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Forecast for 1984: 'Year of the yawn'

showing of Corporate America — a sizzling gain of over 28 percent in pre-tax profits — will undoubtedly fire up the enthusiasm of the nation's economists. And so the '84 economic forecasts you'll be bombarded with over the next five to six weeks are likely to carry a rosier glow to them on the theory that the economy's got a lot more muscle than originally thought. A dissenting voice — and a respected one is David Jones, the 45-year-old chief economist of Aubry G. Lanston & Co., a New York dealer in governmen

His view: It'll be

• The consumer (two-thirds of the economy) has shot his wad. Interest rates, contrary to general expectations

will remain high - around current levels - for all of The implications of all of this, as Jones sees it: Unemployment, now at 8.8 percent, will head

back up to about 9 percent, creating a jobless force of • It will be tough to get a good raise, as '84 wage

gains figure to run a puny 5 percent. The stock market won't be any great shakes next year, with the Dow — at its highest level — hovering around the 1,250-1,350 range.

 The housing market will be a dud in '84 — a reflection of continuing high interest rates. • Gold will continue to fall in price. It'll be the Dan Dorfman

safe haven for frightened foreign capital.

for a peppy economy for the balance of '83.

credit from the Federal Reserve and tax cuts.

New York and Irving Trust - Jones figures we're in

But then he sees the consumer running out of gas.

The consumer held off buying during the recession,

creating pent-up demand for things like autos, homes

and appliances. And so in '83 he went on a buying

spree, aided, explains Jones, by a period of easier

But even with it all, the consumer had to dig deeply

nto his savings to satisfy his demands - shrinking his

percent this past September. (The normal savings

savings rate, as a percentage of income, to a low 41/2

over the lot - but the consensus is they're are headed Columnist

lower. One of the chief arguments is that growing profits will help foot the corporate bill for new plants and equipment. And so less business borrowing will take the pressure off rates - ruling out a clash for funds between Uncle Sam and the corporate world.

Jones doesn't see it this way. He figures rates will drop a bit in the first half — about a percent (or 100 basis points) — in the face of a slowing economy. But then he sees them going back up to about where they A practicing economist for 20 years — he's held positions in this context at both the Federal Reserve in are now by year-end in the face of heavy governmen

borrowings to finance the big budget deficit the sees it

personal income was up 1.2 percent in October - but

overall consumer spending for the month rose only 0.5 percent. This suggests consumers are already at work to replace their depleted savings — which Jones

FORECASTS on the course of interest rates run all

estimates are now around 51/2 percent.

about \$190 billion for fiscal '84.) "That's where I separate from the rest of the crowd," Jones tells me; "the government won't get

A budget deficit normally declines in an economic recovery and makes room for private borrowing but not this time, says Jones. The chief reasons: The Reagan tax cuts, which, in effect, lowers government reserves, and rising defense spending. And that means that business won't take fisks at high rates. To reach 5.3 percent, he says, you'd have to see the prime rate (the bank's best lending rate to its most victim of a double whammy: low inflation and its replacement by the dollar (because of high rates) as a liready done his thing," Example: Consumer is 11 percent). And you'd have to see the rate on

long-term corporate bonds fall in the same period

BUT NEITHER is possible, Jones reiterates because government borrowings will be too great. And so his scenario for suggesting a reversal of '83 economic strength to '84 economic weakness. Against this background, though, there is a piece of good news, says Jones. Inflation will stay low because of a weak recovery, a tougher corporate stand against (which hurts our exports) because there'll be very little money available to help finance the growth of the

less-developed countries. A big question: Who's to say Fed chairman Paul Volcker won't ease up on the money supply again to ensure a more robust economic recovery in '84 than

Because, he replies, Vocker wants to be remem pered as the man who won the fight against inflation; he wants four to five years of moderate growth rather than one or two years of boom, followed by a bust. And

If there are any doubters, Jones says, all they have between last May and July. It was the ealiest such action on the part of a Fed chairman in this stage of ar guts to be tough.

Our man, Jones, it should be emphasized, isn't will fail to live up to general expections.

Cabbage Patch Kids catching chartered flights from Orient

Coleco Industries has been "inundated" with telephone calls about the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and forced to charter flights of the dolls from the Orient and step up production to meet the "frantic" consumer demand, a company spokeswoman said.

'We are simply inundated with calls daily from consumers and the news media," Coleco spokeswoman Barbara C. Wruck said Monday. We have significantly increased our production capacity for the Cabbage Patch Kids and by Dec. 31 we will have shipped in excess of 2.5 million kids. In an effort to meet demand the company is chartering planes from the Orient, where the dolls are made, to Amsterdam, N.Y. where they undergo a quality control checkout before being

retailers daily, said Ms. Wruck. CONSUMERS AROUND the country have been camping out in front of department stores, hours snatch up the limited supply of the supply in spite of efforts by Coleco

The consumer stampedes at department stores around the country for the dolls are "unfortunate," Ms. Wruck said.

'It's incongruous that the Cabbage Patch Kids that have been designed to elicit warmth, feelings of love and affection could be associated with the extreme be havior that has been exhibited," The pudgy creatures causing all

the excitement are about 15 inches high, come with a birth certificate and adoption papers, disposable diapers and individualized facial features shaped by computer. The wholesale price for the dolls is \$18.50 and they regularly sell for

IN BLOOMFIELD more than 500 people lined outside Zayre where two local policemen were hired to hand out tickets for the 150 dolls

"They were grown up people acting like kids," said one observer. 'It was ridiculous. People were obnoxious." In East Hartford, Zayre sold its 186 dolls in 20 daughter got hold of two dolls shu one was knocked from her hand

Hundreds of people in Augusta

Maine, battled in the aisles of a

the 100 dolls. "They weren't acting like adults, maniacs," said Margaret Cote, of Manchester, Maine, after fighting a losing battle for one of the 10 dolls. "I've never seen anything

COLECO HAD NOT expected the frenzy the dolls would gener ate, said Ms. Wruck.

"The consumer demand is an unprecedented demand. Every year there are hot items difficult to get at Christmas but retailers have never experienced anything like this," she said. "It is the nature of the demand that is so overwhelm ing. The consumers are almost

"We are hoping to get as much of the product out there as soon as possible so everyone can have one No one in their wildest dreams "It was bedlam. Everybody was could have imagined this huge



partment stores as hundreds of people. the dollmarket this holiday season, were some waiting at the doors for hours,

Damage to reputation won't be so easily healed

GM can win suit, chairman says

Ry Micheline Maynard United Press International

Chairman Roger Smith says the unprecedented \$4 million govern ment lawsuit over alleged defects in 1.1 million 1980 X-cars but that GM's reputation and its employees have been severely damaged. The Justice Department charged in the suit GM knew of braking defects in 1.1 million 1980 X-car models but introduced them anyway. It seeks recall of all the cars and fines against GM. "I'm convinced we will win the case. But even if we do - look at all

DETROIT - General Motors

the harm it's done," Smith said. He cited damage to GM's reputation as well as recent temporary layoffs of workers who build the now slow-selling X-car models. "It's too bad there isn't some way somebody can be made to pay some responsibility for actions. can tell you this - if you and I ever the judge finds against us, we'd have to pay," Smith said. filed because of "extreme pres-

General Motors Chairman Roger Snith predicted Monday 14 million cars and trucks will be sold in 1984,

Smith acknowledged the automaker benefited from the release

of documents supporting GM's
maker benefited from the release
contention it did not knowingly

But there is "no way you can government."

government's lawsuit, Smith said. The chairman of the world's largest automaker predicted the istry will sell 10.5 million cars in the United States next year, and 3.5 million trucks. The 14 million total would be just under the 14.15

The Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, rage of

million sold in 1979. The industry's record was set in 1978, when 11.11 million cars and 4.31 million trucks were sold for a

Next year GM plans to import Isuzu and Suzuki subcompacts from Japan to be sold by Chevrolet dealers. The Japanese and U.S. governments recently negotiated an increase in quotas on Japanese cars to 1.85 million from the current 1.68 million.

GM hoped to bring over 300,000 total subcompacts, but reports have said the Japanese government will only allot the automaker between 30,000 to 35,000 cars out of UPI photo the additional 120,000 imports.

> This figure would "not nearly" there is a minimum figure below which the firm will not promote and advertise a new car. He said a final decision on the GM imports

the best performance since the boom years of the late sure from an outside source" that

Ultralight aircraft firm waits to take off

Test pilot Stephen G. Welper market of \$60 million to \$70 million. and paying \$500 for training — can plummetted into the trees in the The company hopes a public stock lift the craft off his car and foothills of the Mohawk Trail last offering will help provide capital spring and died, ringing what some needed to grab a bigger market than an hour. thought was the death bell for a share. But six months later, Aerodyne desk, cluttered with stock pam-

business just taxiing before Airport. "We expect to be one of the top ing a test of one of Aerodyne's market in a short period of time."

Last year Aerodyne doubled its The operator - after buying the "It's sort of like being in a balloon, all very upset."

Petterssen, 43, sat behind his

Systems Inc. is still in business, phlets and engineering diagrams, and has its sights set on what some in a converted airplane hangar at say are great possibilities of a the out-of-the-way Turners Falls Outside, engineers were ready-

three companies in the ultralight ultralights, which look like a hang glider with an engine strapped to said Aerodyne President Bernt the front and a plastic seat underneath.

and paying \$500 for training - can control. With the ultralight you have total control " assemble it in an open field in less One good yank on a pull cord recreation, left a communications

should start the 35-horse power engine before the operator slips on a helmet, checks the parachute and straps into the open seat. Using foot controls and two levers to control speed and direction, the ultralight is airborne within 500 feet, cruising as high as instead bought the company in 1981 and moved it to the small western 10,000 feet and as fast as 63 mph for

up to 100 miles. "You feel like you're floating along the field," Petterssen said.

Petterssen, a licensed pilot who used to fly single engine planes for

firm he started in Boston to get into While originally planning to become a dealer for a Connecticut company making what was then called the "Humbug," Petterssen Massachusetts town of Montague, "It was very, very sad," Pet-"It was very unfortunate. We were

Two states in New England lag behind rest

United Press International

the objects of near riots at severalde- scrambled to purchase the dolls

The New England economy lagged noticably behind. Rhode Island and Maine, tions of its workforce.

quarters of 1983 Maine jobless rate fell from 9.8 IN MAINE, an economic

> 1 point to 9.4 percent in that recovery earlier in the year was time, compared with a decline completely contrary to the from 7.9 percent to 6.6 percent pattern established in Rhode Though Rhode Island's unem- Non-manufacturing, led by

ployment numbers have im- retail trade, provided the most proved dramatically, Fleet Na- good news. Manufacturing tional Bank economist Gary L. lagged and transportation Ciminero said declines in the equipment — the strong suit in state labor force were as much Rhode Island — performed responsible for the change as poorly in Maine. employment gains. Seven of every 10 workers in Central Maine Power Co. said the state are employed in total non-agricultural employ-

non-manufacturing, which re- ment actually decreased in the mained nearly stagnant first and second quarters when through the first three quarters. compared to the same periods "Though this sector typically of 1982. shows only minor cyclical ac- That pattern was reversed in celeration during the early the third quarter, when there stages of a recovery, the state's were 3.7 percent more jobs in performance has been dis- Maine than there were for the tinctly sub-par," Ciminero same quarter of last year. wrote in an analysis prepared Spellman said more increases for a recent meeting of the New were expected through the rest England Economic Project. of the year and Maine should He said some of the problem gain 12,000 jobs by the end of could be attributed to strikes, 1984.

vided the largest

strong position through the past MANUFACTURING in recession and early stages of Rhode Island is saddled with recovery, but two states have several problems, the largest of which may be the concentrathough still outperforming the Jewlery and silverware pronation as a whole, have not been vided 18 percent of the state's in as superior a position as the manufacturing employment, while textiles supplies another 9

Both states have also made percent. Neither industry has substantial gains against unem- provided much of a boost, ployment through he first three though both are forecast to quarters of 1983. improve next year.
Rhode Island unemployment Manufacturing employment dropped from 10.1 percent to 7.4 has improved overall, with the percent between the first and help of healthy gains in some third quarters of the year, other industries, most notably according to figures compiled transportation equipment.

percent to 8 percent in the same index compiled by state officials jumped impressively the third quarter. Much of the THE NATIONAL rate fell just mix that influenced a slower

Richard Spellman of the

Manchester football had greatest of years

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Gifts from the kitchen can sweeten Christmas

Accused man gets 41/2 years

Partly cloudy tonight; partly sunny Thursday
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Hatther Herald

Shuttle crew keeps busy testing various materials

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Spacelab scientists switched today from grueling space sickness experiments mixing, cooling and welding glass and metals in tests that ics and computer industries.
Since liftoff Monday of the shuttle Columbia and the \$1 billion space station nestled in the ship's cargo bay, the record ing a rigorous series of drops spins and electric shocks to study the relationship between the delicate inner ear balancing system and space motion

Today, the third day of the longest, busiest and most expensive space science mission to date, the focus shifted to the materials science and atmospheric physics portions of the 72 tests scheduled for the nine-day flight that ends Dec. 7 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Veteran commander John Young and his "red team" of Robert Parker and West German Ulf Merbold and co-pilot Brewster Shaw and his "blue team" of Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg switched shifts every 12 hours to keep the experiments going round the Comments from Lichtenberg

indicated he was suffering from the space sickness that afflicts some 40 percent of space crews for the first few days of flight. The crew has been so busy that the banter and sight-seeing comments typical of past shu tle flights have been replaced

By James P. Sacks

Redwood Farms subdivision res-

ident State Sen Carl A Zinsser

t-Manchester, today charged that

been responsive in providing a

comprehensive estimate on the

cost of hooking up the 106 homes in

the subdivision to the town water

Zinsser said the homeowners

distribution system from an estate

tied up in litigation as well as the

cost of laying pipe for the connec-

tion. In spite of "cooperative"

Herald Reporter



Mission Specialist Byron Lichtenberg wears a mask as he performs an experiment to test motion sickness.

By J. Paul Wyatt Inited Press International STARKE, Fla. - Murderer Robert A. Sullivan, at "peace with himself" after 10 years on death row, was executed in Florida's electric chair today despite a rare plea for mercy from Pope John Sullivan, who had spent more time on death row than any inmate n the country, was put to death in the three-legged oaken electric chair that has now killed 198 He became the ninth person executed in the United States and the second in Florida since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. The 36-year-old pudgy college drop-out ate a final meal of siroling steak, french fries and fresh strawberries at 6 a.m. and was then given last rites by Father ROBERT SULLIVAN Gov. Bob Graham refused to grant a last-minute reprieve des-Sullivan life should be spared for "humanitarian reasons." The pope's request was based on the church's stand against capital punishment, not on factors of the Sullivan's attorneys, in a last-

should be halted on the grounds of

But the appeal was turned down

Shortly after dawn today, about

The increase approved Tuesday

General Manager Steven R.

Werbner said the administration is

Weiss was out of town and

Public Works Director George

\$60,000 and \$80,000 to lay the 1,400

system from the estate of the late

George Koppleman, who state

ASSISTANT MANCHESTER

'cruel and unusal punishment.

merit." the court said.

... "at peace" the lime-green Florida State

Inmate executed

after appeal fails

Prison, carrying signs which read "Stop Legal Murder," "It's still lynching" and "Love Thy Sullivan told his lawyers and four ministers Tuesday night he was "not afraid" to die in "Old ditch effort, filed legal papers with the Florida Supreme Court early today contending the execution Sparky," the grim nickname in-, mates have given the electric

against his will but with forgiveness in his heart for the murder the Rev. Joe Engle said today "He's composed. He is at peace

system and whose estate may be

and do what they can for those

A committee of residents of the

Redwood Farms subdivision will

meet Friday night to discuss the

water situation in the subdivision

Zinsser said. The receiver, John

Treatment and Service Co. of

Stafford Springs, will be asked to

A letter reiterating the request

for the estimate will be sent to the

what government is for.'

bankrupt.

priests and a friend in a prison visiting area Tuesday night. The group talked for four hours, spending much of the time praying and reading the Bible. "It was an upbeat scene," Engle said. "It was a loving thing between people who care about One of the priests, Robert Boyle remained with Sullivan, praying, hrough the night. Sullivan's last chance for a stay was in the federal courts Tuesday

in the nation, met with Engle, one of his lawyers, three Catholic

A majority of the 12 judges of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta voted against the stay as did the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court handed down a 7-2 ruling with Chief Justice Warren Burger writing a separate

statement upholding the majority The burly, 36-year-old college dropout and adopted son of Harvard-educated surgeon, was condemned for the 1973 executionmotel manager Donald Schmidt person executed in the United

since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976 was Jimmy Lee Gray, 34, in the Mississippi gas chamber Sept. 1 for the murder of a 3-year-old gir Throughout his five-day trial and 10 years on death row, Sullivan has naintained his innocence. He and Reid McLaughlin, who testified against Sullivan and has since been paroled, were accused of abducting Schmidt in April 1973 during a robbery at the Howard Johnson's at Homestead, south of

Saving lace?

Zinsser is also angry that the NORTH PLATTE, Neb town did not become the receiver pair of bootlaces saved three duck hunters stranded in Nefor the L&M Water Co, when it was asked to by the DPUC after braska's first blizzard of the "I think the town has an obligation to take over that system They were trapped in a ca people." Zinsser said. "That's meant the heater could not be

> Lee Kinnersley removed hi bootlaces and wrapped the around the engine pulleys for

nakeshift fan belt The improvised fan be worked well enough to keep them warm through the night engine about 20 minutes ever hour to keep warm, clearing prevent carbon monoxide p soning and from the front of the

Kidnapped beer baron freed after police raid

Zinsser hits town's handling of water dispute

continue pumping water.

rate increase alone was around 200 issue

surveyed before any action is said today.

must pay a \$9.20 monthly sur- could be the first of many, he said.

"It's up to the majority to decide still investigating the situation. "I

what they want to do," Zinsser just don't know the timetable," of

said. He said homeowners will be providing an estimate. Werbner

that endangers its continued oper- Kandra says it will cost between

In addition, the distribution feet of pipe for the connection. But

system cannot provide fire protec- no estimate has been provided on

tion, which the town could if the how much it would cost to buy the

connection as a long-term solution officials say neglected and mis-because of the fire protection managed the Redwood Farms

police and other authorities who blackout demanded by the kid-

ordered receivership and is unavailable for comment.

percent. In addition, homeowners

charge refundable after two years.

in effect loaning the company

money to ensure that it can

L&M is currently in a court-

system was connected to the water

supply. Zinsser said he favors the

ation, accordsing to engineers.

United Press International

AMSTERDAM. Netherlands -Police stormed an isolated ware-house today and freed beer baron Freddie Heineken and his chauffeur from 21 days of captivity at the hands of a kidnap gang. Police said 13 men and women were captured in Amsterdam and most of a multi-million dollar

ransom was recovered after the 'perfectly conducted police raid' on the warehouse in a timberyard a few miles outside the city. Heineken, a confidant of the Dutch royal family and reportedly the richest man in the Netherlands, was found handcuffed and chained on a bare mattress with his driver, Ab Doderer, in a separate "cell" nearby, said Chief

Inspector Kees Sietsma. No one was hurt in the police raid, Sietsma said, and both men were declared in good health by a doctor and psychiatrist who examined them immediately after their sudden release.

Heineken and Mr. Doderer were freed from their ordeal during the

not been forthcoming.

the town administration has not the L&M system and continue to be

want an estimate in writing that back taxes. Residents would be

includes the cost of buying the assessed by the town for the

ager Robert B. Weiss and petitions combination rate increase and

to the administration requesting refundable sur harge designed to

Subdivision residents need to

know the costs they are facing

before they can decide whethe

they want to hook up to the

served by the private company.

Manchester water supply or repair

He said Manchester probably

cents on the dollar" on L&M's

could buy the system if it paid "25

debts, which total about \$20,000

acquisition and the hookup.

About \$7,000 is owed to the town in

MEANWHILE, the state Depart-

ment of Public Utility Control

Tuesday granted the receiver a

FREDDIE HEINEKEN ... in good health

eries spokeswoman Annalisse not want to put a price on Mr. from the kidnappers, police de-Zitterstein. from the kidnappers, police de-cided early Wednesday to mount "We are extremely grateful to

carried out the action to free them nappers throughout the threeso well," Miss Zitterstein said. She week drama, gave a detailed said both men were in good health, account of their search and the "but obviously they need some negotiations with the kidnappers.
Police knew for some time that

and newspaper reports said the kidnappers had made ransom outside the city-center headquardemands of up to \$12 million. Brewery spokesman Jan Capelle declined to disclose the size of the said.

money already had been "Human life is more important police raid," said Heineken Brew- than money," Capelle said "We do Police, who maintained a news

Three hooded gunmen seized the kidnappers were using the Heineken and his chauffer outside timbervard warehouse in an area his city center office Nov. 9, just known for its auto scrapyards but hours after he hosted a lunch for they delayed their rescue mission 100 police officers who successfully until they were certain both oiled an attempt to extort millions hostages were being held there, of dollars from his company.

He and Doderer were bundled "A raid could seriously have into an orange panel truck that was frustrated the case if both victims ound abandoned less than half an were not found to be present and

we did not know that for certain, The Heineken Breweries chair- he said. man's personal fortune is esti- The kidnappers made their mated at more than \$480 million ransom demand soon after they ters of the worlds fourth-largest

ransom that ran into millions of Arrangements to pay the ranguilders but police said most of the som were frustrated by pressmen keeping a watch on Heineken's money was handed over.

When nothing more was heard their rescue mission, he said.

dows covered, arrived at the beer baron's luxury beachfront home shortly after 10 a.m. today. Officials refused to say whether Heineken was in the car but a few moments later the flag of the was raised outside his Noordwijk house for the first time in three weeks. ****************

Three cars, one with the win-

Inside Today 24 pages, 4 sections

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring caples of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Heat Treating Co. in downtown Providence, injuring at least eight people and flattening one car parked near the building, officials

8 injured

in blast

A hospital spokeswoman said three of the victims probably would be admitted, and that injuries ranged from smoke inhalation to fractures.

to reduce the danger of a secon-dary blast, and Police Maj. William Clark said the problem was a 5-inch gas main running into the

Up to a dozen people were working inside the building and all were accounted for after the blast, though eight were taken to Rhode Island Hospital, officials said.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -

An explosion and fire this morning

blew out the front of the Schuber

Firemen said they were working

"That (the main) is our main concern right now," he said.

Media people give hints on how to break into the news

By James V. Healion United Press International

want to get your group's name in the paper, its message on the 6 o'clock news, or its story in a

Success starts with knowing the territory, what's in the newspaper, top the 6 o'clock news. Each newspaper and television station. each magazine, has its own

stained wretch or another pretty face will do, either. Their stuff is liable to wind up in an editor's round file. A live wire is preferable.

THE BEST TIME to call a television station? 10 a.m. to noon, said Dr. Ellen Rodman, director of corporate information services for NBC. After deadline is usually a better time for newspaper editors. Those were just a few observa-If you know a reporter that's ence on Access to Media for 250

Peopletalk

specialists in child and family care organizations in Connecticut. They have a message and want it from the government or the known, which is why such confer- private sector," he said. ences are arranged nationwide by he Department of Urban and Environmental Policy at Tufts of the skilled way it dealt with

AMONG THE MESSAGES was members arranged with Zigler one last June from Edward F. reporters in advance, insuring more substantial coverage. Development and Social Policy at Vale University. He said the It was suggested people read "Practical Publicity.! How to Boost Any Cause." published this family as a unit will survive the '80s but it needs help - money -

be some kind of response, either and written by David Tedone. Connecticut author: It tells how to get the job done The Bush center had no problem and it probably would have been in getting that message out becuse helpful to the expaserated president of a New Hampshire ski club. He had askd a local newspaper ence Zigler addressed. Staff reporter to do a story on an upcoming event the club was and other principals to meet with

"Sure, give me in a release," the reporter said. 'A release?" the skiler asked. "Yeah. No sweat."

year by Harvard Common Press to visit somebody else in the office. the insurance man would ask, "How about that story?" The reply where's the release? "Look, you clown," the skiler said one day, seething, "If you say that once more, I'm going to deck you. Why should I sign a legal release just for a news story? Drop

The reporter was referring to a typewritten statement listing gen-eral information about the club and the event - a release - and Each time the reporter came by the skiler was talking "release" in

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Partly sunny tolday in Connecticut

Partly sunny today, with highs around 45 to 50. Tonight partly

cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Wind westerly around 10 mph. Thursday

partly sunny. Highs 40 to 45. Northwest winds winds 10 to 15 mph

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 AM EST 12-1-83

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain will move

across the south Pacific coast, gradually changing to snow inland

over the Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with

skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures

include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 35

(57), Boston 30 (40), Chicago 16 (31) Cleveland 21 (34), Dallas 37

(67), Kansas City 20 (43), Little Rock 33 (53), Los Angeles 51 (64),

Miami 69 (80), Minneapolis 7 (27). New Orleans 51 (67). New York 30 (42), Phoenix 48 (70). San Francisco 45 (59). Seattle 31 (45), St. Louis

19 (42), Washington 28 (45)

(60), Denver 21 (51), Duluth 7 (24), Houston 47 (65), Jacksonville 41

FREEZING COLD MEN YORK

St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester

Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Brian Haley of 19 Hollister

Weather

Desirable bachelors

Sandra Bernhard, the actress who made her film debut in "The King of Comedy," picked America's 10 most desirable bachelors for the December Harper's Bazaar.

Topping the list was artist Robert Rauschenberg. "You might say genius," she said of him, but I just see a lonely guy painting a room. Some girl's got to see this and save him from the filled canvas." Her other choices were more predictable. The

rest of her desirable eligibles were Tom Cruise, Burt Reynolds, Richard Chamberlain, David Bowie, John Travolta, Tom Selleck, Warren Beatty, Eddie Murphy and Richard Gere.

Sleeping late

Debbie Allen has found that being versatile also means sometimes she can sleep late. Ms. Allen actress, dancer choreographer and star of TV's "Fame," just finished directing a video featuring

the kids from "Fame." "Directing is a natural next step for me," she said in an interview on WCBS-TV. New York, to air Thursday, "And it only makes me a little bit better, I think, on camera." She added, "(It certainly makes me know to tell the AD (assistan director), 'Don't you call me at 7:00, honey 'Cause you got four pages to shoot and I know you're not going to get to me 'till 11:00. So I'm sleeping 'till 10.'"

Now you know

The first execution by electrocution in the United States occurred Aug. 6, 1890, when William Kemmler was executed at Auburn Prison, Auburn, N.Y., for murder.



Princess at the ball

The Prince and Princess of Wales attended the Red Dragon Ball at London's Grosvenor House Hotel Tuesday. The ball is organized for the national trust funds. Here the Princess of Wales wearing an off the shoulder dress, talks to an unnamed woman at the ball.



Likes the exertion

President Reagan, describing his personal physical fitness program in a magazine article; brings as well as the health benefits he gets from frequent exercise. The 72-year-old president is shown doing some tree trimming.

Musical talent

Barry Manilow has established endowments in the music departments at six major universities in the United States and Canada in areas where he performs during world tours.

The endowments are part of a continuing endeavor by Manilow to recognize and encourage new musical talent. "It takes hard work and perseverance to make it through school, especially as a music student." Manilow said.
"I'm just glad to hopefully bring future music talent to the forefront." The endowments have been made to Northwestern University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Toronto, George Washington University, San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the University of outhern California.

Now that's cold!

U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., officiating over brief ceremony, Tuesday planted a Vermont lag in South Pole, Antarctica. Leahy joined a National Science Foundation expedition in praising the Americans who man S. installations there and cannot leave their pases for eight months at a time because of severe

weather conditions. The Vermont Democrat, a member of the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, said he planned the trip two years ago but broke his back. Whhile omplain about another Vermont winter as long

Glimpses

King Juan Carlos of Spain will receive an niversity on Dec. 7 ...

begin performances Dec. 20 ... "The Universal Story"

onorary doctor of laws degree from New York

Barbara Barrie is rehearsing for an off-Broadway musical, "A Backers' Audition," to Clive Hirschhorn has written a new movie book Thundering Herd, are touring the United

Today in history

obtain territorial concessions from Karelian front line posts. Finland. Here, looking like "hunch-

On Nov. 30,1939 the Russo-Finnish War backs" with knapsacks under their white started after the Soviet Union failed to coveralls, Finnish troops move up to

and it needs it soon. "There's got to

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Maine and New Hampshire Flurries north partly cloudy south with a chance of a flurry interior tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Mostly sunny Thursday with a chance of a flurry north. Highs 25 to 30 north Vermont: Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries north. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Variable

cloudiness Thursday. Cold with highs 30 to 35. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds decreasing to 10 to 20 knots tonight, becoming 15 to 25 knots and gusty again Thursday. Partly cloudy with visibility 5 miles or better through Thursday. Average wave heights decreasing to about I foot tonight.

Air quality The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across the state for Wednesday, and reported the same conditions statewide Tues-

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday Chance of showers or flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. High emperatures mostly in the lower 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s Sunday. Lows will be generally in the 20s Friday and Saturday and from the mid teens to the mid 20s Sunday.

Vermont: Dry Friday, Chance of flurries Saturday, Rain or snow Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows mainly 20s. Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries north and showers or flurries south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the teens and low 20s Friday and Saturday dropping into the single numbers north and teens

south Sunday. Highs near 30 north

near 20 north to near 30 south New Hampshire: Fair Friday Chance of flurries north and showers or flurries south Saturteens and low 20s Friday and Saturday dropping into the single Sunday, Highs near 30 north to near 40 south Friday cooling to

Weather radio

John Heard opens on Broadway in a revival of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 678 Play Four: 2522

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8889. Rhode Island daily: 7284. Rhode Island '4-47 Jackpot' 13-45-02-10; jackpot: \$30,784; Maine daily: 726. Vermont daily: 345.

precedes a frontal system.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo takenr at 4 a.m. EST shows

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Manchester In Brief

Smoking led to blaze

Town of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivos. plamed "unextinguished smoking materials" for a fire Tuesday morning in a house on Alice Drive Linda Galvin of 18 Alice Drive woke Tuesday a bout 9 a.m. to the smell of smoke. She wasted no time investigating, but climbed out her bedroom window and called the fire department. The reason: a reclining chair in the living room was on fire. Deputy Chief William D. Griffin said

ire damage was limited to the chair itself, the charred remains of which firefighters removed to the front lawn, and toe patch of wall-to-wall carpet it sat on: But the entire one-floor house suffered heavy smoke damage, Griffin said, and will need to be

horoughly cleaned and repainted. Griffin said the Galvins had a smoke detector but had dismantled it. If it had been in place and working, he said. Miss Galvin would have surely alerted firefighters in time to prevent the heavy smoke damage throughout the house. She was the only person home at the time of the

Caution urged on budgets

Town Department heads have been advised to se fiscally conservative in planning next year's budget and to plan to maintain the current level of

Specifically, they have been told to use a figure of 5 percent for increases in salaries and in budget items other than equipment. The admonitions are contained in a memorandum from Robert F. Huestis, budget and research officer. He said Tuesday the instruc ions he sent out for budget preparation are much like the ones distributed last year... Huestis expects to get the first budget reques y Jan 9, and the last by Jan 23.

Among the data given Department heads I assist in budget preparation are estimated price or fuel in the 1984/85 fiscal year. The estimates put the price of No. 2 fuel oil at 97 cents a gallon, diesel fuel at 96 cents, leaded regular gas at 97 cents, and unleaded regular gas A 3 percent increase is assumed for natural gas and 10 percent for electricity.

Access-road need seen

Downtown Coordinating Committee Chairwo man Betty Sullivan wants her organization to support an access road east of Main Street in plans for reconstruction of the downtown area. She canceled a meeting of her committee Tuesday when only three members showed up The committee was to have discussed the town's latest plan for the reconstruction of Main Street. She had planned to urge support for the planned access road.

She said she would write to Main Street merchants and property owners explaining the current plan and saying that the committee would keep the merchants abreast of progress on it. She said she would ask them not to jump to conclusions about the plan without having had ar opportunity to study it.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 10:07 a.m.

medical call, 359 Progress

Tuesday, 9:52 a.m.

Turnpike (Eighth

Tuesday, 10:07 a.m.

medical call, 369 Progress Drive (Paramedics)

Tuesday, 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, 2:09 p.m.

Hill St. (Paramedics)

medical call, 153 Cooper

alarm, St. Bartholomew's

Rectory (Town and

Tuesday, 5:21 p.m.

motor vehicle accident, 8

Parmedics)

Spruce St. (Town and

Wednesday, 7:57 a.m.

with hand lacerations, the

spokesman said. Mrs. Anderson was released

from the hospital briefly

Monday to attend the

funeral of her son, John

The younger Anderson, the eldest of three sons,

M. Anderson.

Pascal Lane (Town)

St. (Paramedics)

medical call, 149 Spruce

Manchester

Drive (Paramedics)

aloyees, the National Labor Relations Board said in a finding issued Tuesday. Moreover, said the federal labor The NLRB has refused to certify the poard, an investigation turned up sufficient grounds to require a hearing nify Crestfield-Fenwood from another on charges that management would have refused to negotiate a contract in labor-representation vote for one year. good faith if the health care employees The NLRB could, however, void the nion had won the election. Sept. 9 election results and require The decision Tuesday followed the ssuance last week by the NLRB of yet

Suspect in assault case

sentenced to 41/2 years

The third man involved insight and absolutely no faced robbery and unlawdegree robbery Oct. 27. In people like you." exchange, the state's at- According to police ac- two years at the Connecti

At Crestfield

the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing

ome of Manchester may have been

made impossible by firings and threats

of further dismissals, transfers, and

'unspecified reprisals" against em-

previous convictions on All three were origihreatening and criminal nally charged with firstmischief charges.

lawful restraint. The n an attempt to get a little. Street apartment after state's attorney dropped over \$100. said presiding—she refused to tell them—the other charges against Judge Lawrence C. Klac—where she had stored a—him in return for his plea-Code of Etiquette calls for the U.S. flag to fly half-

Nasuta was sentenced

last month to three years

at Cheshire after pleading

guilty to first-degree un

Cheshire.

On Memorial Day, the

another unfair labor practices com- Hartford Feb. 13. At the hearing, plaint against the management of the evidence will be taken by an adminis ursing home. The new charges derive trativbe law judge on all unfair labor practices charges against management and on the election challenges THE CHARGES found by NLRB

New complaint charges surveillance

from management's actions around

the time of an election Sept. 9, which

management won 67 to 58 over the New

England Health Care Employees Union. District 1199 Seven ballots out of investigators to raise "substantial and 132 cast by employees in the proposed material issues of fact" include a bargaining unit were challenged by the management prohibition on employees wearing union emblems, discussing the union at work, and posting or distributvote pending the resolution of the ingunion literature. Meanwhile, NLRB objections. Certification would indem-documents, allege, supervisory and proved benefits if the union were voted down, posted "anti-union" materials in the home, and "interrogated its emanother vote if it finds in favor of the ployees regarding their union member-

> those of other employees. Similar accusations were cited in an unfair labor practices complaint issued by the NLRB Aug. 23. John Sauter. deputy officer in charge of the Hartford NLRB office, said a formal order consolidating the hearings on all charges would probably be issued

Both nursing home officials and union organizers were unavailable for

The new charges are the latest round in a battle between District 1199 and the management of the Vernon Street nursing home, which comprises wings of both full- and intermediate-care

IN ADDITION to its interrogations of employees and other practices, the new charges say management "created an impression among employees that their union activities were under surveillance", and said it could not provide better patient-care equipment because of employees union

The NLRB issued the complaint after an investigation into charges filed by District 1199 organizers after the election. The ballot challenges in themselves do not cover a sufficient number of votes to influence the

outcome of the vote. District 1199, an AFL-CIO affiliate, is seeking to become the bargaining agent for 130-odd licensed practical nurses, service and maintenance employees and a variety of aides at Crestfield-Fenwood Union officials have said they would seek a three-year contract for employees if the union comment today on the latest were elected to represent the

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in the brutal assault on a remorse," Klaczak con- ful restraint charges, as Manchester woman last timued. "I don't think you well as additional assault June 13 was sentenced have a conscience. I think charges in connection Tuesday to 41/2 years in you have the potential for with the incident causing great harm to Bickey pleaded guilty to Edward R Steele, 21, other people. We have to a reduced charge of pleaded guilty to second- try to protect society from second-degree assault

torney agreed to drop counts of the incident, cut Youth Institution in charges of first-degree Steele, with companions sexual assault, first Stanley Nasuta and Rodegree unlawful restraint nald J. Hickey, both 17, and third-degree assault, beat and sexually as-"The victim was out- soulted a woman of their rageously abused by you acquaintance in her Main zak during the sentencing. welfare check she had Klaczak noted Steele had received that day.

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historian, soldier and journalist, in 1874, and actors Efrem Zimbalist Jr. in 1923 and Richard Crenna in

On this date in history: In 1731, a series of great earthquakes struck China. Modern experts estimate more than 100,000 people In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending

the American Revolutionary War were signed in

Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions

from Finland.

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buried in East Cemetery.

patches of cloudiness over an area extending from the Rockies to the attacked last week by his Northeast. Low clouds are over the Mississippi Valley while highter son with a knife, was still level clouds stretch across Florida. The cloudiness in the Far West in critical condition in the

before his 24th birthday at the hands of police. A police officer shot him when he threatened the officer with the same knife he used to attack his John M. Anderson was

> Alabama, is the 29th largest U.S. state in area, covering 51,609 square

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OPINION

The differences, as outlined by Israeli and American officials, do not involve the strategic

partnership which, they said, was in response to a utual, growing fear that the Soviet Union was using

One official said, "The important thing is not what

we pay in the short run, but the long-term, stable

arrangement between two partners that will give the

Another U.S. official said, "It was a general pattern

f involvement including the supply of SAM-5 and

United States to move toward Israel as a military

of a two-nation political-military committee that will

This group will give priority attention to the threat

consider joint military maneuvers and planning and

to our mutual interest posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East," Reagan said.

Among specific steps agreed on is the lifting of an

Syria to become a major Middle East player.

nited States an anchor in the Middle East.

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Israel, U.S. agree to develop new military partnership United States, said, "There may be differences of weapons had been used against civilians during the opinion ... but they are within the family." United Press International

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Policies may mean

shock could double the price of crude and throw the economy into

are the disturbing developments:

 Iran and Iraq are threatening to escalate their three-year-old war and ignite the Persian Gulf oil fields. Iraq has ordered French superjets for the declared purpose of blasting Iran's oil works. The Iranians have threatened to retaliate by attacking the other oil sheikdoms and choking off oil hipments through the narrow entrance to the Persian Gulf. This could block the flow of 8 million

· President Reagan is unprepared to cope with a sudden

· A sudden oil crisis would catch the same oil companies made just

 Prices soared into orbit in 1979 another panicked response to a for the next price gouge.

have shown surprising discipline. They are painfully limiting pro-OPEC still has the ability to rig the

they are mobilized to keep gil

Grenada's coast four days before Reagan's own advisers acknowledge that Cuban intrusion in accomplished to rescue coal from conservation programs.

should be double-spaced.

Democrats unlikely to oust Fitzgerald

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

The Democratic Party's policy committee in Connecticut will, at last, have its opportunity next week to lower the boom on the boss, if that is the will of its

But don't hold your breath. It is highly unlikely that the Democratic State Central Committee will dump Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford in what would be seven months before the end of his term. Fitzgerald has taken his own head count by telephone and says, with obvious relief, that

"more than a majority wants me to stay." Some say he may even get a vote of confidence. The meeting Thursday night in Hartford will be the first for this committee since the big to-do in October over Fitzgerald's unfortunate ride with a party worker who was picking up cash donations in 1980 for Jimmy Carter's re-election

campaign. The contributions from two well-heeled benefactors turned out to be five times more in each case than the law allowed. though Fitzgerald says he did not know how much was in the two sealed envelopes his friend

In recent weeks, Fitzgerald the minds of most members,

Syndicated Columnist Democratic State Central Comhas been a rush to judgment. A mittee - not appealing for lot of that reaction stems from the companion belief that the press has been hasty and believe he should resign. Had he overzealous in an apparent erred badly enough, and was the desire for blood. Much of the disclosure hurting the party

enough, to give sufficient reaample, was on his choice of a son for that action? successor even as O'Neill kept trying, in his ineffective way, to GOVERNOR BILL O'NEILL say, wait a darned minute. was distressed, to put it mildly. guys, there isn't a vacancy in over the flap involving the that job nor is it likely there will chairman, but he refused to suggest that Fitzgerald should It must be said, in looking quit. The chairman, O'Neill back at those weeks in October kept telling the press, would "do

that some reporting of the Fitzgerald story bordered on the irresponsible. The business about "A growing number" of Democratic leaders calling for Fitzgerald's resignation was a ease in point. A few of the state's best newspapers carried that

The "growing number topped off at about four. Three

questioning of O'Neill, for ex-

a candidate to replace Fitzgerald - John Downey of New Haven. But that didn't go anywhere. And Brunnock says now the idea was to propose Downey in the event that Fitzgerald stepped down, not push Fitzgerald out, Waterbury Democrats also believe that the party organization needs a good shaking up, starting with a new chairman, or Democrats in Connecticut face a bleak future. The 1980 incident, others in the party agree, was an embar-

where Democratic leaders have

been on the out with Fitzgerald

most of this year. They were

Town Chairman Tom Gahan,

former Town Chairman Doc

rassment but not really a reason to bound Fitzgerald out of his

The statewide policy commit-

Odea and State Representative with his dignity intact. Tom Brunnock. The other one Some Democrats tell us that Fitzgerald had seriously considered stepping down before his saying publicly that the chairman should step down was State term expires next summer, Senator Tom Serrani of Stamford, now the mayor there. possibly by the end of this year. But after forty years in mostly a Serrani is the mayerick who voted with the Republicans on leadership role with the party. key issues almost as much as he Fitzgerald is not about to leave did with Democrats in the State under a cloud just to satisfy a need in certain quarters for a THE WATERBURY CON-

TINGENT went so far as to find There is, of course, an undercurrent of feeling within the Democratic Party that the time is near for a reorganization. Some leaders say Fitzgerald has not been strong enough as chairman, though they will concede in the next breath that he is kept out of the action by a clique in O'Neill's office which is really running the party. But the overriding feeling,

AND SOMEDAY... JUST MAYER YOU CAN

and one which provides job insurance for Fitzgerald, is that he should only be replaced or succeeded for political reasons within the Democratic Party. and not as a spin-off from the 1980 incident. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

ment, as Fitzgerald has disco-

vered in his canvass of

members. They will let him go,

if he decides he wants to resign,

but only when he can do that

barrels a day.

an emergency. the oil companies and consuming industries with their reserves down. They have cut their stocks of stored oil dramatically in order to reduce storage charges. Inventories have dropped at the rate of 3 million or 4 million barrels a day. This is a reprise of the error that

because the United States turned a limited oil shortage into a crisis, out of fear. Today, the OPEC governments are looking for crisis, which would set the stage

THE OIL POTENTATES are sitting on 20 million barrels a day maintain the price at 120 times the \$30 range. This demonstrates that

were in the process of politically isolating the island and initiating sorted to a transparently deceptive propaganda campaign to build The president claimed it wasn't 22-23 and that it was mounted only

• The United States is danger we consume is imported, and the car sales are up; conservation-is lagging; domestic oil production is

The Manchester Herald

interests of brevity, clarity

In Manchester A novel idea to save L&M

The state Department of an investor-owner. It is being Public Utilities Control has come up with a revolutionary solution to the unique prob- the company facilities lems that 106 residents of the water company that supplies them. Somebody, maybe several somebodies, should be congratuated for the im-

aginative idea. aside from a steep hike in the water rates, is that the month for two years with the promise that their invest- done in a hurry. ment will be returned to them In this instance the only

That seemed to be the only way the state could find the funds the company's courtappointed receiver can get to repair the system so that it

will stay in operation. Normally when an investor-owned utility has a problem the utilities regula-

run by a receiver who has limited authority to improve

the right thing for the party.'

The seventy-two member pol-

icy committee has the power to

fire Fitzgerald if the majority

believes, lacking his voluntary

resignation, that is "the right

But the case for Fitzgerald, in

rests in the conviction that there

thing for the party."

While the problems with Redwood Farms face with the company were not obvious to the customers for a long time, since the quality of water is good and its delivery acceptable, it was obvious from an engineering view that disaster has been imminent. Work needs to be done. That is true even if the town of customers will be required to Manchester ultimately takes loan the company \$9.20 a over operation of the company. The takeover can not be

with 9 percent interest per place to get the money for the work was from the customers. To include the cost in their rates would have been

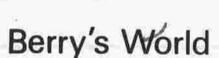
> horrendous. rates increased by roughly 200 percent. They will hardly

welcome that prospect. But the surchage of \$9,20 a keep the utility operating tinued good water that ultiwith a fair margin of safety. mately they will get back The L & M Water Company, with interest from the re-

tors have the obligation to see month is quite another thing. that it invests enough funds to It is an investment in con-

however, is not being run by ciever or from his successor.







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"I don't believe you're really Fritz Mondale.



As it is they will have to pay Questions about the invasion

WASHINGTON - Although this nation is routinely described by both friends and foes as "one of the world's great superpowers." its past three decades have been almost devoid of military success. During that period, the United States has been thwarted in Korea. humiliated in Cuba, frustrated in Vietnam and rendered impotent in Iran It hasn't been a rewarding era for a populace which cherishes

the image of a proud and mighty country feared - if not respected - around the globe. That recent history probably accounts for much of the elation alone in her assessment of Rea- In fact, this country began following the successful invasion gan's shoot-first-and-ask- suggesting to Grenada's Caribof Grenada - but that "victory"

could eventually prove more costly than the "defeats" of earlier

TO ACHIEVE ITS GOAL, the United States committed more than 6,000 troops (twice as many as acknowledged during the hostilities) to rout less than 800 Cubans

the fighting) aided by a ragtag duced the desired results. This country's military commanders claim they rescued the governor-general of Grenada, the head of state and personal representative of the queen of England on the island. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, apparently unimpressed by that achievement, says her government has "very considerable doubts" about the wisdom of the

Robert Walters Syndicated Columnist

Mrs. Thatcher, normally Presi- to rescue U.S. citizens and "to dent Reagan's closest soul-mate in restore order and democracy" to the international affairs, is not the island.

questions-later foreign policy. Tra- bean neighbors the possibility of ditional allies such as Canada, intervention in the island's inter-France, West Germany, Italy and nal affairs in mid-October and Spain all share her displeasure. positioned a 21-ship navy flotilla off In return for a cheap victory of perspective, it's worth noting that dubious value, this country has the invasion. made itself unnecessarily vulneraapproximately the same as that of ble to legitimate counter-criticism Indianapolis and the island's popu- whenever it again attacks the Grenada had become almost an lation is about equal to that of Soviet Union for its heavy-handed obsession with the president in Modesto, Calif. Thus, conquering use of troops to suppress self-recent months, a period in which

Grenada is hardly the equivalent determination in Poland, Afghanthis country pressed its Caribbean of defeating Napolen at Waterloo, ... istan and elsewhere. THE USE OF MILITARY force Grenada. ought to be a last resort in dealing with other nations, but Reagan

allies to take tough action against

Reagan's own advisers acknowledge

that Cuban intrusion in Grenada had

become almost an obsession with the

president in recent months, a period in

which this country pressed its Caribbean

allies to take tough action against Grenada.

Finally, both Canada and Great Britain had arranged for the chose instead to rely upon it as his initial option. In the process, he ignored a wide range of diplomatic, economic and political olderly, peaceful evacuation of their citizens prior to the invasion. Airgraft had been chartered and the Grenadian government had (far fewer than estimated during initiatives which might have progranted permission for those

easter Caribbean, for example,

an economic boycott against i

because of its affinity with Cuba.

public support for the invasion.

seriously considered until Oct

The Reagan administration re-

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

oil crisis WASHINGTON - Warning: The ndustrial world could be devastated by another energy crisis just as it is recovering from the oil price plague of the 1970s. Worried analysts tell me that the next of

Yet the Reagan administration has taken no effective precautions to avert the calamity, as if the authorities have lost the capability to learn from past debacles. Here

interruption in oil supplies. Because of his anti-regulation ideology, he opposes most of the steps needed for damage control during

before the 1979 price explosion. "

that could be produced but are held cost of production. Despite the oil overflow, the OPEC countries, duction and holding prices in the

· Other pressure groups, with a vested interest in high oil prices, have grown up around the offproducing countries. These powerful interests include the major of companies, international banks and multinational corporations all afraid of the impact an themselves of either falling all prices or sliding credit ratings among oil producers. Together.

 They have succeeded in immobilizing the Reagan administration. President Reagan wants fo cut back the pumping of oil into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve by more than 50 percent, though the price is probably lower now than it will ever be again. The Alaskan Natural Gas Pipeline project Is foundering badly. He has emaiscalted the program to develop synthetic fuels. And little has been

the doldrums or to subsidize ously vulnerable to an overseas of oil cutoff. Thirty percent of the oil consumption is rising again. Big

welcomes letters to the to the point. They should be

ning more actively involved in the Middle East, At a State Department dinner Tuesday night held by Vice President George Bush, Shamir said, "We are President Reagan bids farewell to partners in an unwritten covenant. Couple's blunder proved fatal GOODLAND, Kan. (UPI) - An Air Force Academy

snowdrift, chronicled the last hours before their leaths in a log made of scratch paper and a coroner says they died needlessly of carbon monoxide Brian Bullard, a former all-state high school football player, and Dianne Williams, a golfer on the academy's women's team, died early Monday on interstate 70. The couple was headed back to the academy after a Thanksgiving visit with Dianne's grandparents and parents, officials said Tuesday. Brian had written about their struggle to survive in

cadet and his cadet girlfriend, stranded in a truck in a

The notes indicated their four-wheel-drive truck became stuck in a snowdrift beneath an overpass at 9:49 p.m. CST Sunday, about 4 miles east of Goodland. They had steered around a barrier blocking the snow-covered road several hours earlier, officials The cadets, both 19, probably would have lived if

they had stopped somewhere else, and had kept the vehicle running for short periods of time, said Dr.

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a log consisting of several pieces of scratch paper.

"They stopped in the very worst place they could have stopped." Austin said. "They stopped underneath an overpass, which snowed them in like an "If they had done either one of those two things

WASHINGTON - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzbak

shamir says the United States and Israel have a new

strategic relationship including an "unwritten covenant" against Soviet actions in the Middle East.

Shamir and President Reagan announced their

agreement on the broad principles of the new

out in a joint committee to meet in January but as laid

out by officials of both sides, the new arrangement

The details of the new partnership will be worked

ils just short of a military alliance, and will commit

both sides to a higher degree of cooperation than ever

element in the decision to go ahead with the arrangement was the belief that the Soviet Union was

cooperative arrangement.

After two days of intensive talks in Washington,

(park in the open or run the motor only for shor lods), there wouldn't have been any problem,' Austin said. The blizzard moved across western Kansas Sunday and early Monday, packing freezing temperatures, high winds and 19 inches of snow in Goodland. Some of the log entries indicated the cadets tried to

Armstrong said. The coroner said he had not seen the notes, but had been told by a nurse and a relative that they contained messages written by Brian to his and Dianne's

keep snow clear of the truck's exhaust, Sheriff Jack

Only the parents could release anything persona contained in the notes, the sheriff said. Neither Dianne's father Ronald Williams, nor Brian's father, Ret. Air Force Mai, Barry Bullard of Colorado Springs, knew Tuesday what the notes said

"Brian was probably worried (about getting back to

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Obituaries

Andrew Chudzik of Farmington. died Monday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rose D. Chudzik and the father of Mrs. Jacob (Clara) Stygar of Bolton. He also leaves a son, Edward Chudzik in Florida: two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Swider of

grandchildren, and five great-Funeral services will be Thurs- gational Church, Friends may call day at 8:30 a.m. at New Britain emorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., and at Sacred day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Heart Church at 9: 15 a.m. Calling Memorial contributions may be

ence) Tracz of Farmington: five

Bertice (Plank) Kearns, 72, of Louis Raffa

Louis Raffa, 86, formerly of Hill. Friends may call at the

Kearns and the sister of Mrs. Ethel

She also leaves two sons, David

W. Kearns of New Fairfield and

Springs; three brothers, William

Plank of Rockville, Burkeley

Plank, Glastonbury, and Merton Plank in California; another sis-

ter, Mrs. Avis Lawrence of Glas-

Funeral services will be Friday

at 11 a.m. in Buckingham Congre-

at the Glastonbury Funeral Home,

450 New London Turnpike, Thurs-

made to the Glastonbury Volun-

the Hartford Heart Association.

teer Ambulance Association or to

tonbury; and six grandchildren.

Richard Kearns of Stafford

Fyler of Manchester

Vietnam vets hope to raise \$30,000 for park monument

A \$30,000 goal was set by the committee planning the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Tuesday for public subscriptions to pay for park landscaping and ornamenta-

has not found a design for the monument, to honor veterans of the Vietnam conflict, which nembers like as well as the one in Washington, D.C. The subcommittee plans to discuss with Betsey Kaemmerlen of CR3 in Avon, land planners, the design of a small replica of the black granite monunent in Washington, CR3 designed Southern New England Telephone

monument and some other information the committee wants can be gathered by Monday, the

terms under which the town will spent on the park.

Sept. 26 cease-fire.

U.S./World

In Brief

Lebanon fighting escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Fighting between Leba-

nese government troops and Druze militiamen

escalated today and an artillery barrage near

U.S. Marine positions closed Beirut airport and

and security representatives from the warring

factions met to check on the latest outburst of

Military sources said several shells, appar-

ently fired from Druze strongholds on the hills

east of Beirut, crashed into the airport early

A U.S. Marine spokesman said a total of six heavy artillery shells hit the northern part of the

airport 600 to 800 yards from the Marine positions.

U.S. pays for damages

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - More than 100

Grenadians who claimed non-combat damages

from the U.S.-led invasion last month have

received about \$115,000 in compensation from the

"We are taking claims for negligence by our people," said Capt. Mark Warren, a legal officer

working in the U.S. Army's claims office in St.

"We would pay for acts done by our soldiers

such as if one of our vehicles accidentally hit a

Five killed in bus crash

oday collided with the rear of a tractor traile

truck, jumped the median and careened down a

Some bus passengers were trapped in the

"We have five confirmed dead, six injured,"

said David Wells, spokesman for the Texas

"I should tell you they still have some people in

the bus and the last report I got they were

attempting to cut into the bus and get at those

Local officials said the wreck occurred on U.S.

"The bus was traveling southbound on 59 and

was in collision with the rear of a tractor-trailer." Wells said. "The bus crossed the median, went

over a 40-foot embankment into a creekbed. The

Administration accused

Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge

charged Washington's refusal to grant him a visa

to begin a U.S. tour today reflected an effort by

the Reagan administration to extract further

concessions from the leftist Sandinista

Tuesday U.S. warplanes violated the country's airspace and said a fleet of U.S. military ships

were carrying out maneuvers near Puerto

Sandino, the main Pacific port 36 miles northeast

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry also charged

Highway 59 five miles east of Livingston in East

other people, so those numbers could change."

Department of Public Safety in Austin.

40-foot-high hill into a creekbed, killing at least

LIVINGSTON, Texas - A Trailways bus early

not return the fire," the spokesman said.

United States, a U.S. Army officer said.

George's, the Grenadian capital.

Grenadian vehicle and the like.

five people and injuring six.

twisted wreckage.

bus is on its side."

of Managua.

"There were no Marine casualties, and we did

There were no immediate reports of casualties,

kept Christian school children at home.

where the park will be developed. General Manager Robert B. Weiss, who has been negotiating with the state, is on vacation and will return Monday.

As a long range goal the committee set Veterans Day in 1984 as the date for dedication of the park. The total estimated cost of the park, at this point, is about \$60,000

including about \$5,000 to \$7,000 for

the monument, which would be the focal point of the the park. The committee already has a committment from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving of \$15,000 and another \$15,000 from the Southern New England Telethe park under contract with the phone Co. The phone company. with it's building next to the park, is participating in the project and If information on the size of the will share some parking spaces with the park and will also gain better access to its own parking lot. The fund drive will be for the committee will be meet again, park and monument combined, but the committee expects that some

for the Board of Directors on doners will want to target their contribution. In any event, no One of questions is whether the committee member Tuesda fore-Transportation have agreed on the funds. No municipal funds will be

committee members Tuesday that the Board of Directors has not formally approved the plan for the park. The directors objected to it as too elaborate at one meeting. but reportedly changed their minds when they went to the site itself to consider what it will look

He was a communicant of St

James Church, and a member of

the Army & Navy Club and the

American Association of Retired

He leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Herman (Mary) Heinz of Tolland;

a brother, Frank Raffa of Man-

chester; eight grandchildren; and

Funeral services will be Friday

at 9 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-

ville, with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's

Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

Church, Tolland, Burial will be

nine great-grandchildren.

One thing some directors would like is a garden in the park. While they did not settle on a location for a garden, the committee agreed there are a number of places where it can be placed. In addition to the landscaping planned for the park itself, on the southeast corner of Main and E Center streets, the committee i

considering planting four shade

trees in the grassed area on the

southwest corner and one tree in

the triangle in the intersection.

Some concern was expressed

about whether the trees would hinder visibility. Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the committee, wants to have at least an approximate size for the monument before approaching the Board of Directors again. That's town and the state Department of saw any difficulty getting the one piece of information the

Dairy farm fire halts production

ELLINGTON - A fire at Moser Farms Dairy, the largest independent milk producer in the state. brought the Ellington and Vernon fire companies ou before dawn this morning, a dairy spokeswoman said Damage was limited to the truck loading dock area. Some trucks were damaged in the blaze, officials said but most were already on the road making deliveries when fire broke out. The spokeswoman said an electrical malfunction in a truck apparently set ing material on fire where the t loading arch, a fire official said.

The blaze was declared under control within half an hour, the official said. The dairy was forced to halt milk production when the fire was discovered by employees at about 5 a.m. this morning, officials said. Officials expected inspectors from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to allow production to resume by noon.

Sexual assault charges lodged

Police served a warrant Tuesday on a former Manchester resident on sexual assault charges. Joseph Edward Pahl, 34, now of Vernon, was presented in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday on two counts each of second-degree sexual assault which includes sexual intercourse with a child under the age of 15; third-degree sexual assault; fourthdegree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. Police said the crimes with which Pahl is charged allegedly took place last June. They would provide no details of the charges Bond was set at \$15,000. Pahl's case was continued

Shuttle crew busy

Continued from page 1

with almost continuous business talk about the experiments submitted by scientists from 14 nations. Dr. Larry Young of MIT told reporters late Tuesday several of his space sickness experiments had produced "superb data" that might in the long run lead to a cure or prevention of car, air or sea sickness

The spacemen began a dozen of some 30 materials science tests today, mixing, separating, heating, cooling and welding glass, ceramics, metals and other

Away from Earth's gravity and its undesirable effects on product quality, scientists expect produc-tion of better and purer substances that could revolutionize such industries as electronics, which requires high-quality crystals for use as semiconduc

Garriott planned to ham it up this afternoon with those left behind — through a walkie-talkie type ham radio he brought on board. The daily ham broadcasts from space will last only minutes because of the craft's speed and orbit 155 miles above Earth. Thursday's experiments include additional materials processing operations, an attempt to create an artificial aurora that may resemble a moon-lit cloud for northern viewers on the ground and operation of an outside telescope to observe with higher sensitivity than ever before faint ultraviolet light from distant

an area convalescent home. He was born in Sicily, Italy and had lived most of his life in Manchester. Before his retirement, 21 years ago, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney for 40 years. Floor Manager's Choice Display Clearance Savings & 30" Deluxe Whirlpool Range \$298* Values on



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SPORTS



East Catholic defender Chris Darby cradles one of two interceptions he recorded on Thanksgiving Day against Manchester High. Intended receiver Ray Lata makes the tackle on Darby. Darby and his Eagle teammates will be

put to the test when they meet high-scoring Hand High in the Class MM championship game Friday night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

Broken record playing East's tune

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

All season long, Jude Kelly played the same broken record over and over again. 'We won't do anything different." Kelly said before every

'We'll just try to do what we do to the best of our ability. And that ability has carried East Catholic to a 9-1 record, a share of the Hartford County Conference title and Friday night's Class MM championship game against defending champ nd unbeaten Hand High of Madison at Willow Brook Park n New Britain at 7:30 p.m In his five years at East, Kelly has never made far-fetched

goals for his players at the beginning of the year. Rather, Kelly has utilized the one-game at-a-time approach, and that's what has been successful for the East program.

"I always wanted to have a football team that could make a championship game and be representative of the area, said Kelly. "As far as when it would happen, it was hard to say. There are so many variables, so many things to take into account. I'm happy for the kids on the team and the whole

East began its year with Hartford and Rockville, but then can into some of the also-rans on the state. Stafford and Glastonbury. It added up to a perfect 4-0 mark going into an HCC match against arch-rival South Catholic under the dim Dillon Stadium lights one Friday night in Hartford in mid-"If I had to pick a point that

made the difference between being a good feam and a better team, that was it," said Kelly of

East's 14-8 loss to the Rebels. residents on the Eagle squad "We learned more out of that game than we did all season " Still, Kelly didn't panic and change his system. The Eagles worked harder on the little things: blocking, special teams and so on. And East took out its

powerful Xavier. Manchester, East clinched the post-season berth.

of a handful of Manchester

year we had a really good team. while the Eagle offense has rolled up 30 points per game, it's

another Friday nighter against The Eagles' come-frombehind 35-22 victory gave East a share of the conference title and thrust East into the state playoff championship picture. With the 14-0 Thanksgiving Day win over

state playoff caliber? "Chemistry," said junior run-

frustrations in romps over

South Windsor and Northwest

Catholic before travelling to

Middletown's Palmer Field for

"People playing as a team. Last but the chemistry wasn't the

been the hard-hitting East delense which made the difference in the big wins over Rockville, Xavier and Man chester. The defense, predicated on speed, quickness and pursuit, has allowed but 60 points all season.

And it's that defense which will be counted on to stop Hand High, always one of the premie teams in the state. Hand has scored 417 points to East's 301 and, with all its playoff expe rience, will be favored to do th same to the Eagles Friday

But don't think the East defense won't have something

Go-Go Huskies open Thursday

STORRS - There's a rock group of the other gender that already goes by the name, but the University of Connecticut Husky basketball team might also acquire the

The battle plan for the 1983-84 Huskies is to run and run and run some more in hopes of offsetting its one major shortcoming — lack of a big man in the middle Connecticut will put itself to the night at the Field House here against Yale at 8 p.m. in the 50th UConn leads the series, 28-21,

including last year's 96-73 decision The Bulldogs opened their season last Saturday, losing 77-58 to Navy, and they scored a 91-89 win over Division II Clark University on Tuesday. Thus, the Bulldogs Connecticut will be dirtying its

uniforms for the first time. "I think in every opener there are anxious moments not only for the players but also the coaching coach Dom Perno, 101-68 lifetime. Although we have played the Swedish National Team (81-64 win) we need a good contest and get into the hunt.

Perno is aware Yale will have a jump on his young Huskies. "It'll e their third game and they will have had time to iron out some problems. They'll have an edge in that standpoint but we have somewhat come out of the blocks," he added, referring to the game on

Nov. 21 against the Swedes. Perno called his team's performance against the Swedish club scattery" immediately after but felt better after reviewing the game films. The 17 turnovers occumulated is something he can live with. "We have to be up and down the court (type of team)," he

ophomores - Tim Coles, Eddie Williams and Earl Kelley - have gained a lot of valuable experience," Perno said. Those three along with 5-foot-8 senior captain Karl Hobbs and 6-foot-7 junior college transfer Ray Broxton will start against Yale.
"The films showed the junior

college players need time to get acclimated and will only get better," Perno said. He was referring to Broxton and 6-foot-5 Mattatuck Community College.

past this pair has to make an

ticut basketball this year. One player Perno would like to senior guard Vernon Giscombe, who averaged 9.4 points a year ago as the Huskies went 12-16. Gis combe is sidelined with a broker hand, suffered in the Blue-White crimmage at Southington High. "I see him as a spark type of player

and I'm not sure who else can do it time," Perno said. UConn has a break after December 15 and Perno hopes to have Giscombe back after Christmas, maybe in time for the Connecticut Mutual Classic Dec. 28-29 at the Hartford Civic Center.

UConn's scheme of running and pressing fullcourt should translate into plenty of time for those who do not start. That means Frederick will get in there along with still-growing 6-foot-9 Gerry Besse-link, 6-foot-6 freshman Ken Henry and 6-foot-9 Junior Larry Blucher the latter recovered from a strained Achilles. "He is a kid who started for us. At this time of year experience is so important. Perno said. "You expect kids to make mistakes. Hopefully not too

Mike Vaughan, a 6-foot-8 junior, had not played a lot in two years but was expected to see more floo time this season. He, however, has left the squad due to personal problems. "Mike would have played more this year," Perno says. "His loss will have some effect but I'm not sure how much The Huskies shot 43 percent against the Swedish team. Perno knows his team must be upwards of 50 percent or better if it wants to be successful. "At times against Sweden I felt we played very well defensively. If we can get that type of defense, our shooting percen tage can afford to go down," he

UConn right off the bat will go against a big man in Yale's 6-foot-11 Ricky Ewing out of "What I did see in the films is the far from the intimidating factor of a namesake - Georgetown's Pat

Yale is led by 6-foot-3 senior guard Butch Graves, one of the top players in New England. The Huskies are out for early success. "It is important to get off to a good start. That's because we are so young. We can play three sophomores and two freshmen. No one wants to get off to a bad start,' Perno says. "It's important to swingman Alvin Frederick out of keep the enthusiasm flowing and The Husky leader has said in the doing the last six weeks. They'll be Go-Going for it.

Sabres stab Habs, settle atop Adams

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer

The Buffalo Sabres don't have to worry about overdosing on first place. The Sabres briefly moved to the top of the Adams Division earlier in the season and regained the division lead Tuesday night with a 5-2 win over the Montreal

Again, Buffalo's first place trip is bound to be brief. The Sabres lead Boston by one point but the Bruins have three games in hand. The Sabres aren't worried, however, since they didn't expect to be near the top until later in the "I think we were in first place for

half a day earlier this year but this is great," said Dave Andreychuk, who scored twice against the Canadiens. "We were expecting to come on during the second half of the season, but I think we're ahead of our plans right now. The team is working very well together.' Gil Perreault's power-play goal snapped a 2-2 tie and Andreychuk and Mike Moller added third-Cyr assisted on three Buffalo

team are starting to gell," Buffa-lo's Mike Ramsey said. "Guys like Housley, they didn't score a lot at the start of the year but Scotty (Coach Bowman) showed confidence in them and now they're really starting to come around." Montreal's Chris Nilan opened the scoring at 3:27 of the opening period as the Canadiens enjoyed a 9-1 shots on goal advantage. Andreychuk tied it 5:43 into the second period. Sean McKenna converted Rick Seiling's pass at 6:48 to put the Sabres ahead 2-1 before Mario Tremblay's breakaway goal at 8:31 tied the score "Buffalo didn't show us anything

LONG TERM

PAYMENTS

Nordiques 6, Capitals 3 At Quebec, Wilf Paiement

at the Colisee since Dec. 1, 1979. North Stars 6, Penguins 4 fourth time in the North Stars' last seven games that they have overcome a three-goal third-

13. Chicago's winless streak hit six Fivers 8, Flames 5

unusual, they played a typical

tight-checking game," Nilan said. "We had them on the run in the period we didn't go after them any more. Once a team like Buffalo gets the lead, it's hard to get back

Blues 5, Islanders 5 At St. Louis, Bernie Federko completed his seventh career hat trick on a power play with 1: 19 to rally from a 4-1 deficit. Brent Sutter has three lirst-period goals

cored his 17th and 18th goals and Michel Goulet delivered the gamewinner in the second period to lead man Brad Maxwell scored twice in a five-goal third-period outburst to

period deficit to win or tie. Devils 3, Black Hawks 2 Verbeek deflected a drive by Jan Ludvig with 9:28 left, enabling losing streak. The Black Hawks remained winless in 12 road games this season at 0-10-2 and have not won away from home since March

At Calgary, Alberta, Tim Kerr scored his 15th and 16th goals of the season and added a pair of assists to help Philadelphia snap a threegame Calagary unbeaten streak. Kent Nilsson scored a goal for the Flames for his 400th NHL point. Jets 6, Kings 5 At Inglewood, Calif., Lucien DeBlois' breakaway goal ignited

Winnipeg's four-goal blitz in the first 10 minutes and the Jets held on to break a five- game winless



by Buffalo's Bill Hajt in front of the

Montreal's Bobby Smith is wrapped up Sabres net in NHL action Tuesday night.

Knicks rustle **Spurs**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The San Antonio Spurs continue to be powerless outside their own HemisFair.

The Spurs, three-time defending hampions of the Midwest, fell int the division basement with a thud Tuesday night as the Knicks bench outscored San Antonio sub stitutes 35-14 in New York's 118-106 triumph. In raising their Madisor Square Garden record to 7-1, the Knicks handed San Antonio its eighth loss in as many games away

"Their second unit is tremendous," said Spurs' coach Morris McHone, off to a rocky 6-11 start in his rookie season. "Their second unit trapped our second unit with

With their leading scorer, Bernard King, held without a point in the second half, the Knicks used a swarming defense and some clutch shooting by Ray Williams, who scored half of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to break open a tight

Williams, who did not score in the third period, hit three baskets in a 20-8 spurt as New York's eague-leading defense held San Antonio to eight points over an 8-minute span. The Knicks were nursing a 90-86 advantage before the Spurs turned the ball over three straight times. A Williams jumper put New York ahead 110-94 with 3:47 left and the Spurs never got closer than eight points.

Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 21 points and Rory Sparrow added 19, including 8 in the third quarter as the Knicks took an 88-82 lead into the final period. The Spurs committed nine turnovers in against New York's second unit o Orr, Walker, Marvin Webster Trent Tucker and Ernie Grunfeld and the Knicks led 58- 41 before a closing 14-5 run left San Antonio

Best of times put on the books by Manchester High football

By Barry Peters

These were the best of times or Manchester High football perhaps the best since football began at the high school 60 Indians' success: eight wins equalling the most ever for a Manchester team: eight wins in a row, a school record; the first outright CCIL championship in



They were patient and scored

when they had their chances."

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps

said of the Hoosiers. "We have to

beat somebody good on the road

As for Knight, and what his

"I don't know where we are," he

In the only other Top 20 game,

At Fresno, Calif., Bernard

the Bulldogs. Fresno State, 2-1, led

Elsewhere, Coach Norm Stewart

Young Indiana five whips Irish

First-year coach Ron Cournoyer, who admits to not being a miracle-worker, led Manchester High to its first outright CCIL football championship in 30 years in 1983. The Indians under Cournoyer's guidance posted a fine 8-2 mark, their best in over a decade

coach. "You look at the game, you read what happens and you bust brought thus far, he has this

The Hoosiers, ranked 18th in the No. 14 Fresno State downed

Miami of Ohio. Knight went Thompson scored 18 points and

largely with freshmen and sopho- Ron Anderson added 16 to carry

The underclassmen were there 41-21 at the half and had an easy

again Tuesday night, only this time time the rest of the way. Ryant

the outcome was different - an Greene had 11 points for Abilene

Freshman Marty Simmons did collected his 400th career victory

most of the damage, scoring 17 of in Missouri's 105-83 romp ove

his 22 points in the second half and Nebraska-Omaha; Xavier McDa-

going 7-of-9 from the floor for the niel had 20 points and 11 rebounds

night. Indiana center Uwe Blab to lift Wichita State over Colorado

added 15 points, freshman guard State 64-54; Joe Carrabino scored

Steve Alford had 13 points and 7 24 points to send Harvard to a 78-64

assists and sophomore Stew Robin- Ivy League decision over Dart-

son had 12 points. Notre Dame's mouth; Texas Tech forced 17

Tom Sluby had 18 points. turnovers in beating Nebraska "Alford and Simmons played 59-45; Syracuse crushed Cornell

very well for us," Knight said. with Wendell Alexis scoring 19

Notre Dame led 34-25 before for 18 points to power Virginia over

Indiana reeled off 12 straight Randolph-Macon 83-55; and Rickie

points. Another string of 14 points Johnson's 32 points carried Illinois

Dame managed to close the Freshman Todd Holloway deli-

all but took care of the Irish Notre State past South Alabama 84-70.

country, opened their season over Abilene Christian 74-55.

College basketball roundup

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

Bobby Knight would rather look

at stat sheets than birth

"I'm sick and tired of hearing

about experience and lack of

experience," says the Indiana

your butt to play or you don't.

Forget about how young players

the weekend with a 63-57 loss to

mores in that game.

needed to have it."

are - that has nothing to do with said.

80-72 victory over Notre Dame in Christian.

Not a bad record, either, for a first-year coach. We achieved our goals and more than that," said Ron Cournoyer, delighted with the results of his first season. "Our players recognized as allstaff was just trying to turn things around in the beginning of the year and get a winning record. We realized we would be in contention in every game and we were. With a couple of breaks, we could have won our

> two other games." Manchester's only two defeats came in its final two contests against Penney and East Catholic. A win in either game could have propelled Manchester into a state championship game, something Cournoyer said would have been "icing on the cake."

For the first part of the season, talk around the league was centered on whether the dians were for real. They had beaten Windham and Simsbury good squads, and handled Weersfield and Fermi in thei first four games. But Conard was coming to town, and Manchester hadn't even scored on the Chieftains in this decade But Fermi coach Joe Bacewicz's words, repeated so ofter

by Cournover, foreshadowed

what was to come: "Conard's bigger and Hall's quicker, but Manchester looks like a team of And the Indians went on to ruin the title hopes of Conard, 6-0, and Hall, 20-13. How much longer could the breaks go Manchester's way?

East Hartford and Penney remaining, it looked possible for the Indians. But Manchester used all its luck on East Hartford. Behind 13-12 in the final seconds, East Hartford tried a 26-yard field goal - and missed by a yard.

Cournoyer said it was nearly

Manchester stayed unbeaten. Then came the Penney game an 18-7 defeat in the Indains worst performance of the season. East continued the stringwith a 14-0 Thanksgiving Day win at Memorial Field.

losses don't leave sour tastes in the mouths of Cournoyer or any

of his players. to be in the Top 10 nearly every week, to win eight in a row, to be fourth in the state rankings we'll take that every year," said

And Manchester football had earned the respect of its opponents. East coach Jude Kelly: the team and coaching staff. They have an excellent team. Manchester High is fortunate to have a coach of that caliber. When we went over there, the whole staff, before, during and after the game, treated us with

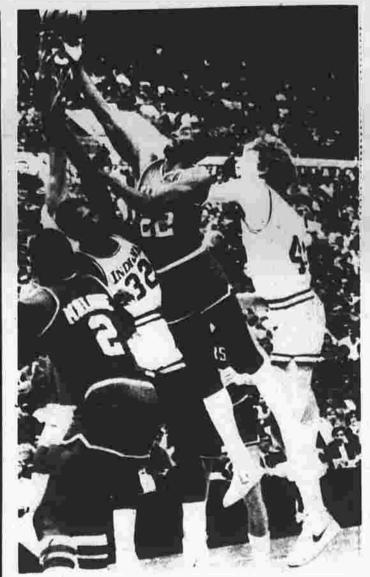
The Indians lose 18 seniors from the team, including six who have aspirations of playing college ball: linemen Jim Marx, Ed Stack. Willie Likely and Pat Farrell, linebacker Glenn Chetelat and defensive back Ray Garnering all-CCIL honors

were, first team, tailback Greg Turner (1.064 yards), defensive back Jim Fogarty, Likely and Chetelat, who played in only five game with a knee injury second team, Farrell, Stack and defensive end John Harris: honorable mention, running backs Eli McFolley (673 yards) and John Harris and linebacker Albie Harris. The rare two-way bolizes what Manchester went through all season, playing eight or nine players both ways

Next year brings the new

Central Connecticut Conference ssible to go unbeaten in the and seven league games, in-cluding Windham, Rockville, CCIL, but with games against (Poeney and East Hartford combined), Enfield, Fermi, and Hartford Public. Cournoyer has also scheduled games against Hall and East Catholic, and has one more slot to fill in the 10-game slate

"We feel good about next have our whole backfield returning. The freshmen coming n may be the best class since the junior class this year.



Milwaukee went on a 15-2 spree

midway through the final period t

hand the Bullets their fourth loss in

five games. Jeff Ruland led

Pistons 103, Cavaliers 93

all scorers with 26 points

Nuggets 105, Hawks 96

Atlanta its first home loss in nin

final 4:14 for the win. Dominiqu

Gus Williams scored 16 points to

Seattle that helped hand the

and 4 blocked shoots.

who buried the Bulls 53-29 off the spark a 44-point third quarter by

It was one for all and all for the ball as the Pacers' Herb Williams (32) and Steve Stipanovich (40) scramble for the basketball with 76ers' Andrew Toney (22) and Moses Malone (2) in NBA action Tuesday night in Indiana.

NBA roundup

Whistles prevail in Rockets' win

UPI Sports Writer

The Houston Rockets call their home arena The Summit. For one marathon night, it was The Pits. In a game with less sustained action than a championship chess match, the Rockets outlasted the Chicago Bulls 116- 110 Tuesday night. It took two hours and 40 minutes to complete the contest as the clubs combined for 101 free throw attempts and even the star of the game, Houston guard Allen about the incessant whistles "I tried to run the ball down the

court as much as possible, but all those fouls stopped play too ' said Leavell, who scored 0-10. Cleveland's Cliff Robinson le line, including five clutch free throws in the final minutes. Dan Issel and Rob Williams

Orlando Woolridge scored 12 of his 25 points in the first period and Chicago forced eight turnovers en Denver to an upset, handing route to a 33-24 lead, but Leavell's 14 points helped the Rockets to a games this season. The Nuggets 58-57 edge at intermission. The Bulls, who were hit with five technical fouls, trailed 106-104 with Wilkins had a career-high 38 points three minutes remaining before for the Hawks while Dan Round-Leavell iced the game from - field added 24 points, 22 rebounds where else? — the foul line. Ralph Sampson added 25 points and 9 rebounds for the Rockets,

boards to climb out of the Midwest Division cellar. 76ers 98, Pacers 96 The 76ers shrugged off a 9-point deficit in the final period. Moses Malone paced Philadelphia with 28

Clippers their 24th straight road loss over two seasons. Jazz 114, Suns 110 At Las-Vegas, Nev., John Drew scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to points while Herb Williams had a game-high 29 for Indiana, includng 18 in the second quarter. Bucks 94, Bullets 88 Marques Johnson scored 21 of his

Lakers 111, Warriors 105 Mike McGee, helped by Magic Johnson's 16 assists, scored 22 Sports in Brief points as the Lakers improved to 12-4. The Warriors hit their first 10 34-19 lead in the first quarter Lupacchino playing for Central Purvis Short paced the Warriors

John Long scored 23 points and balanced attack as the Pistons dropped Cleveland's road log to

combined for 92 points to power brush up on their techniques. outscored the Hawks 13-6 over the

Starling-Curry set again

spokesman said. Holmes to retire? EASTON, Pa. - Undefeated heavyweight

rematch with Starling.

reported today. World Boxing Council titleholder, said he was

"getting too soft for this game anymore" and would make his retirement official next Wednesday at a hotel he owns in Phillipsburg, N.J. Holmes, 34, who has a record of 45-0 with 32 knockouts, told the Times that his 17th successful title defense, a first-round knockout of Marvis Frazier Friday night in Las Vegas, Nev., "made

Sports Parade

Willie plays Santa for children in hospital

take the money from the kids and put it back on

tered. "I'm only doing what they told me. I think it's just great that Bally's can give this money to the hospital for the kids. I was gonna do it myself, anyway, but they've got more money than I

Most of the youngsters Mays presented autographed baseballs to were too young ever to see him play and he realized it.

"I know these kids never saw me play and most of 'em didn't know who I am, but they know the name through their mothers and fathers," he said. "Maybe they don't know what's going on here, but they're all having a good time and that's the only thing that counts. Some of the kids knew who Mays was.

"My grandmother told me all about him,

explained Rashon Taylor, an II-year-old Manhat-

tanite. "She said he was a very good ballplayer, one of the best in the world. I never saw him before in person, but I saw him on TV in The Baseball Bunch with Johnny Bench. Another youngster, James Bryant, 12, admit ted he was "a little nervous" meeting Mays for

"But I like him." he said, "because when he talks to you, he's not conceited.

Dr. Nicholas Cunningham, in charge of one of the pediatric divisions, was as eager as the kids to see Willie because Mays was his childhood idol. "When he played, I would rather watch him than anyone else," said the 55-year-old physician. 'He really loved the game. He loved it so much. that when he'd get through playing with the Giants, he'd come home and play stickball with the kids in the streets."

Mays remembered that

"I did it only a few blocks away from here," he said. "This is my old neighborhood. Some of the children were brought over to

Willie by their mothers. One was only 5 weeks old a tiny baby boy, Daniel Rogers from the Bronx. Willie made sure none of the kids left without an autographed baseball, and when he was through, he went to Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medica Center in New Hyde Park, Long Island, where he did the whole thing all over again.

When a TV man asked him whether he thought that with a new commissioner, there was a chance he might be "reinstated," allowed back in the good graces of baseball, Mays asked: "Who is the new commissioner" I dunno As far as I'm concerned, I wanna be back in baseball but I don't want to give up what I'm doing for Atlantic City. This is what I do for Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, according to premoter Bob Arum.

The fight will take place at Bally's Park Place

injury to the champ has forced postponement of a

Bosox sign Hendricks' son

player Elrod Hendricks has been signed by the

Boston Red Sox, the American League club

BOSTON - The son of former major league

Elrod Hendricks Jr., 19, of the Virgin Islands,

has signed a free agent contract for the Red Sox

Class A farm club in Elmira, N.Y., a team

Baseball Hall of Famer Willie Mays hands out one-hundred dollar bills to Presbyterian Hospital in New York Mays could sign them for the kids.

to the hospital on behalf of Bally's Park (left ot right) Shamir Jenkins, 3, Belkis Place Casino Hotel and nearly 200 Caminero, 7, and Kevin Dorsey, 4, at baseballs were donated by Rawlings so

and going to the Liberty candidate Paul Lewis.

Tuesday. A total of \$2,500 was donated

NEW YORK - The kids in the hospital had Willie Mays surrounded, and not only was he handing out baseballs but also giving them \$100

Willie was merely spreading around some of

the Christmas spirit early. What made it all the

better was that he was completely in his element. He had come back "home" again, to his old

used to play center field for the New York Giants

and from where he lived, and he was right there in

the middle of those with whom he always related

Normally, the children's section at Columbia-

Presbyterian Hospital is primarly given over to

treating asthmatic youngsters every Tuesday,

but this Tuesday it was almost entirely given over

to Willie Mays, who had come to give them

something from his Atlantic City employers,

Pagliaro, a husky young registrar in the pediatrics department. "We've got children here

from only days old to 18 years old. Some of them

asked why Willie Mays was coming to see them,

and we told them that the people he works for

were donating money to our playroom. That'll

mean more toys and better equipment for them to

use while they're here. When they heard it would

A four-foot Christmas tree decorated with 25

Santa Clauses holding \$100 dollar bills stood in the

center of the room. Three security men guarded

the tree. Not from the kids, but many of them

were with their parents, and someone probably

In addition to the \$2,500 donated by Bally's

Rawlings Sporting Goods in St. Louis furnished

nearly 200 baseballs so Willie could sign them and

started when Mays arrived, looking very sporty

in a tan alpaca overcoat, light brown suit and a

favor when he has to do a lot of walking.

pair of pearl grey half boots which he seems to

"Are we all set?" he inquired of one of the

"The children are waiting for you," he was told.

"OK, then let's go."
Willie didn't bother waiting for any help.

Taking matters in his own hands because he has

done the same thing so many times before,

including at two other hospitals in Philadelphia

Monday, he got everything set up himself. He

moved a couple of tables together quickly, then

lifted a chair over them so he would have a place

to sit and sign the baseballs before he gave them

Watching the way the 52-year-old Hall of Famer

"Hey, Willie, you look like one of the Santini

Mays suddenly remembered the money on the

He picked off four of the \$100 bills and said to the

They gave him three, a girl, Belkis Caminero, 7

and two Ittle boys, Kevin Dorsey, 4, and Shamar

the bills in their hand, the money was returned to

After the children had their pictures taken with

moved around the furniture so easily, one of the

photographers who was setting up said to him:

No one really seemed to know quite how to get

figured it was better to be safe than sorry.

give them to the kids.

people in the department

hospital people around him:

'Gimme four kids."

out to the kids.

provide more toys, they said, 'Oh, wow!"

"The kids all love Willie," offered Gary

ghborhood, less than a mile from where he

bills, so who needed Santa Claus?

Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel.

best - the kids

Daria Lupacchino, a 1982 graduate of East

The Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association is offering a Fly Tying School Friday evenings beginning Jan. 6, 1984, at the Raymond Library on Main St. in East Hartford. The school provides an introduction for those wishing to learn fly tying or All necessary hooks and materials will be

furnished. Students must supply their own vice, bobbin, thread and scissors. It is suggested each tyer bring a portable lamp. Tuition for the school For additional information, contact Gary

A new date has been set for the rematch between WBA welterweight champion Donald Curry and Hartford's Marlon Starling. t looks as if the bout will come off Dec. 4 in

Ballroom on the Boardwalk Curry won the first meeting between the two last year in Atlantic City. Since then, a hand

Catholic High, is a member of the Central Connecticut women's basketball team. She averaged 8.1 points per game for the Eagles as a

Fly Tying School

Bogli, Elizabeth Drive, Manchester at 649-4227.

champion Larry Holmes will announce his retirement next Wednesday, a newspaper The New York Times reported that Holmes, the

me feel rotten.

BU Terriers getting recognition

They've lived in the New England sportswri- travel to South Carolina to on Dec. 29. shadow of big-time foot- ters he has a good club. play Furman in the quarball at Boston College, "We don't think we're terfinals, with the winner just down Commonwealth the best-kept secret in set to meet the winner of the line, somebody in the Avenue, but Boston Uni- New England, You (me- Holy Cross-Western Ca- Boston media has to jump

tucky, 24-20 in the Na- Globe.

versity's football team dial guys have done a rolina in the Dec. 10 on our bandwagon too, has already gone further great job of making us the semifinals. than the Eagles this year. best-kept secret. I think
That's because BU has it's a crime that our kids begrudge BC the local and BU is ied by Winthrop's won a playoff game, de- haven't gotten more pub- national attention be- Jim English at quarterfeating Eastern Ken- licity," he told the Boston cause the Eagles are 9-2 back and All-American

tional Collegiate Athletic Association I-AA opening round playoff, beating a team that had not lost at home in 36 games. But BU coach Rick

Taylor says while the taste of victory is sweet it's had a somewhat bitte aftertaste because it tool

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Terry O'Reilly's son is dying Baylor dropped Presbyterian 7454: Toledo beat Kentucky State 67-49 behind Jim Lange's 16 points and Jay Gast's 15: Santa Clara

Washington 16; Tom Sheehey hit

right winger Terry O'Reilly says ducts which prevent the body from 4-month-old son has the same properly cleaning wastes. It is the liver ailment which Jamie Fiske had and will probably die without a Fiske of Bridgewater, Mass., close transplant, it was reported today. to death in 1982. Her father Charles O'Reilly told the Boston Herald his son, Evan, already has had two donor in a speech to the American operations which did not correct the liver malfunction, and is still to her widely publicized liver two weeks too young for a transplant a year ago at the

"It looks like without a transsometimes near tears, told the

waiting lists at major liver trans-

Evan has biliary atresia, a previous operations would correct

same disease whch brought Jamie made an unprecedent plea for a problem. Academy of Pediatrics which led

University of Minnesota. "Evan's doctors told me that plant he'll be gone," O'Reilly, some children like Evan have lasted up to two and one-half years without a transplant," O'Reilly O'Reilly said he fears time will told the newspaper, "But there are run out for his son because he no guarantees that he can make it would be placed near the bottom of until there's a donor available." O'Reilly said he and his wife, plant centers in Minneapolis and Lourdes, had kept silent about their plight because they hoped

day told him the two operations, within two weeks of each other apparently will not correct the

more," he said. O'Reilly told the newspaper he was making his appeal for other children as well as his own son. "It isn't just Evan. I never

hearing of Fiske's appeal

Stern struck for 35 points and Vanos collecting 19 points; and Jim Roder scored 20 points as Kansas State quieted Oral Roberts

Tix on sale for EC game Tickets for the East Catholic

Hand High Class MM state championship football game will be on sale at the main offic at East Catholic High from 7: 30 to 3: 30 p.m. all this week. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens All tickets at the gate will be \$3 The game will take place Friday night at 7:30 at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

on being in trade mart BOSTON (UPI) - Red Sox American League East - 20 General Manager Hayvood Sulligames behind the champion Baltimore Orioles. van plans on donning a trader's hat before heading off the winter trading sessions next week in an effort to improve his lackluster team and "re-establish its

Sullivan told a news conference Tuesday he hoped to make the deals either with the Texas Rangers, the California Angels, the Montreal Expos or the New York Yankees.

He declined to discuss which

players might be involved in the deal or discuss any specifics. "We hope to have a deal consummated before we get to the meetings," said Sullivan. "I'm talking to four clubs — Texas, California, Montreal and the New York Yankees. We have to make a deal to re-establish credibility. "Before I thought one big deal

would fix us up. This time it would

Last year Boston finshed in sixth

take two deals," he said.

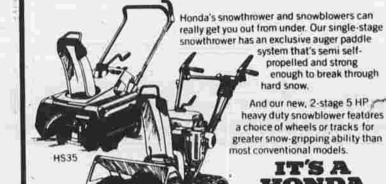
upgrade the talent you have is to go after needs that are obvious," said Sullivan. "If we make the moves we're talking about - we'll feel we've done something to improve On other negotiating matters

Sullivan said talks have begun with agents for star left fielder, Jin Rice, whose contract is up in 1986 "We've had two face to face meetings with Rice's people,'2 Sullivan said. "I can't say that we are close but we want to get it He also said the team is looking

currently eligible for arbitration including Wade Boggs, the major leagues' leading hitter. "Arbitration can create illfeeling so we seldom go to arbitration," Sullivan said.

to negotiate rather than arbitrate

pace Utah, Utah's Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith each finished with 24 points. Kyle Macy paced Red Sox are planning



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vered 23 points and 7 assists in freshman Carl Smith's layup with leading Texas A&M over Prairie two seconds left; John Williams View A&M 89-58; Massachusetts had 24 points and 12 rebounds as

"Evan has had two of those operations and there will be no

realized how many little kids have the same kinds of problems," he Jamie Fiske, now a healthy 2year-old, received the liver of a brain-dead Utah baby whose parents donated the organ after

82-74

Princeton's John Smyth (41) finds his path to the basket

blocked by Rutgers' Steve Perry in college basketball

action Tuesday night. Princeton won, 52-40.

Scoreboard

76ers 98, Pacers 96 Basketball

************** Adult Basketball B.A. Club 80 (Al Robb 24, Bob Boland 18, Al Wiley 14, Bill Wilson 101, Di Rosa Cleaners 79 (Hal Rawlings 22, Carl Bulaucius 15, Peter Denz 14, Jim Sulick 14, Don Guinan 12). Donato's Lounge 73 (Bill Pardo 13, John Lusa 12, Tom Meguers 11, Peter Thompson 10), Pagani Caterers 61 (Tom Jawarski 16, John Hasieti 15).

NBA standings

Eastern	Conference
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Boston	11 5 .687 11/2
New York	10 6 .625 21/2
New Jersey	8 6 .571 31/2
Washington	6 10 .375 61/2
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Milwaukee	10 6 .625 —
Atlanta	8 7 533 11/2
Detroit	8 9 .470 21/2
Chicago	5 9 .357 4
Cleveland	4 12 .250 6
Indiana	4 12 .250 6
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Dallas	W L Pct. GB
Denver	9 7 562 2
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Kansas City	7 9 447 315
Houston	6 9 400 4Vs

Golden State 8 9 470
Phoenix 5 11 313
San Diego 12 294

Defroit 103, Cleveland 93
Milwaukee 94, Washington 88
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New York 118, San Antonio 106
Denver 105, Atlanta 96
Houston 116, Chicago 110
Utah 114, Phoenix 110
Seattle 119, San Diego 114
Los Angeles 111, Golden State 105
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York at New Jersev, 7:35 p.m.
Portland at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Portland at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas Cily at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Utah at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Washington at New York
Kansas City at Golden State

Bucks 94, Bullets 88

MILWAUKEE (94)
M. Johnson 12-27 4-4 28, Lister 2-8 0-0 4, Lanier 6-13, 1-3 13, Archibold 2-4 2-2 6, Moncrief 8-19 3-6 19, Bridgeman 3-9 3-9 0, Catchinas 0-1 0-0 0, Breuer 0-3 0-0 0, Grewey 1-3 3-3 5, Pressey 2-4 2-2 6, Romar 1-1 0-0 2, Makeski 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 38-96 18-25 94. WASHINGTON (88)
Ballard 3-11 2-2 8, Ruland 2-10 14-15 18, Mahorn 5-9 3-4 13, F. Johnson 3-85-5 11, Sobers 8-16, 0-0, 17, Malone 4-15, 5-6 13, McMillen 1-1 2-4 4, Daye 0-3 0-0, Kopicki 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 28-77 31-36 88, Milwaukee 24 20 16 34-94 Washington 28 21 20 19-88 Three-point goals—Sobers, Fouled out— Ruland, Maharn, Sabers, Total fouls— Wilwaukee 27, Woshington 24,

Sobers, Milwaukee (illegal de-

Nuggets 105, Hawks 96

Ruland. A-6,529.

Anderson 0-3 0-0 0, Evans 2-7 0-0 5, Hanzlik 0-2 2-2 2, Dennard 0-3 2-4 2, Robisch 0-1 0-0 0, Totais 41-98 22-31 105, ATLANTA (96) Roundfield 11-21 2-5 24, Wilkins 16-30 6-10 38, Rollins 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 6-16 0-0 12, Rivers 3-9 1-2 7, Davis 2-10 1-2 5, Paultz 1-1 0-0 2, Wittman 1-5 0-0 2, Glenn 1-6 0-0 2, Hostings 0-1 2-2 2, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 42-101 12-21 96. Denver 27 27 20 31—105
Atlanta 22 17 23 24—96
Three-point goal—Evans. Fouled out— None. Total fouls—Denver 21, Atlanta 24, Rebounds—Denver 47 (Issell 15), Atlanta 66 (Roundfield 22). Assists—Denver 19 (English 5), Atlanta 20 (Johnson 8), Technical—Atlanta (6 players on court), Aflanta cooch Fratelia. A—4,868.

Knicks 118, Spurs 106

SAN ANTONIO (106)
Banks 3-8 3-3 9, Mitchell 7-15 2-3 16, Gilmare 7-10 2-4 14. Gervin 14-22 2-2 30, Moore 6-12 6-6 21, McNamara 1-4 1-2 3, Edmandson 3-8 1-1 7, Roberts 2-3 0-0 4, K. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Paxson 0-1 0-0 0, Paggley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-85 17-21 106.

NEW YORK (118)
King 7-14 0-0 14, Robinson 3-5 3-6 9, Cartwright 8-14 5-6 21, Sparrow 7-10 5-8 19, R. Williams 6-16 8-8 20, Grunfeld 1-4 1-2 3, Webster 2-4 1-1 5, Orr 3-5 5-5 11, Walker 4-9 2-3 10, Tucker 1-4 2-3 4, Etmore 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 43-89 32-42 118.
San Antonio 27 28 27 24-106 New York 30 33 25 30-118 Three-point goals—Moore 3, Fouled out —None, Total fouls—San Antonio 33, New York 26. Rebounds—San Antonio 38 (Gilmore 17), New York 42 (Robinson 10), Assists—San Antonio 18 (Maare 11), New York 29 (R. Williams 7), Technical—San Antonio, coach McHone, A—9,632.

Rockets 116, Bulls 110

CHICAGO (110)
Greenwood 7-14 7-8 21, Wootridge 8-159, 15 25, Corzine 3-15 5-7 11, Dalley 6-9 6-6 18, Lester 5-9 1-2 11, Oldham 1-1 2-4 4, Wiggins 3-7 3-4 9, Higgins 2-5 0-0 4, Green 0-1 0-0 0, Whotley 6-0 0-0 0, Theus 3-6 1-2 7, Totals 38-82 3-4-84 110.
HOUSTON (116)
C. Jones 1-4 0-1 2, Walker 3-3 1-1 7, Sampson 8-16 9-13 25, Ford 1-4 2-2 4, Lloyd 6-14 3-3 15, Hayes 0-4 4-6 4, McCray 3-8 3-5 9, Bolley 3-7 2-2 8, Leavell 7-10 14-17 28, Reid 6-14 2-3 14, Totals 38-81 40-53 116.
Chicago 32 42 627—110 Houston 19 20 15 — None Fourled Three-point goals—None Fourled hicago 33 24 26 27—110 ouston 24 34 28 30—114 Three-point goals—None. Fouled Cartery C. Jones, Bolley, Rebounds— Chicago 29 (Greenwood 7), Houston 53 (Sampson, Balley 9), Assists—Chicago 13 (Lester 5), Houston 20 (Ford 5), Personal fouls—Chicago 36, Houston 34, Techni-cols

cols —Chicago (illegal defense), Chicogo Coach Loughery 2 (elected), Houston Coach Fitch, Greenwood, Corzine, A— 8,974.

(Cheeks B), Indiana 20 (Keilogg and Sichting 5).A—11,600.

Pistons 103, Cavaliers 93

CLEVELAND (93)
Robinson 11-16 4-4 26. Shelton 5-14 3-4
13. Hinson 0-2 0-0 0. Free 5-16 9-11 19.
Huston 4-7 0-0 8. Thormpson 1-5 0-0 2.
Hubbord 3-7 4-4 10. Cook 4-5 1-2 9. Bogley
1-3 0-0 2. Poquette 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 36-81
21-25 93.
DETROIT (103)
Tripucka 5-15 7-9 17. Levingston 3-8 6-8
12. Laimbeer 5-9 4-4 14. Long 10-15 3-5 23.
Thomas 3-12 7-11 13. Tolbert 0-1 0-2 0.
Johnson 5-10 2-2 12. Benson 1-3 0-0 2.
Tyler 5-10 0-0 10. Totals 37-83 29-41 103.
Cleveland 22 23 31 17—93
Detroit 19 27 30 27—103
Three-point goals—None. Fouled out out— Shelton, Total fouls—Cleveland 31, De-troit 20. Rebounds—Cleveland 47 (Robin-Rebounds-Cleveland 47 (Robin-

Sonics 119, Clippers 114

SAN DIEGO (114)

Cummings 6-20 5-8 17. Kelser 1-3 0-2 2, Walton 4-8 2-4 10, Nixon 8-12 3-3 19, Pierce 8-15 4-5 20, Donaldson 5-9 3-4 13, Brooks 6-10 0-0 12. Whitehead 2-3 3-4 7, Hodges 3-5 3-3 9, McKinnev 2-3 1-1 5, Totals 45-88 24-34 114.

SEATTLE (119)

Chambers 10-24 7-8 27, Vranes 2-3 2-3 6, Sikma 6-11 2-2 14, Williams 7-17 6-6 20, Wood 5-6 2-2 12, King 4-9 7-10 15, Sundvold 2-6 0-0 4, Hawes 4-7 1-1 9, Hayes 0-0 0-0 8, Brown 6-10 0-0 12, McCray 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-94 27-32 119, Son Diego 32 25 34 23—114 Seattle 32 20 44 23—119 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San San Diego 27, Seattle 25, Rebounds—San Diego 43 (Cummings 10), Seattle 36 (Chambers, Sikma 11), Assists—San Diego 23 (Brooks 6), Seattle 28 (Sikma, Williams 6), Technicals—Hawes, Seat-

Coach Wilkens, A-8,538. Lakers 111, Warriors 105

Jazz 114, Suns 110

PHOENIX (110)

Lucas 6-10 6-10 18. Nance 11-17 0-0 22. Edwards 2-6 4-4 8, Davis 10-25 0-0 21, Macv 12-20 2-2 26, Adams 2-5 2-3 7. High 0-2 0-0 0. Rory White 4-5 0-0-8-Foster 0-2, 0-0 0. Totals: 47-92 14-19-10.

UTAH (114)

Dantley 77-13 10-10 24. Bailey 6-14 0-1 15. Kelley 1-1 0-2 2, Griffith 10-16 1-1 24, Wilkins 2-5 0-0 4. Each 3-6 1-17. Drew 7. 15 6-8 20. Eaves 3-4-3-4 9. Totals: 44-87, 23-27 144. Phoenix

27 23 22 26—110

Utah

Three-point goals—Davis. Griffith 3. Fouled out—Nane. Total fouls—Phoenix Phoenix 26. Utah 21. Rebounds—Phoenix 42 (Nance 12), Utah 44 (Bolley, Drew 8). Assists—Phoenix 26 (Macv 8), Utah 24 (Green 13). A—7,143.

Indiana 80, Notre Dame 72

NOTRE DAME (72)
Barlow 2-5 0-0 4, Price 3-3 2-7 8, Dolan 4-7 2-2 10, Buchanan 4-12 2-2 10, Hicks 5-17 2-3 12, Kempton 3-7 0-0 6, Siuby 7-9 4-8 18, Duff 0-1 2-2 2, Royal 0-1 2-5 2, Totals 28-02 16-29 72.
INDIANA (80)
Glorni 5-11 0-0 10, Simmons 7-9 8-10 22, Meier 2-2 1-2 5, Alford 3-7 8-8 14, Dakich 1-1 0-0 2, Blob 5-9 5-8 15, Foster 0-3 0-2 0, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 5-7 2-2 12, Totals 28-49 24-32 80, Halfflime—Nofre Dame 32, Indiana 25, Fouled out—Dolan, Kempton, Royal, Glorni, Simmons, Robinson, Total fouls—Notre Dame 28, Indiana 24, Rebounds—Notre Dame 38 (Barlow 9), Indiana 28 (Blob 6), Assists—Notre Dame 9 (Buchanan 3), Indiana 18 (Alford 7), Technical—Robinson, A—17,928.

Fresno State 74, Abilene Chris-

ABILENE CHRISTIAN (55)
Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Wright 3-5 3-6 9, Hyslop
3-5 2-3 8, Sheormire 4-8 0-1 8, Robinson 410 0-0 8, Greene 3-10 5-8 11, Green 2-4 0-0
4, D. Anderson 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 22-48 11-20 55.
FRESNO STATE (74)
Thompson 8-9 2-3 18, R. Anderson 7-12
2-2 16, Barnes 1-4 4-4 6, Smith 1-3 1-2 3,
Arnold 2-7 1-2 5, Lewis 3-5 2-4 8, Strain 0-4 0-0 0, Weimore 0-3 0-0 0, Hart 0-5 1-2 1,
Riley 0-3 0-0 0, Carter 4-7 2-3 10, Mosebar
1-4 0-1 2, Gustin 1-1 3-4 5, Totals 28-67 1827 74. Halffime-Fresno State 41, Abilene Christian 21. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Abilene Christian 22. Fresno State 18. Rebounds—Abilene Christian 29 (Davis 8). Fresno State 40 (Barnes, Mosebar 7). Assists—Abilene Christian 2. Fresno State 15 (Arnold 4). A—6.547.

Calendar

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Class AM Division
Championship
East Catholic vs. Hand at Willow
Brook Park, New Britain, 7:30 p.m.

College basketball scores

Tournament Results
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Muskingum 3. Bethany 48
Wolsh College Tournament
Champlonshile
Wolsh 77. Point Park 60
Consolotion
Penn St. Behrend 77. Franklin 71
Binghampton 85. Oswego St. 73
C. W. Post 94. Quinniplac 71
Centrol Conn. 71. Concardia 64
Columbia 79. U. S. Mer chant Marine 74
Delaware Valley 79. Cabrinol 77
Duquesne 83. Ohio Dominican 45
Hamilton 87. Williams 80
Horvard 78. Darimouth 64
Ilhaca 86. Cortland 81. 57
Lehman 57. City College 44
Manhattan 60. 51. Francis 59
Massochusetts 75. New Hampshire 73
Old Westbury 64. Baruch 43
Pha. Phar proey 80. Penn 51. Cap. 67
Princeton 52. Ruigers 40
Siena 88. Allentown Coll. 59
Syracuse 84. Cornell 55
York Coll. 73. Western Md. 58
Syracuse 84. Cornell 55
York Coll. 73. Western Md. 58
South
Ala-Birmingham 87. Miss. Valley 73
Austin Peov 82. Belmant 68
Bluefield 93. Ky. Christian 79
Charleston 45 Coastal Carolino 42
George Mason 74. American 73
Georgetown (Ky.) 82. Transylvania 74
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Milisaps 70. Boptist Christian 28
Miss. Coll. 66. Fiorida Southern 58
Morehause 91, Albany 51. 75
Murray St. 65. Tennessee 51. 58 (OT)
Oglethorpe 81, U. Of The South 64
Old Dominion 105. Delaware 81. 82
Pembrake St. 52. Francis Marion 51
S. C. 85. Missouri-51. Louis 62
Trevecco Nazarene 92. Brescia (Ky.) 65
Tulane 69, Rice 56
Virginia 83. Randolph-Macon 55
W. Va. 51. 83. Glenville 80
W. Va. Wesleyan 98. Davis & Elkins 54
Wash. & Lee 63. Hampden-Sydney 52
Xavier (N. O.) 84. Auburn-Montgamery
Beloit 55, Augustana 48
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Midwest

Betolt 55, Augustana 48
Cedarville 76, Dyke 62
Findlay 81, Anderson 59
Heidelberg 94, Mount Vernan Naz. 73
Indiana 80, Notre Dame 72
Macalester 62, Moorhead 51, 61 (OT)
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Santa Clara 59, Fordham 49 W. Washington 93, Whittler 76 Westmont 61, Cat. St. Northridge 44

Hockey

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Jersey, Resch. A-10,322. North Stars 6, Penguins 4

Smythe Division

Edmonton 19 4 2 40 154 102

Colgary 10 10 4 24 89 99

Vancauver 10 12 2 22 102 103

Los Angeles 7 13 5 19 101 116

Winnipeo 7 14 3 17 97 120

(Top four in each division qualify for

Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 5, Montreat 2

Quebec 6, Woshington 3

New Jersey 3, Chicago 2

N.Y. Islanders 5, 5t. Louis 5

Minnesala 6, Pittsburgh 4

Philadelphia 8, Calgary 5

Winnipeo 6, Los Angeles 5

Wednesday's Games

Vancouver at Hartford, 7:35p.m. Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Taronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphila at Edmanton, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Vancouver at Boston, night
Quebec at Montreol, night
N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, night
New Jersey at Washington, night
Minnesola at Plitsburgh, night
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, night

AHL standings

Nordiques 6, Capitals 3

Quebec 1, Washington, Hawarths (Christian, Gustaffson), 6:24, Penattles— Molter, Que, 8:16; Sovard, Que, 9:53; Gould, Was, 12:38. Second period. Gould, Was, 12:38.
Second period—2 Quebec, Palement 17
(Savard, Marois), 0:21, 3, Washington,
Gartner 13 (Currie, Blamayist), 5:92, 4,
Quebec, Palement 18 (Savard, Rochefort), 8:15, 5. Washington, Gartner 14
(Murphy, Christian), 9:07, 6, Quebec,
Cote 4 (Marois, P. Stashny), 9:19, 7, 19:34, Penalties—Carpenter, Was, 19:33;
15:33;
Stevens, Was, 19:34

Texas — Sent first baseman outfielder Bobby Jones t Oklahoma City of the Amer can Association. Arizona (USFL) — Signed running back Theodore Suf-ton and defensive back Robert

Islanders 5, Blues 5 (OT)

Second period—2, Butfalo, Andrevchuk
6 (Cyr, Molier), 5:43, 1 Butfalo,
McKenna 4 (Selling), 6:48, 4 Montreal,
Tremblay 7 (Noslund), 8:31, 5, Butfalo,
Perrecult 16 (Housley, Cyr), 13:19,
Penalties—Nilon, Mon, 11:38, J. Hamel,
Mon, major, 16:08; Seiling, Buf, major,
16:08,
Thirdperiod—6, Butfalo, Andreychuk 7
(Virta, Cyr), 1:16, 7, Butfalo, Moller
(Hali), 19:51; Penalties—Smith,
Mon,
0:41; Sevigny, Mon, served by Gainey,
1:16; Moller, Buf, 15:20; Ramsey,
Buf, 17:16.
Shots on gool—Butfalo, 18:8—17, Montreal
9:8-6—21,
Goalles—Butfalo, Barrasso, Montreal real, Sevigny, A—15,695.

Jets 6, Kings 5

Sabres 5, Canadiens 2

Winnipeg 411-6
Los Angeles
First period—1, Winnipeg, DeBiols 10,
(Arniel), 1:36. 2, Winnipeg, MacLeon 7
(Mullen, Hawerchuk), 2:28. 3, Winnipeg,
McBain 3 (Babych, Lukawich), 2:58. 4,
Winnipeg, Mullen 7 (Hawerchuk), 9:19. 5,
LA Simmer 12 (Dianne, Taylor), 9:54. 6,
Los Angeles, Dianne 8 (Simmer), 13:43.
7, Los Angeles, Wells 2 (Simmer,
Taylor), 17:14. Penalties—None. Penalties—
Penalties—
Representation of the second of the 4:17; Ruskowski, LA, major, 4:17; Engblom, LA,5:24; Lukowich, Win, 7:02; MacLean, Win, 16:44; Ruskowski, LA, 16:44; Boschman, Win, 17:25; MacLean, Win, double minor, 19:17; Taylor, LA, 19:17. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 12:9:10—31, Los Los Angeles 11-5-18—34. Goal les—Winnipeg, Soetaert, Los

geles, Blake. A-7,699. Davils 3, Black Hawks 2

Chicago 200-2
New Jersey 111-3
First period—1, New Jersey, Bridamon
3 (MocMillan, Haffmeyer), 4:92, 2,
Chicago, S. Larmer 14 (Savard, Cvrl,
10:23, 3, Chicago, Cvr 1 (Savard, S,
Larmer), 18:11. Penaities—Verbeek, NJ,
2:36; Wilson, Chi, 2:57; Haffmeyer, NJ,
9:47; Wilson, Chi, 14:55; New Jersey
bench, served by Meagher, 16:46;
Ludvik, Chi, 19:19; Cameron, NJ, 19:19,
Secondperiod—4, New Jersey, Brotené
(Ludvik, Chi, 19:10; Cameron, NJ, 19:10,
Secondperiod—4, New Jersey, Brotené
(Ludvik, Cirelia), 0:26, Penaities—
Cirelio, (Ludvia, Cirelia), 0:26, Penalties—Cirelia,
NJ, 4:01; MacMillan, NJ, 8:21; Feamster, Chi, 11:20; Brown, Chi, 14:21;
Broten, NJ, 19:26,
Thirdperiod—5, New Jersev, Verbeek 7
(Ludvig, Cirelia), 10:32, Penalties—
Marsh, Chi, malor, 2:09; Cameron, NJ,
malor, 2:09; Yaremchuk, Chi, 2:45;
Murray, Chi, 8:42; Broten, NJ, 8:42;
Fox, Chi, 9:30; Gardner, Chi, 11:40;
Cirelia, NJ, 16:03; Russell, NJ, 18:11.
Shals an gool—Chicago 6:9:10—25. New
Jersey 13-8:10—31.
Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman,
New

Pittsburgh 136-4 Minnesota 015-4 First period-1, Pittsburgh, Taylor Sheddan, Bullard), 8:35. Maxwell, Min. major, 17:00; Boutette, Pit, 17:00. Pillsburgh, Flockhart 8 (Kehoe), 18:42, Penalties—Boyd, Pit, 4:38; Ferguson, Min, 11:37; McSoriev, Pit, 17:12.
Third period—6, Minnesota, Maxwell 7 (Maruk, Payne), 2:06, 7, Minnesota, McCarthy 13 (Broten, Giles), 6:02, 8, Minnesota, Ciacarelli 17 (McCarthy, Broten), 9:43, 9, Minnesota, Maxwell 8 (Bellows, Maruk), 13:15, 10, Minnesota, Bellows, Maruk), 13:15, 10, Minnesota, Maxwell 8 (Bellows, Maruk), 13:15, 10, Minnesota, Shots on goal—Piltsburgh 15:87—30.

Bowling

Meloche. A-12,966.

............... Jerry Smith 143-137-409, Jim Jackson 158-406. Ken Osborne 157-135-404, Art Johnson 143-385, Lanky Walckowski 176-379, Al Prata 370, Bill Pagani Sr. 144-366, John Molarca Sr. 363, Norm Vittner 137-361, Walt Maynes 359, Roy Bernier 358, Al Rossetto 357, Tom Brennan 354, Bernie Goodin 142-353, Randy Copeland 350, Bruce Eldridge 137.

Tee-Totalers Betty Malorca 177-472, Gall Hartzog 461, Mary Ann ZawiInski 176-471, Deana Richard 209-510, Mary McConville 184-485, Lorna Salvatore 459, Claudette Mertens 175-452, Gavia Butcher 178, Trudi Taylor 177-458, Stephanie Anderson 459, Noncy Rolas 183-507, Martie Barillo 178, Jessle Williams 202, Karen Riordan 175-459, Shirrey Eldridge 187-191-52, Barbara Selfert 469, Sharon Richard 183-469, Sandy Kershaw 191-220-581, Terry Priskwaido 209-544, Lou Toutain 491, Lee Bean 483, Debbie Clark 187-457, Mary Ellen Ziccardi 186-455, Mary Jane Deane 183, Lillie Williams 187, Betty Majorca 177-472, Gall

Boston — Signed catcher-first baseman-outfielder Etrad Hendricks Jr. to a free agent contract with Elmira of the New York-Penn League.

NY Islanders . 4010-5
St. Louis . 1220-5
First period—1, New York, Bre. Sutter
14 (Gillles, Potvin), 1:51, 2, St. Louis,
Federko 10 (Chouinard, Ramage), 5:14, 3,
New York, Jansson 4 (unassisted), 6:16,
New York, Bre. Sutter 15 (Gillles, Kallur), 17:58, Penalty—
Gillles, Kallur), 17:58, Penalty—
Gillles, Kallur), 17:58, Penalty—
Gillles, NY, 4:33,
Second period—6, St. Louis, Federko II

son, Cal. 12:40

bergh. Froese. Calgary, Lemelin. A—17,764. Soccer

Vancouver 1 1 500 1
Tampa Bay 4 500 3
Tuesday's Result
Vancouver 6, Tampa Bay 4
Wednesday's Game
Chicago at Golden Bay, 11 p.m., EST
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Baltimare 7, Kansos City 1
New York 5, Tacama 4 (OT)
Wednesday's Game New York of Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., EST Minnesota 12-8-19—39. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Herron, Minne-Thursday's Games No Games Scheduled

Dillon to multi-year contracts; slaned free agent deten-

Houston (USFL) — Signed defensive line coach Ray Alborn to a 2-year contract.

Oakland (USFL) — Signed five free ogents: wide receiver Vince Kinney, cornerbacks Tim Washington and Duaine Butler and defensive ends Larry Alexander and Kevin Janes.

San Antonio (USFL) — Signed free agent guarterback Brod Wright.

San Francisco — Cut linebacker Bob Morn.

Hockey League: recalled right wing Rocky Saganluk and defensman Randy Boyd.

Saccer

New York (NASL) — Named Ratel de la Sierra president and chiefexecutive officer.

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Manday's Result

Miami 38, Cincinnati 14

Thursday, Dec. 1

(All Times EST)

LA Raiders at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4

St. Louis at N.Y. Glants, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.

Butfalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

LA. Rams at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Miami at Houston, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at New England, 1 p.m.

Cievelond at Denver, 4 p.m.

Dallas at Seattle, 4 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Battimore, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5

Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT
7:15 College basketball: UHartford
vs. Northeastern, WINF
7:30 Whaters vs. Canucks, Sportschannel, WTIC
8:00 Cettlics vs. Spurs, USA Cable
9:00 Boxing: Mike Tinley vs. Teddy
Mann, ESPN

Bowling

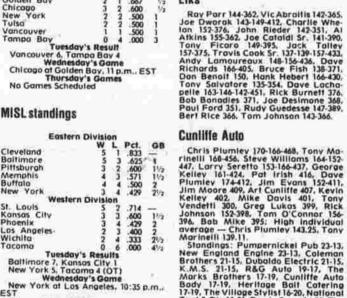
Elks

NY, 4:33,
Second period—6, St. Louis, Federko 11
(Brl. Suffer), 4:16, 7, St. Louis, Turnbuli
12 (Babyoth, Lemieux), 13:35. Penalties—Federko, StL. 0:13; Persson, NY, 1:08;
Lemieux, StL. 2:36; Carroll, NY, 3:00;
Bre. Suffer, NY, 7:05; Tonelli, NY, 9:50;
Heinz, StL. 9:50; Lone, NY, major, 8:35;
Brl. Suffer, StL. major, 18:35.
Third period—8, St. Louis, Chouinard 4
(Babych, Ramage), 4:52, 9, New York,
Bourne 7 (Potvin, Bassy), 7:00, 10, St.
Louis, Federko 12 (Turnbuil, Schoffeld),
18:41. Penalties—Lone, NY, 7:49; Kallur,
NY, 13:28; Kallur, NY, 16:51.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None. Denver Seattle Kansas City San Diego Shots on goal—New York 15-7-11-1—34. 51. Louis 3-5-6-1—18. Goalles—New York, Melanson. x-Washingtn St. Louis Philadelphia NY Glants Louis, Heinz, A-13,116.

Flyers 8, Flames 5

Philadelphia 242—8
Colgary 311—5
First period—1, Colgary, Patterson 4
(Kromm), 4:56.2, Philadelphia, Propp 11
(Poulin, Kerr), 8:30.3, Colgary, Nilsson
10 (Hanson), 16:59.4, Philadelphia, Kerr
15 (unassisted), 18:13.5, Calgary, Beers
15(McDonald, Eloranta), 18:33, Penalties
—Cochrane, Phi, minor-major,
2:06;
Konrayd, Cal, major, 2:96; Hanson, Cal, 2:06:
Kanrovd, Cal, major, 2:06: Hanson, Cal, 2:04: Baxter, Cal, 7:46: Risebrough, Cal, 16:05: Sinisalo, Phi, 18:25.
Second period—6. Philadelphia, Propp
12 (Cochrone), 6:20, 7, Philadelphia, Ri, Sutter 8 (Sittler, Ro. Sutter), 6:41. 8, Calgary, Hindmarch 6 (Risebrough, McDonaid), 8:20, 9, Philadelphia, Dvorak 2 (Kerr), 10:28, 10, Philadelphia, MacLeish 6 (Barber, Crossman), 12:57. Penalties—Clarke, Phi, 12:06; Nilsson,

Third period—11, Philadelphia, Kerr 16 (Propp. Crossman), 1:08, 12, Philadel-phia, Ro. Sutter 6 (Sittler, Cochrane), 3:39, 12, Calgary, Loab 9 (Bers, Baxter), 16:33, Penalties— McCrimman, Phl, 2:41; Ri. Sutter, Phl, 18:53 Shots on gool—Philadelphia 21-15-7— Calgary 12-17-7-36 Gaalles — Philadelphia Lind-



Plumley 174-412. Jim Evans 152-411, Jim Moore 409. Art Cunilife 407, Kevin Kelley 402. Mike Davis 401, Tony Vendetti 300. Greg Lukas 399, Rick Johnson 152-398. Tom O'Connor 156-396. Bob Mike 395; High Individual average — Chris Plumley 143-25, Tony Morinelli 139-11. Stondings: Pumpernickel Pub 23-13, New England Engine 23-13, Coleman Brothers 21-15, R&G Auto 19-17, The Morks Brothers 17-19, Cunilife Auto Body 17-19, Heritage Bait Catering 17-19, The Village Stylist 16-20, National Tool & Die 15-21, Purdy Corp. 14-22. The Civ Pub 14-22, The Pantry 14-22.

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FOCUS / Food

2 2/3 cups flaked coconut

I cup quick-cooking rolled oats

1/4 cup chopped dried apricots

cereal, brown sugar, prunes, apri-

boil over medium heat Pour over

cereal mixture; mix to coat well

pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 20

minutes, stirring several times to

spread out on a tray to cool. Break

into small pieces and store in

Coconut Macaroons

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in egg

whites and almond extract; mix

well. Drop from teaspoon onto

lightly greased baking sheets

halves, maraschino cherries or

minutes, or until edges of cookies are golden brown. Remove from

Coconut Macaroons as directed.

folding in 1 square semi-swee

Fruited Macaroons: prepar

Coconut Macaroons as directed

adding 1/3 cup chopped mixed candied fruit before baking.

Toffee Squares

1 cup butter or margarine

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Bake at 325 degrees for 20 to 25

whole almonds, if desired.

1 1/3 cups flaked coconut

1/3 cup sugar

2 egg whites

2 tablespoons sesame seed

1/4 cup seedless raisins

1/4 cup oil

1/4 cup honey

Gift-wrap

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ahead — are signs of the times. So this Christmas select traditional

recipes for special foods that can

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Glance at your gift list and chances are you'll find several

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the kitchen. Make the gifts even

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has been updated, however, with a

OR PACK A tantalizing assort-

ment of coconut macaroons in a

sparkling glass container to use

long after contents have been

savored. For variety, mix plain

coconut macaroons, rich choco

late, and a new variety made with

house! But wrap it first in a

colorful linen towel, and place it on

a wooden breadboard or a woven

Toasted Coconut and Banana

Bread has been a favorite for

nearly 30 years. The bread boasts a

flaked coconut. Bake several loaves; wrap and store, because

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ola Snack will appeal to those who

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Preparation is a snap, and you can

make the mixture in one bowl. The

snack includes flaked coconut,

dried fruit, honey and sesame seed. Pack it in a tall glass jar and

recipes for celebrating. Re-

member - the holidays begin with

you in the warmth of the family

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

top with a gigantic red ribbon.

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delicate batter with moist, creamy

basket just before you leave.

Tote tea bread to Grandmother's

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Looking ahead - and cooking

family kitchen.

sweets from

your kitchen

Where do holidays begin? Most often in the home, but more

into an apple pie.

By Barbara Richmond

The women of Andover Grange think cooking is a labor of love - and the proof is certainly in the pudding - or better yet, in the tasting. Three of the women from the Grange arrived at the Manchester Herald office last week, laden with samples of some of the special things they will bake for a Grange food sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Andover Town Hall on Route 6. Mary Boudreau, Anne Anderson and Pauline Hudak have an endless supply of recipes that have been handed down over the years. Mrs. Boudreau makes her own mincemeat. She brought along some mincemeat squares she had made. One taste, and you'll never choose store-bought mincemeat again. To make the squares you simply make your favorite pie crust. Put half on the bottom of a square pan, put in

MRS. BOUDREAU USED ground beef for the recipe, but added, "Venison, if available, is even better than the ground beef." The mincemeat mixture the stove. But she prefers cooking it in a roasting pan in the oven for an hour. Whichever way, it should be stirred frequently to prevent it from sticking.

Mrs. Boudreau's old-fashioned baked beans would also take a first prize in any food contest. The yellow-eyed beans are her favorite. Make the beans on stormy or cold winter day when you plan to stay home because they do take a lot of time. Mrs. Hudak counts among her favorite recipes one for apple pie - the crust is the special part - and another for a fruit cake. Both are family favorites.

"THE FRUIT CAKE is not only good, but inexpensive. The texture is beautiful, the flavor excellent. Many of my friends who do not like ordinary fruit cake like this one very much," Mrs. Hudak

For her pie crust, she uses sweet butter - never ard. This recipe calls for one stick of the sweet butter must add more to the beans as they bake. Cook for 30 and a half-stick of margarine or an equal amount of minutes on top of the stove, then add the other vegetable shortening. Mrs. Anderson is also making some of her favorite 30 minutes. Then pour the beans into bean pot or pan. recipes for the food sale, which she said is the first Place the salt pork in the center of the pan, not in the money-raising project the Grange has organized in a She is sharing her recipe for a Swedish Torte, some special peanut butter cookies, Italian cookies, and Rye Bread

Mincemeat

5 cups ground, cooked beef

Coconut and Banana Bread. Present gifts of food in

Macaroons, Glazed Brownies, Fruited Macaroons and attractive re-useable containers.

3 quarts chopped, pared tart apples 20 small cored and chopped green tomatoe cup chopped orange peel W cup lemon juice packages currants package candied citror pounds brown sugar

tablespoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ginger quart sweet cider Mix together all ingredients in a large kettle, simmer one hour or pour into roasting pan and place in oven for one hour. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pack into hot bell jars or glass containers or

an earthen crock. If using jars, adjust caps and process in hot water for 20 minutes. Makes five to six

Baked Beans

2 cups uncooked beans 1 teaspoon.baking soda

i teaspoon mustard 2 tablespoons sugar or molasses 1 medium onion, sliced

First sort the uncooked beans on a flat surface. removing any stones or imperfect beans. Put in a pan with plenty of water. Add the teaspoon salt and baking soda. In this mixture, wash beans thoroughly by rubbing between the hands. Rinse the beans several

In the morning, rinse the beans again. Add fresh

4 cups sifted rye flour

4 cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm 1 tablespoon butter, melted in milk 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1 tablespoon salt

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Cooking is a labor of love at the grange

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1 cup molasses 1/2 yeast cake Dissolve the yeast in a half-cup of lukewarm water or milk. Mix all of the ingredients together and use some white flour to make the dough of the right consistency. Knead well, without the dough sticking to hands or board. Place in a greased bowl and let rise

until double in bulk Turn out on a floured board and knead into the shape of loaves. Place in greased bread pans and place to rise again. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

Favorite Fruit Cake

11/2 cups seeded raisins 11/2 cups dates 2 cups sugar 2 cups bolling water 5 tablespoons shortening 3 cups flour l teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped nuts 1 cup mixed candied fruit, optional Cut each raisin in half and cut dates into small pleces. Place the raisins, dates, sugar, water and shortening into a saucepan and simmer gently for 20 ninutes. Then cool mixture.

Next sift the flour once before measuring. Then sift flour, soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt together. Stir into the cooled mixture, adding the nuts and fruit, if fruit is used, that have been dusted with a little flour. Pour into well-greased and floured loaf pans, or into well-greased pans lined with wrapping paper. Bake 11/4 hours in moderate oven, about 325 degrees

Butter Crust Apple Pie

2 cups flour l teaspoon salt

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1/2 stick margarine One-third cup water 7 or 8 apples

I teaspoon cinnamon
% teaspoon natmeg
Sift first three ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut in the shortening with pastry blender until particles are the size of large peas. Sprinkle with water, a little at a time, mixing lightly with fork until all of the flour is

Gather dough together with fingers so it cleans the bowl. Press firmly into ball. Divide ball into two sections, one slightly larger for bottom crust. Roll out Peel and slice the apples. Toss apples in a bowl with the sugar, the amount depending on the tartness of the apples, and add the cinnamon and nutmeg. Put into pie crust, filling it generously. Dot with one

tablespoon butter. Roll out the top crust and make slits for the steam to escape. Place over apples and seal edges firmly. Dip fingers in milk and dampen top crust very lightly and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees for 15 minutes.) Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 45 minutes longer.

Swedish Torte

1/2 cup sugar 4 egg yolks % cup flour 2 teaspoon baking powder Pinch salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped Combine the butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add other ingredients except for meringue and cream and pour batter in two eight-inch round layer pans which have been greased and gradually add ¼ cup granulated sugar. Spread on both layers. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Before serving spread whipped cream between the layers.

Italian Cookies

2 tablespoons baking powder 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening, half butter & half margarine

Mix flour, baking powder and sugar and add liquids. Mix and then knead like Wread dough for five to 10 ites, until smooth and elastic. Roll into small Bake at 375 degrees for eight to 10 minutes on greased cookle sheet. Frost while warm with mixture

1/2 teaspoon flavoring

Peanut Butter Cookies 1/2 cup shortening, half butter & half margarine 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter 1/2 cup granulated sugar

11/4 cups flour

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt Mix thoroughly, the shortening, peanut butter, sugar and egg. Blend in dry ingredients. Cover and chill. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Shape dough into one-inch balls. Place three inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. With fork that's been dipped in flour, flatten in crisscross pattern. Bake 10 to 12

Gift-wrap some sweets

Brownie Drops

1/4 cup sugar

's teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

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1 egg yolk or 1 whole egg 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour % teaspoon salt 1 package (4 ounces) sweet cooking chocolate,

broken into squares 1/2 cup flaked coconut, lightly Combine butter, brown sugar egg yolk and vanilla: blend in flour

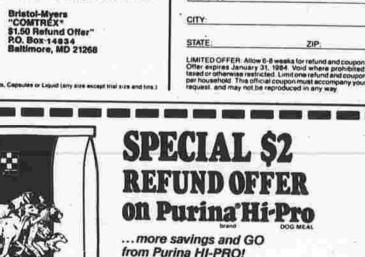
greased 13-by 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until edges are golden brown. Remove from oven and immediately place chocolate pieces on top. Let stand 5 minutes, or until

chocolate is softened. Spread ev-Melt chocolate and butter in enly over entire surface; sprinkle saucepan over very low heat, with coconut. Cut into squares stirring constantly. Remove from-heat. Meanwhile, beat eggs until. while still warm; cool. Makes 32 foamy, Gradually beat in sugar. Continue beating until very thick, about five minutes. Blend in-2 packages (4 ounces each) chocolate mixture. sweet cooking chocolate

Add flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; blend well. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Drop from I tablespoon butter or margarine teaspoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to % cup all-purpose flour % teaspoon double-acting bak-ing powder 12 minutes, or until firm when lightly touched. Store in tightly 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans or covered container. Makes about Note: Pecan half may be placed

on each cookie before baking.





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NOV. 28 PINOCHLE SCORES: feated Earl Everett in a best of Martha LaBate, 848; Peter Casella, 826; Maude Custer, 808; Rene Maire, 800: Ruth Howell, 795: INDIVIDUALS who would like to Esther Bouffard, 768; Fritz Wilkincompete in the Manchester Senior son, 766; Martha Bakstan, 762; Citizens Center 8-ball Team Cham- Archie Houghtaling, 760; Mary

Laquerre, 746; Helen Silver, 746.

Don't forget that Medicare vo-

Orange Sunburst Cake and other mail-order delights

Napoleon once rather rudely described the English as a nation of shopkeepers. Well, we Americans might now be justly described as a nation of mail-order shoppers. It seems to me that the number of mail-order catalogs increases week by week, and in the "food world," everything from avocados to zucchini relish can be ordered by mail. It's a wonder that somebody hasn't thought of this

pefore, but my old friend Marlene Sorosky has just launched a venture called Marlene Sorosky's Dessert of the Month Club. When I first heard about this idea I was skeptical, but Marlene and her colleagues have been mailing cakes and bar cookies from one end of the country to the other. The goods arrive in splendid condition, with that special fresh bouquet, texture and flavor that shouts "just baked!" Marlene Sorosky has taught cooking and been

writing about food for years. She has always been a great baker and dessert maker. These are not simple

THERE'S AN Orange Sunburst Cake that is baked in a bundt pan and has a texture somewhere between a sand torte and a pound cake. Extremely moist and



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leliciously orangy with a bit of orange liqueur, it's a cake that is special enough for an event yet simple to cut and serve. It holds its shape beautifully and has a

The selection for June is a remarkably good Toffee Crunch Cake. December brings a Holiday Amaretto Cake. Among the bars and squares, the standouts are the Zesty Lemon Squares. They have a sort of lemon curd filling encased in a deliciously-crunchy cookie dough. And the Raspberry-Current Bars are tho-

We have a notorious sweet tooth in this country, but the availability of top-quality baked goods, outside o a few places like New York, San francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans, is practically nil. Therefore, it stands to reason that people in the hinterland will appreciate this service. It's also a fabulous idea for people who have children in school or college, or for those who are simply too busy to get around to big baking sessions. These cakes arrive eautifully packaged in enameled tin boxes, and can be refrigerated or frozen if you want to squirrel them

You can get a nice little brochure describing these dies by calling a toll-free number: (800) 423-3091; California residents can call collect at (213) 501-6363. Or you can write the Dessert of the Month Club. 16633 ural Blvd., Suite 550, Encino, Calif. 91436. You don't have to jump in and order the whole 12 months. You can get a sample gift pack or go for a three-month In the meantime, here's a recipe from Marlene for

About Town

program will start at 7:30 p.m.

worked on the bridge.

the Center Bridge Club:

Remembering Pearl Harbor

war in Indo-China. He will show slides of the bridge which was later made the subject of the film, "The

Bridge Over the River Kwai." As a prisoner, he

The meeting is open to the public. Those who wish to

attend the potluck should call Robert F. Silva, 643-9098

The following are the results of the Nov. 25 games of

North-South: John Sakala and Susan Sanford, first;

Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, second; and

East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski

first; Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, second; and

Manchester Historical Society will have its

Christmas antique show and sale Saturday from 10

Some 45 exhibitors are expected. Admission is \$1.75.

the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, on Sunday

from noon to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments and

Young women can apply to the Miss Greater Vernon

The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America

The Miss Greater Vernon Pageant will be Feb. 18 at

Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by Rockville Lodge

The society will also sponsor a holiday open house at

a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

free parking. Admission to the homestead is \$1.

Scholarship pageant planned

or Wayne A. Wormstedt, 623-0994 or Leslie C. Noyes

Center Bridge Club scores

Marge Prentiss and Murray Powell, third.

Glenn Prentiss and Joe Bussiere, third.

Society to have show

some Holiday Fruit Bars that go down very well at with enough milk, about 3 or 4 teaspoons, to make a

Mariene Sorosky's **Holiday Fruit Bars**

emarmalade, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/2 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup seedless raisins and 1 cup chopped walnuts and set aside. In mixing bowl with electric mixer, cream together

until fluffy 4 pound of unsaited butter, 1 cup dark brown sugar, packed, and I teaspoon vanilla until fluffy. Add 2 eggs and beat well. Stir in 14/4 cups all-purpose flour, I teaspoon baking soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix until incorporated. Mix in 151/2-by-101/2-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until top is set and Remove to wire racks. Mix 11/2 cups powdered sugar Thanksgiving or during the Christmas season. thick glaze; drizzle over bars. Makes 48

Advice

Principal gets failing marks for his behavior out of class

band is a school principal. (No city, please.) He is constantly taking his secretary or one of his women teachers to lunch dinner parties, ball games, golfing, etc., insisting that these are not 'dates" - they are just 'people" he works with. He accepts invitations day, cocktail and dinner parties. I am never in- husband's behavior is un- ney to take part in a

and gifts on all holiday eccasions and receives

HIS LONG-SUFFERING

WIFE DEAR WIFE: I think you've suffered long DEAR "ME"; No. Cor- lied by Alcoholics Anoenough. If you think your sages would have been a nymous of Totowa, N.J. marriage is worth saving, nice gesture, but I think Pass it along: ask your husband to ac- the soloist and organist riage counseling. If he tial expression of are tough? Well, thank ple: If you're drinking. refuses, he is in effect appreciation

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

slip. For the record, your readers that it costs mo- too.

believe that it is not corsage. (It is customary proper for a married man in these parts to give one.) to send flowers, gifts or Not only that, but I was invitations to ladies? I am told that they weren't tired of arguing and am even given a small gift in inclined to get slightly execution.

appreciation for their "ME" IN TYRONE, PA. countries.

pressed, and possibly "South Africa: A 10-there's a visit to the year prison sentence and DEAR ABBY: Last beauty parlor or barber the equivalent of a \$10,000 week I attended a beauti- shop. And don't forget the fine, or both. dressed to "My dearest ful wedding and was told cost of gassing up the car "Turkey: Drunk drivthat neither the soloist nor to get to at least one ers are taken 20 miles Am 1 old-fashioned to organist had received a rehearsal, as well as to the from town by the police wedding.

> DEAR ABBY: Some of "sloshed" while traveling "El Salvador: Your abroad might appreciate first offense is your last. Is this proper etiquette? knowing the penalties for Execution by firing drunken driving in other squad "

to be arrested for drunken-driving. For exmaple:

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> and forced to walk back, under escort. "Bulgaria: A second your readers who may be conviction results in

The enclosed was supp- DRY DRIVER IN N.J.

pageant. Applicans must be between the ages of 17 and 26, and be high school graduates by June 26. A "So you think the drunk- this item before but it company you for mar- deserved a more substan- driving laws in your state can't hurt to remind peotalent is required. -For applications, contact Suzanne Wasilefsky at 871-2117 or Tony Wasilefsky at his office, 643-1591. your lucky stars you don't don't drive. If you're Let me remind my live in a country where it's driving, don't drink. the Vernon Center Middle School

Group marks anniversary

The Manchester-area cancer support group of the American Cancer Society will celebrate its fifth Hawaiian film set

Otto Schwarz, a survivor of the sinking of the USS Manchester Land Conservation Trust will have Houston, will speak to Delta Chapter 51 of Masons at Willis Moore of the National Audubon Society as the group's Dec. 7 meeting. His topic: the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. speaker at the Friday meeting at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of East Catholic High School. The meeting will start at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. The speaker's topic: Hawaii's history from its Center St., at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. The volcanic start through the coming of the Polynesians and the arrival of Western influences. The film will Schwarz, a New Jersey resident, was a prisoner o examine the relationship between island culture and

natural history. Refreshments will be served. A 50-cents-off coupon in tonight's Manchester Hearld may be presented at For more information call the Trust office days at

646-2223 or 649-0966 evenings.

Nurse to be honored Janis Harwood of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of Manchester will be honored Tuesday when she receives the "Excellence at the Bedside Award" from the Connecticut League for Nursing

made hundreds of home visits. She has also conducted child-health and senior-citizen clinics. Mrs. Harwood was one of the first nurses to join the agency's hospice home-care program for terminally patients. She will receive the award during Connecticut League for Nursing program at the Lord

In her seven years with the VNA, Mrs. Harwood has

Single adults invited

Single adults of all faiths are invited to join SOS: Serving our Singles for a Christmas party Sunday at South United Methodist Church. The party will start at 5:30 p.m. and will include asked to bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverages will

Knights party open

Amiltyville 3-D (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — A Christmas Story (PG) 1:20,7:20,9:40. — 9:30. — All the Right Moves The Right Stuff (PG) 1, 8. — (R) 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, The Dead Zone (R) 1:40,7:35, 9:15. — Savannah Smiles (PG) 1:30, 7, 9:30. Williamstic Wi

Manchester Council 573 of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31 at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A sirloin-of-beef buffet will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 per person. Free set-ups will be provided. Call 646-7365 or 646-9044.

YWCA sponsors fitness classes A new series of body-design fitness classes is scheuled to start Dec. 6 at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA,

Body design is a work-out set to high-energy music. The class is designed to firm and tone muscles, especially the abdomen, hip and thigh areas.

The 12 sessions will run for six weeks on Tuesdays be \$30. Anyone interested may try one class for \$3.

Man trying to gain weight can't seem to make progress anniversary Dec. 5 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. in conference room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Group members and their friends are invited. For more information, call the Cancer Society at 643-2168. Group members and their friends are invited. For more information, call the Cancer Society at 643-2168. For mroe information call 647-1437.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 27-year-old man, 5-foot-9, and weigh 130 pounds. For the past year, I have been trying to gain horse," but my weight never seems to increase more than five pounds. I took a nonprescription drug to pro-



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

prescription drug to promote weight gain, but I find that the increased appetite lasts only a few days.

I took tests to see if anything was wrong with my system, but they were negative. My doctor says I am one of those people who will always be thin and he refuses to help in this situation (he is constantly dieting himself.) I conscious about being thin conscious about being thin rested the next day to respect to the proper diet.

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MUMMENSCHANZ 8:00 P.M. Thursday, January 26 The creators of this Swiss Mime-Mask Theatre each member of the audience regardless of their age.

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SUPER Oral surgeons are using a correct ridge atrophy, a deterioration of bones which plagues denture Use of the substance. reduces the need for bone graft surgery, the usual resulting from years of James Quinn said at the sion of the American Association of Oral and Quinn is an oral surgeon Chicken from Louisiana State Uni versity, where the first Leg Quarters clinical program involv-

common mineral, was "With age and after years of wearing den-tures, the alveolar ridge - the area that supports the dentures - tends to wear down, leaving no place for the dentures, he said. "The procedure with

hydroxylapatite involves making two small inc sions in the ridge and into the resulting The injected implants increase the height and width of the ridge and

prepare it to hold to perform the outpatient surgery, a tremendous simplification of the usua surgical correction in volving bone grafts from time-and money-saving since it does not require

"Because hydroxyla patite allows the ora surgeon to avoid major surgery, the advantages are especially dramatic for the elderly," for whom any type of surgery is dangerous, Quinn said. In 60 percent of the rib or hip bone graft cases, the transplant is resorbed

necessitating another graft. This doesn't happen with hydroxylapatite which can't be absorbed "In essence, we are operation, but perhaps In a related report, Dr

Daniel Waite, who has been researching hydroxylapatite at the Univer sity of Minnesota Medical Center, said the comis similar to bone and therefore eliminates the problem of rejection, be "Augmenting hydroxylthe fact that it does no

appear to resorb into the bone, but instead serves to protect it, thus preventing further atrophy, or wasting away of the bone from ccurring," Waite said. The oral surgeons said they hope use of the material will eliminate the pain of wearing den tures and will help people who have not been able to be fitted with dentures. "Hydroxlapatite im proves the ridge height," Waite said, "and serves as in increased surface "This minimizes the pain and discomfort of a denture resting on the small atrophied ridge co-

vered with sensitive, thin

hear, so please don't miss it. out the grab bag gifts.

Christmas Party at the Agua Turf ing patterns, and mainly what to do on Dec. 19, are reminded that there if we are having difficulty are still some openings for the sleeping.

affair. The price of the trip is \$22, The following Thursday on Dec. are still some openings for the luncheon, buffet or show, and prizes. If interested, please con-nick, we will be having a "feature There are also openings availa- Were" starring Barbara Streisand

which includes transportation, a 8, thanks to the efforts of our new program aide, Leigh Ann Spitallength" film entitled "The Way We ble for the Florida trip scheduled and Robert Redford

HERE'S WHAT we have in store for Thursday programs: On Dec. 1, registered pharmacist Peggy Kelly will be at the center to discuss a topic that is as Dec. 16, starting at 9:30 a.m. here old as mankind, namely "sleepat the center. The cost of the trip is ing." Many of us take it for granted \$12.50, which includes transporta- and yet many of us have difficulty tion and admission. The perfor- sleeping I strongly suggest that all mance is slated to begin at 8 p.m. seniors attend this program to learn more about sleeping, sleepat 7:30 p.m. We will be dancing to

you may contact Rene Dupuis of

Editor's note: this column is for Feb. 28 to March 12. The cost of prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on tation, 26 meals, guided tours and chester High School Round Table Singers, under the direction of accommodations. If interested, Penny Dalenta. The Round Table Singers are always a pleasure to

THE FOLLOWING week on Dec. 22, we will have our Annual Christmas Party at the center own "Sunshiners" to lead us in Christmas carols, as well as having Jolly Old St. Nick to pass On Dec. 29, we will be having our New Year's Eve Dance beginning

nold Goldenberg, a rheumatologist

strongly suggest all seniors to

Sign up soon for trip to the Ice Capades Show

charge and are in celebration of

the lively tunes of Lou Joubert and his orchestra. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Come and celebrate with us. Tickets will be \$2 at the center and \$3 at the door, so get yours early. Don't forget, that on Dec. 5 at 12:30, as part of our Arthritis

attend not only so we can understand this disease, but what precautions can be taken. the future Individuals are reminded that there will be two more scheduled dental screenings here at the naugh, may do so by calling the center They are as follows: Dec. 1, duled for the first Tuesday of every All the screenings are free of

THE FOURTH Driver Educa tion class roster has been filled The class will begin on Dec. 13 from 12: 30 to 1 p.m. Individuals are reminded to contact their insurance agent and inform them of

The Manchester Health Department has informed us that on Dec 7, the next scheduled blood pressure clinic will be schedul according to the first initial of the last name. Last names beginning Support Group meeting. Dr. Ar- with the letters A-M will be seen from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and last

seen from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. not register with partner. The Remember, this will be the format tourney is slated to begin the week for all blood pressure screenings in of January 2, 1984. Seniors who would like to discuss lunteers will be here at the center legal matters or personal matters on Dec. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. by with State Rep. James McCava-

month from 10 to 12 noon. Mr center on Dec. 6. Remember, all matters discussed will be kept in Congratulations to Wen Johnson. newly crowned 8-ball champ in the 550: Ruth Search, 546. Senior Citizen Center 8-ball championship tournament. Wen de-

pionship may do so by registering downstairs in the Recreation Hall. 755; Joseph Garibaldi, 751; Herb Remember, all teams will be



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Sunlight Dish Detergent

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Cooked Ham

Cooked Turkey Breast

SHOWN AT:-Sat. Dec. 10 at 8:00

NEVER SAY PO NEVER AGAIN THE BIG CHILL

Christmas Antique Show & Sale 45 Exhibitors 10 A.M. 4 P.M.

30 - Entertainment Tonight 30 - Family Feud

PM Magazine

- All In the Family

) - Joker's Wild

(B) - Family Foud

7:30 P.M.

5 - Veronica, El Rostro del

38 - Barney Miller

40 - People's Court

(57) - Dr. Who

 Benny Hill Show Lady is a Champ Country/Pop singer Barbara Mandrell performs at the Tennessee Performing Arts guests Larry Hagman and Diana Nyad. (60 min.) 19 - HBO Coming Attractions (16) - USA Cartoon Express 20 22 - M'A'S'H 20 - CHIPs (21) - Crossfire 24 - All New This Old House

23 - MOVIE: 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' A mack man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford. 1947. 29 57 - MacNeil/Lehrer 25 - Reporter 41 38 - M*A*S*H

23 (57) - Business Repor

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8:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 3 6 - Whiz Kids (5) - PM Magazine - CBS News 8) (40) - Fall Guy A bunch of - ESPN's Horse Racing

(40) - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (B) (B) - M*A*S*H

8 - Tic Tac Dough D - ABC News D - Laugh-In - Berney Miller (16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro (18) - Ever Increasing Faith 20 - Hogan's Heroes

20 50 - Real People Tonight's program features a group of female skydivers, Mark Russell's pro-

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deaf girl who taught a deaf dog to respond to sign language (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'Split Image' When a young man is lured into a When a young man is lured into a Prince.

25 - Trampa Para un Sonader Felstaff. (2 hrs.)

45 - High Schools the high school class lyzed. (60 min.)

(3) - Fall Guy A bunch of Colt's stunt buddles help Colt round up a cop involved in a \$7 million dollar cocaine deal. (60 min.)

(3) - News

(3) - MOVIE: 'Split Irrage' When a young man is lited into a religious cult, his parents hire a street-fough cult deprogramme to bring "him back, Michael O'Keele, Karen Allen, Peter Fonds 1982 Rated R.

(4) - MOVIE: 'Killer Elite' Two professional gumen wind up stalking each other in a complex double cross. James Caan, Röbert Duvall 1975.

(4) - MOVIE: The Chosan' A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson, 1982. Rated PG.

(4) - NBA Basketball: San Antonio at Boaton

(5) - MOVIE: Man In the Wilderneas' A wilderness scout in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Hartis, John Huston, Hanry Wileoxan.

John Huston, Hanry Wileoxan.

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(5) - MOVIE: Billy Jack' A half-bread into a religious cult, his parents hire a street-fough cult deprogrammer to bring "pim back, Michael Urichment Cheef and Indian stands in 1982 (1983)

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8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 9 - Newark & Reality

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ABOUT IT.

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FUR FACE!

ST. ELSEWHERE

Nancy Stafford, as City

Health Services adviser Joan

Halloran, and Mark Harmon,

as plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Caldwell, are featured on

Elsewhere," airing WEDNES-DAY, NOV. 30.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

NBC's medical drama.

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Comes A woman changes the weekend plans of a playboy prod-22 (30 - Fects of Life The girls resort to explonage to save Edna's Edibles from financial ruin. 22 30 - St. Elsewhere Two boys are injured during a fight about the conflict in Northern Ire-

BUT EASY DOESN'T

THIS YEAR SANTA WANTS A SIX-PACK

(57) - High Schools The world of 9:30 P.M.

(25) - Muy Especial

Alfred Hitchcock Doctor la In Benny Hill Sho 22 30 - Family Ties Alex Sports Tonight Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M.

60 - Brighton Beach

10:30 P.M.

All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill An all-new collection of comedy sketches, songs and soxy dancers is presented.

(B)-Countdown to 84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.

11:00 P.M.

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20 - 24 Horas

5) - M*A*S*H

Odd Couple

- Soap

3 9 - Hawaii Pive-O 1 - Rockford Files 12 - SportsCenter The MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An aging couple makes a decision to control its own destiny. Bette 11:45 P.M.

D - Police Story

(10 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents highlights of the 1968 World Champion New York Jets and the 1969 World Champion Kenses City Chiefs. (60 min.) 12:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M. MOVIE: Making Love A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is inlove with another man. Kate Jackson, Harry Harriin, Michael Ontkean. 1981. Rated R. 18 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of This documentary shows how bestial the world can be. Nerrated by Stafano Sibaldi. 1963. Rated

(I) - Newsnight (I) - MOVIE: 'Ladies and Gentlamen: The Fabulous Stains' A female punk rock trio learns the ups and downs of the music business. Diane Lane. Rated R. 1:30 A.M. 1 - Benford and Son GB - MOVIE: 'The Castillan' A young Castillan nobleman leads his people in daring raids and falls Chico and the Man **CNN Headline News** GD - NBA Besketbell: San 12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family

220 - NBC Naws Overnight Hunter Three men's lives must fected by the traume of the Viet-nam War, Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, John Savage, 1978. (10 - Pick the Pros Sportswri-1:45 A.M.

(19) - Pick the Pros Sportswi-ters preview gemes and viewers compete for prizes.
(20) - Lete Night with David Lettermen David is joined by Sandra Bernhardt. (80 min.) 12:45 A.M. (12) - ESPN's SportsWort TD - World Sportamen This show features Floride Bass Fish-ing, Himsleyan Mountain River Kaysking and Java Surfing with guests Foster Brooks and Gre-gory Harrison. (60 min.) 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwate (B) - MOVIE: 'Boy Meets Girl' This comedy-satire centers ar-ound the advent of sound in mov-ies. James Cagney, 'Pat O'Brien; Raiph Bellamy. 1938 G3 - MOVIE: 'Blackout' Terror reigns when a high-rise spart-ment building is beseiged by van-dals. June Alyaon, Ray Milland, Jim Mitchum. 1978. (1) - Joe Franklin Show - Voice of Faith 1:00 A.M. 1 - Our Miss Brooks

- Laverne & Shirley & Co. 2:15 A.M. 6 - Hogan's Heroes (12) - SportsCenter D-MOVIE: 'Keefer' Some 2:30 A.M.

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GRAPH

Dec. 1, 1983

Basically you are adventurous. This quality will be accentuated in the coming year. New ave-nues will be explored and you'll

look to do things on a grander

scale. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

21) You may have some sticky situations to contend with today, but don't let this disturb

you. You'll come up with ingerious ways to extricate yourself.
Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get alone with others finds.

Birthday

Your Birth

Menus

Senior citizens The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Dec. 5 through 9 to Manchester residents who are 60 or

of statutory responsibilities.

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - A private group that tracks

health concerns says Campbell Soup Co. uses "almost every trick in the book to mislead consumers" into

The Center for Science in the Public Interest also

charges that the Federal Trade Commission, under

The consumer group issued its double-barreled

the Reagan administration, has inadequately pro-

attack Tuesday, accusing Campbell's of "widespread deceptive advertising" and the FTC of an "abdication

believing its products are very nutritious.

tected the public against such practices.

Monday: Roast beef, baked potato carrots, wheat bread, chilled mixed Tuesday: Grapefruit juice, lasa gana, Italian green beans, Italian bread, chilled pears.

Wednesday: Herb-baked chicken, diced parsley potatoes, seasoned spin-ach, rye bread, harvest-chocolate Thursday: Orange juice, beef stew. buttered corn, biscuit, fruited gelatin

with whipped topping Friday: Homestyle soup, turkey salad on a bun, Hawaiian coleslaw, raisins, oatmeal cookie. Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 5 through 9: Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, buttered broccoli or peas, chilled Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies.

Wednesday: Hamburg gravy on

whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, corn bread and butter, apple Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream. Friday: Fish filet on roll, french fried with pineapple. Milk is served with all

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be served the week of Dec. 5 through 9 at RHAM

Junior and Senior High Schools in Monday: Veal parmesean, shells and sauce, peas, homemade roll, pudding Tuesday: Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, home- applesauce.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat butter potatoes, peas and carrots. sauce, green beans, garlic roll. choice of dessert bread. Milk extra.

Friday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, potato rounds, frosted cake. **Bolton Elementary**

Scott Rombach, a spokesman at Campbell's headquarters in Camden, N.J., called the charges "an

outright lie. It sounds like a rehash of some of the

same charges they made back in 1981. They reflect a

dvertising practices, said despite commission

budget cuts, "We have been very active. We have a

number of investigations right now in the non-public

Wallace Snyder, associate director of the FTC for

The center made the charges in a pair of statements

In it, Pertschuk cited Campbell's ads as an example

UNGEONS & DRAGOAS

accompanied by a memorandum, dated Aug. 3, 1983. from FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, who headed the agency during the Carter administration.

shallow understanding" of nutrition.

The following lunches will be served the week of Dec. 5 through 9 at Bolton ementary-Center schools: Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, cake. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, peas, make-your-own sundae. Wednesday: Juice, baked lasagna,

Thursday: Taco turnover, cucumbe spears, potato chips, Congo bar. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is

buttered green beans, garlic bread,

Coventry elementary The following lunches will be served the Coventry Elementary Schools the week of Dec. 5 through 9:

Monday: Orange juice, meatball grinder, cheese cubes, green beans or spinach, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered corn, frosted cake: Wednesday: Chicken patty on roll, lettuce and tomato, cranberry sauce,

seasoned peas, assorted fresh fruit. Thursday: Chicken vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, finger salad, cookie. Friday: Orange juice, pizza or hot dog, salad, assorted desserts. Milk is served with all meals.

Andover elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Dec. 5 through 9: Monday: Hamburg on roll, potato Tuesday: Hamburg pizza, coleslaw

Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs, Wednesday: Early dismisssal. No green beans, fruit in a cloud, rolls. Friday: Fish and cheese, parsley

HAWAII

An Insider's View Personally Presented on Film by **WILLIS MOORE**

National Audubon Society DATE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983 TIME: 8:00 P.M. PLACE: EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NON-MEMBERS 12.00

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Group criticizes Campbell's soup ads

He also noted with concern that FTC man hours devoted to deceptive advertising had dropped percent since 1978.

mislead consumers into believing that its soups are healthful and highly nutritious."

Ms. Liebman said, "Campbell has little or evidence that its soups contribute to good health. On the contrary, the excessive sodium content increases the risk of high blood pressure."

The center planned to file a petition with the FTC today, demanding that it halt Campbell's allegedly false, deceptive and unsubstantiated" advertising

Bonnie Liebman, the center's nutritionist, said "Campbell uses almost every trick in the book to

U.S. delays warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government says it delayed a campaign to warn the public about a illness Reye's syndrome, but denies it cracked inder industry pressure. The Department of Health and Human Services

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the administration of caving in to the industry by canceling the program.

A spokeswoman for the Public Health Service clarify pamphlets with additional information

said the program, which was to begin last month, had been delayed, not canceled, to revise and "Nothing has been canceled," said spokeswoman Shelly Lengel.

disclosed the postponement Tuesday after a Ralph Nader-founded consumer group accused

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type, he will try heart and club finesses. If both work, he has an overtrick. If both fail, he complains to the card gods that the heart

finesse was always wrong and that since West had

already produced the A-K of diamonds and queen of

hearts, it was logical to play East for the club queen and that he, South, had been born

under the wrong star, or that it was a bad day for

It would never occur to South that he had finessed

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A nonfinessing South

would give up the play for the overtrick and take his

game with a sure-thing play.

After drawing trumps, he would simply play out ace, king and jack of hearts. He

king and jack of hearts. He would lose a heart trick, but

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
The defense starts out with three rounds of diamonds. South ruffs the third lead and draws trumps with two leads.

Would lose a heart trick, but it wouldn't make any difference who won that trick. Whoever won it would be caught in an end play.

A club lead would take South's club finesse for him. A heart or diamond lead would allow South to discard a club from either hand, ruff in the other one and claim his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

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could initially be a bit unsure of your ground. Fortunately, once you join the fray, these thoughts will quickly be dispelled.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll function better as a counterpuncher today, so don't be the first to expose your hand in commercial or financial dealings. Hold back your aces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be bashful about asking probing questions today. You could unearth pertinent information previously denied you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be wiser in the long run not to attempt tasks on your own today where an extra pair of hands is required. With help, it can be done better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally it's not too wise to mix business with pleasure, but today could be an exception. Figure out ways to have fun while advancing your. Figure out ways to have fun while advancing your ambi-

gains are likely to come through somewhat velled circumstances today. You'll recognize them; others may not. SCORPIO (Oct. 36-ftev. 22) Associates may think you're a trifle too serious today. However, you'll be adding to your resources while they're hivolously westing time.

lightly. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in career situations today you could initially be a bit unsure of

while advancing your ambitions.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in order
to get a project in which you're
involved off dead center, it may
be necessary to take some
bolder measures today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
After you've successfully managed your serious obligations
today, focus on lighter things,
like entertaining at your place.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Opportunities for material
gains are likely to come

to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 and your zodiagion for your Sequitarius Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) You must be very careful not to prejudge a new acquaintance today. When you get to know him or her better, you may find much to admire. much to admire.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Everything must be kept in
proper perspective today. Be
serious and practical if condi-

Area News In Brief

Rec directors study funds BOLTON - Members of the newly formed

Recreation Commission Tuesday told Firs

Selectman Henry P. Ryba and town administrator Karen Levine that \$13,000 in federa revenue-sharing money allocated to improve the field lights at Herrick Park is not enough. When Ryba agreed, Recreation Director Gary Mortenson asked if the funds could be transferred another use. Some members said they would like to spend the money on improving the existing ballfield or installing two new ones. Ryba said the transfer is possible

Members pointed out the reason for the original lighting allocation — to make it possible for more games to be played each day - could as well be accomplished by adding more fields. Members came to no formal agreement on the

Volleyball date changes

BOLTON - The regular night for adult coed volleyball in Bolton will change from Wednesdays to Monday nights starting with the new year Recreation Commission Secretary Richard Gowan said Tuesday. All residents are welcome to attend, free o

charge. Games are played in the Bolton High School gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

RHAM vote looms

ANDOVER - Voters in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough will vote Tuesday on a proposal to spend \$3.8 million to repair and renovate RHAM

Much of that sum will be reimbursed by the state for work planned to bring the building into compliance with current fire and handicapped access codes. RHAM building committee Chair man Robert McKay, of Hebron, has estimated the RHAM district's share of the cost will actually be

Plans include a new roof, to replace the existing one, which leaks severely, and a band and choice

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. in each town. The votes will be counted without respect to town population. The outcome depends on the majority of votes cast in all three towns

Rec insurance questioned BOLTON — Recreation Commission Secretary

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Richard Gowan, who is a former Recreation Director, said Tuesday that the \$1 insurance fee families pay each year for their children to participate in town recreation programs provides limited coverage and is far inferior to coverage many families obtain through parents'

Public anger noted

Utility regulators defend rate hikes

Review and Investigations Committee

rate hikes) on the hard evidence

DPUC Chairman Thomas H. Fitzpa-

trick said the agency did listen to the

public. "I think we are out there and I

think we are sensitive on a whole

and is clear to us is the public is angry."

Gaines. "People are angry and I share

that anger. I'm one of the people whose

defense of Kinsella's appeal of the

argued against the legislative commit

tee getting the transcripts, saving the

censure.

said DPUC Commissioner Edythe J

"One of the things that is clear to you

presented at the hearing."

number of issues," he said.

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's top utility regulators defended themselves against criticism from consumers irate consider public comments in setting rates but must also weigh a utiltiy's financial health and other factors.

Department of Public Utility Control told a legislative committee Tuesday the public misunderstands the responsibilities set down by state law for

ing the DPUC to determine if it should recommend changes to the full Legislature that would improve the operation of the regulatory agency and the job it

ment on their tentative award last week of a \$99.5 million rate hike to Northeast Utilities because the award isn't final, but did speak in more general terms about their work. Commissioner Peter G. Boucher said it appeared many people believed the DPUC under law had the right to reject rate hike requests if public outery was

is doing.

exercise caution in considering changes to the DPUC. She said many of "the DPUC must base its decision (on the proposed changes it would hear would be of the "Shoot the piano player, I don't like the tune" nature.

One proposed change raised in the past has been to have the DPUC nmissioners elected instead of appointed by the governor

Fitzpatrick opposed the idea, saying elected regulators in other states were at times swayed by public pressure to reject rate increases requests but were won by utilities on subsequent court

Lieberman likely to get Kinsella data

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has put on hold a request for documents sought in an investigation of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella after being told the transcripts should be forthcoming in another court case.

Lieberman went before the state Supreme Court Tuesday to ask that the documents be made available to a special legislative committee investigating whether Kinsella should be

During the proceedings an attorney representing the state's Council on

court in an upcoming case. The committee is seeking transcripts of proceedings of the council that led to Kinsella's attorney, James A. Wade ella's censure for his handling of the \$35 million estate of an elderly West fartford woman.

committee had no legal right to ask the Supreme Court for the documents. Kinsella has refused to release the transcripts to the House committee The Supreme Court did not imme diately rule if the impeachment comwhich was created by the full House mittee, which was represented b following Kinsella's censure to recom-Lieberman, had the required lega mend whether he should be the first standing to ask for the transcripts judge impeached in Connecticut Lieberman argued the transcripts ney Roger Frechette, representing the probate council, told the were "critical" to the committee's work and should be made available Supreme Court he would submit the under state law because of the strong ublic interest involved in an impeach

"The impeachment proceeding is cut unprecedented," he said Outside court, Lieberman charged Kinsella's lawyers were using the courts to block the impeachment inquiry, which Wade has challenged as inconstitutional in another proceeding

"It's a misuse of the courts."

Lieberman said of Wade's actions to block release of the transcripts and challenging the constitutionality of the state's impeachment procedure. The legislative committee will re commend to the House whether Kinsella should be impeached. If the House voted to impeach Kinsella, the judge would be tried by the state Senate

headed for the Supreme Court.

Assembly to vote on jobless law

HARTFORD (UPI) - bility for jobless benefits. compensation. Gov. William O'Neill has called a special legislative session for next week change was needed to to bring the state into compliance with a federal workers in higher educalaw on unemployment special session since law- are not eligible for makers ended their regu-

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changes will take place in our Social Security system moving us much closer to what obviously has become a national goal of universal mandatory coverage and affecting the level of benefits, Medicare costs, taxation of benefits, much more.

Young or old, employer or employee, in public or private enterprise, you'll feel the impact of what may now seem relatively minor developments. The changes to come were brought about by the 1983 Social Security amendments, signed into law without any fanfare by President Reagan last April 20. But this was the first major Social Security reform legislation since 1977 - and the details now emerging demand our attention. 1) Social Security benefits, which go to millions of

you, will increase 3.5 percent, appearing in checks delivered Jan. 3. This is the June 1983 COLA (cost-of-living adjustment) that was supposed to show up on your July checks but was postponed for six months. All future COLAs will be made on January 2) Medicare will cost more and from now on, too, the effective date of Medicare cost changes will be Jan. 1.

This January, the premium for Part B coverage (the month to \$14.60 while the deductible for hospitalization (Part A) rises from \$304 to \$356 per benefit period. 3) For the first time ever, some Social Security benefits will be taxed beginning in 1984. You will be taxed if your earnings (adjusted gross income plus tax-exempt earnings plus one-half of Social Security benefits) exceed the threshold of \$25,000 for single taxpayers or \$32,000 for married couples filing joint The amount of benefits included in taxable income

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will be the lesser of one-half of your benefits or be covered by Social Security, as will all members of

one-half of the excess of your combined income over the threshold amount. 4) The amount you can earn without losing SS benefits, will edge up to a limit of \$5,160 a year from

today's ceiling of \$4,920 for recipients under age 65. The exemption for beneficiaries who are 65 through 69 will climb from \$6,600 in 1983 to \$6,940 in 1984 5) The ceiling on income subject to withholding SS taxes will increase from \$35,700 to \$37,800 - meaning the maximum tax for those paying into Social Security will rise to \$2,532.60 in 1984 from the \$2,391.90 to be phased in during coming years. Did you have a maximum in 1983. If your salary stays below \$35,700 in full grasp of how this system is being expanded to 1984, you won't pay any more SS tax than this year -

6) The tax rate of 6.7 percent of pre-tax income will remain the same for employees. (Actually, the rate tax increase schedule for 1985, it softened the impact on employees with a 0.3 percent tax credit. Not so for y the tax increase to 7 percent and the higher wage

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8) For everyone, the amount of earnings required for a quarter of Social Security coverage will increase by \$20, from \$370 to \$390.

8) All federal employees hired on or after Jan. I will Congress, the president and vice president, federal judges, other top-level appointees. In addition, SS coverage will become mandatory for all employees of non-profit organizations, such as hospitals and most religious institutions.

9) The law affects even state and local employees by prohibiting further withdrawals from the system Also, state and local governments that opted out in the past can re-enter Social Security at any time. 10) The law made other significant changes, many cover (and take care of?) us all?

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and can be sold. BPA economist Paul Norman testified Tuesday before the three-member panel that has been directed by a federal judge to decide by Dec. 23 whether it was right or wrong to mothball Washington Public Power Supply System project 3.

The plant at Satsop, Wash., was 75 percent complete and in need of another \$1 billion in financing when the BPA decided last summer construction should be halted because funds had dried up and the power wouldn't be

BPA owns 70 percent of the plan Four private utilities that own the other 30 percent asked U.S. District Court Judge Richard Bilby to order construc tion restarted.

BPA presented an array of charts. graphs and complicated data to support the agency's argument that it was a good idea to halt construction. Ted Collins, lead attorney for the private utilities, has sought to poke holes in the BPA data and used some o the agency's own studies to show a power shortage could occur in this

The Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock celebrated their Thanksgiving closer to their harvest time, in September or

Third airline picks Pratt

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) Northwest Airlines has become the third airline to choose Pratt & Whitney's PW2037 engine to power Boeing 757 tetliners, ordering 40 engines plus spares in a deal worth \$210 million to the engine maker

Northwest agreed to buy the engines, the first all-new commercial aircraft engine to be developed in more than a decade. for 20 of the Boeing jets scheduled for delivery in 1985 and 1986, Pratt & Whitney announced Tuesday.

The engine, with 37,000 pounds of thrust, provides more than a 15 percent improvement in fuel efficiency over engines presently used on 757s as a result of new materials.

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LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting on November 22, 1983 the Planning and Zoning
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PETER ZERIO - BUBDIVISION - NEW STATE ROAD (Z-64) - Approved with modifications a plan at subdivision for 4 lots
375/401 New State Road.
CHRISTINE BANMARTINO-SITEPLAN-ADAMS STREET (S-54)Approved with modifications a site plan - 385V/399 &
401/413/4 Adams Street. CHRISTINE BARMART INC. SITE LAND STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given at the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on November 22, 1963.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the ordinance adopted by this Board on April 20, 1982, as amended, which ordinance coaled the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, is hereby repealed. This Ordinance shall take effection (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the lotest afficials lists of the Registrars of Vaters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James F. Foogrty

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticul, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street. Manchester. Connecticut, an Tuesday, December 6, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

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In addition, a new plan, Blue Cross 65 (356) will replace the present Blue Cross 65 (304). Coverage under Blue Cross 65 (356) corresponds with the higher Medicare amounts announced by the Federal Government to be effective January 1, 1984.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public
earing on Monday. December 12, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the
learing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street. Mancheser, CT to hear and consider the fallowing pellition.
RANCIS M MADDEN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - BINCH STREET
M:54) - Application under Article 11, Section 5,02,01 to con-

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

JA G ASSOCIATES - SITE PLAN - EAST CENTER STREET (J-28) - Approved modifications to a site plan - 592 East Center Street and 536 East Middle Turnpike. e decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's
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authority to sell certain rec
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

following proposed public improvement and capital prolect, namely:

An appropriation not to exceed \$218,000.00 to
modify water system pressure in selected areas of
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2. Authorizing the financing of said appropriation and addition to said budget by the issuance of one-year nanrenewation to said budget by the insulation and credit of the Town
ble notes secured by the full faith and credit of the Town
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Stafutes, as revised.

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly
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The Hon. Norman J. Preuss.
Judge, of the Court of Probate. District of Andover at a
hearing held on November
23, 1983 ordered that all
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the fiduciary on or before
February 23, 1984 or be
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Sharan B. Preuss, Clerk
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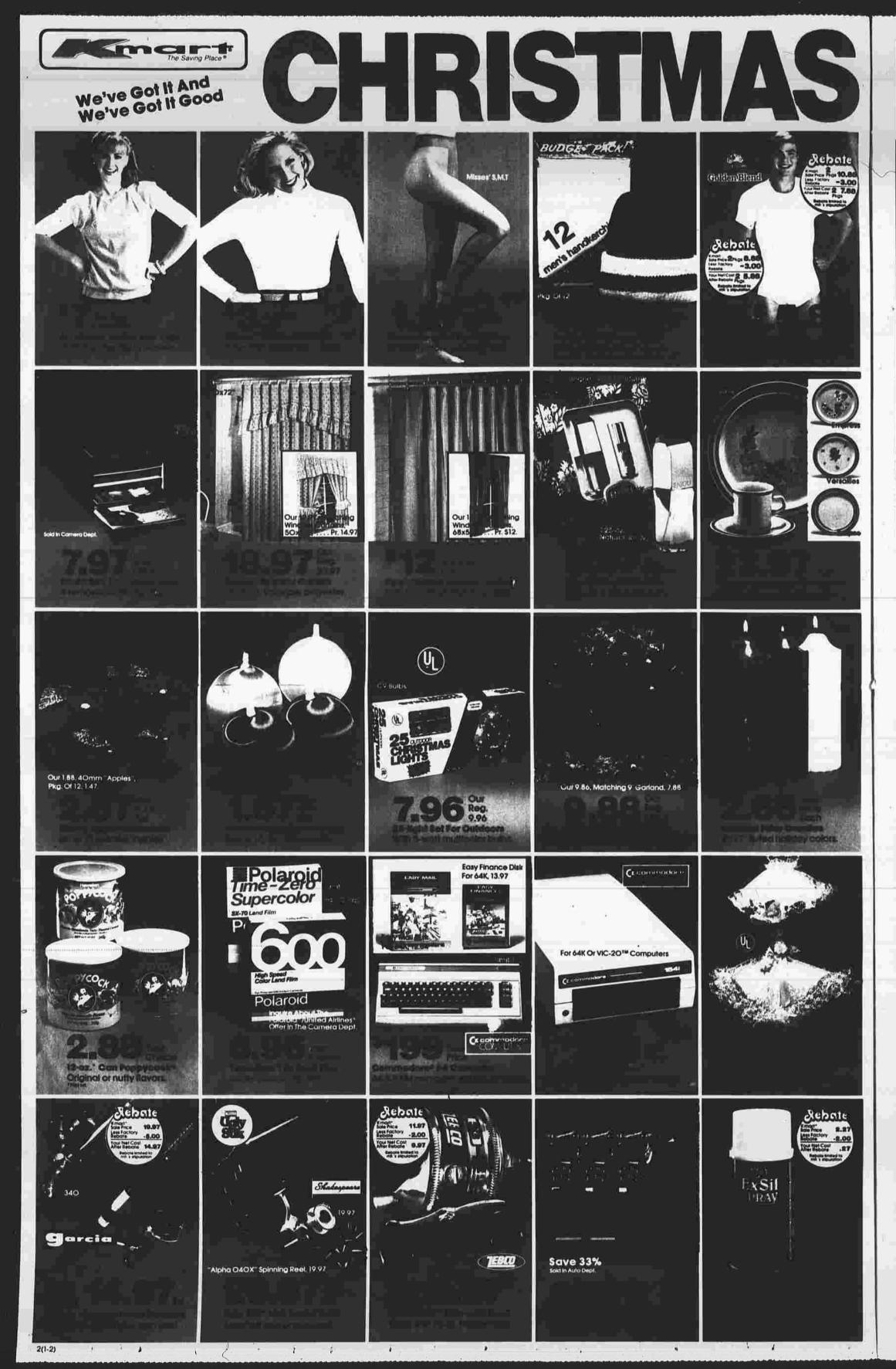
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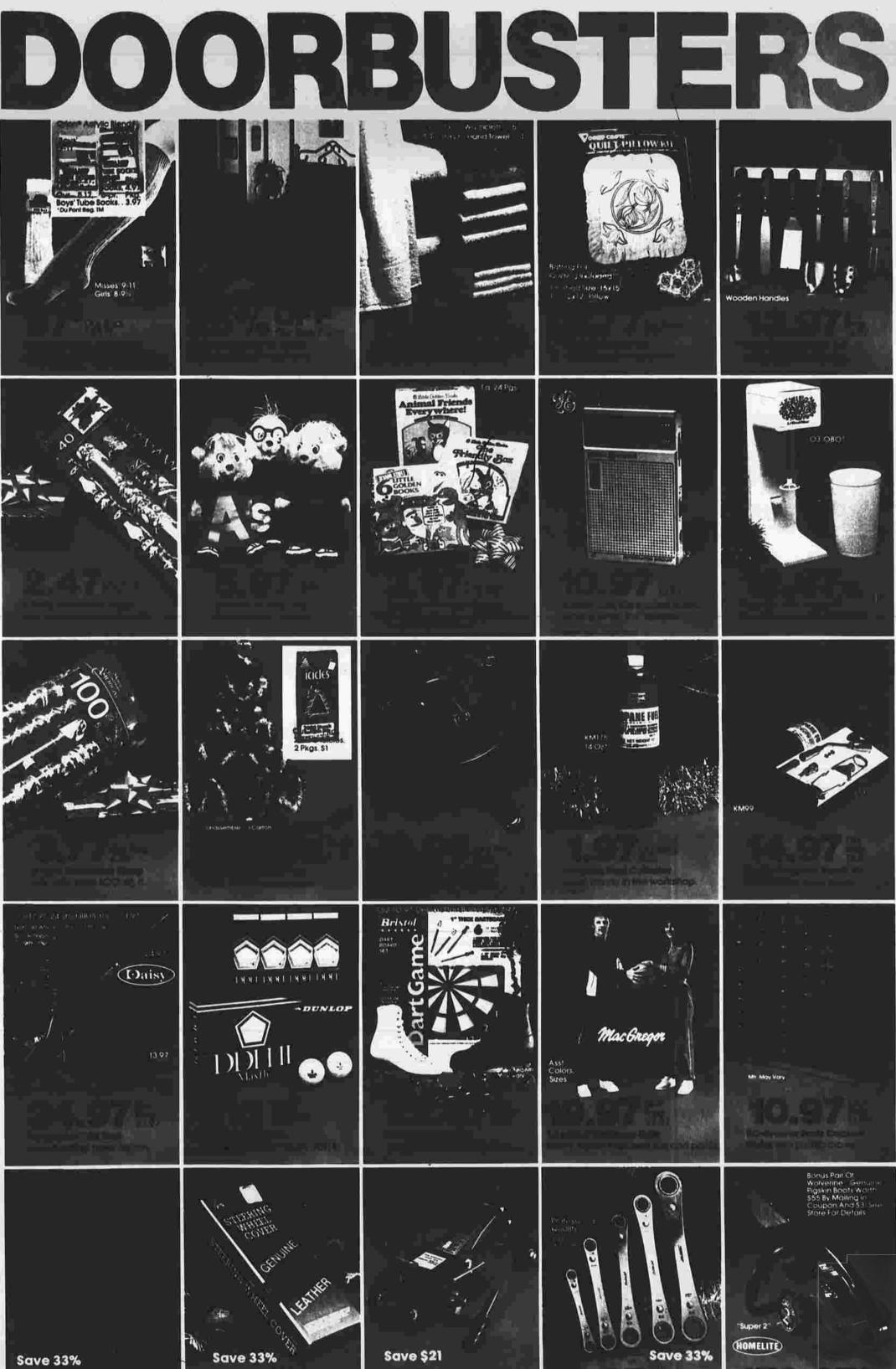
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Burns wants complete removal of toll booths collecting tolls on the 129-mile tolls from the turnpike and three turnpike on Dec. 31, 1985, and begin tolls from the turnpike and three thand, claim toll plazas pose safety and health hazards and that tolls turnpike

The Legislature did not mandate

nor did Burns recommend a plan

for removal of tolls from the

Roisman said Stern gave up his

His attorneys did not attempt to refute the testimony of the five

patients or deny he had been

sexually active with his patients.

visited Stern in 1976 for gastroin-

testinal problems. She said she

was "stunned" when he made

A 29-year-old woman said she

the \$57 million collected annually at toll plazas is needed to finance ford area by Oct. 1, 1985, with the Merritt and Wilbur Cross work to be completed by Jan. 1. highway and bridge repairs. Women testify vs. doctor

concentrated in the southern part

this year required Burns to initiate

The toll removal law approved

fire, however, and are discriminatory in that they are

Opponents of toll removal claim removal of the tolls from the

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Con- would review the evidence pres- no record of his past behavior. necticut Medical Examining ented during the day-long hearing Board has not decided whether to before making a decision. revoke the license of a Connecticut Stern, a specialist in gastroenteaccused of sexually molesting license in August 1979 and surrenseveral patients. The board heard testimony left the state after practicing for Wednesday from five women in more than 10 years. He was in his their 20s who said Dr. P. Gary late 30s.

lawmakers already are talking

session, which begins in February.

about repealing it in their next of the state.

has taken them three years to state. obtain statements from the pa-

Stern now lives in Coral Springs, Fla., where he practices medicine skill and or safety" and should the state. She finally told psychiain several hospitals with a Florida have his license revoked permantrists at St. Francis Hospital about license he obtained before leaving connecticut in July 1980.

ently. Without the proceedings, the incidents after attempting stern could obtain a license in suicide in 1978 while on narcotics

while practicing in Connecticut survey reporting 18 cases of sexual Department investigators said it other health professionals in the Stern did not attend Wednes- was a drug addict when she first

Stern fondled and seduced them and photographed them in the nude in his office and Bloomfield home

The accusations against him first surfaced in 1980 after Women Against Medical Abuse issued a

tients and convince five of them to day's hearing, but his lawyer

Connecticut practice voluntarily after the allegations were raised doctor, now practicing in Florida, rology, gave up his narcotics and sought psychiatric help. "He never tried to excuse his behavior. There never was an dered his medical license when he attempt to cover up or whitewash anything," said Roisman, describing his client as "tremendously

Gerald A. Roisman of Hartford, The state Department of Health
Services listed 44 charges against

objected to the proceedings, say
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ing Stern no longer held a valid
advances. "I didn't know how to Connecticut license and should not react," she said. cotics to known drug addicts and be subject to the revocation action. Stern continued the advances faiiling to keep proper drug The state argued Stern's alleged and sent or prescribed prescripactions show he "is unable to tion drugs for the next two years

Negotiations resume next week

next week, after a month-long halt

Union members, up until now,

State mediator Rido Comarco notified both parties Wednesday administration's refusal to make afternoon that talks will resume concessions since talks were rethe following Wednesday. Greater Hartford Catholic Educators Asso-Diocesan School Office have have

As a result of the callback to the bargaining table, which was unexcessed Oct. 20. But officials at the ciation President Thomas Dickau said the archdiocese simply cannot said this morning that Comarco afford to offer teachers any more

Negotiations between teachers at five area Catholic high schools and administrators will resume next week, after a month-long halt certainly," Dickau said, "We're amounts to a 35 percent pay increase over three years. But union members have said that offer actually represents a 30

pected, union members have can-

Fantasia given nine-year term

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Clear, cold tonight; showers possible Friday — See page 2 Clear, cold tonight; showers possible Friday — See page 2

One family hails

Festival of Light

... page 11

Beirut attacks add to fears of major war

East Catholic soccer

matured very quickly

... page 16

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A Lebanon, a French military spo-French peace-keeping soldier was killed and another wounded in an The French soldier killed was ambush today and a lone assassin the first to die since the Oct. 23 shot and killed a ranking Druze suicide bombing that leveled a religious leader in his west Beirut

The attacks came amid escalating violence that threatened to plunge Lebanon into another round of civil war between Druze Moslems, Christians, and the Lebanese

army.
"A lone gunman was allowed into Sheikh Halim Takieddine's appartment by his maid," said a Druze community spokesman. The man asked to see the sheikh and on entering the room, fired a the city's southern Shiite Moslem few shots from a silencer-equipped pistol and killed him."

Takieddine was the head of the Druze religious courts - a title that ranks second to that of community's religious leader Sheikh Mohammed Abu Chakra. The noon assassination came a day after intense artillery battles between Druze and Lebanese Beirut forced the Beirut airport to close and sent shells slamming into

mained closed today.
Only hours earlier today, gunmen ambushed a French peace-keeping patrol in what Lebanese "The Americans and the Soviets are facing each other, and a single security sources said was a reprisal for French air strikes against

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Turnpike at the same time instead

levies as advocated by lawmakers.

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DOT Commissioner J. William

Burns proposed that the state stop
The law mandating removal of

French barracks in west Beirut and killed 58 French soldiers. In all, 76 French soldiers have been

killed since the French first arrived in August 1982. French warplanes retaliated for the suicide bombing Nov. 17, striking pro-Iranian targets near the central town of Baalbeck.

The French spokesman said the ambush occurred at 5:50 a.m., surprising the routine patrol in Beirut's Tayyouneh region near fired back at the attackers. "The Lebanese army was very

courageous. Without their rapid intervention, the patrol would have suffered greater casualties," the soldiers were wounded. One of them died on the operating table. The second is slightly injured." Druze leader Walid Jumblatt warned in an interview published Watan that a new war could trigger a confrontation between the "The Americans and the Soviets

wrong shot could start a war

turnpike toll plazas on Jan. 1, 1986.

report mandated by the Legisla-

ture, differed from the toll removal

plan approved earlier this year by

lawmakers and signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

demonstration at the Iranian embassy was closed due to shelling this morning.

protesting the expulsion of the charge

rate is at 4.5 % WETHERSFIELD - The unemployment rate in Manchester for October was 4.5 percent - about one-fifth of 1 percent under the unadjusted state average of 4.7 percent, which was a four-year low, according to figures released by the state Labor Department Wednesday. There were 1,264 town residents unemployed during the period. The rate in Coventry was even spokeswoman said today.

lower — 3.6 percent, with 179 unemployed — while Andover hovered almost two percent above the average at 6.5 percent with 82 unemployed, a Labor Department

The unemployment rate for Bolton was 4.6 percent, with 103 residents unemployed, she said. Seasonally adjusted figures pu the state unemployment rate at 5 percent, down two tenths of 1 percent from the adjusted Sepember rate. Those were the lowest figures since November 1979, Labor Commissioner Joseph Pe-

raro said.
Unadjusted figures showed that unemployment dropped from 4.9 to 4.7 percent during the period. Statewide, 76,400 residents were out of work in October compared to

79,100 in September. New records were set in the economy with Connecticut residents earning an all-time high of \$4 billion, the department said. In October 1982, the state's unemployment rate was 7.7 percent, with 110,700 people unem-ployed, the department said. The national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for October dropped to 8.8 percent from 9.3 percent in September. A year ago,

the national unemployment rate was 10.5 percent.
The department said there were 406,400 jobs in the manufacturing sector, an increase of 1,800 jobs since September and 400 more jobs with the removal of the toll plazas The department also reported

expected to be completed by Sept. 4,449,700 non-agricultural jobs, up by 7,600 from Septmeber. throughout the apparel, printing, publishing and metal industries, said Labor spokesman C. Richard

Columbia didn't reply

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPD) Forty-two first graders tried today to talk to astronaut bia as it orbited earth for the 47th time.

Dr. Owen Garriott did no respond. Columbia was 155 miles over he Avery Street School when Sally O'Dell, a ham radio operator and mother of a with Garriott, one of six aboard the space lab who became a mateur radio devotee in high

"Kilo Bravo One Oscar at Avery Street School, calling W5LSL" Mrs. O'Dell said repeatedly into her microphone At 10: 47 a.m. an incoming voic broke up due to interference and was unintelligible. The only other voice heard was one saying "what's your call, please. This is WCIJ. I'm in Holyoke (Mass.)" "Well, we tried. That's what's important-we tried," Joan Jarsen told the class.

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Mixashawn, the "Music Keeper" of the Paugussett Indian tribe in Colchester, sang and talked at a special Manchester Community College program Wednesday. His disdain for modern society colored the presentation, which focused upon Indian spirituality. See story on

Another viewpoint

and talk of a strike.

'We're looking at this positively,

diocesan secondary schools, has not to strike.

percent increase, and a poor fringe-benefits package. As a result of the callback to the

made the move "because he feels money and benefits. tonight. At that meeting, Dickau there's some flexibility, evidently. The Rev. Henry Frascadore, said, teachers might have consiassistant superintendent for arch- dered taking a vote on whether or