host team to be effective against Oklahoma," Both Big Eight powers are riding the last three days, I imagine he'll next five games and the set 7-5 in 37

Wimbledon champion, is heavily The gallery continually cheered Only four of the top 14 seeds made and continually upset Kiyomura "Give me a break," Kiyomura

Standout Manchester High striker Toby Brown has been selected to the Donato's Lounge 115 (Bill Pardo 1982 All-State girls' field bockey 27, John Lusa 27, John Zitto 19, Tom team, it has been announced. Meggers 19, Don Carlos 14), Irish Agency 87 (Pete Romano 31, Jim Kuhn 20, Mike Beauregard 12).

over Fogarty Bros. Offer made

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) - Attorney James Gokey, who says he has "an obsession" with baseball, is offering to become the next commissioner and he is making one Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 6:30. pledge — to attend more games than Bowie Kuhn.

Gokey asked for the job in a letter to Milwaukee Brewers' owner Bud

searching for a successor to Kuhn, who will be out of a job as commissioner next summer.
"I have an excellent baseball card

All-State honors for Toby Brown

crosstown East Catholic by 12-0 count at

Brown was one of 11 first-team selections with nine second-team players and 11 honorable mention also in the voting conducted by the

That hurting feeling

Manchester High running back Mark Allen in annual Thanksgiving Day clash to

Mark Rozier, third in the nation

with 1,482 yards, has a bad knee and

probably won't start.
"Mike will need to be 100 percent

The Silk Town senior scored a school-record 17 goals in leading the stickers into state tournament play. Brown finished her career with a school-record total of 32 goals.

REC- Norm Vittner 161-142-427. Ken Osborne 167-140-422, Bill Zwick 160-147-419, Ken Cromwell 173-414, Lanky Waickowski 159-136-404, Red Madsen 158-391, John Majorca Sr. 143-141-382, Bernie Goodin 372, Jerry Smith 143-367, Bob Lessard 365, Bill "I have an excellent baseball card collection and most importantly I would certainly attend many more baseball games than the previous commissioner did," Gokey, 33, Martin 152.

Pagani Sr. 360, Gene Yost 360, Al Pratt 143-135-357, Jim Jackson 159-356, Newt Emerson 129-354, Roger Labrie 353, Dick Lessard 352, Tom Martin 152.



TOBY BROWN

... added laurels

-TV Noon - College Football: Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 8 12:30 - College Football: UConn vs. Delaware, WDRC

USA Cable 9 - Boxing: Cobb vs. Holmes, Meet. Page vs. Tillis, Channel 8 "1 9:30 - NBA: Nets vs. Suns. season, mainly because the kids made it through without serious in-9:30 - College Basketball: UCLA juries and they had fun, which I vs. Brigham Young, USA Cable

Radio 2

Transactions

will face No. 6 Louisiana State, 8-1

1, on New Year's Day. The loser will

Overall, Nebraska has rushed for game will decide the "Beast of the sason. The 8-2 game will decide the "Beast of the Saturday's Arizona State-Arizona"

The Pacific-10 title — and a trip to quarterback Todd Blackledge, the game will decide the "Beast of the Saturday's Arizona State-Arizona probably go to the Fiesta Bowl. Sooners have gained 3,440 yards on East," but there's much more at national impact were played on game An Arizona State victory Thanksgiving Day. North Carolina sends the Sun Devils against dumped Bowling Green 33-14, Texas Michigan in the Rose Bowl, but if trounced Texas A&M 53-16 and Arizona wins, UCLA will represent Virginia Tech topped Virginia 21-14. the Par-10 on New Year's Day problems getting their attention this week."

Commuskers. We haven that any problems getting their attention this week. To delight decide the strain that any problems getting their attention this champion. Pittsburgh faces No. 4

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Tar Heels SMU in the Cotton Bowl and can quarterback Scott Stankavage threw two second-half touchdowns to overcome Bowling Green's 7-6 halftime Georgia Tech, Tulane visits LSU,

Oklahoma won nine of the last 11 keep its national title hopes alive by like this is it for us," Blackledge In a matchup today that could said. "The national championship is affect the national championship, right out there waiting for us."

No. 2 Penn State hosts No. 5

The Nittany Lions hold a 40-38-3

Nebraska scored a 3714 victory last "We've got to play a little scared, lead. Stankavage's 37-yard TD toss No. 20 Alabama hosts Auburn, Notre to freshman Earl Winfield put the Dame is at Southern California game away and third-string tailback Tennessee is at Vanderbilt, Ricc Ethan Horton added a 22-yard in- visits Houston and Oregon is at

MHS girl runners

Impressive statistics achieved last season

2:30 . College Football: High girls' cross country team rang Oklahoma vs. Nehraska, Channel up some impressive statistics in 7:20 - NHL: Whalers vs. Black The sophomore-dominated Silk Towners posted an overall 8-2 mark 7:30 - NBA: Jazz vs. Celtics, WINF in dual meets, captured second 7:30 - Boxing: Shields vs. Cruz, place in the CCIL and garnered eighth place in the state Class LL

Maybe the numbers weren't there

numerically but the Manchester

"I was very happy with the think is important," cited Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette. "The kids have a lot to be proud

of. They were second in the league, eighth in the state in Double L and I feel a lot of teams at the school Manchester loses its No. 1 runner. Maureen Lacey to graduation along with Mary Beth Reiley. Otherwise. stantial list. That includes sophomores Becky Castagna, Heidi

Rochelle Parrott and juniors Meg Harvey and Robin Edlund. Lack of numbers did have a factor in the season, Blanchette admits. "What I feel about is they weren't in the best of shape. My regret was other teams (in the past). But one injury and the whole team might have good down. I couldn't work them that hard because we didn' have the depth," he said.

The needed depth may b provided in '83 by candidates out of the junior high ranks. Debbie

And loftier objectives may be Sullivan, Laura Bottone and

and Lisa Harvey, out of Illing, are among those whom Blanchette sees as strong additions. "I'm hoping to well Traditionally I have picked password in '83. A bigger squad. with the depth the coach looks

Table tennis play captured by Custer still won only three times in its last 13 games. "We'll take it," Islanders coach We're struggling. The United States' chances of tennis court, Earle Custer went to nis for several years and with his the smaller racquet and copped the son, Mike, copped the Men's

Recreation Doubles title this season and teamed

best of three finals by taking the Mike Custer is the current town

BRENDAN QUINN CHUGS UP HILL

followed by Richard O'Fynn on Charter Oak Street

Islanders content

with 1-1 deadlock

By United Press International after the Islanders' Brent Sutter

"We'll take it," Islanders coach
Al Arbour said. "We're struggling.
We've got things to clear up. We've
got to battle along the boards and be
stronger physically. At least it was
better defensively than Tuesday (an
8-8 tie against Minnesota). We've
got to strive for balance with every
player playing together. We've got
to get more production offensively
from some people and get more intoget more production offensively
from some people and get more inagainst Henri Leconte Sunday.

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) —
The United States' chances of
beating France in the Davis Cup tennis finals will begin and end with
stinals will begin and end with
spicked McEnroe.

Ashe called Thursday's draw''the
best possible' for both the expected
13,000 fans and his U.S. squad.

"I wanted John to play first and
last," Ashe said. "That's what he's
doing (so) it's the best possible draw
for us."

A victory for McEnroe would open
the way for an American whitewash
from some people and get more in-

doing (so) it's the best possible draw for us."

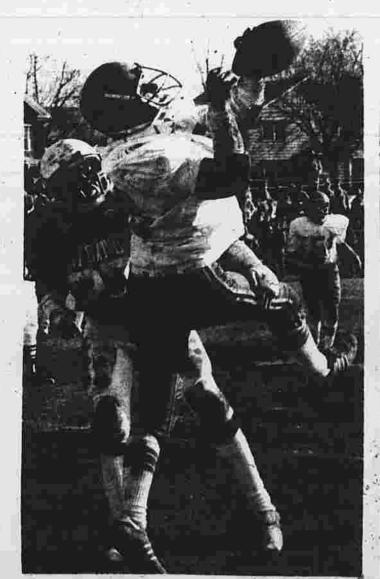
reverse singles wrap up the com-petition Sunday, with McEnroe facing Leconte in the final match.

hairstyle more than the

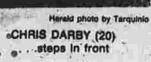
EAST'S RICH KUCINSKAS (39), TIM KALKUS (27)



STANDOUT EAGLE RUNNING BACK DOUG POST (25) breaks through line for gain before being stopped



MANCHESTER RECEIVER PETE ALOSKY (48) hauls in pass before EC's Tim Kalkus (27) arrives



First win for Jude Kelly

Eagle gridders overpower MHS

It's been through the worst of imes and is now experiencing some That's the three-year growth experience for East Catholic.

And for Manchester High, it was a team that exhibited heart a mile wide and a mile deep. But unfortunately didn't have the physical tools to match.

The two combatants came ogether Thursday for their annual pattle and when it was all said and done. East emerged the victor for he first time in five years, 12-0. covered in glory.

"No champagne, no gatorade," grimaced Manchester Coach Mike mons, who had been on the winning sideline turkey day his first two years. Simmons saw where the game was won and lost -in the renches -and admitted knowing it was coming. "Realistically, we had played all.

year with heart and it's difficult to to that in a 10-game schedule. The kids got worn down," he appraised. 'I told (East Coach) Jude (Kelly) I felt they beat us up front both on stronger kids than we do.' 'I feel the offensive line deserves

broke the 'hex' that had seen him the losing coach in three previous turkey day clashes. Kelly cited the Waters as instrumental in getting the unit of center Dan Bennett, Murdock sharply tuned. East, averaging 268.2 yards per game, accumulated 297 yards on the

Eagles, who finish with their best season since 1969 at 6-3-1, wore the Indians down at the end. Both East touchdowns came in the second half. The first, with 7:24 left n the third quarter, capped a 69vard, 6-play Eagle march that was ighlighted by a 53-yard scamper by foot-11, 182-pound junior fullback

It was runs by DePersia, who led all ball carriers with 11 totes for 110 'The key was when DePersia broke some inside fullback plays," Kelly concurred. "Those (DePersia runs) defense couldn't sit back and take the blows of the Eagle line. DePersia's 53-yard gallop brought it to the Indian 22. A Doug Post 12-

Realistically, we had played all year with heart and it's difficult to do that in a 10-game schedule. The kids got worn down.' **MHS Coach Mike Simmons**

"I never saw it as a linx

matter of getting ready to play a football game. The victory feels

four-year Manchester winning

joined Perrone and Kucinskas as top

East defensive stalwarts, Lineman Ed Stack had a fine outing as did end

citing the 140-pound Dubois as an

moving them. When there's no

seam, when you can't move

2-26.0

untracked against the Eagle defense led by tackle Rich Kucinskas. The 6foot-2. 194-pound bull-like senior cocaptain was in on two of three East defense to a school-record fifth

the Eagle 32 late in the first stanza. That followed a Frank Hacker fum-ble recovery at the East 48. That drive, however, was derailed by a moved back to the midfield stripe and that's where it staved for two more plays with Manchester finally

the East 44 the rest of the way before the estimated crowd of 4,000. 54 yards total offense, 52 in the air on 4-for-8, "No question we were uncertainly was one of the big factors. But certainly give East a lot of credit; it took away some of the

with 2:58 left. The Eagle defense, on and linebacker Vito Perrone, forced Manchester to punt deep from its reak Manchester defense. But the own end. A short boot and return set

> Eagles in their second TD. QB John cited. That translated into a Giliberto, who tossed only 39 passes stronger and quicker squad, one that in nine previous outings, flipped a didn't linger on 1980 and '81 cam-l4-yarder to Joe Maningas to the In-dian 12. A 5-yard penalty moved And turned into a banner season in East back -temporarily with Post '82, capped off by the bragging chewing up 15 yards in one play and rights in town. going in from 2 yards out The two TDs gives Post a singleseason school record total of 18 and 39

total of 1,009 yards. The junior was named the game's top offensive player be a panel of independent voters, receiving a trophy presented 7-32.0



EAST DEFENDERS JOE LESLIE (36), CHRIS DARBY (20) . . . see pigskin intended for MHS receiver bounce away



Familiar face in the crowd

Sitting atop her father's shoulders to get a Federation Wrestling champion. The hulking better look at the runners in Thursday's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester was Carrie

giant had no trouble hoisting the youngster behind his head. The Backlunds reside in

Road to national honors beckons Penn State-Pitt

more than 4,100 yards passing, the

The Panthers rank third in

(232.2). Although Penn State doesn't

have those impressive numbers, its

rushing defense (81.9 yards per

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) they're talking about national cham-- Two members of Joe Paterno's pionships. "handful of really good ones" face each other today at Beaver Stadium nation's fine quarterbacks in Penn homestretch of the road to the Dan Marino, who have combined for national championship.

Second-ranked Penn State takes game could be decided by on No. 5 Pittsburgh in a game that means much more than bragging rights for the state of Pennsylvania. Each team will play on Jan. 1 - game) and second in total defense the Nittany Lions against top-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, the Panthers against fourth-rated Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl - so today's winner will have visions of a national champions Paterno has felt all along that his team ranks up there with the best in the nation, but he thinks Pitt.does,

really good ones," the Penn State coach said. "We have one of the good ones and so does Pitt, Nebraska, Georgia and SMU. They (Pitt) have a solid team. "This is a better Pitt offensive

team and in many ways, it's a better Pitt team overall. The difference last year was that Pitt had only been in one tough game and didn't do very well in that game. This year, Pitt has played in a lot of tough games." The Panthers went into last year's game unbeaten, only to lose a in their fall from the No. 1 ranking. This year, it's Penn State with dreams of that elusive title. But Pitt coach Foge Fazio doesn't

see any difference.
"I don't see the roles being reversed," he said. "Last year, I thought they had the best football team in the country. Watching the

and has held its last five opponents to 31 points (not counting a kickoff Despite the presence of two of the

To combat this, each team will bank on its quarterback, a fine running back - Penn State's Curt Warner (923 yards rushing, 25 receptions), Pitt's Bryan Thomas (743 yards, 42 receptions) — and skilled

Paterno said. "If one team gets a hot hand, watch out."

Goals elude Whalers who stay struggling

Two early season goals of Coach Larry Kish and the Hartford Whalers have not been reached. Whalers showed but six points. After the second 10 games, the Whalers had produced just seven ad-

The 13 point total is seven less than Kish and the Whaler family had

which we all know by know is the reported toughest, the Whalers hold down last place, a full 11 points some Figure Filberts had a chance to catch in the early season pollling. with a win and two points by 5-2 and

a year ago, Chicago's Black Hawks skate into the Civic Center. The Hawks are atop the Norris Division

The Whalers had hoped to add to before moving down the bench a few their point total during the second 10 notches in period three but without starts, seven of which were on home any ice time after after the first and

Six if the next 10 games will be in foreign cities and against several of half-hearted shot on goal that wasn't
The players are pressing and low

Coach Scotty Bowman's Sabres

Tonight the National Hockey far the Whalers have to go to get any Hartford does not have one solid defenseman outside of Risto cond 10 games, "Kish offered,"but taincy, has sat down for four game

the league's Big Berthas.

To show the frustration to the very disappointing game. A very fullest, the Whalers enjoyed a 1:36 poor performance especially

Rockets had opportunities but still lost out to Kings

thought they should have won.
"If the Rockets had shot the bal goach Cotton Fitzsimmons said after the Kings downed the Rockets NBA game. "I sympathize with their coaching staff.

Houston shot only 35 percent from the field, scoring a total of 31 points in second and third periods. "We just had too many turnovers

and no baskets in the middle of the game," said Houston coach Del Nobody could hit tonight. We got good shots. Maybe we have to be tougher around the basket. It's frustrating because this is a game

19 points and added 8 rebounds to "Eddie Johnson was off in the with Manchester posting a fine 12-5first half," said Fitzsimmons. "He was only 1-for-5 from the field and didn't get a rebound. But he sure That put Manchester among the ept coming in the second half." top eight in the state at season's "The coach has been on me to end. kept coming in the second half." keep playing the entire game and to "At the beginning of the year I stay with it no matter what the thought we would be 10-4-1 and

can overtake San Antonio over the and East Catholic away). whole season." The Kings took the lead late in the accomplished. In regards to wins

The surprising Kings are in first wanted to do well in the tournament place in the NBA's Midwest Divi- and I felt we did."

Johnson scored 8 points early in · severely, "Next year we will have to the third period and the Kings took a rebuild," Erardi admits. "We lose "You'll see as many great skill 63-55 lead with 2:30 remaining in the people as you can see on one field." Quarter. Johnson finished the period Paterno said. "If one team gets a with 10 points and Kansas City led Shana Hopperstead, a 30-goal

70-57 entering the final quarter. scorer. "Of course we will miss 30

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets had the opportunities and still lost a game the opposing coach Houston pulled within 82-77 with missed a jumper, Kansas City rebounded and Johnson followed with a 3-point play to ice the victory.

well, they could have had us by as many as 20 points," Kansas City Record turned around by Tribe girl booters

relation from one year to the next. That, however, didn't apply in the Harris, whose team fell to 1-12, case of the Manchester High girls' year of operation in 1981 posted a 2-

> 7-1 mark. The record was a little ponents, the majority qualifying for

1 mark in '82, along with being a

"Everything we expected to do we

second period on an 18-5 scoring and losses the girls wanted to turn spurt and raised their record to 7-3. that around and we did. And we

Graduation hits the Silk Towners

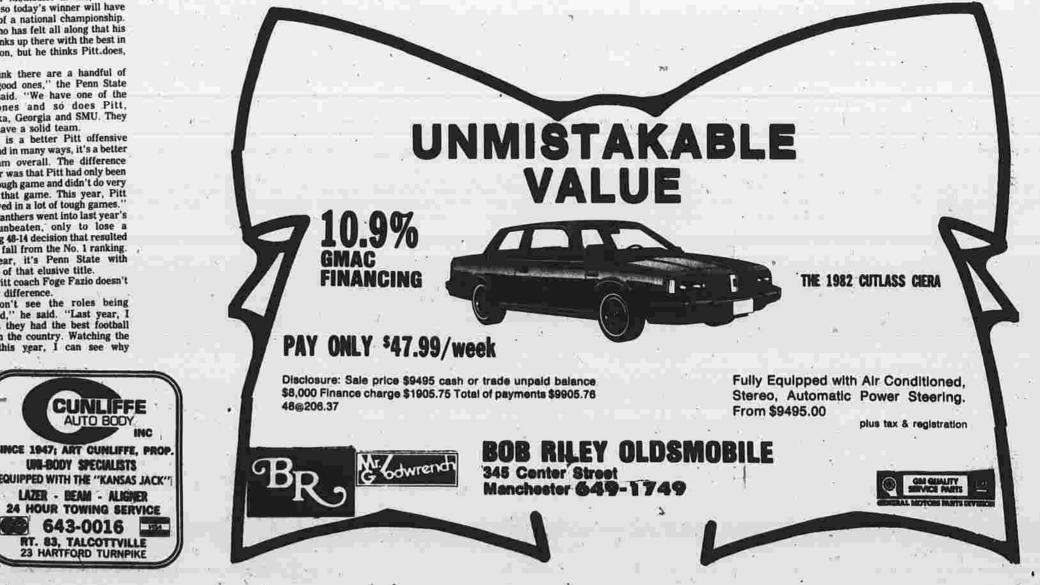
will fill the void at center striker, Erardi prophesizes. "Denise was a freshman this year but had the capability of dominating a varsity

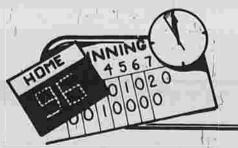
Patti Wojnarowski, stopper Mary Jo Heine, midfielder Mara Walrath (5 Schoeneberger, fullback Kathy Brann and goalie Laura Petersen. Heidi Gochring, Janet Stevens,

but I feel we have a strong nucleus in Kristen (Craft), Heather (Hohenthal), Lucy (Vernali). Carrie (Markham) and Denise (Belleville)

while Craft and Hohenthal, the latter a 10-goal scorer, are sophomores. Erardi looks for help coming from in the overtime tournament win over Ellington, Gina Fleming, Teri Callahan and Michelle Morianos. Erardi stresses. "They'll have to play and improve during the

maybe three seniors so we will be a





Scoreboard

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By United Press International NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Ballas Ji. Cleveland A.
Sunday's Games
All Times EST:
Baltimore at Bultaio 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Allanta 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New York Jets 1 p.m.
Houston at New York Jets 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Hauders at Cincinnati 1. Discourage of the state of the

Pittsburgh at Seattle, 4 p.m. Monday's Game Munu at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m.

Chatman 36, Brunner 3: 5: Defroit Sims 26:10. Bussec 5:16; Damelson 2:22. Hipple 3:4. Nirnols 1:3. Kane 1:2. PASSING-NY Grants Brunner 12:28:2-Defroit Hipple 3:120-29. Damelson 17:19:3-125. Skladany 0:14:-0.

Leveille

moved

Normand Leveille is final-

ly back in his hometown

and his mother Therese

Leveille would like to visit

Leveille has been in

brain hemorrage while

playing in a National

Hockey League game in Vancouver Oct. 23 The

Bruins' forward was flown

Hospital Thursday aboard a specially chartered Lear

jet, accompanied by his

But his parents were un

able to see him. The 19

year-old athlete's mother

said a severe lumbago a

tack kept her at home

"I won't be able to see

him for at least a week

because I have to stay in

said in a telephone inte

bed," Therese Leveille

view, adding her husband

should be back in Montreal

he's back because it means

Normand's 18-year-old

girlfriend, Sylvie Bergeon, was at his bedside all day

The hockey player, who

collapsed unexpectedly in

Vancouver during the first

game between the Bruins

and the Canucks, was

reported resting at the Montreal Neurological

following a six-hour opera

cond season with the

Bruins, who had made him

their first-round choice in

tion and reported in a

we won't have to fly to

Vancouver to see him."

Thursday.

'But we're very glad

brother Daniel, 21

was in Boston.

coma since suffering

him in the hospital, bu

she, too, is bedridden

Det-FG Murray 46
Det-FG Murray 44
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NY-FG Danelo 40
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A 54,345

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Cleveland — Pruitt 1445,
C White 3-7 Sipe 245 Dallas—Dorsett 20116. Springs 12-73. Newsome 5-47
Newhouse 4-25, Peoples 7-22. D White 216. Hogeboom 2-0
PASSING — Cleveland — Sipe 11-23-345,
McDonald 9-15-1-51. Dallas—D White 1322-1-215, Hogeboom 0-2-1-0
RECEIVING — Cleveland — White 8-45,
Feacher 4-47, Hall 3-43. Newsome 2-40.
Walker 1-46, Logan 1-11. Pruitt 1-4
Dallas—Hill 4-76. Pearson 3-47, Dorsett 226, Springs 2-10. Cosbir 1-12. DuPree 1-4

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College Football Book Schedule
All Times EST
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At Shroveport Lo
-Wisconsin (65) vs. Kansa: State (64)

Holiday Bowl
At San Thego Cald
Brighton Young #30 vs. Ono State #

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At Orlando, Fla
Boston College, 824) vs. Auburn (7.3)

Sun Bowl
At El Pieso Texas
Texas 72) vs. North Carolina 774) 3

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Dec 31
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala
Vanderbilt (7-3) vs. Air. Force (7-4), 2 Peach Bowl At Atlanta lowa (74) vs Tennessee (63-1), 3 p.m. Huebonnet Bowl At Houston Arkansas (8-1-1) vs. Florida (7-3), 8 Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Southern Methodist (10-0-1)

MAJOR INDOORSOCCER LEAGUE

Chicago Minnesota St. Louis Toronto Detroit Michigan (83) vs. Arizona State (84)
or ULA (84) (5 pm.
Orange Bowl
At Mainn
Nebrasko (81) or (klahoma (82) vs.
Loussian State (84) (5 pm.
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
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Vancouver 9 10 4 22 83 70
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1 Top four in each division quality for
Stanley Cup playoffs. 1
Thursday's Results
N.Y. Islanders 1. Boston 1 (tie)
Queber 3. Calgary 2
Priday's Games N.Y. Islanders 1, Boston 1, the Queber 3, Calgary 2
Priday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Billfalo, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 8:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 9:45 p.m.
New Jersey at Vancouver, 11:45 p.m.
New Jersey at Vancouver, 11:45 p.m.
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Chicago at Queber
Chicago at Queber Soccer

Hockey

Fort Wayne Saginaw Flint Thursday's Result Fort Wayne 4, Flint 2 Fort Wayne 4, Flint 2
Friday's Games
Toledo, at Flint
Fort Wayne at Saginiaw
Peoria at Kalamazoo
Muskegon at Milwaukee
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Fort Wayne
Kalamazoo at Saginiaw
Muskegon at Toledo

NYI, 12:10.

Second period—1. Boston, Pederson 7: McNab, K. Crowder, 12:17. Penalties—Hillier, Box, 6-41. B. Satter, NYI, 11:56.

B. Satter, NYI, 16:18. Barr, Box, 16:16.

Third period—2. NY Islanders, Boxsy 20: Trottler; 16:17. Penalties—none.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 10:54—19.
Boston 13:10:9-42.

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Que. 13:16 Peplinski. Cal. 13:16. Dunn.
Cal. 13:20.
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(D. Hunter, Moller). 3:34. 3. Quebec, M. Stastny 19:19. Stastny, Goulett., 5:01. 4.
Calgary, McDonald. H. (Chusinard,
Reinhartt., B:66. Penalities-D. Hunter,
Que. 12:24. Mokosak. Cal. 18:00.
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Calgary 10:913-31.
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Lemelin. A-7:28.

Bowling

ARP- Earle Everett 201-588, Romeo Dube 517, Lou Sulots 546, Dot

Basketball

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Kansas City 88, Houston 78
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Utah at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Chicago at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Denver at Scattle, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Itah at Philadelphia
Indians at Atlanta
Portland at Washington
San Antonio at Dallas
Chicago at Houston

KANSAS CITY (B)

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Kansas City
21 21 28 18—68
Houston
26 15 16 22—79
Fouled out—none Total fouls—Kansas
City 19 Houston 21 Rebounds—Kansas
City 23 (E. Johnson 9), Houston 40
(Haves 9) Assists—Kansas City 27 (Drew
9) Houston 15 (Leavell 7), A—6,563

when every little girl wanted a blue-eyed, blonde-haired baby doll that could

By Barbara Miner

afraid it will break.

packages last year.

United Press International

pets there before January.

Your son can't make it home and has

asked for a care package of chocolate

chip cookies. You want to make sure it

is use a sturdy carton and package it properly," says Patrick Scully, of

'The most important thing you can do

United Press International

The littlest people sitting under the Christmas tree this season will be blue

and plastic or grey and wrinkled, f

major retailers have guessed right about American toy-buying preferences.

E.T. dolls and Smurfs, the tiny blue

elves who star in a Saturday morning

cartoon show, are expected to be among he hottest items on toy shelves.

A survey of buyers and executives for

najor toy stores and retail chains

roduced these predictions for winners

· video games continue to be the hot

"big-ticket" item. Buyers whose toy

lepartments include game-oriented

nouters predict a busy holiday season · The expensive video game parapher-

nalia is crowding out other more

raditional favorites, like bikes, skates,

"The bike business has been a disaster

this whole year," said one buyer. "The

skate business is down. These are big-

. BOARD GAMES LIKE Monopoly

are losing their allure as families turn more and more to Pac-Man over

"If video games are growing at

The car industry's woes are not con-

"Video games are cutting

anybody's expense, it would be board games," said the head of a large chain.

fined to Detroit. "Mechanical toys, road

racing, miniature cars are all down, said a spokeswoman for a major

heavily into the boys' toy market."

• In the non-electronic field, the hot

ticket is licensed products - items that

bear the image of characters like E.T.

the Smurfs or Strawberry Shortcake, a

former greeting card character who was

promoted to star of an animated TV

THE DAYS ARE OVER, it appears,

trains and pool tables:

Pack it properly; mail it early To make it easier on yourself and the Post Office, he makes these suggestions: large letters. Parcel post packages · use a strong box. Special, ready-to-

MIA KATRINE WALBERG, 2, CUDDLES E.T. DOLL

"E.T., when available, is doing

extremely well," said the buyer for one

major chain. "It's just a question of

... It used to be blue-eyed, blond-haired baby dolls

each. Any good box will suffice, Cushion your package to make sure there is no empty space. Crumbled newspaper, foam shells or air-pocket padding are good materials for this. · Don't overwrap. The Post Office recommends against wrapping paper, which can rip, and cord and twine, which can catch on machinery. The best con-tainer is a plain box sealed with ordinary

stomer services for the U.S. Post Office in New York City. "And mail early, The country's almost 40,000 postal facilities mailed 600 million parcel post ackages last year.

"The average person can't visualize or reinforced tape. There are no hard and fast regulations, but a postal clerk

FOCUS / Holiday

Yule winners on toy shelves:

E.T., Smurfs and video games

· Use smudge-proof ink and write in without a zip code will not be accepted. · Put your address and the recipient's · Mark packages "fragile,

come in and we won't be able to get

in cashing in on the sales potential of the

funny-looking extra-terrestrial, Smurf-

'perishable' or · Mail early - early in the day, early in the month and early in the season. To be on the safe side, allow a couple of weeks for domestic parcel post. · For international delivery, surface mail should be sent by mid-October or early November, depending on destina-

3,000 post offices in 1,200 cities and guarantees delivery within 24 hours. Express Mail can handle items up to 70 On parcel post, the Post Office does

not assume any liability unless one buys

If you are mailing irreplacable items, the postal service suggests using registered mail. Registered mail gets hand to hand service from beginning to end," says Scully. "That's the most important protection you can get.

Brochures on "Packaging Pointers' What do you do if, despite your best in- are available free from the Post Office, tentions, it's Dec. 22 and your mother's and you can call your local postal station

retailers said.

good as last year.

the hottest items.

than last year.

products and licensed character toys as

not include video games said they're

stocking conservatively, guessing that in

an ailing economy, Christmas shopping

lists are shrinking like GI Joe - an old

favorite who's making a comeback after having been reduced from 9 inches to 3

Christmas toys have been in mos stores since early fall, "waiting to be

sold to those poor customers who haven't

come in yet," said one toy buyer.

Business is very soft. We ordered less

because of the economy," said a

spokeswoman for K mart, one of the

nation's largest retail chains. "People

are going to be looking for sure winners

There are dissenters to that theory.

what's au courant," said Charles

Lazarus, chairman of Toys 'R Us. "The

good old reliable red wagon is selling,

but it sure doesn't sell like the stuf

with throughout the years.'

dolls, guns, toys children have played

People are more interested in buying

"We bought conservatively, primarily

But buyers whose toy departments do

Christmas cards call for peace

Popular themes include the Nativity, the Star of Bethlehem, angels, the Three

skating scenes. Afghanistan, Iraq-Iran and Lebanontraditional holiday symbols course, Santa Claus.

Prices are higher this year, keeping pace with other inflationary trends, but Margery Forer, president of the ional Association of Greeting Card

> In an interview, Mrs. Forer said, "The idea seems to be if you're going to spend 20 cents for postage, get a fancier card ... and send it instead of a gift. "Of course that's not much help for

Aunt Minnie, who's on a fixed income. The association, with more than 70

department aware of the hazards of any further increases," Mrs. Forer said. Even at 20 cents stamp, the cost adds up, when you consider that the average family now buys about 60 Christmas



SACHIKO ADMIRES PAGODA

Cut-assemble toy takes time

NEW YORK (UPI) - Building a cut-and-assemble toy is no job for the night before Christmas. I know. With the proper amount of humility, some false starts and fumbles and a misalignment or two, I recently became the builder-owner of a slightly lopsided Japanese pagoda.

My first attempt at a replica of the famous 1,200-yearold pagoda at Kofuku-ji near the ancient Japanese capital of Nara took 32 hours of cutting, bending and pasting. It used a third of a bottle of glue, six X-acto knife blades, some slightly strained domestic relations

and a lot of patience. The 30-inch-tall replica is part of the "World at Your Feet" model book series (Perigee Books \$8.95 each). The series was introduced several years ago with a model of the Empire State Building, which my brother built during a particularly slow college semester. Its companion series, "World on the Move," features

transportation models. The "World at Your Feet" series also offers the Brooklyn Bridge, the Chrysler Building, the Sears

Tower in Chicago, the Tower of London, London Bridge and the Taj Mahal. Similar cut-and-assemble books from other publishers include a Western frontier town and a New England village (Dover) and historic aircraft (Crown), among

others. They are sold in bookstores, stationers, card shops and variety stores. Jeanine Johnson of Putnam said. "Basically, any child

over 12 should be able to do them.' While my 5-year-old son showed interest, ever fascination, as the pagoda took shape on the kitchen table, these projects are not for small children. The models come in books of printed card stock. The pages must be separated, the pieces cut out - carefully with an X-acto knife and then folded, bent and glued into shape. The result should be a reasonably accurate scale model of whatever was on the cover of the book.

The pagoda required 238 pieces. The time the project took was spread over three weeks, including one late night, eight-hour session when three full stories out of Tools and materials required: An X-acto knife and spare No. 11 blades, readily available in stationery stores: a bottle of white glue, scissors, a metal straight edge, an old inkless ball point pen, a pencil and a book to

weight the parts while the glue dried. I also found I needed a cutting board, to save the kitchen table, toothpicks for applying glue and a clean cloth to wipe up mistakes and spills What I did not need were my 2- and 5-year-olds, whose fascination with the X-Acto knife, the glue bottle and

those little pieces of colored paper caused several anxious moments until I decided to work only after bedtime - theirs. The parts were clearly numbered, the instructions easy to follow and the diagrams comprehensible. A lot of tedious cutting of small parts accounted for

most of the time. One part, for example, has 64 mates. Fortunately, the book contains extras of some. Some of the cutting is quite intricate and takes a degree of manual dexterity. In a few instances, I found I could only approximate

the cuts and hope that nobody noticed. Fitting of parts and gluing must be done fairly exact-. Somewhere I missed an alignment mark, because the finished project leans slightly to one side. And some roof ornaments are a bit crooked.

But it does, as the book promises, look a bit like a famous pagoda, although my wife, a native of Japan, insists it appears more Thai than Japanese



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POPULAR CHRISTMAS CARD DESIGNS FOR 1982

By Gay Pauley

holiday greeting cards is stronger than ever this year. Industry sources say the reason is worldwide awareness of the crises in the Falklands, Poland,

the plea for conservation, for saving our environment as well as ourselves. Doves, globes and maps have captured early sales, say manufacturers of the more than 3 billion Christmas cards that will be bought this year. One design, by Fulbright scholar Heidi

Brandt, shows a rather rocky-looking boat full of animals. The messag 'Peace on Earth, to all turtles, elephants, whales, egrets, snail darters, lions, eagles, black footed ferrets, tangaroos, koala bears, timber wolves. Hawaiian tree snails, California redwoods, quelzal birds, polar bears and ingered species such as you and me and

American Artists Group, Inc., which annually reproduces fine art on its cards. Another from this company shows ar-tist Kermit Adler's dancing Santa with children of all nations circling the globe. Major Christmas card designs fall into three categories — the plea for peace, the "country" look full of nostalgia, and

Religious themes are perennially pop-ular, accounting today for about 30 per-cent of sales, says Hallmark, a major greeting card manufacturer. For Christmas 1982, the company offers more than

Wise Men and country church scenes. Country, or nostalgia, designs, embrace warmly-lighted home settings

(fireplace, food-bedecked dining tables) families decorating the tree, snow and Other popular designs incorporate

Publishers, believes the quality also has

member companies, continues to fight for maintenance of the current 20 cents for mailing. The cost of a first class letter went from 18 cents to 20 in Although the association "is not asking for a rollback, we want to keep the postal

Mrs. Forer said Christmas cards out-

sell all other greeting cards.

Of the 7 billion annual total, Valen-

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1982 Christmas cards

Traditional colors of Yule

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — with modern motifs, such snow scene, highlighted The hottest trend in Christ- as half moons wearing San- with gold foil leaves and a

mas gift wraps is a return ta stocking caps. solitary deer."
to traditional colors, says a 'New printing Brush says wraps spokesman for a leading techniques have opened a featuring phrases are in-

greens of the early '70s 'Foil gift wrap, for 'Season's Greetings' and have given way to brilliant reds and greens, 'says Bob Brush, senior product 'Foil gift wrap, for 'Season's Greetings' and 'Merry Christmas' formats, but also a new, more personal element.'

manager for Hallmark's a red background to create One example is a silver

designs are much more pattern features a silver brings special love to the

try home decor and the rebirth of interst in Vic-

Brush says today's foliage. Another popular message,

a dynamic design of winter and green paper with the

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powered micro-chip module, much the same as that in a digital watch, plays a

series of religious and secular Christmas songs, including "Silent Night" and "We Wish you a Merry Christmas."

The music starts when the card is

opened and stops when you close it. The card was developed by the Reproducta Co., of New York, a family-

owned business specializing in company

executive, said 20 continuous hours of play are guaranteed. Schulhof also said it

is not yet available through stores but a

box of six is \$35 in the American Express

Michael Schulhof, a company

call for world peace

things," said Hallmark - represent a

small but steady part of the market. One

of its designs is an "unfolder." As it

opens the snowflake design on the cover

Mrs. Forer showed a couple of cards

One of the \$3.50 novelties is a three-

dimension mold for a doggie bone. The

other, a card with catnip cookie cutter

lesigned for pets or pet owners.

wallpaper designs, he says.

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still find wrapping papers Angeles radio station.

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 On the dessert side you'll find cheesccake, chocolate On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!
Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.
Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 sm—3 om RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

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Toy makers have advice for buyers

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor If economy or tradition objects that can injure

prompts you to give eyes or become lodged in children hand-me-down throats. toys this Christmas, America's toy makers have a word of advice for either plastic suction cups

Don't do it if the recipients are under the age of three years and if the toys have lots of small parts. Used toys are too easy heating elements are apfor even small children to propriate for children over

tear apart — and perhaps swallow a small part or with adult supervision. swallow a small part or stuff it up their nose or into an ear.

Other tips from the New York-based Toy Manufacturers of America, whose requires boxes of caps in members make 90 percent this class to be labeled:

decorations sold in the young to understand this Choose toys appropriate for the child's age, interests or level of development. The age yourself if it will be yourself if it will be yourself to the will be yourself to the will be yourself it it will be yourself to the yourself to the will be yourself to the will be yourself to the will be yourself to the your recommendations on many exposed to their younger

toy boxes are based on brothers and sisters for research into those areas. whom it could be Spirit of Christmas Future

• For infants and dangerous. toddlers, avoid toys with . Periodically examine long strings or cords that toys for wear and tear. Enlong strings or corus that toys to wear and toys to wear the Spirit of Christyear, the Spirit of Christmas Future is personified although video arcades are
toys and models of popular, cords, loops or ribbons in toys are broken or by a jovial, imaginative enpopping up all over Asia. cribs or playpens where damaged. Fix those that children could become en-tangled. The cannot those that the cannot the c

looking for such words and tangled in wires and cords phrases as: "Non-toxic" left on the floor.

and-or "Flame retardant- . Don't leave toys flame resistant" on fabric exposed to the elements, products "washable- where rust and other hygienic materials" on potentially dangerous ding the video game craze. Traditional toys

are losing appeal HONG KONG (UPI) - States trends Toys that once elicited Some of this year's munications Inc., whose squeals of delight from hottest items in the United sophisticated new 5200 older children are losing States are licensed home video system is their appeal, say manufac- products such as Smurf, expected to entice many to turers in Hong Kong, the Garfield and Strawberry buy what financial analysts

Girls, learning ever ly parents, are asking for such great demand that nigh-fashion dolls with

kids want a computer

which lag behind United States.

celebrity and designer United States. names like Brooke Shields

Dolls now have to be \$15. When I was young, I and have doors and win- this year.

children under the ages of 7 or 8 still find traditional tovs fascinating - but cumb to fads. As a result, already saturated."

manufacturers say, sales With few exceptions, of expensive TV games and are reaching record heights as recession-hit parents are lured away

Toys that parents once Fishel Toys Ltd.

of the toys, games and tree "WARNING - do not use and other home indoors." Children too

"U.S. Approved" on elec-

ric toys.

• Avoid toys that shoot

· Arrow and dart sets

· Electric toys with

warning should not be

Nakamura.

Soft toys for young

Keep an especially close

of Pac-Man, the video of Pac-M children should have eyes eye on favorite toys—they and nose tightly secured— are more subject to use gobbled up a lion's share of troduced last year by A new ge and nose tightly secured — are more subject to use but not fastened in the and abuse than others.

Gaine pleasing share of gobbled up a lion's share of the arcade trade and now is the arcade trade and now is comparatively inexpensive controlled robots is also seams Quality stuffed toys

* Encourage children to the arcade trade and now is munching its way into these days are sewn with store toys after play and monophilar and store toys after play and living rooms across

**Some reflect the popularity of American Countiform of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera" of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open a "Soap opera" of the soap opera" of monofilament nylon or make sure they have conpolyester thread, both of venient and easily accessiwhich are stronger than ble storage areas. That's cotton. This information good insurance against may be found on the labels. falling over a roller skate. · Always read labels, for example, or getting

version is expected to be States, but aren't expected robots that have given such among this year's hottest to offer much competition a boost to Japanese in-Christmas items. The hardware and market for home video are software still comes mostly from Japan. Nakamura is widely

credited with mastermin-He founded Namco Ltd and says he is ''200 percent" astounded by the young industry's success. Pac-Man has swallowed since hitting the arcades less than two years ago. Man is made by the Atari

MASAYA NAKAMURA, FATHER OF PAC-MAN

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Gundam dominate the

A new generation of

division of Warner Com-By far the biggest seller innovation in family enter-

This year older is Steven Spielberg's space tainment since television. American kids want video creature, E.T., from the The advanced system games that pit them movie of the same name. offers graphics, color and The brown, wrinkled, controls similar to its arearlier to mimic their trensuch great demand that manufacturers are flying planeloads of them to the lighted States. including the popular Space Invaders, new games like Super "Any E.T. toy you put on more traditional games.
"Children grow older the shelf simply walks off like soccer and football

faster than they used to," by itself. It is so hot it is and, of course, Pac-Man sighed Willem Blaauw, a phenomenal," said an Other toy makers like oy maker for 30 years and exporter whose company Coleco, Mattel and Midway chairman of the annual sells an assortment of the Manufacturing are close Hong Kong Toy Fair, dolls at prices starting at behind. But analysts predict Atari's edge on the super sophisticated, they Today's children also market, combined with arhave to do everything - want wind-up cars that cade sales, will net the speak #panish laugh, cry. move by remote control company about \$2 billion wanted a motorcycle Now dows that open and close Pac-Man - Puckman in

like the real thing. Japan — gets its name "Children want as many from the Japanese "paku functions as possible, "said paku" — roughly "gobble Simon Lee of Gowell Intergobble." It was the national Co. "For simple brainchild of Nameo's older children quickly suc-function toys the market is Toru Iwatani, who says h was inspired by a case o mid-afternoon munchies. Its arcade family ha

Ms. Pac-Man and Supe

bears, inflatable clowns renewed popularity for toy home version of Namco's and dump trucks, remain guns, soldiers and other new total environment popular in Europe and military paraphenalia, par- auto racing simulator, other Western nations, ticularly in the United Pole Position.

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS (9:30pm-2:00am)

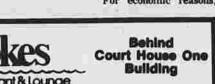
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battery operated toys are grown with the addition of "Mothers get tired of Pac-Man Nakamura hopes from traditional toys in the buying batteries," said they'll be available Jerry Fishel, owner of home cassette versions by Christmas 1983. enjoyed, such as teddy The manufacturers see Also in the future is a

(This Week's D.J."Jaming George") NO COVER SATURDAY-99¢ Well Drinks All Night







Advice

Mistress slowly masters passion for married man

overeaters, etc. I propose of Married Men Anonymous (MOMMA). Only a woman who has

suffered the tortures of being in love with a My lover was 44 and separated from his wife ultimatums - trying to then we met. No one ever forget with other men, the told me that a 40-year-old alcohol to numb the pain, woman could fall so the drugs, the pills, the nopelessly in love as to prayers - the thoughts of nake the passions of a self-destruction. teenager look like child's Have I missed anything. play The late dates, the girls? I'm far from olen hours, the afternoon recovered, but I'm still neetings, the phone calls, alive and I intend to stay the broken promises, the that way. My heart still

vaiting, the tears, the car that looks like his, or I've been through it all. memories.

Then came the guilt, the anger, the desperation, the

Adjust lifestyle to curb

absorption of cholesterol

DEAR GOING SANE: There is nothing new under the sun. A "Mistresses of was formed a few years ago, but if there are any active members today, I am MOMMAs, if you're alive and kicking, let me hear ake names, the endless skips a beat when I see a

Dear Abby

threats, the confrontations hear a song that stirs up daughter recently had her first baby. I was appalle But there were some I've moved, changed jobs to learn that her husband lovely times. The long and have an unlisted phone had taken pictures of her drives to out-of-the-way number. I'm determined during her labor, actually places, the mini- not to look back. If I sound delivering a baby boy! Is eymoons, the plans for as though I'm still hurting, nothing sacred anymore?

Your Health

Yes, there are other

labor, experiencing intense pain. And the pictures of

umbilical cord, is a beautiful sight. GOING SANE

GRANDMA: My thoughts are the same as your the knowledge and approval of the new mama it's strictly the business of the parents. Now let's hope that when the new baby

PITTSBURGH: Keep

highly unsaturated fish oil

as found in salmon and sar-

dines is said to have a good

DEAR DR: LAMB: Some time ago you wrote

an article about a 62-year-

were experiencing. When

lubricant but it was not the

need for the wife to use a

has been a revitalized experience in making love

casional



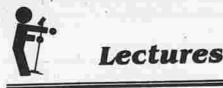
Art in glass

Donna M. Fitzgerald, chairman of the art department at Illing Junior High School, and a professional artist, will exhibit a collection Ded. 4 at the Art Center, Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.



Toyland" with music and puppets, Monday through e Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Philanderer" by George Bernard Shaw, opens Tuesday and runs through Dec. 19, nightly except

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Cinestudio — Cattle An-nie and Little Britches Fri-Sun 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30 with 9:30. - Dawn of the Dead On Golden Pond (PG) Fri and Sat midnight and Sat 9:20. — Blood Wed-Heidi's Song (G) Fri-Sun ding Sun 7:30 with A 12, 1:55, 3:45, 5:40. - Time Woman's Decision Sun Bandits (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, Eastwood — My Last Unicorn (G) Fri-Sun Favorite Year (PG) Fri 12:15, 1:55, 3:35, 5:15, 7, and Sat 7:15, 9; Sun 5, 7:15, 8:30, 10. — Tommy (R) Fri

Poor Richard's - My Favorite Year (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun Missionary (R) Fri and Sat 7, 8:45; Sun 1:15, 3, 7, 8:45. 1:40, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50, 12; 7, 8:45; Sun 1:15, 3, 7, 8:45.

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S to reduce cholesterol? I

am 63 years old and weigh 180 pounds. I've been

taking Atromid-S for the

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truggist included with my last prescription. It listed a

number of things that can be caused by Atromid-S,

caused fewer problems Of the incidence of heart at-medicines. Lorelco situation my wife and I course I can give up the tacks but it does not (probucol) is one and is Atromid-S but my decrease the death rate, reported to have a good cholesterol could runs Many questions have been cholesterol lowering around 276 and I unders- raised about it. That often effect. Then Colestid experience, which I am tand the normal is from 200 happens the longer the granules and Questran both sure she despised, I used a I have been trying to learned about it. eat but my count is still been used for years and and even more powerful

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Starr, the outlaw, tries to make a home to raise her two sons with her lodge husband. Fire-24 - T.V. Community College 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: 'Sphinx' A beaut

38 - M'A'S'H (57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinna

- CBS News - Barney Miller 25 - Noticiero Necional SIN 38 - Jeffersons - ABC News

7:00 P.M - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News - Soap - NCAA Basketball Report 14 - Yesteryear... 1942 Dick 16 - Sports Probe 20 40 - Alice

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- Rainbow Jackpo

ABOUT LOSING MY JOB!

5) - P.M. Magazine 9 - Apple Polishers 11 - MOVIE: Before and After 12 - 1982 Davis Cup Final: USA vs. France - Best Single

20 - Sosp

21 - Sports

40 - More Real People

8:00 P.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Oh! Heavenly Dog' A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own case Chevy Chase. Jane Seymour. Robert Mobley Rated PG. - Prime News

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lenovels en la cual Maria Elena del Hungo da a luz un hijo llegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadis conoce la historia haste que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se anovierte en doctor y se anovi vuelve con su propia familia Veronica Castro, Socorro Ave-lar, Humberto Zurita - Entertainment Tonight

(24) (57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists an-alyzing the week's news. 7:30 P.M. - You Asked For It - Family Foud Benny Hill Show - ESPN SportsCenter

fied planet and stumble upon a Simian society of high intellect. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, 1968. 16) - USA Friday Night Boxing Professional boxing from Olym-8:30 P.M. 5 - Carol Burnett and Friends (8) 40 - New Odd Couple Os-9 - Meet the Mayors (25) - 'Charytin' Programa musi

(25) - Cerventes 9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard 3 6 - Delles J.R. and Cliff Boss Hogg forms a phony insur-ance company. (60 min.)

5) - The Mery Show (8) 40 - Friday Night Boxing Tonight's program will feature coverage of Larry Holmes de-fending his crown against Randy Tex Cobb and a 10-round heavyweight bout be-

9 - New York Report 24 - Fairfield Co. Report 57 - Lawmakers Lawmakers report on the weekly activities of Congress.

9:30 P.M.

 NBA Baskethall: New Jersey at Phoenix
 NCAA Baskethall: UCLA at Brigham Young University - Pelicula: Fuerte Perdido - Mademe's Place

25 - Vanessa 57 - State We're In

3 6 - Falcon Crest

21) - Freeman Reports
22 30 - Remington Steele F
mington faces a case involvi
Army Intelligence (60 min.)

33 - MOVIE: 'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes' This spoof of horror movies calls itself The First Musical Disaster Comedy', Jack Riley, David Miller, George

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- Eyewitness News

(8) 30 40 - News

Feetival of Feith

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

Entertainment Tonight

(25) - Reporter 41

10:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'Rebels' Part 2 - Senny Hill Show 0 40 - Nightline D - Saturday Night (IB - Night Flight Tonight's programs are "Take Off," Beales Street Revue, The Swingers, "Discovery of the Week, "Video Artists," Dirt Band in Concert," This film follows the action dur-ing an international synthetic fuel conspiracy. George C. Scott, Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller, 1980. Rated R.

12:00 A.M.

8 40 - Last Word

- News

- Madame's Place

12:30 A.M.

Mission Impossible

- You Asked For It

- Star Trek

1:30 A.M. - America's Top Ten Independent Network MOVIE: Belle Starr Belle Starr, the outlaw, tries to make a home to raise her two sons 11:45 P.M. ©30 - MOVIE: The Baby Maker A young woman accepts the job of a ving birth to a child by the husband of a barren wife. Bar-bare Hersey, Scott Glenn, Jean-nie Berlin. 1970.

with her Indian husband. Eliza-beth Montgomery, Cliff Potts. Michael Cavanaugh. 1980. 38 - MOVIE: 'Lady from Shanghai' An, Irish sellor ac - MOVIE: 'Flash and Firece 1:45 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Ohl Heavenly. Dog' A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own case.

1:00 A.M. Sally Struthers: World of

- Entertainment Tonight - Despedida

12 - 1962 Davis Cup Final:
USA vs. France - 2nd Best
Single Matches A or B
14 - MOVIE: Cutters Way' A
bitter Vietnam veteran draws
his wife and his only friend into
an obsessive mission to un-2:00 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off - Soul Train an obsessive mission to un-cover a murderer, John Heard, Jeff Bridges, Lisa Eichorn, 1981, Rated R. MOVIE: 'A Walk on the Wild Side' A Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find the girl he loved. Laurence Harvey, Jane Fonda 1962. 9 - Joe Franklin Show 2:30 A.M.

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

(5) - MOVIE: Letter from an Unknown Woman' Infatuated with a chaming planiat, a woman continues to love him through the years, although he only uses her for his own advantage. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan, 1948

3:30 A.M. Ginger Rogers. 1935

(II) - MOVIE: A Gift for Heidi'
The story of a young girl's advenures colorfully set in the Swiss Alps. Sandy Descher.
Douglas Fowley. 1962

(II) - Prime News

(III) - MOVIE: A Gift for Heidi'
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The story of a 12-year-old girl
whose father brings her to London from Bombay to enter a

Four school for girls.

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TV Channels

MOVIE: 'The

WNEW New York, NY WTNH New Haven, CT New York, NY WPIX New York, NY Sports Network HBO USA **Home Box Office USA Network** Hartford, CT Waterbury, CT CNN

Springfield, MA Cinemax CINEMAX Hartford, CT Hartford, CT Spotlight Boston, MA Springfield, MA Springfield, MA SPOTLIGHT

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Your Birthday

November 27, 1882
If you have some special talent, such as artistic, writing or musical ability, take steps to develop it this coming year. Proper use of your gifts could lead to a bright future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) It's important to keep a tight reign on your purse today, or your expenditures could get out of hand. Put a limit on your spending and stick to it. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station,

\$2 for the NEW Astro-Gra

Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romantic combina-tions and compatibilities for all

signs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Try to keep outsiders out of family affairs today. Their input could create unnecessary problems. This may be especially the same of the

concerned.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be philosophical in your dealings today. There's a chance
you might take seriously things
others say which would normally never bother you.
ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Timing is very important today.

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If you press too hard to get something where the conditions are not right, you could go backward instead of forward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Even the info your way of doing

Even though your way of doing things today may be better than that of your peers, you might have difficulty convincing them. Be prepared to make conversions.

concessions.
ARIES (March 21-April 18)
Unies you plan your moves
carefully today there's a possibility you'll make things harder
for yourself than they should
be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Something could develop today where you may feel impelled to side with one friend

against another. Instead of tak-ing a position, try to be the

arbitrator.
GERRINI (May 21-June 20) Do nothing which could alienate you from others today in trying to reach your objectives or fulfill your ambitions. Be tactful.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you encounter someone today who holds strong views opposed to yours, try to skirt the issues which could fan

flames. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normal-by you are rather cautious in financial areas, but today the opposite could be true. Subdue

opposite could be true. Subdue extravagant urges. Take care to protect your resources. VINGO (Asg. 23-8ept. 22) If you and your mate have a misunderstanding today, it's best that neither of you bring it up in front of others. Settle things behind closed doors. LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not likely to work too well today if you have to operate under last-minute pressure. Don't let what needs doing gather dust and pile up on you.

Christmas club payments help you wrap-up last yuletide's remaining bills.

BRIDGE

Defense should also count

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Counting is not solely declarer's province. Defenders can count with success if they work on their arithme-

weak even for a weak jump overcall and its major effect was to keep North and South

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out of an impossible three out of an impossible three no-trump.

They barely got to five diamonds, but they did get there. East won his ace of spades over dummy's king and continued the suit.

South ruffed and quickly played the ace and king of trumps and ace-king-queen of hearts. Then he led a third trump.

South had no hearts or spades so that a heart of spade lead would give that dreaded ruff and discard.

So East led the four of clubs. South played the nine and brought in the whole club suit.

East should have counted South's complete hand. He had shown exactly one spade, three hearts and five diamonds leaving him with four clubs East could then give the ruff and discard safely and the defense would score a club trick and a prof-

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the Americans, but it was nothing . music especially, was tremendous. lined the Moscow streets. Consumer goods are in short supply in the Soviet Union and when a store is primary purposes of the Friendship luck in making contacts with in-

was on the recent Friendship

were busy taking the Revolution Day posters down from the G.U.M.

buildings that Tuesday morning we

visited. It took large cranes to get

We poked our heads into G.U.M.

and found it to be completely unlike

G. Fox - or any other American

either side, are booths selling everything from fur hats to food to

machine which serves juice, but in-

some of the banners down.

building and other downtown you selected.

common for Americans shopping in raid in 1941.

Herald Reporter

PWP meets Wednesday

About Town

stocked with something desirable, Force trip.

Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shop-Rite community hall, East Middle Turn-Any single person with at least one living child is eligible to join. For information, call 646-8643.

Students collect food

Members of the Manchester High School student council led by Bob Gronda, Frank Hacker and Teri Berzenski, have collected 3,050 cans of food, \$290.93 and three turkeys for distribution by the Manchester Area The winning homeroom in the competition surrounding the collection was room A16, under teacher Penny Dalenta. This room collected 1,017 cans of food.

AARP meets Wednesday

Connecticut Northeast chapter AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus A program of Christmas carols and holiday songs is scheduled under the direction of Ida Cormier, Soloists are Rita Bowler and Beatrice Maher. Mary Ann and Robert Green are in charge refreshments. Guests are welcome.

Libraries change policy

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When the Americans filed into the ly acted as impromptu translators.

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have little in common

along Gorky Street, Moscow's Fifth

Avenue - frequently is not available

Making a purchase inside one of these stores is a complicated opera-

tion. To buy something, you have to

item, another (usually at the far end

receipt, then a third line to

exchange the receipt for the item

We were told that many Russian

workers, especially the women, who

duck out of work for long stretches

of time during the day to buy

famous Bolshoi Theater (Bolshoi, in

Russian means big) to see

Soviet, U.S. stores

in a series by Paul Hendrie, a is seen in the store windows - even

G.U.M. department store. Workers of the store) to pay and get a

stories and several wings has a cen-tral hallway. Off the hallway, on culture when they visited the

boots to clothing. There is a vending machine which serves juice, but inOnegin." The magnificent Bolshoi

stead of dispensing paper cups, building, with five tiers and a there is one glass by the machine capacity of more than 2,000, was

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next customer to use. It was quite in 1856 and restored after a Nazi air

G.U.M. to be approached by Even those among us who freely

Russians offering black market admitted our ignorance about what trades. is good and bad in opera were im-G.U.M. may have seemed alien to pressed by the performance. The

> The UNICO car raffle drawing for the 1983 Lincoln Town Car four door is set for Friday at 10 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The cash bar will open at 8 p.m. with dancing to the music of Paul Landerman Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit UNICO charities.

two superpowers.

outside were approaching them to

learned that most of the tickets at

the opera are reserved for tourists

and big wigs. Ordinary people pick

street or purchase last minute stan-

ding room tickets. The standees

wait in the hallways until just before

the rear of the boxes where they

stand or - if lucky - occupy a va-

itiate conversations with Russians

ding in line during intermission at

the tables where champagne, candy

and sour Russian beer were sold.

hurdled with gestures, smiles and exchanges of small gifts. The

Friendship Force ambassadors had

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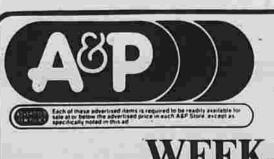
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Open house scheduled

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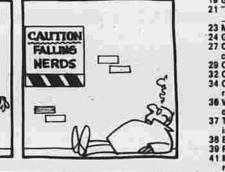
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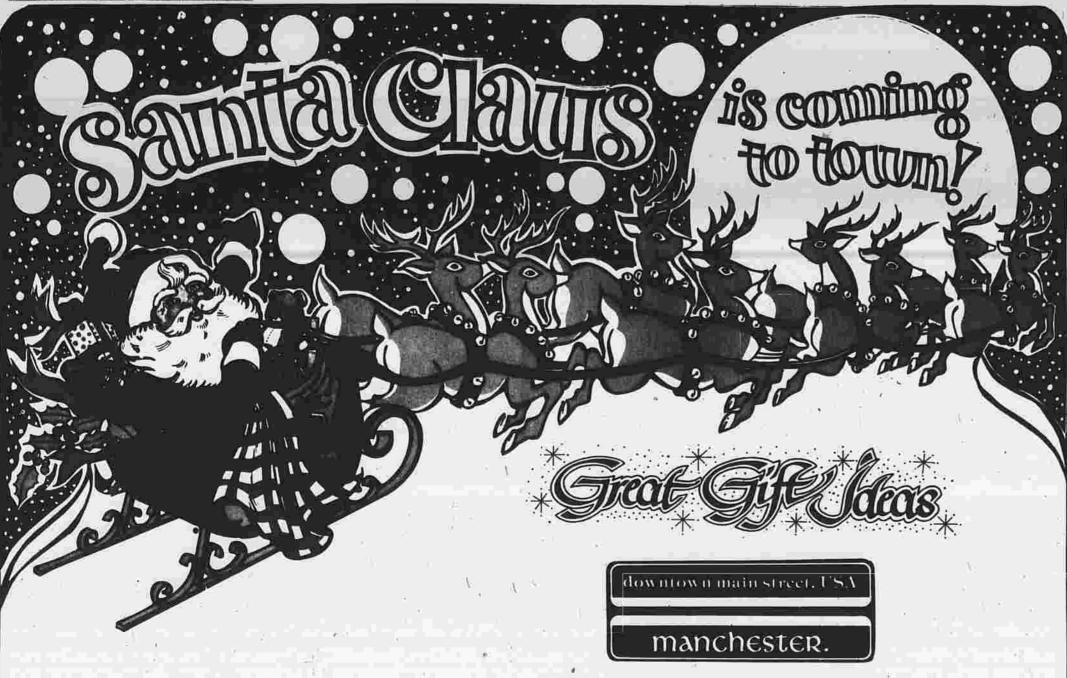
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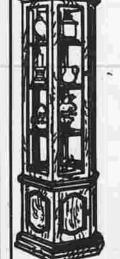
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IN PITCHING for stockholder support, the Finkelstein group fired off a letter titled: "Is anybody minding the store?" In it, the group — called the Chock Full O'Nuts Committee for New Management — talked of a plan to revitalize the company.

Among the chief ingredients: (1) To begin a national search for a new chief executive; (2) to modernize and overhaul Chock's restaurant operations, which lost over \$825,000 last year. (3) to license the Chock name to dis-tributors of other food products and (4) to increase efforts to realize the value of the company's appealing real estate assets.

The outcome of the struggle for control of Chock is anybody's guess. Finkelstein himself is not beyond attack and Chock's management has gone on the offensive by pointing to his high '81 income (\$579,427) in the face of sharp losses at Struthers Wells and mediocre results of other Finkelstein interests.

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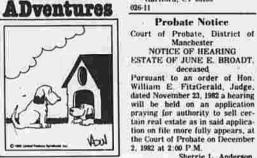
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