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Report wrings best numbers out of new Ma Bell

What does every stock market player want to know? You're right — a company's earnings prospects and its potential stock gains.

And with the divestiture of Ma Bell just a few weeks away, what better company — or I should say companies — to look at than AT&T and the seven regional Bell operating companies.

Clearly such a numbers game is fraught with risk — but then so is the stock market.

And so with the caveats clear, here's a numbers roundup on the new Bell companies that has just been issued by brokerage biggie Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co.

It's the first such report I've seen on the Bell companies that not only sticks its neck out with projected earnings through '86, but attempts to calculate what the individual stock prices are likely to be at the end of next year.

Whether SBHU is right — or wrong — is anybody's guess. But it's non-hedging point-of-view research — the kind we need more of on Wall Street.

RIGHT NOW, THE STOCKS of the seven Bell regional holding companies and the new AT&T are trading on a when-issued basis — meaning you're obligated to pay for the securities but you don't get any stock certificates until they're issued in mid-February. And for each 10 AT&T shares you currently own, you'll get 10 shares of each of the new regionals.

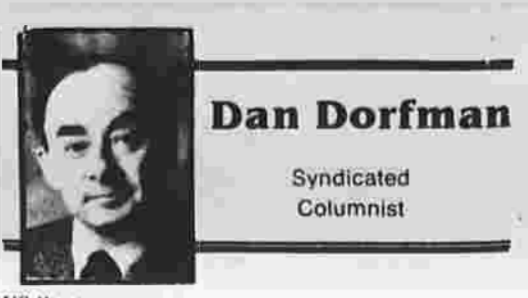
Okay, so which pieces are most attractive ... and which most risky to subject of particular interest to my daughter, Leah, who owns 26 shares of AT&T?

For starters, it should be noted that SBHU's telecommunications specialist on AT&T, 44-year-old Charles Schelke, regards Lady Bell and the junior Bells as a pretty classy investment family.

And so his immediate advice: Hold the entire Bell package for potential 15 to 25 percent stock gains over the next 12 months.

In fact, Schelke thinks that if it wasn't for the numerous uncertainties surrounding the company, the entire Ma Bell package — as reflected in the old AT&T stock — would be sporting a 57 percent tag rather than its recent \$64.25.

His top choices: Ameritech, Southwestern Bell and



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

The riskiest: AT&T and Pacific Telesis.

CONTRARY TO SCHELKE'S OPTIMISM, there's a fair number of Ma Bell skeptics around — as well as some downright bears.

Among the chief reasons:

1. The increasingly competitive nature of the long-distance telephone business and the telecommunications business in general.
2. The question of the cost of access charges for long-distance telephone use.
3. The question of how much business of AT&T's manufacturing arm, Western Electric, will remain from the regional Bell companies.
4. The length of the shakeout period that will be required before the various Bell companies can operate on a smooth, efficient basis.
5. Uncertainties aside, Schelke contends that Ma Bell — post-divestiture — is laying the groundwork for a sharply improving earnings trend that will see profits swing from a flat-to-down performance in the past three years to a 10 to 15 percent annual growth rate.

More specifically, he sees Ma Bell operating earnings shaping up as follows: \$7.40 a share this year (before the \$5.2 billion writeoff), \$9 in '84, \$10 in '85, and \$11 in '86.

THE CHIEF COMPONENTS of his bullish case:

- Several past earnings depressants could be behind the company — namely accounting changes, direct divestiture-related expenses and various

writes designed to position the Bell complex to operate more effectively in a heightened competitive environment.

• Rate increase requests should get a more sympathetic hearing, given the fact the Bell offspring no longer have old Ma Bell to bail them out.

• The various Bell company components — no longer hamstrung by a parent that might second-guess any significant operational change — figure to operate more efficiently on a post-divestiture basis.

In conjunction with his expectations of an improving earnings stream, Schelke is strongly convinced that the investment community will respond more favorably once the dust clears.

At that time, he reasons, there'll be fewer concerns about access charges — also fewer concerns about regulatory actions (since you'll have at least one rate decision involving each of the Bell companies). Then too, financials will be reported — giving investors a clearer picture of the earnings capabilities of each of the companies.

HERE'S SCHELKE'S THINKING on each of his favorites:

Ameritech: Serving the five upper Midwest states — Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin — the company should benefit from an improving economy and an above-average regulatory environment in three of the five states. Reasonably favorable decisions are expected on \$633 million worth of rate applications by Ameritech, which is one of the stronger Bell regional players both from a financial and operating standpoint.

Schelke's earnings outlook over the next three years: \$9.47 a share in '84, \$10.30 in '85 and \$11.30 in '86. As for the stock price — \$64.25 at year-end '83, the analyst sees a potential rise to \$78 by year-end '84.

Southwestern Bell: Serving Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, the company's growth, as measured by customer access lines and total volumes, has been among the highest in the country. Schelke isn't wild about the slowdown in the Texas and Oklahoma economies because of falling energy prices. Nor is he thrilled about a below-average regulatory environment. Nonetheless, he sees potential improvements in both areas.

His earnings outlook: \$6.33 next year, \$9.90 in '85 and \$10.90 in '86. The projected stock price at year-end '84: \$74, vs. its current \$58.50.

U.S. West: Covering the Pacific Northwest, the Mountain States and parts of the Southwest and upper Midwest — 14 states all told — the company has done a good job of expanding and modernizing its communications system while maintaining reasonable financial strength. The regulatory environment is viewed as slightly below average for U.S. West — but from a risk standpoint it has the advantage of having one of the lowest levels of regulatory concentration.

Schelke's earnings outlook: \$8.96 in '84, \$9.90 in '85 and \$10.75 in '86. A potential \$71 price tag for the stock is seen at year-end '84, vs. its present \$57.50.

For investors who are particularly averse to risk, Schelke says the new AT&T and Pacific Telesis should be avoided.

IN THE CASE OF AT&T, Schelke points to the operating uncertainties — namely the growing competition in the telecommunications business, the question of how well its Western Electric division will fare in the future with both the Bell and non-Bell companies and its success or lack of it with new products, such as semi-conductor chips.

As for Pacific Telesis, which has about 95 percent of its assets in California, one of the two most competitive telecommunications markets in the country (as well as one of the fastest growing), the company's rate dependence is based on just one regulatory jurisdiction. However, Schelke is quick to note that if the California commission's response to pending rate requests is favorable — which he expects — the company could provide the best stock performance among the regionals.

Here's a wrap-up of SBHU's remaining Bell company projections, both '84-'86 earnings and the year-end '84 stock price:

AT&T: \$2.02, \$2.40, \$2.80; \$24, vs. current \$19.75.
Bell Atlantic: \$9.69, \$10.60, \$11.50; \$80, vs. current \$66.
BellSouth: \$12.21, \$13.35, \$14.40; \$100, vs. \$86.
NYNEX: \$9.54, \$10.70, \$11.80; \$78, vs. \$60.75.
Pacific Telesis: \$8.30, \$9.60, \$10.60, vs. \$54.

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Battleship fires back in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The battleship USS New Jersey fired its mammoth 16-inch guns for the first time in combat since the Vietnam War today in retaliation for a new attack on U.S. reconnaissance planes over the mountains east of Beirut.

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One murderer executed; another to die Thursday

By United Press International

Convicted killer Robert Wayne Williams, saying he hoped his death would help convince the nation that "capital punishment is no good," was executed today in the Louisiana electric chair.

A second killer who was scheduled for execution Thursday, his attorneys said they had exhausted their appeals and Georgia prison officials were testing the state's white electric chair, last used in 1964.

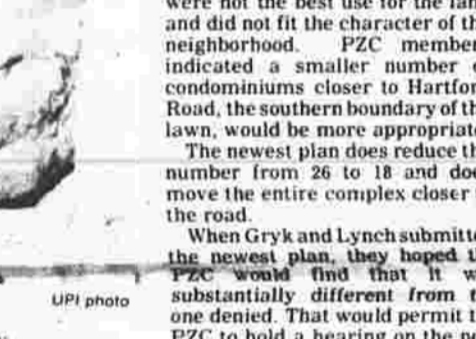
New plan for lawn is 'better'

Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of 80 Forest St., who has been in the forefront of the effort to save the Cheney Great Lawn from development, says the latest plan for condominiums there is better than an earlier one and she has not decided whether to oppose it.

"I think it's a better plan," she said, and she added that Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the lawn have to do something to recoup their expenses.



Mrs. Rose Williams, center, is comforted by family members as she awaits the execution of her son, Robert Wayne Williams, outside the Louisiana State Penitentiary in Angola, La. Williams was electrocuted early this morning for the 1979 shotgun murder of a grocery store security guard.



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Business In Brief

Company promotes Wills

William L. Wills of Manchester has been promoted to general sales manager at Multi-Circuits Inc.

In his new position Wills will be responsible for all Multi-Circuits sales and service activities in North America. Before his promotion, he served briefly as a sales engineer for New England and eastern Canada.

Before joining Multi-Circuits, Wills worked for five years in computer operations at IBM in Oswego, N.Y. He owned retail business for 10 years in New York and Maine, and also worked for three years as a business manager with Foreign Autoworks of Kittery, Maine.

Wills attended the University of Rochester, and enjoys art collecting and music.

Guliano joins law firm

MANCHESTER — Attorney Barry D. Guliano recently joined the Manchester law firm of Phelan, Squatrito and Fitzgerald.

Guliano, a resident of South Windham, comes to the firm from the Hartford firm of Day, Berry and Howard.

He is a veteran of the Marine Corps, in which he served a tour of duty in Japan and Vietnam.

After graduating from the University of Connecticut Law School, Guliano was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1980. He also is a member of the Hartford County and American bar associations.

During law school he was an associate editor of the Connecticut Law Review.

The son of Ruth Guliano and the late John Guliano, he is married to the former Denise Behunauer and has two children. His brother, Robert, is a captain in the Manchester Police Department.

Chrysler cites salesman

DETROIT, Mich. — Robert Bard of Manchester, a new-vehicle salesman for Burnside Motors Inc., has been cited by Chrysler for selling Chrysler Plymouth vehicles, recently received a performance award from Chrysler Corp.

He reached the "gold" level of recognition in the company's Sales Professionals Club. There are three levels — bronze, silver and gold — in the program.

Rogers declares dividend

MANCHESTER — Directors of Rogers Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of three cents per share payable Feb. 15, 1984, to shareholders of record Jan. 16.

Business lobby criticizes defense spending

By Steven W. Svrre
United Press International

BOSTON — When critics of the American defense budget attack its size or elements, they usually have one caustic thing to say about the businessmen who get the financial payoff from an arms buildup.

Along with the more predictable group of critics, a relatively new lobby has set up shop in Washington to voice its complaints. They are business people who don't approve of the amount of money handed over to the Defense Department or how it is spent.

"There are 13,000 primary defense contractors who have lobbyists like locust around Capitol Hill. It's very important that the 13 million other businesses also have a lobby," said

Stanley A. Weiss, who last year formed Business Executives for National Security.

BENS claims 1,000 member businessmen or executives and Weiss said he expects the numbers will increase dramatically through the next several years. He said the lobby will probably have a budget of about \$1 million for the coming year.

Among New Englanders BENS counts as members are Frank E. Morris of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Houghton Chemical President Proctor Houghton and Phillippe Villers, president of Automax Inc. of Billerica.

Weiss said that though BENS doesn't want the country to "get undressed in front of the Russians," it believes defense spending is taking an economic

toll that damages national security.

It has also taken a position against first strike nuclear capabilities, particularly the MX missile, which is clearly opposing the MX missile.

BENS tries to promote the idea of "bringing capitalism back into defense procurement" by cutting down the number of no-bid contracts, said Weiss, who recently traveled to visit Boston-area members and attract new prospects.

But he said members are also concerned about the threat of nuclear war, and concentrate its lobbying efforts to oppose to the first strike weapons.

"When I say being dead is bad for business, I'm only half kidding," he said. "Some people would rather talk about spare parts (overcharges) than nuclear war."

Weiss said BENS was originally formed by a "unarticulated constituency of frustration" and now consists of "a whole mixed bag" of business people from a variety of camps.

Weiss, chairman at American Minerals Inc. of El Paso, Texas, said he originally didn't want to run the group, but couldn't find anyone else who had no illusions, he said. "If my name isn't a household word today, you can imagine what it was a year ago. Besides my wife, kids and four friends, who knew me?"

Weiss said he first became interested in the subject while spending a year at Harvard's Center for International Affairs in 1978. Weiss made his money selling manganese and had written a technical book on the subject that attracted the attention of people at Harvard who invited him to the center

Protection from Canadian potatoes disappears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Northeastern potato farmers are seeing special tariff protection from Canadian exports disappear as the result of a U.S. International Trade Commission decision which found there was no reason for the duty.

The special charge was enacted in July when the Commerce Department determined that Canadian subsidies of that country's potato exports constituted an unfair trade practice.

However, in a 3-0 ruling, the trade commission Monday struck down the tariffs, ruling that no harm had been done to U.S. farmers by the Canadian exports.

The decision can be appealed to the U.S. Court of International Trade, although it was not immediately known if an appeal would be filed. The original complaint was brought by the Maine Potato Council, a group representing farmers and processors.

Originally, the tariff was 17.3 percent of the custom value of the potatoes, but that was increased to 36.1 percent last month.

The money collected thus far has been held in an escrow account, pending action by the trade commission.

The tariffs had been placed on all round, white potatoes being exported from Canada to the U.S. Most of those enter the country through the Northeast, prompting numerous farmers in New England and New York to complain that the Canadian government was "dumping" the product in the U.S.

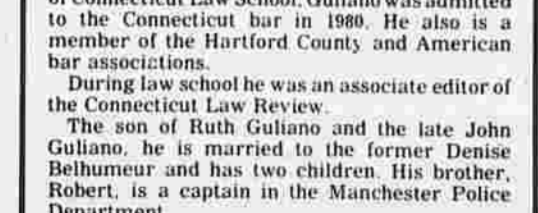
Immediately following the ruling, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who has been complaining about Canadian

exports, issued a statement saying he was "stunned, shocked and disappointed by the decision."

"In my view, the potato industry put together a most persuasive case for trade relief, a case which the Commerce Department reviewed and found to have substantial merit," Cohen said, noting he would meet later this week with potato industry officials to discuss possible appeals.



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Walking man needs new pair of boots

By Bruno V. Ronnelle
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — Jewish leaders expressed feelings of both relief and sorrow at the confession of a teenage mental patient to setting four fires, including one in a synagogue.

"A nightmare for the community is at an end," said Rabbi Stanley Kessler, the chief spokesman for the Jewish community. "There is a feeling of relief coupled with sorrow of the tragic circumstances as they affect the parents of the troubled adolescent young person."

Kessler spoke Tuesday shortly after Barry Dev Schuss, 17, was charged with four counts of second-degree arson, a class B felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

"He gave a full statement concerning the arsons and he takes full responsibility for them," announced Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey. The tall, lean suspect, wearing thick-lensed eyeglasses, was presented before West Hartford Superior Court Judge Joseph Morelli on the four arson

Jews relieved, sorrowed by arson arrest

counts.

Schuss wore a blue hooded parka, brown slacks and red-plaid shirt. He spoke almost inaudibly and appeared to have an almost vacant stare when he said he understood the proceedings.

The case records were ordered sealed and he was released under a \$25,000 non-surety bond on condition he return to the private mental hospital where he is now undergoing counseling and treatment.

The arson fires drew national attention, and rumors the incidents might be anti-Semitic brought in followers of the militant Jewish Defense League, whose presence was rejected by local Jewish leaders.

Kessler said the arrest lifted fears and anger that swept through the Jewish community when the first fire heavily damaged the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue Aug. 11.

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Lee Hart has strong feelings about education, Gary

By Milly McLeon
United Press International

NASHUA, N.H. — Mentally handicapped people lined the long tables. Some laughed, others focused intently on their hands as they slowly screwed caps on plastic ointment jars. A few looked up with startled stares at the visitor.

Lee Hart surveyed the noisy, productive training center, paused briefly and plunged into the crowd. "I'm Lee Hart... Lee. This is my husband," she said, pointing to a pamphlet advertising Gary Hart's presidential campaign. Many of them didn't understand

why she had come, so Mrs. Hart switched gears. "Do you like your job?" she asked one woman. The face lit up. A big nod. Mrs. Hart proceeded down the table, repeating the question slowly, getting the same response again and again. When she came out of the crowd, her eyes overflowed with tears. "I'm so moved," she said, congratulating the company's president for the training he offered handicapped people. For another presidential candidate's wife, the tears might have been out of character. But the wife of the U.S. senator from Colorado

is a demonstrative person. She speaks her mind, cascading from one issue to another. The former teacher will tell you proudly that she and her two children are products of public schools. She thinks the country needs to shift priorities and do more for education. She advocates the Equal Rights Amendment and urges women to get more involved in politics. "I think our penal institutions are outdated," she'll say. While she holds strong views on many subjects, Mrs. Hart, 47, struggles to imagine herself as first lady. "It isn't something I've thought

about," she said, adding it would be "preemptuous" to get too far ahead of "day dreaming" while long months of campaigning remain. "It certainly is an opportunity you just can't get in any other arena. Now it's a woman. Someday it will be a man. You have the opportunity to make a difference. Most important is to be yourself," she said. Being "herself" is being "very informal," the Harts' daughter, Andrea, said. "She enjoys being in comfortable clothes, reclining in a chair, having people casually ask questions," the 19-year-old daughter said of her mother. Mrs. Hart and her husband separated several years ago, but reunited before his presidential campaign was launched. She is now one of Hart's most vocal supporters. She gets frustrated with news accounts that portray the Democratic nomination as a contest between Walter Mondale and John Glenn. She also doesn't like early polls. They usually show her husband trailing. She gets particularly upset with articles that are "totally, factually wrong," especially when she suspects a reporter slants an article against her husband.

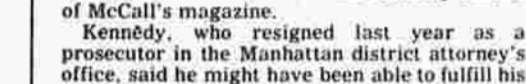


Lee Hart

Peopletalk

Bobby Jr. won't run

NEW YORK — Robert Kennedy Jr., under treatment for heroin addiction, says he never wanted a career in politics and would have been a veterinarian had he not felt pressured to fill the Kennedy legacy. Kennedy, the son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, said he had planned on being an animal doctor until 1968 when his father was assassinated. "I didn't want to get into politics and law. I wanted to be a veterinarian. But it was an impossibility," Kennedy said in an interview published in the January edition of McCall's magazine.



Robert Kennedy Jr.

of McCall's magazine. Kennedy's last year as a prosecutor in the Manhattan district attorney's office, said he might have been able to fulfill his ambition had his father lived. "There would have been less pressure on me (Robert Kennedy's children) if he had lived. He would have seen to that," Kennedy said. "I didn't know the guy, but while what happened... upsets me as a tragedy, I don't feel sympathy. It was an act of self-indulgence."

Cornelia's birthday bash

Mrs. Winston Frederick Churchill Guest of New York and Palm Beach gave a 20th birthday dinner for her daughter, society glamor girl Cornelia Guest, that transformed New York's Studio 54 into an alpine wonderland of snow peaks, Christmas trees and snow-laden fir trees. Supper was served from ski suits and guests dined at little cafe tables to schmaltzy violin music. Cornelia, with her mop of blond hair looked like a kitten from "Cats" in a white organza tunic over black tights. The rich mix of guests included Mrs. John R. Drexel of Newport, Prince and Princess Egon Von Fürstenberg, Caroline Herrera, Halston, Arnold Scaasi, Geoffrey Holder, Lorna Luft, Bianca Jagger, Etsa Martinielli, Swifty Lazar, Prince and Princess Alexander Romanoff, Cheryl Tiegs and Cornelia's pal, Andy Warhol.

Quote of the day

Richard Thomas, who probably won't shake the John-Boy Walton image when he is old enough to play Polonius, currently is appearing in "The Sea Gull" in New York. He told Women's Wear Daily that his father had tried to help rehabilitate drug addicts. Thomas said, "I don't have much sympathy for drug users. I think you find a lot of it in show business because it tends to attract a lot of people who can't take care of themselves. It's a problem in the theater, in Hollywood, in college and in high school. About the overdose death of James Hayden, who acted on Broadway in "American Buffalo" with Al Pacino, Thomas said, "I didn't know the guy, but while what happened... upsets me as a tragedy, I don't feel sympathy. It was an act of self-indulgence."

New Menudo member

There's a new Menudo. He's Robert "Robby" Bena, 13, who will join the Latin teen rock group when they appear in a series of 10 concerts at New York's Radio City Music Hall beginning Feb. 14. Rosa replaces aging Johnny Lozada, 16, who makes his farewell appearances at the same concerts. Rosa grew up in Westbury, N.Y., but the family moved to Puerto Rico in 1981. He is 5'6", weighs 125 pounds, and is in the 8th grade. He will be featured on Menudo's first English language album and performs the solo in the theme song for Bart Reynolds' upcoming film, "Cannonball Run II."

Muskie: heart attack

PORTLAND, Maine — Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie has been admitted to Maine Medical Center for "follow-up" cardiac tests as a result of his recent mild heart attack, officials said. Muskie, 69, walked into the hospital under his own power at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, said a nursing supervisor at Maine Medical. It was a "planned admission" for "routine" cardiac testing, she said. Muskie was rushed to Webber Hospital in Biddeford in the early morning hours of Nov. 15. Tests showed he had suffered a mild heart attack. He was hospitalized for 10 days. Prior to his recent heart attack, Muskie had no history of cardiac problems, his doctors said. Muskie was senator from Maine from 1959 to 1980, when he was appointed secretary of State by former President Jimmy Carter. He succeeded Cyrus Vance, who resigned following the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. He remained in the post until January 1981.

Real first lady

The United States could have a woman president by 1988 — and it might be Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole. Mrs. Dole was the first choice of the more than 400 prominent women polled by Women's Day for its Jan. 10 issue, and 1988 was the year most often cited. Second place went to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. U.S. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick edged out astronaut Sally Ride for third place. Other women voters included former Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman, now district attorney of Brooklyn, N.Y.; former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; New York City Council President Carol Bellamy, former first lady Betty Ford, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein — and Jane Fonda.

Glimpses

James G. Niven, son of David Niven, who died last summer of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, has been elected a corporate member of the board of the Muscular Dystrophy Association... Former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has been invited to deliver a lecture at the University of Pittsburgh... Twyla Tharp is in London where her dance company is playing at the Sadler's Wells... Rod Steiger and Anthony Perkins are filming "The Glory Boys" on location in Leeds, England... Phyllis Diller will perform at New Jersey's Paper Mill Playhouse on New Year's Eve.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy tonight. Temperatures remaining in the 40s. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers followed by partial clearing late in the day. Highs 40 to 50. Low 35 to 40. Thursday rain north and east, and showers elsewhere becoming partly sunny south in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. New Hampshire: Occasional light rain or drizzle and foggy tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday showers in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Vermont: Cloudy this afternoon. High 35 to 45. Cloudy tonight. A chance of rain late at night. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday showery and mild. Showers decreasing in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 50. The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to West Hill, N.Y. and Montauk Point, N.Y. Winds northwest to west 10 to 15 knots today. Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots tonight shifting to the west at the same speed Thursday. Visibility generally 1 to 3 miles today and Thursday. Average sea heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s Friday and in the 30s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s Friday and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday. Vermont: Flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of snow or rain Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Maine: Chance of showers south and showers or flurries north Friday. Fair Saturday with a chance of lingering flurries north. Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness south. Highs in the 30s north and 20s to low 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s except teens up north Saturday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers south and showers or flurries north Friday. Fair Saturday with a chance of lingering flurries north. Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness south. Highs in the 30s north and 20s to low 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s except teens up north Saturday.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows thick bands of clouds extending from the northeast into the Atlantic Ocean, from Lake Michigan through northwest Florida into the Gulf of Mexico and also entering the far north west. Patchy low and middle level clouds over Texas and the southern Rockies. Few clouds elsewhere.



Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and reported good conditions statewide Tuesday.

Weather radio

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 Meriden.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 81 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. Today's low was three degrees below zero at Minot, N.D.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, snow will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northern Intermountain Region. There will also be rain over the Pacific Northwest and the North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 27 (45), Boston 32 (55), Chicago 22 (35), Cleveland 21 (41), Dallas 31 (57), Denver 19 (46), Duluth 8 (18), Houston 37 (60), Jacksonville 35 (57), Kansas City 10 (32), Little Rock 23 (49), Los Angeles 52 (79), Miami 59 (79), Minneapolis 11 (24), New Orleans 40 (52), New York 37 (58), Phoenix 43 (74), San Francisco 48 (62), Seattle 37 (47), St. Louis 16 (35), and Washington 33 (54).

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Manchester In Brief

MHS hosts prom, donkeys

If you happen to see teenagers about town in gowns and tuxedos Friday night, chances are they're headed for the Manchester High School junior prom. The annual event, dubbed "Dancing and Romancing" this year, will begin at 8 p.m. at the high school. It will let out at midnight. Hooping it up is also on the MHS agenda for Dec. 22. But there'll be no black tie required at the donkey basketball game the school will host that night, and anyone in the community may come watch.

Bed-space to free up?

There may be some relief in sight for hospital emergency rooms plagued by a back-up of mentally disturbed patients with no place to go, a mental health official said Tuesday. Patricia Dean, Executive Director of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board, told members of the area mental health council that as many as 200 state mental hospital beds may open up in the near future. Recently, officials at Manchester Memorial Hospital and elsewhere have complained of a shortage of such beds, causing delays in patient placement. Eighty-four of the possible 204 new beds will open up if several budget options now before the Department of Mental Health are adopted, Ms. Dean said. In addition, the proposed expansion of Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington may lead to 120 other beds becoming available.

Focus on math and science

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said Tuesday he won't be surprised if a faculty committee studying school curriculum recommends boosting math and science requirements. The two subjects, a hot topic in recent reports on education nationwide, have been much discussed at committee meetings, Ludes added. He said the committee plans to present some tentative proposals in late January, somewhat later than members had originally planned. Earlier this week, MHS science department chairman Ernest P. Lewis told school board members he'd recommend raising graduation requirements for math and science requirements. The two subjects, a hot topic in recent reports on education nationwide, have been much discussed at committee meetings, Ludes added. He said the committee plans to present some tentative proposals in late January, somewhat later than members had originally planned.

ROTC a popular option

Enrollment at the Regional Occupational Training Center for learning disabled students is up 25 percent from 1980, says director Jack Peak. One hundred and eight students chose to attend the school this year, up from 82 three years ago. The unanticipated increase puts a strain on equipment and facilities, Peak says. But the school board voted Monday to give him \$25,000 of an expected \$40,000 to come from tuition paid by students. ROTC students and their parents are relieved by purchasing materials and promoting a part-time aide to full-time status. To boot, Peak will soon receive a \$7,500 state grant to use computers in training mentally retarded adolescents. In a recent letter, state education commissioner Gerald Tirozzi lauded school superintendent James P. Kennedy for his grant application.

Teachers await decision

A state arbitration team will dictate the 1984-85 public school teachers' contract by mid-January, says assistant superintendent Wilson E. Deakin. The three-member team met Tuesday morning to receive briefing reports from both the Manchester Education Association and the Board of Education. Negotiations between the two parties went into binding arbitration when a state mediator failed to extract an agreement by late November.

Dyer starts citizens' panel

If school board member Richard W. Dyer has his way, a citizens' advisory committee soon will be formed to study public school curricula. He plans to submit a list of committee members at the next Board of Education meeting on Jan. 9. The group, he says, will see how Manchester schools rate in terms of recent national reports on education.

Fence is only first step

At the school board meeting Monday, member Francis Maffe Jr. made the long-awaited announcement that the crowd-control fence around the Manchester High School track is complete. Maffe, who chairs the school building committee, was obviously relieved to get the project over with. But his colleagues said the fence alone won't keep intruders from damaging the newly laid track with bikes and motorcycles.

Cameras for smart kids

F-stops, lenses and split-second shutters may soon become tools for teaching gifted students in Manchester public schools. At its meeting Monday, the school board gave local teachers of the gifted permission to apply for a National Education Association/Kodak grant to develop learning programs based on still photography. The teachers are shooting for one of the 150 grants to be awarded in the state, for \$200 each. Recipients will probably be identified in February.

Trustees will get plan for saving bridge

Tonight is the deadline Lutz Children's Museum trustees set for submission of a plan to save the covered bridge at Oak Grove Nature Center, and Alex H. Krajevski of 79 Patriot Lane says he's got one ready. Krajevski is the man who won a "stay of execution" for the bridge more than a week ago, just before trustees had planned to have the unsafe structure torn down. Since then, he said Tuesday, dozens of supporters have donated money and volunteered their labor for a bridge-renovation project. At the meeting of the museum trustees tonight, Krajevski will present a proposal consisting of three points, he said.

First of all, he wants to point out that the bridge is now secured, end to end, with a 2,000-pound 1-1/2 steel cable. He and a friend installed the cable themselves over the weekend to make the leaning, rotting bridge safer. Earlier, Krajevski and a neighbor had bolted large rods to the bridge entrances to deter people from walking on it. "I myself don't want to see someone get hurt on the bridge," Krajevski said, echoing a concern of the museum trustees. The second point Krajevski plans to make is that the Nathan Hale Construction Company of Coventry has already identified what renovations are needed. Basically, Krajevski said, the bridge needs new concrete foundations and a boxing-in of the structural uprights or "legs," which will require

that the bridge be jacked up. Tentative estimates set the bridge renovation costs at \$1,000 to \$1,500, but Krajevski is awaiting a more firm estimate by the Nathan Hale company. Harvey R. Barrette, president of Nathan Hale Construction, said this morning he has not yet been able to work out a detailed estimate, partially because he has not had a chance to consult with the Manchester Building Department. Krajevski said he will conclude his presentation tonight by pointing out that at least \$350 has already been raised for the bridge project, with promises of more to come. He foresees no problem in raising the rest of the money.

Suspect pleads guilty to three counts of bribery

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

The man who led police last summer to five people allegedly behind a major Connecticut cocaine-distribution ring pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of bribery. Charles W. Chaves, 27, of 9 Oval Lane is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 23. He could face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count of bribery to which he has pleaded guilty. Chaves came to the attention of law enforcement last year when he was arrested in April for possession of nine ounces of cocaine, police have said. At the time of his arrest police knew, because Chaves had told them, that he was a distributor of cocaine hidden in the attic of his house. White Chaves was still unaware that he was being set up, he told Leonard, was caught coincidentally in June with 25 pounds of cocaine in his car during a routine motor-vehicle stop on the New Jersey Turnpike, police have said.

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1983 with 17 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Danish astronomer and mathematician Tycho Brahe in 1546, James "Jimmy" Doolittle,

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 786 Play Four: 1050. Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1921. Vermont daily: 366. Massachusetts daily: 1045. Rhode Island daily: 570. *47 Jackpot numbers: 39-29-17-07.

U.S. In Brief

Jury grants death wish

LOS ANGELES — A teenager who arrogantly challenged jurors to "kill me, if you got the heart" for the murders of his father, stepmother and 8-year-old stepister was granted his wish. "I deserve to die," Robert Bloom Jr. told jurors 24 hours before their decision Tuesday that he should be executed in the gas chamber. Bloom 19, smiled slightly when the bailiff read the sentence. He then turned around to the audience and smiled broadly. The jury began deliberations Monday afternoon after Bloom told them, "You people have no recourse but to give the death penalty. If you give life, I'll laugh all day long." He vowed to "kill again in prison" if given a lesser sentence.

Life sentence for his skin?

DALLAS — A black engineer who says he was sentenced to life in prison because of racism is happy he will receive a new robbery trial but is bitter about his experience. District Judge John Ovard agreed Tuesday to order a new trial for Lenell Geter as soon as the case is returned to his jurisdiction. Geter was found guilty of robbing a fast food restaurant in a Dallas suburb. Geter's attorney said the prosecution's decision to agree to a new trial was due to heavy media attention, including a report on CBS' "60 Minutes." He said the FBI was investigating possible violations of Geter's civil rights. The district attorney's office Monday offered to drop the charges if Geter, 28, passed a polygraph test.

More snow rocks Midwest

The second major storm in two days spewed more snow on the upper Midwest today and up to 5 inches of rain in the Northeast kept dozens of creeks on the rampage and flooded streets in Harrisburg, Pa. Tuesday's half-foot of snow in the Midwest and heavy rain in the East sent planes crashing or sliding off runways, closed schools and turned highways into skidways. At least 17 deaths around the nation since Friday were blamed on snow, ice, rain, wind and fog. Five died Tuesday. A man and woman died Tuesday near Greenwich when their small plane crashed while trying to land in heavy rain at the Westchester County Airport.

Radical group plants bombs

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — A radical group opposed to U.S. intervention in Latin America claimed responsibility for two bombs that tore through a Navy recruiting center. The twin blasts, packed with more power than 10 sticks of dynamite, detonated Tuesday moments after police covered the devices with lead-lined bomb blankets, police said. There were no injuries. The United Freedom Front, a radical group opposed to U.S. intervention in Latin America, called United Press International to say it planted the bombs, which were hidden in attaché cases just inside two doors of the Navy office.

UMW rebuffs power play

PITTSBURGH — Exercising coal miners' traditional brand of independence, United Mine Workers convention delegates overwhelmingly turned back a bid by Richard Trumka for virtually unbridled power in the union presidency. Despite pleas by Trumka that such clout was needed to deal with heads of major coal firms in 1984 contract bargaining, the delegates Tuesday defeated, 1,307-660, a package of constitutional changes that would have greatly enhanced Trumka's power. Today, the delegates were to briefly turn their attention to politics and hear an address by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, the only candidate on the week-long agenda.

Spy calls to 'Dial-a-Porn' cost \$25,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon study of long distance calls placed by the Defense Intelligence Agency shows the super-secret military spy outfit spent an estimated \$25,000 a month on calls to a New York City "Dial-a-Porn" number.

Poll says conservatives disappointed in Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new poll of conservatives shows 63 percent are disappointed with the Reagan presidency, but 69 percent say they still want him to run for a second term. Some 472 readers of the "Conservative Digest" — an audience thought to be highly conservative in their philosophy — gave Reagan a score of only 42 out of a possible perfect 10 rating on a scorecard of issues. His ranking ranged to a 6 for cutting taxes to 17 for abolishing the departments of education and energy, a campaign promise that has gone unfulfilled.

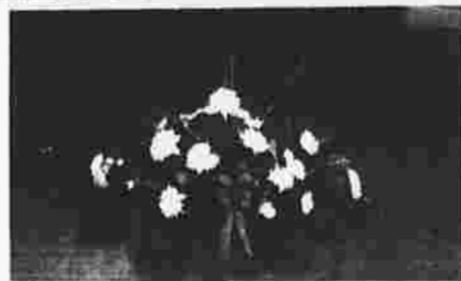
Some 32 percent said they considered Reagan a moderate, not a conservative. Sixty-nine percent of those polled said Reagan should run for a second term, although only 28 percent wanted to see Vice President George Bush as his running mate. However, 79 percent of those polled predicted Bush would get the GOP nomination if Reagan does not run. When asked their preference if Reagan did not run, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, with 48 percent, won over Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, with 17 percent. Conservatives were blunt about their feelings "I feel betrayed," said Trish Buckingham of Missouri, Mont. "Reagan has dropped the ball." "Too many turns to the left," said Arvid Johnson of Shelton, Wash., and Stuart Diggins of Woodstock, Ill., complained, "I can't think of a single promise he's kept." While those on the right have been highly critical of Reagan almost from the start of his administration, he is given a favorable rating by more

estimate how long the calling had been going on. Following the inspector general's recommendation, an electronic block was placed on the New York number, which is offered by the sex magazine High Society and provides a 57-second recorded message, in which a woman's voice describes sex acts. The cost of the block: \$150 installation plus a \$15 monthly charge, the report said. In New York, the magazine's publisher went to court Tuesday to stop enforcement of a new federal law that would make "obscene or indecent" recorded phone messages illegal. The Federal Communications Commission has criticized such messages, but High Society describes them as "humorous and entertaining" service available to those who want to hear it. Lawyers for High Society contend the new law violates their First Amendment rights, and asked the U.S. District Court for a permanent injunction against the U.S. attorney general and the FCC from enforcing the law. The Communications Act was amended last month to make it illegal for anyone to make an "obscene or indecent communication for commercial purposes" to a minor or anybody else "without that person's consent, regardless of whether the maker of such communication placed the call." Anyone violating that law could face up to six months in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

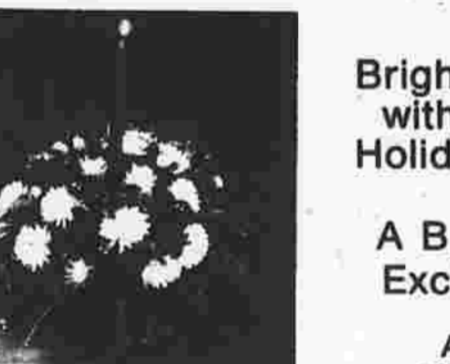
Asked what they liked best about the Reagan presidency, the Grenada invasion was ranked first by 24 percent followed by his national defense policy by 22 percent and his personal characteristics — leadership, character and chrisma — by 20 in the survey, showed a willingness to leave the party if Reagan does not himself as Republican candidate is nominated.



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OPINION

Women politicians told: 'Go for it'



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

A future president of the United States was seated right there in their midst, 400 or so politicians were told with assurance on this big forum on how to get ahead, and they loved it. All that these party professionals had to figure out, as they let it sink in, was who SHE could be.

For the only question at this first-ever gathering of women legislators from throughout the nation was not whether one of their women would make it, but how soon.

THAT WAS the upbeat mood at San Diego early this month during a forum for women in politics. It was a totally can-do atmosphere, said Connecticut legislators who made the cross-country journey to be part of this—pardon the expression—maiden effort.

Connecticut, as it turned out, could show the others a thing or two where progress by women is concerned. It is the state that elected, almost a decade ago, the first woman governor on her own in the person of the late Ella Grasso. The delegation in San Diego was the largest from any state—21 of its 43 women—

including the ranking female, Senate Deputy Majority Leader Amelia Mustone of Meriden. "We're far ahead in Connecticut," said Rep. Alice Meyer of Easton. "I bursting with pride."

Rep. Pauline Kezer of Plainville, an associate GOP leader in the House and prime organizer of the delegation to San Diego, said the forum was super positive, and the Connecticut example something of a "phenomenon."

"I was never with so many high-powered women before," said Meyer.

To Rep. Mae Schindler of Newtown, the assemblage of elected women was "an awesome thing." And to Sen. Cynthia Matthews of Wethers-

field, "I got the feeling that women are definitely making a difference." Schindler said the forum afforded women a feeling of power and encouragement, after years of fighting the "old boy network" in politics, for recognition.

REP. ELSIE "BIZ" Swenson of Manchester called it "a learning experience." She said a lot of women think they were elected to the state Legislature through some sort of fluke. But the fever of accomplishment by women was contagious in San Diego, she said, and she may rethink her own political plans as a result.

The idea of focusing on the presidency, said Rep. Irene Favreau of New Britain, was to

impress women that no office is beyond their grasp in this country now. If the conference had a theme, that was it.

The forum was sponsored by the Center for the American Women in Politics, part of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

Women from this state want it understood, Kezer said, that little public money was involved. She led a campaign to secure corporate support, and she got it.

Kezer and Representative Teresale Bertinussen of East Windsor led workshops at the conference.

Republicans in the Connecticut delegation, with Rep. Julie Belaga the most outspoken, resented press emphasis on the boing of Vice President George Bush at the forum's big dinner. The Westport legislator said that was well off the mark, though she conceded that some of the delegates gave him that kind of reception when he restated his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

IN ONE MILD exchange between Connecticut delegates, said Rep. Mary Mushinsky of Wal-

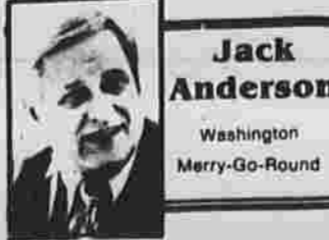
lingford differed with Meyer over the role of women's organizations in legislative politics. Mushinsky said they should work with the men and not be part. Meyer, who heads the OWLS (Order of Women Legislators) back home, defended the group as one that offers women a collective identity but still allows them to work effectively with male counterparts.

Other women from the state who made the trip were representatives Dorothy Oser of Greenwich, Muriel Buckley of Groton, Naomi Cohen of Bloomfield, Peggy Beckett-Rinker of Branford, Linda Emmons of Madison, Antonia Parker of Glastonbury, Morag Vance of Trumbull, Elinor Wilber of Fairfield, Marilyn Roche of Wilton, and senators Anne Streeter of West Hartford and Adele Eads of Kent.

Was it worth the trip? All of them, their spirits lifted along with their confidence, answer "absolutely" in unison. And where opportunity or challenge beckon in politics, San Diego gave the women a rallying cry—"Go for it, sister, go for it."

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Muslims causing headache

WASHINGTON — Federal and local lawmen are concerned at the emergence of a little-known but dangerous group of bank robbers who use the Black Muslim movement as a cover for their depredations. Until recently, the FBI thought the group's membership had been decimated by a series of arrests, but now the 6-men are preparing for a resurgence of its violent activities in various parts of the country.

The gang is known as the New World of Islam, a Black Muslim splinter group. Police in Jacksonville, Fla., suspect the New World of involvement in two recent bank robberies there.

My associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg have gleaned details of the New World's operations from interviews with law-enforcement authorities and from FBI and local police files. Here's what they found:

• In 1980-81, more than two dozen New World members were convicted after several bank robberies and the murder of a policeman in Newark, N.J.

• According to the FBI, the membership of New World is estimated at more than 1,000 distributed in 10 states, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida.

• There is disagreement over the New World's motivation. Some authorities think its members are dedicated Islamic terrorists; others believe they're strictly professional crooks who use Black Muslim rhetoric as a recruiting aid.

• Much of the group's recruiting is done in prisons and is "directed to the uneducated, underprivileged and suspected or known criminals," according to an FBI appraisal. Efforts are also made to recruit teenagers and brainwash them into strict obedience to the leadership. A 14-year-old boy, for example, was involved in the Newark bank robbery.

• Recruits are given extensive military-style training, and each bank robbery is rehearsed in painstaking detail. In a typical robbery, for example, the gunmen rush into the bank and collect the cash, while a "floor manager" guards the door with a shotgun. Two stolen cars are used in the getaway. The gunmen are paid \$250 apiece for their work, with the rest going to the organization.

• The New World is divided into subgroups or cells, each living in its own safe house under a communal leader who reports to Williams, according to the FBI. Leaders are permitted to have more than one wife.

• If a New World member kills a police officer during a robbery and takes the officer's gun, he is immediately promoted. Because of this, authorities fear that police will become the group's favorite targets.

• Because of their supposed religious affiliation, New World members have been allowed to appear in public schools to talk about their "movement." One member reared youngsters passages from a book by Albert Dickens now serving a life sentence for the Newark robberies. The book, titled "Uncle Ya Ya," exhorts blacks to rise up and take what they're entitled to, sources said.

Footnote: Reached in prison, Dickens denied that the New World of Islam practices or supports violence, and accused federal officials of distorting the bank robber episodes in an attempt to exterminate a legitimate religious movement. He said New World members now meet in secret because they're afraid the FBI will "kick the doors down and shoot us."

He described alleged mastermind Williams as "a righteous man trying to do righteous things."

World In Brief

Solidarity priest hailed

WARSAW, Poland — A pro-Solidarity priest released from jail returned to his parish today and was welcomed as a "hero" while Lech Walesa, founder of the banned union, fell ill after submitting to body searches and rigorous police checks.

Walesa had a summons to appear as a witness in a court case today but was in bed with a fever and a secretary said he would be unable to leave his home.

Walesa, his wife and family priest were stopped by police 13 times and harassed while returning home from a ceremony where Walesa donated his Nobel Peace Prize to the Polish people.

The Rev. Jerry Popieluszko, who was freed from jail following intervention by high Roman Catholic Church officials, returned to his parish today and vowed to continue his controversial masses and sermons.

About 200 people welcomed him at 7 a.m. mass with flowers and smiles.

U.S. dollar soars again

LONDON — The U.S. dollar soared to new heights on world money markets again today. Gold prices also rose.

Commentators call "the extraordinary strength of the dollar," pushed the U.S. currency to new highs against Britain's pound and Italy's lira. But its value slid slightly in terms of the Japanese yen and Swiss franc.

Alfonso: prosecute junta

BIENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin, acting swiftly on his campaign promises, urged Argentina's congress to help prosecute former military junta members and death squads who ran violent anti-leftist campaigns in the 1970s.

Alfonso's decision to prosecute former junta members came three days after his inauguration ended seven years of military rule.

The newly elected civilian administration also moved Tuesday to cope with staggering economic problems.

In a television speech Tuesday night, Alfonsin urged Congress to hold an emergency session Thursday to eliminate a controversial amnesty law passed in September by the former military government.

Shuttle, landing, on fire

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two crew members were on fire when the shuttle Columbia landed last night, but the blaze fueled no threat to the crew or the \$1 billion Spacecab cargo, space agency officials said.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the fire was not visible when Columbia landed Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base, but engineers discovered evidence of the blaze during an inspection of the shuttle the next day.

The landing of Columbia and its six-man crew were unaffected and the crew was in no danger," NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt said Tuesday.

NASA said the fire apparently was started by a fuel leak in two of the three hydrazine-fueled auxiliary power units in the tail of the shuttle. A spokesman for the manufacturer of the power units refused to confirm a fire occurred.

It was not immediately clear if the problem would affect the next shuttle flight, aboard Challenger, scheduled for launch Jan. 30.

"There apparently was a hydrazine fuel leak from the APUs which resulted in a fire, which burned wires and we had an early shutdown of those units," Nesbitt said.

"It probably started about two and one-half minutes before landing. We were not aware there was a fire, but only through post-landing data did we realize one had occurred," Nesbitt said.

The three auxiliary power units (APUs) provide power to the shuttle's hydraulics, landing gear and braking systems. They are crucial for its launch and landing. Nesbitt said all three functioned normally for the landing. NASA officials say the shuttle could land with only one auxiliary power unit working. "Evidence of the fire was discovered Friday — one day after Commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw guided Columbia to a smooth descent landing that completed a record 18-day mission that successfully landed the \$1 billion European-built Spacecab.

Iraqi Moslems linked to Kuwait bombing

KUWAIT (UPI) — The suicide truck bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy was carried out by a member of a radical Iraqi Moslem group sheltered by Iran, well-placed sources said.

The sources, who have close links to Islamic fundamentalist groups, said Tuesday the man was identified by Kuwait investigators who found several of his fingers in the wreckage of the embassy annex building.

The attacker blew up the annex Monday by driving a Mercedes truck laden with explosives and gas cylinders through the embassy gates. It was the worst of six coordinated bombing attacks on American, French and Kuwait installations.

No Americans were among the four people killed in the blasts.

The sources said investigators matched the prints on the fingers with those on file with Kuwaiti authorities and tentatively identified the assailant as Rued Mukbil, an Iraqi automobile mechanic who lived in Kuwait and was a member of Hezb Al Dawaa, a

Plea seeks flier's return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez el-Assad has been asked by 13 members of Congress to send Goodman to his family as a gesture of humanitarian goodwill.

The bipartisan group of eight House members and five senators also appointed Tuesday to American

Goodman grew up in Portsmouth, N.H., and also attended school in Skowhegan, Maine. His wife, Terry Lynn, and two children live in Virginia Beach, Va. His father, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, lives in the first U.S. military post in Beirut, Lebanon.

In a letter to Assad released by Rep. Edward Gooden, Goodman is appealing to you to release Lieutenant Goodman as a gesture of humanitarian goodwill. Such an act would demonstrate Syria's serious commitment to de-escalating the conflict which now plagues that region of the world.

In a separate appeal, the lawmakers asked Americans to send Christmas cards addressed to: Lt. Robert O. Goodman, Jr., United States Congress, Washington, D.C. 20515.

An aide to Markey said plans about how to deliver the cards to Goodman were being worked out with the State Department and the Pentagon.

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fundamentalist Iraqi Shiite Moslem group based in Iran.

Other official sources following the progress of the investigation said they were informed some of the driver's fingers were found near the three-story annex building that collapsed in the bombing.

Foreign nationals are required to file a set of fingerprints with Kuwaiti authorities before being given work and residence permits.

Hezb Al Dawaa is dedicated to overthrowing the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and replacing it with an Iranian-style Islamic republic. It has launched a number of attacks on Iraqi institutions and representatives.

Kuwaiti officials refused to say how many people had been taken in for questioning or if anyone had been arrested on charges of participating in the bombings.

In a related development, the official Iranian news agency IRNA denied Tuesday that Tehran had any part in the Kuwait attacks.

Earlier, well-placed sources said Kuwait had arrested an undisclosed number of Iranian nationals attempting to smuggle arms into the Persian Gulf desert sheikdom. A Western businessman quoted a senior Kuwaiti police official as saying the arrests took place last month.

A fundamentalist group, Islamic Jihad, claimed responsibility for the Kuwait blasts. The same group said it carried out previous suicide bombings at the U.S. Marine headquarters and embassy in Beirut.

In Washington, a senior Reagan administration official said Iran and Syria have supported and encouraged attacks by Islamic fundamentalists.

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In Manchester

Burkamp has his hands full

Square one. That's about where Kenneth Burkamp is standing at the moment in his drive to put a restaurant in Manchester Mall.

In the latest chapter in the many chapters written so far, a judge reversed the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to grant Burkamp a special exception.

Burkamp will have to start over, if he wants to. That means he's going to have to get a traffic study on the mall under way, and reapply to the PZC.

There are plenty of Main Street merchants who are resisting Burkamp's efforts. They say his restaurant will bring more parking problems to the area, and there simply isn't parking to support a restaurant. Their attitude is, "Fine, Ken, open a restaurant. But build a parking lot to support it."

Burkamp maintains that if Main Street had the space for more parking, he would build it. He also argues that a restaurant will attract night business—so parking won't be the problem the doomsayers claim.

And night business is something Main Street badly needs. It's easy to forget during this bustling Christmas season, but too many months of the year Main Street is like a ghost town after 6:30 p.m.

The mall needs a restaurant. What else can fill the 5,000 square feet of space that remain unrented? But even if Burkamp can get his case by the PZC, and win the zoning permits he needs, he faces an even greater obstacle: finding a tenant.

Burkamp has to find a middle-of-the-road type of establishment. His Main Street location probably can't attract an elegant Cavey's or Brownstone type of business.

And Burkamp himself maintains that a soda-and-hamburger sort of stand simply won't survive.

Ask him if he's discouraged and he hedges. He says it's time Main Street merchants realize that the only way to keep Main Street from dying is to encourage development. Keeping it the way it was in the 1950s—even if that is possible—simply isn't going to keep Main Street's heart thumping.

Burkamp has been trying to make the mall profitable since he acquired the former Grant's building in December 1975. So far, he says, he's lost more than \$100,000 in the effort. With a privately financed mortgage, he says he's now losing \$1,000 a month.

It is to be hoped that someone will come forward with a workable restaurant idea before Burkamp decides his efforts have been in vain.



Open forum / Readers' views

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Generosity

To the Editor: Allan Levy is in the Presbyterian University Hospital of Pittsburgh, where he was accepted as a suitable recipient for a heart-transplant, but he has only hope for continued life.

On behalf of the Levy family and the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, I want to express our heartfelt thanks to all who came to our aid, to raise the needed funds to reach this first goal. Without your generosity, Allan Levy would not be in Pittsburgh awaiting a new heart now.

The money that has come in since the transportation costs were paid will go toward the expensive operation he faces. Manchester UNICO will be pleased to accept additional donations, made out to the "Allan Levy Fund," and mailed to Manchester Chapter, UNICO National, P.O. Box 803, Manchester, CT 06040.

Your continued help will be greatly appreciated.

P.S. Special thanks to the Manchester Herald, especially Susan Plesie, for the excellent reporting.

Lee Diana, President, Manchester Chapter, UNICO National

Who pays?

To the Editor: Sometimes I wonder if our town manager, Robert B. Weiss, is being paid by the Manchester taxpayers or by the special inter-

est groups that he seems to favor when asking the Board of Directors to modify or change existing rules and regulations, for the benefit of those special interest groups.

On Dec. 6, headlines in The Manchester Herald said "Weiss asking for tax break for housing rehabilitation." This request will benefit only the owners of the Cheney clock tower building, the weaving mill building, and the Manchester Modes building. All of these buildings have been scheduled for rehabilitation as rental housing units.

Also, I suspect the Bennett housing investors will profit by the change requested by General Manager Weiss. Most assuredly, the average taxpayer will not benefit from this change.

Only a short two years ago the residents of Manchester approved a \$730,000 bond for improvements to the Cheney area. In addition, use of revenue bonds was approved as the mode for financing the rehabilitation of the clock tower and weaving mill buildings.

Since that time, no further action has been taken for conversion of the clock tower unit and I understand that the weaving mill building has changed ownership.

The town of Manchester has given enough concessions to the owners of the clock tower and weaving mill buildings to enable them to proceed without any further attempt to obtain additional benefits such as tax deferrals, tax abatements, etc.

Also, Weiss threw up a smoke screen by tying in the public improvements with the non-profit Cheney Hall rehab efforts. We all know that Cheney Hall was donated to the town after the referendum vote and any effort to tie the \$730,000 improvement package to Cheney Hall is just another

attempt by Weiss to confuse the issue.

This item will be scheduled as an open hearing item on the January agenda. I sincerely hope that the local press will adequately publicize this item in order to encourage public attendance and comments at the meeting.

J.R. Smyth
Strawberry Lane

Insane

To the Editor: As a consumer of electricity, I am angry with Northeast Utilities management and disgusted with the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Repeatedly, rate increases have been granted to Northeast Utilities by the utility regulators. I question management's competence and DPUC's control procedures when management pursues further use of nuclear power while its costs sky-rocket, nuclear-waste disposal problems worsen, and its reactor down-time frequency persists.

How can the DPUC sanely justify now another rate rise to satisfy Northeast's scheme to defray excessive rate increases when Millstone III comes on line? Such plant expansion should be fully financed by sale of corporate bonds and/or corporate stock.

Instead of being considered valued customers, we consumers have become hostages to NU management—thanks to DPUC. If Northeast feels fearful about its financial future then management and shareholders should take the financial bath—not the customers.

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Obituaries

Julia P. Eliopoulos
Julia P. Eliopoulos, 61, of Westfield, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Thomas Eliopoulos and the mother of Charles Eliopoulos of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Elaine Mason of Lakewood, N.J.; and two sisters, Mrs. Angelyn Christon of Manchester, N.H., and Mrs. Katherine Skop of Westfield, Mass.

The funeral will be Thursday at 12:30 p.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., with a service at 1 p.m. at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. with the Trisayon at 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

(Diane) Brenner of Bloomfield
Diane Brenner of Bloomfield, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Thomas Brenner and the mother of Charles Brenner of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Elaine Mason of Lakewood, N.J.; and two sisters, Mrs. Angelyn Christon of Manchester, N.H., and Mrs. Katherine Skop of Westfield, Mass.

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Lohiewski of Manchester, a sister, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Thomas Lohiewski and the mother of Charles Lohiewski of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Elaine Mason of Lakewood, N.J.; and two sisters, Mrs. Angelyn Christon of Manchester, N.H., and Mrs. Katherine Skop of Westfield, Mass.

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George M. Redding
George M. Redding, 73, died Saturday at a Hartford convalescent home. He was the brother of Christine Lee of Manchester and Bertha Dawson of Hartford.

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Masked man robs restaurant

A masked gunman held up the Bonanza restaurant on West Middle Turnpike late Tuesday night, making away with an undisclosed amount of cash, police said this morning.

According to police, a Bonanza employee was accosted by the man, described by police as about six feet tall and husky, as she unlocked the front door of the restaurant. Besides the dark ski mask, he told police, the man wore a navy-blue parka and held a long-barreled handgun, which he held to her head.

The man pushed her inside the building, she told police. He apparently knew where there was some cash, because he asked her where the other woman was, she told police. She told him that the other woman was in the back room counting money and led him to the room, where they stayed for about five minutes, police said.

The incident is under investigation. Police said they have no suspects.

One murderer executed; another to die Thursday

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Killing a Georgia building contractor who interrupted a burglary. He appealed to the Supreme Court Tuesday night after the Georgia Pardons and Pardon Board and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned him down earlier in the day.

Stephens contended he had inadequate counsel during his trial. Defense attorneys also had claimed racial discrimination, noting that Stephens, who is black, was sentenced for killing a white man by an all-white jury.

In Smith's case, the parole board deliberated only 22 minutes Tuesday before denying his request to commute his death sentence to life in prison.

Smith — persuaded by his wife to adopt an Italian name, Anthony Isalido Maccetti, and make an initial killing to become a Mafia "hit man" — was convicted of killing his wife's former husband and the husband's wife in 1974.

Smith's wife is serving a life sentence for the slayings.

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SPORTS

MHS stalls on offense, bows to South Windsor

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

Frustration is a kid spending all his December afternoons abating presents under the Christmas tree, knowing he'll have to wait until the 25th to find out what's inside.

And frustration is the Manchester High girls' basketball team, which is having as hard a time buying a basket as a Cabbage Patch doll.

Like the kid with the Christmas presents, it may be only days before the Indians' problems are solved. Until then, the girls may have to play a seven-man zone if they're going to win any more basketball games.

If the second straight game, the Indians scored only enough points for a respectable halftime score. Against East Catholic in its opener last Friday, 23 points was enough to slip the Eagles. But against the visiting South Windsor Bobcats, the Indians defense couldn't save the offense in a 49-30 loss Tuesday night.

"We don't score nearly enough points — that's the bottom line," said Manchester coach Steve Armstrong, tossing his scorebook aside. "You think 30 points is enough to win? We've got to do something different."

No matter what the Indians do, the object of the game will remain the same: Put the ball in the hoop. And Manchester is having a hard time doing so.

One has to look only as far as the foul line for the difference against South Windsor. Manchester was four of 12 on charity tosses, South Windsor 11 of 14. Therein lies the Indians' trouble for 1983-84.

Manchester scored only six points in the first quarter despite having many open shots inside 15 feet. Heidi Sullivan and Judy Dalone both had three-point spins in and out, leaving it up to the defense to keep the Indians close early.

They did so admirably, playing a tight man-to-man while holding South Windsor to 14 first-period points. But two quick fast break hoops by the Bobcats' Maggie Moniz and Lisa Kerns upped the lead to 18-4, and Manchester never came as close as 10 points the rest of the way.

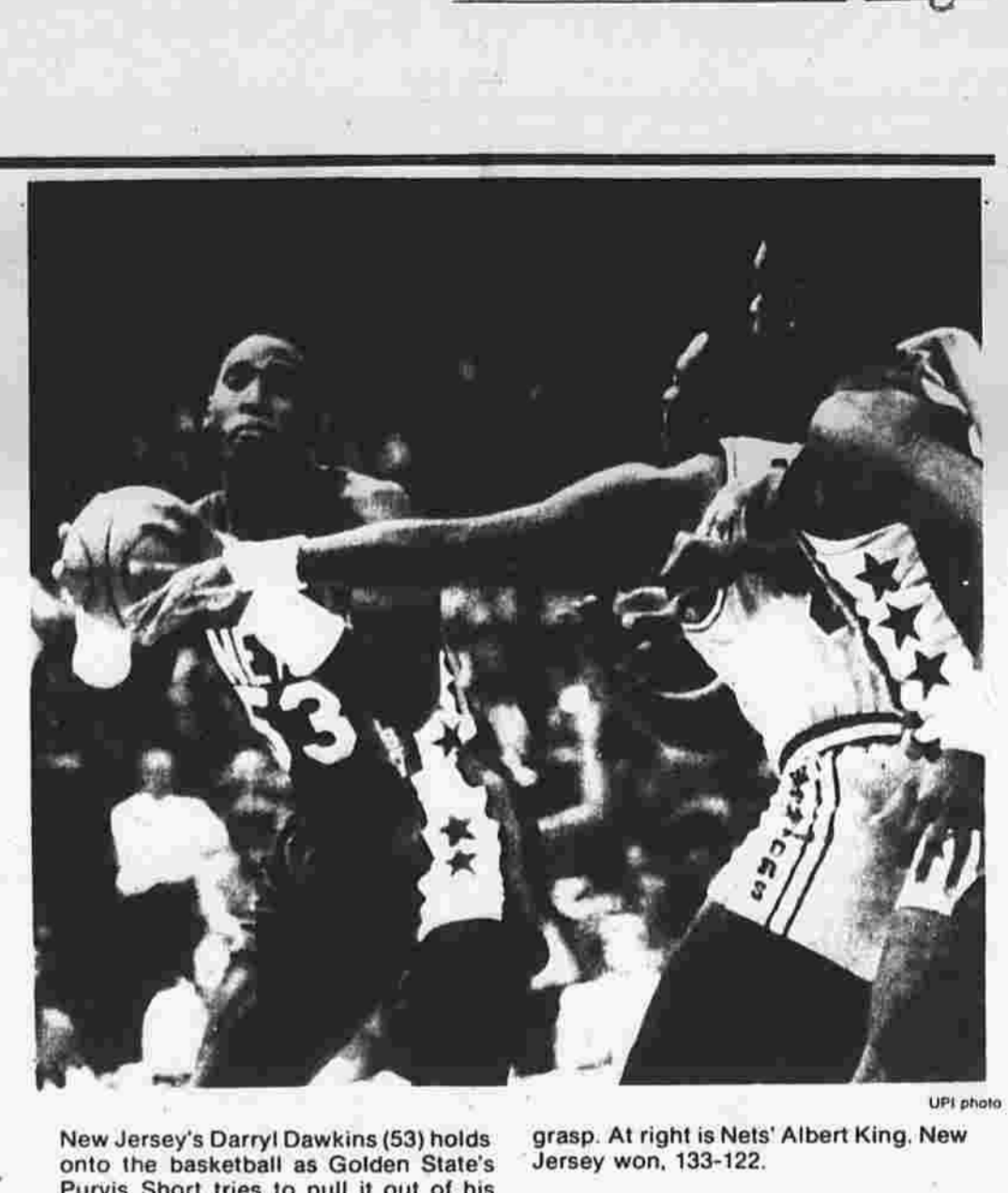
From halftime on, Manchester played the Bobcats evenly until the closing minutes. In the final minute of the third quarter, Michelle Morianos took a pass from Jen Kohut and popped in a 12-footer to close the deficit to 22-21. But South Windsor center Paula Sieltzsky scored off an offensive rebound at the buzzer to put the margin back to 13 and stall any hopes of a Manchester comeback.

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New Jersey's Darryl Dawkins (53) holds onto the basketball as Golden State's Purvis Short tries to pull it out of his grasp. At right is Nets' Albert King. New Jersey won, 133-122.

Celts answer very loudly as they turn back Knicks

By Dove Ruffo UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — After losing their first two games this season against the New York Knicks, the Boston Celtics answered Tuesday night — on the court and off.

Cedric Maxwell's driving layup with five seconds left gave Boston a 102-100 victory as the Celtics scored their fifth straight win and ninth in 10 games.

Furthermore, the Celtics left behind the Knicks, who claimed after the two early wins that Boston's domination over New York is over. The Knicks haven't beaten Boston three times in one season since 1972-73 and haven't won a season series since 1968-69.

Before Tuesday night, however, New York had won four of five over the Celtics going back to last season.

"We didn't say anything when we beat them so many times," said Maxwell, who scored 22 points in place of injured Larry Bird. "They beat us twice and they say they don't fear us any more and they can beat us anytime. We proved a point tonight, we beat them without Larry (sprained knee)."

Maxwell, who scored 17 in the second half, scored his winning basket after the Knicks overcame a 13-point deficit in the final four minutes. Maxwell threw an inbound pass with 13 seconds left and drove to the basket. Knick center Marvin Webster watched the ball get called for goaltending.

"It was a very close call," Webster said. "I got there late and saw Maxwell going for the layup. I blocked it clean and it hit the glass and went either way. It was a judgment call and it stands."

The Knicks inbounded with five seconds left but never got a shot off as Bill Cartwright was stripped of the ball by Robert Hendershot and Kevin McHale had 15 each. Maxwell started in place of Larry Bird, who has a knee injury. Bernard King led the Knicks with 24 points and Ray Williams added 18. Louis Orr scored 9 of his 11 points for the Knicks in the fourth quarter. Williams scored 10 points in the final four minutes after Boston had taken the biggest lead of the game, 97-84.

The Celtics led 90-88 after Henderson's two free throws, 10-12 left, but Williams and King combined for the next 10 points to make it 99-90. Maxwell hit one free throw with 47 seconds left, but Williams sank an eight-footer with 13 seconds remaining for a 106-99 tie.

McHale said the Celtics weren't worried about facing New York. "I've seen them 102 in Boston Garden and 117-113 in New York within four days in November."

"They win two games and they act like they won the NBA championship," he said. "I know who has a better team and everybody in this room knows who's got the best team. We've proven it over the last three years and we'll prove it again this year."

The Knicks are unconvinced. "Yeah, they proved we're leading in the same class. They beat us by two points," New York guard Rory Sparrow said.

"Boston's tough to come back against as far as we did," Cartwright said. "But we did, we were there, we just couldn't get the last shot."

High scoring shootout makes NBA history

By United Press International

In the highest scoring game in NBA history, records fell as if a ball were loose in a disc jockey's booth.

Isiah Thomas scored 47 points and John Lund added 41 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 188-184 triple overtime victory Tuesday night over the Denver Nuggets, who were led by Kiki Vandeweghe's 51 points and Alex English's 47.

The game broke several team scoring records. The 370 points broke the old record of 337 set by San Antonio and Milwaukee (in triple overtime) in 1982 and both teams easily surpassed the 170 points for one team, set in 1955 by Boston.

"You couldn't write a book with a letter script," Piston Kelly Tripucka said. "After this game, both teams deserve a week off. It seems like we played three games tonight. It's the greatest game I've ever played in or seen."

Long put Detroit ahead to stay 181-178 with 1:11 left in the third overtime period and Thomas followed with a layup after a steal with 51 seconds left.

Detroit tied the score 145-145 with four seconds left in regulation when Bill Laimbeer intentionally missed a free throw and Thomas got the rebound and scored on a driving shot.

Dan Issel missed a last-second shot at the end of the first overtime and Thomas was barely late on a layup as the second overtime expired. Tripucka, who had 33 points, scored all 12 Detroit points in the second overtime.

"It was really a tough loss to take," said Nuggets Coach Doug Moe. "I thought we played pretty well, but they were great. I'm sure we got tired out there. We had some guys in foul trouble and we were short-handed at guard (four of them fouled out)."

Detroit snapped a three-game losing streak and boosted its record to 11-12. The Nuggets lost their fourth straight and are also 11-12.

Hawks 94, Bulls 89
At Landover, Md., Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points and Dan Roundfield added 21 to help Atlanta Hawks snap a three-game losing streak to spark Utah.

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At Chicago, rookie guard Ennis Whatley scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to rally the Bulls ending Chicago's eight-game losing streak. Chicago guard Reggie Theus did not play and had his consecutive game streak snapped at 429.

Jazz 107, Cavaliers 105
At Richmond, Ohio, Ricky Green hit a 15-foot baseline jumpshot on one second left and Adrian Dantley scored 35 points to spark Utah. Work Free led Cleveland with 25 points.

Rockets 129, Suns 110
At Houston, Caldwell Jones scored 24 points and led a second-half surge to carry the Rockets. James Edwards led Phoenix with 23 points.

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'Nova to restore football

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — After 22 months of angry words and deep divisions among Villanova's entire community, the university's board of trustees has decided to restore football.

The Rev. John Driscoll, president of Villanova, announced Tuesday that the board voted to bring back football at the Division I-AA level. No timetable was set for the on-field return of the team but athletic director Ted Aceto said it could be as early as next season.

In a statement, Driscoll said the trustees would appoint a committee to formulate a new program which would start "at the earliest possible date."

The trustees' move ended what had been a bitter battle that was sparked when the board, supported by Driscoll, terminated the 87-year-old Division I-A football program for financial reasons on April 14, 1981, in the middle of spring practice.

All factions of Villanova were involved in the dispute. Alumni groups called for Driscoll's resignation and urged their members to withhold contributions until the university restored football. One group, the Committee to Restore Football, raised \$40,000 for football two years ago in a benefit concert starring Bob Hope.

Student groups also called for the restoration of the program and a vast majority of those polled said they would pay an activities fee for football, in addition to tuition.

The outcry compelled the board to review its position on football last December and appoint a committee to study the restoration of the program as it related to financial considerations, academic policy and attractiveness to the university community.

Driscoll praised alumni and students for their willingness to provide financial aid.

"Such support means the university would sustain no additional financial burden with retention of football and its major constituents are committed to the strong support of a whole new program," he said.

Driscoll also called for unity among rival factions.

"The precious heritage and goals that we share for the university now unite us in urgent work at hand," he said. "Setting differences aside, we see within our reach a great good that will touch the lives of so many. We need each other as never before in order to grasp it."

Aceto said the Wildcats possibly could play a limited schedule next season, mostly against junior varsity teams. He admitted, however, it would take "a year or two" to get the program going.

He said the first order of business would be to find a coaching staff and he did not rule out a talk with Dick Bedesem, the head coach at the time the program was terminated. He said he would discuss schedules with members of the newly-formed College Conference of the Northeast.

Bedesem said, "I'd certainly like to go (back), but I don't know

UConn hoop easy winner

STORRS (UPI) — Brooklyn College's basketball players were over their heads last night. Even their coach said so.

"As you saw, we're not ready for this level of basketball," Brooklyn coach Mark Reiner said Tuesday after the University of Connecticut ran over the Kingsmen 75-47.

Reiner was no sore loser. "They did a nice job," he said. "Dom Perno was happy to see nine players scoring after Earl Kelley dominated the Huskies win over Boston University Saturday with 37 points.

"I think for our team to do well, we have to have more people figuring in the scoring," said Perno. "The more that score the better we'll be. When we play like that, we're a good team."

Junior Alvin Frederick led UConn with 17 points, including 15 in the second half. Following Williams were Ray Broxton and Eddie Williams with 12 apiece. Karl Hobbs with nine and Tim Coles and Ken Henry with eight each. Kelley had four.

Perno was glad to see Frederick, junior college transfer from Matatuck Community College, break out. "I could tell at practice Monday," said Perno. "I knew then. He was hitting the jump shot, passing and rebounding well."

"And the nice thing is he's got more in that body, more than what he's displayed. You can't teach some of the things he can do."

UConn never trailed. U-18 with 4:57 left in the first half, the Huskies used a 10-0 run over the final five minutes of the half to build up a 30-18 lead at intermission. During the span, Williams knocked in five points; Henry had four and guard Hobbs got one.

"When they started running that made a difference," said Reiner. "Brooklyn stayed close through much of the half behind ten points from senior guard Richie McCallie,

Whalers winless streak at four

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Minutes after Pittsburgh's 3-2 victory over Hartford — their second win in 18 games at the Civic Arena this season — Penguins Coach Lou Angotti came out with a burst of an understatement.

"There's no substitute for winning," he said. "Especially in this building."

Mike Ballard, Rick Kehoe and Ron Flockhart scored second-period goals Tuesday night and goalie Michel Dion made 36 saves to snap the Penguins' seven-game winless streak.

"It's very important that we win here and start putting some people in the stands," Angotti said. "We got some bounces tonight that we haven't been getting. Usually, the puck bounces off our pads right to the other team."

Bullard's 18th goal gave Pittsburgh a lead of 35 seconds into the second period. Kehoe scored his 13th at 10:36 and Flockhart scored his 10th at 15:47 to make it 3-2.

Blaine Stoughton ended

Tech girls win first

Cheney Tech girls' basketball team, playing a junior varsity schedule, won its first game of the season Tuesday night, 25-20, over Ellis Tech at the Beavers' gym.

Kristin Lane had 8 points, Diane Sanberg 7 and Carleen Lazure 6 for the Beavers. 1-2 for the season. Cheney's next outing is Tuesday against Mary Immaculate Academy in New Britain.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, the week of Dec. 19 through 23 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Veal patty with gravy, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, rye bread, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Turragon chicken, vegetarian beans, summer squash, wheat bread, chocolate nut cake.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Cranberry juice cocktail, steak with mushroom sauce, baked potato with sour cream and chives, roll, asparagus cuts, cheesecake.

Friday: Apple juice, cheese manicotti, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, stewed prunes.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 19 through 23.

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on roll, golden potato puffs, buttered cabbage or peas, chilled mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, snowflake cookies.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potato with gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter, Christmas cake.

Friday: Half-day. No Lunch. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Dec. 19 through 23.

Monday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans or mixed vegetables, Italian bread, banana.

Tuesday: Turkey dinner with all of the fixings, pumpkin pie.

Wednesday: Juice, hamburger, potato chips, corn niblets, apple wedges.

Thursday: Cook's choice and ice cream dessert.

Friday: Orange juice, pizza or hot dog, salad.

assorted fresh fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Dec. 19 through 23.

Monday: Shells and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Juice, tacos, lettuce and tomato, hot sauce, corn chips, fruit.

Wednesday: Minestrone soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, make-your-own sundae.

Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM senior and junior high schools the week of Dec. 19 through 23.

Monday: Chicken patty, rice pilaf, homemade muffin, mixed vegetables, pears.

Tuesday: Beef and gravy, mashed potato, corn, homemade roll, peanutbutter cookie.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, cole slaw, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Grinder, potato chips, vegetable sticks, gelatin with topping.

Friday: Fruit juice, tuna, boat, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, ice cream. Lunch is served with all meals.

Andover Elementary School

The following lunches will be served in Andover Elementary School the week of Dec. 19 through 23.

Monday: Chesseburger, potato rounds, cranberries, peaches.

Tuesday: Doughboys, cheese wedge, baked beans, peas and carrots, vanilla-chocolate cream pie.

Wednesday: Combo pizza, hamburger and pepperoni, cole slaw and juice bars.

Thursday: Grinders, potato sticks, salad, fruit.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, corn, ice cream cup, rolls.

Here's how to avoid holiday eating binge

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Before you gnaw that turkey thigh, gulp another eggnog or otherwise gorge yourself in a holiday ritual of glorious feasting, a health expert suggests you consider the consequences.

Holiday eating — usually overeating — is among the time-honored traditions of the season. On the holiday agenda it ranks with Peace on Earth and football, and is the most personal way to achieve the spirit of giving — by giving to yourself.

"You make everybody feel good by overeating," says Dr. Judith V. McLaughlin, a University of Maryland assistant professor who has made her life's work the study of obesity.

"Holiday eating is really just an exaggeration of all the usual urges a person has," she said. "The meal is embellished — like with 10 desserts."

"The only thing is that if we do overindulge we pay for months after, trying to get it off."

In an interview, Ms. McLaughlin said the holidays are trying times for people who have struggled valiantly to control their weight during the year.

Pressured by relatives to dig into a lavish holiday spread, and tempted by a barrage of signals to salivate, even the most hardened dieter can succumb and go on a month-long binge of eating.

"There is a feeling that you deserve it during the holiday time," she said. "There's more of a justification, an almost ritualization to overeat."

At holiday time, said Ms. McLaughlin, a pediatric endocrinologist, adults become children and their problems are much the same.

Her prescription for the holiday child in everyone ranges from using a smaller plate to asking your host or hostess to wrap up the food they want you to eat, taking it home and promptly disposing of it.

The key to overcoming peer pressure to overeat lies in "controlling your portions," she said. "You be the one who slices the pie. Take a small piece and emphasize how delicious it is. Stress that it's the quality and not the quantity that impresses you."

She said drinking 8 ounces of water before meals and eating as many vegetables and as much salad as possible will reduce space in the stomach for the potatoes, meat and gravy.

Prolong your eating by putting put down the fork between bites, she said.

"It's very important to not skip meals. You inevitably overeat that way."

"When you go to a party where there's a lot of food, help the hostess in the kitchen. Do anything to make sure everyone else gets their fill before you do."

If the party is at your house, make sure people take food with them.

Ms. McLaughlin, who is director of the University of Maryland Hospital's Pediatric Obesity Clinic specializes in treating children whose overeating

Clip and file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$2.10. These offers require refund forms:

KRAFT Light n' Lively \$1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on the 12-ounce Light n' Lively Process Cheese product. Send the required refund form and two front panels from any flavor of Light n' Lively Process Cheese Foods. Expires March 31, 1984.

KRAFT Singles Refund Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good for the 12-ounce or 16-ounce Kraft Singles sizes. Send the required refund form and two back panels with Universal Product Code symbols from any size or flavor of Kraft Pasteurized Process Cheese Food Singles. Expires March 31, 1984.

MIRACLE Brand Whipped Margarine \$1 Refund. Receive four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from either 1-pound Miracle Brand Whipped Margarine sticks or bowls. Expires July 31, 1984.

PARKAY Light Corn Oil Spread \$1 Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the labels from two 2-pound bowls of Parkay Light Corn Oil Spread. Expires June 30, 1984.

SLIM-FAST \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the entire label from one Slim-Fast can, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

SUCARYL \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one 12-ounce bottle or two 6-ounce bottles of Sucaryl, plus the register tape with purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

Supermarket Shopper

Big firms do answer complaints

By Martin Sloane

"I sent for the Planters \$3 in cash and coupons offer several days after it had expired. I thought I would take the chance, and I was fully prepared to receive my proofs back with a rejection letter, or just a plain, old 'Box Closed' notice."

"Instead, I received a note which read: 'We cannot honor your request, but we would like you to have \$2 worth of a good meal on me.' Nabisco is a very nice company."

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Brenda Gratoski of Marine City, Mich.

"I bought three boxes of Tender Vittles at the regular price of \$1.72 each, and the newspaper received a free copy of my couponing and a \$1 refund. The boxes cost me only \$2.16. But the fun was just beginning. Inside the Kneehigh packages were 25-cent Tender Vittle coupons and a \$1 refund form for the Kneehighs. What a wonderful way to go shopping!"

Brenda and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appearing in this newspaper receive a free copy of my couponing and a \$1 refund. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Save money on cleaning products by using omnio, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for wash basins and windows. Bring extra money into your home with her words, longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 642-2711.

"WELL, YOU CAN IMAGINE my surprise when I received a package from Ragu yesterday. Inside was the pizza pan, and it was even nicer than I had expected."

"You can be assured that I will write to his lovely company to tell them how pleased I am. I have been and always will be a fan of Ragu!"

Most refund offers have expiration dates, but this letter from Evelyn Job of Walla, Wash., shows that thoughtfulfulness doesn't have to "expire" when the offer is over.

habits threaten their health, suggests an alternative to the traditional holiday goodies of cookies and candy.

Have plenty of bananas, grapes, sliced apples, nuts and cheese on hand.

"Do anything to decrease the temptation."

Sodium labeling increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dramatic increases in the number of food companies using voluntary sodium labeling are forecast by a food trade association.

An announcement from the Washington-based National Food Processors Association says the labeling will jump from 26 percent of canned juices and drinks in 1982 to 78 percent by the end of 1983. The figures are taken from a recent survey by the NFPA, which says respondents represent nearly 100 percent of the fruit canners and more than 90 percent of the vegetable canners in the United States in 1982.

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Cookbooks: an abundant offering for holiday gifts and enjoyment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The work of color photography reaches new heights in the 1983 holiday season's most spectacular book about food and drink.

"The Taste of France," with photos by Belgian-born Robert Fresson (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$40) is a culinary tour of the nation generally regarded as the world leader in gastronomy.

Fresson's pictures have a three-dimensional quality reminiscent of Old Master still-lives.

The text and recipes are adapted from The London Sunday Times Magazine and Marie Claire magazine, a French periodical. The nine authors are mostly British and consistently articulate and entertaining.

Matching a gift book to a recipient's special interests this year is harder than ever. Multiple choices are available in almost every category, including ethnic and national cuisine, American regional specialties, food processors and pasta.

Here are capsule reviews of some personal favorites.

"The Cooking of South-West France" by Paula Wolfert (Dial Press, \$24.95) is overwhelming for anyone who needs to use cooking techniques, but should be endlessly fascinating for armchair cooks and people to whom cooking is both an art and an absorbing hobby. Like the food of the American Southwest, that of southwest France is almost every category.

"Alfred Viaggi's Cucina e Nostalgia" (Random House, \$17.95) is a half-memoir, half-recipe of his native Italy. The New York restaurateur writes delightfully. He also suggests supermarket substitutes for hard-to-find or expensive ingredients.

"Nela's Cookbook" by Nela Hubenstein (Knopf, \$11.95) is a chef's character, a collection of recipes and memories of life with her husband, the late pianist Arthur Hubenstein. The recipes for good home cooking reflect her and her husband's eastern European heritage.

Good choices for hunters and fishermen are "The L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook" by Angus Cameron and Judith Jones (Random House, \$19.95) and "Cooking Alaska" (Alaska Northwest Publishing Co., Edmonds, Wash., \$14.95).

Many big game recipes in the Alaskan book are of limited use in the "lower 48" states, but others for such ingredients as wild cranberries are easily adaptable to supermarket ingredients. And the book is great fun to read.

The L.L. Bean book is also a good read. Many fish species, such as porgy, flounder and mackerel, are sold in supermarkets, and domestic poultry and meats also could benefit from the Cameron-Jones cooking rules.

For inveterate recipe clippers who want to clear out their files: "Cooking with Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey" (Times Books, \$17.95) contains more than 600 recipes that have appeared in their popular features in the weekly food section and The New York Times Magazine.

"Jean Anderson's New Processor Cooking" (Morrow, \$17.50) remains the best on the subject. Ms. Anderson has updated the techniques and added recipes suitable for

the larger capacity and more powerful processors introduced since the first edition was published in 1979.

The more than 300 recipes in "Cuisine of the American Southwest," by Anne Lindsay Greer (Cuisinart Cooking Club, distributed by Harper & Row, \$19.95) show how a food processor saves time and effort in making time-consuming and labor-intensive specialties. A list of 14 mail order sources in eight states is provided for special ingredients. Mrs. Greer is a food columnist and cooking teacher in San Antonio.

The revised edition of Abby Mandel's "Cuisinart Classroom" (Cuisinart Cooking Club, \$19.95) contains all recipes from the 1980 edition, plus 23 new ones using techniques the author developed for processor beating of egg whites.

The book's rigid plastic applicase makes a handy, protective stand for kitchen use.

"The Dinah Shore Cookbook" (Doubleday, \$19.95) has more than 500 recipes, some from the singer-actress-talk-show hostess, others from friends, guests and restaurants nationwide. This is contemporary American cooking, from down-home dishes like fresh turkey and chicken tamales to restaurant favorites such as Szechuan spiced shrimp.

Consumers seeking the ultimate chocolate cookbook had better be specific. Three with that adjective in the title or subtitle have been published so far this year: "The Ultimate Chocolate Book" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$16.95). Almost all Ms. Assuash's recipes are genuine type cakes, using only eggs as leavening. Ms. Myers' 126 recipes include hot and cold frozen desserts.

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Advice

Finding the right woman a tall order for short man

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman signed "Too Tall in Texas" caught my eye because I am a 5-2 man who has always been attracted to women who are much taller than myself.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

an ordinary girl who is straight and decent with a lot of love to give. (P.S. Of write to Dudley Moore.)

DEAR ABBY: "Thin but healthy" has got to be kidding. (She's annoyed when people ask her if she's anorexic because she's healthy as a horse.)

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Cinema

Hartford
Athens Cinema - Film schedule resumes Dec. 26.
Cinema City - Film schedule resumes Dec. 26.
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Magazine aimed at movers
PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) - A magazine directed to the 15 million American families that move annually is scheduled to begin publication in three metropolitan areas this December and expand into eight more by June 1984.

Camels are valuable to migrating Bedouin tribes on the desert. They supply hair for ropes and clothing. Above all, each female with young gives as much as one gallon of milk daily for 11 months.



Liza Minnelli (left) and Chita Rivera get a kick out of rehearsing in New York City Tuesday for their new musical "The Rink. The musical, set in the roller skating rink of a fading amusement park, revolves around the proprietor, played by Chita, and her daughter, played by Liza. The musical opens on Broadway Feb. 9, 1984.

ABC's two new shows mix laughs with suspense

By Julianne Hastins
UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC unveils two new action series Thursday night, "Automan," featuring a man who fights crime, and "Masquerade," a wacky spy thriller in which average American tourists are used as agents.

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About Town

Nelson elected Mason head

John O. Nelson of 40 Harlan St. has been elected Master of the Manchester Lodge of Masons 73. He succeeds Ernest J. Kjelsson. He will be the 114th master of the lodge which was chartered in 1828. It is the oldest fraternal organization in Manchester.



John O. Nelson

Other elected officers are: Bruce F. Rothwell, senior warden; Robert W. Locke, junior warden; William R. Hewitt, treasurer; Warren L. Pater, secretary; and Donald D. Wells, trustee for five years.

Appointed officers are: David C. Toomey, senior deacon; Carlton E. Boske, junior deacon; Douglas S. Porter, senior steward; Roy W. Edgerton, junior steward; Paul D. Martin, marshal; James A. Stratford, chaplain; Robert F. Silva, historian; Frank H. Gakeler, Tyler; James W. McKay, organist; and Ronald J. Erickson, soloist.

Dinner planned at Citadel

The Salvation Army invites those who will be alone for the holidays to join the Army for a holiday dinner on Christmas Eve. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. in the youth center of the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street.

The baked ham dinner will be served family style and will be free. Reservations would be helpful, but not necessary. Call 649-7787 to make a reservation.

Matron and patron installed

Dorothy Farrell of Coventry and Samuel Edgerton of Glastonbury were installed as matron and patron of Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, 23 E. Center St.

Other officers installed were Doris Wolfe, associate matron; Darvin Wolfe, associate patron; Luella Hottelkiss, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Marjorie Morrison, conductress; Ethel Rollason, associate conductress; Lester Wolcott and Nicole Savard, trustees; Barbara Harris, marshal in the

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School plans concert

The music department of Iling Junior High School will present a holiday concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, East Middle Turnpike. The choir, bands and orchestra will participate.

The Grade 7 choir, directed by Bruce Ewing, will sing selections by McBroon, McElthera and Silver. The orchestra, directed by Clara Smith and student teacher, Pamela Bartlett, will perform Mozart's Sleigh Ride, Handel's Minuet and Schubert's March Militaire.

The Cadette Band will perform Razzamajazz, White Christmas, Percussion Portrait, Island Lullaby and First Fugue. The Concert Band will play a Christmas Canticle, The Christmas Song and Saratoga. Both of these groups are directed by Bridget Gilchrist.

Betty Lou Nordes will direct a combined Grade 7, 8, and 9 choir and the Iling Singers, who will sing carols in French, Spanish and Latin in conjunction with their foreign language studies.

All of the choir will combine for a song, The Clouds, by Cynthia Gray and the finale of the concert will be Deck the Hall and All That Jazz.

The public is invited to all church services.

Center Bridge results
The following are the winners of the Dec. 9 games of the Center Bridge Club.

North-South: Jane Kuehn and Cort Howell, first; Linda Simmons and Glenn Prentiss, second; Virginia Weeks and Barbara Anderson, third.

East-West: Pat Flakos and Jan Shaw, first; Ken Kozak and Hal Lucal, second; and Wilmer Curtis and Clem Hitchcock, third.

More than 3,000 U.S. soldiers - including Gen. George S. Patton - are buried in Luxembourg or Belgium. Their graves are tended by the citizens whom they liberated from the Nazis.

Large advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza featuring various food items and prices. Includes sections for Super Coupons, Double Coupons, Smoked Hams, A&P Self Basting Turkeys, London Broil Steaks, and various meats and produce.

Advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.; Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Connecticut In Brief

Police superintendent ousted

BRIDGEPORT — Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh has been forced out of office by the city's Board of Police Commissioners who voted unanimously to relieve him of his duties.

The commissioners voted 6-0 Tuesday night with one abstention. The board's action comes eight days after a report based on a six-month study harshly criticized Walsh's management style.

The consultants, Public Executive Institutes Inc., called for a massive overhaul of operations and condemned Walsh for bad management.

The firm said some residents would no longer call the department for help.

Walsh, 47, has been superintendent for 22 years and a member of the Bridgeport Police Department for 41 years. Walsh, who qualifies for a \$30,000-a-year pension, said he intends to go to court to fight the forced retirement.

"I'll be back to work within two weeks. I promise you. It's strictly a hatchet job. It's illegal," said Walsh.

Danbury man's body found

NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. — Searchers found the body of a pilot from Danbury among the wreckage of a two-engine plane that crashed near Stewart Airport in Orange County.

Airport officials said Tuesday the body of Herbert Mueller, 48, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. Federal Aviation Administration officials confirmed that the plane was piloted originally in Wichita, Kan., and was bound for Westchester County Airport when it crashed.

State police said the craft went down Monday night and was found Tuesday morning near the Orange County village of Maybrook.

Gun-control debate goes on

BRIDGEPORT — Law enforcement officials say they have difficulty preventing illegal sales of firearms and need stiffer controls over gun purchases, but firearms dealers disagree with them on the issue of regulation.

Convicted felons, the mentally ill, and drug addicts are prohibited from purchasing weapons, but officials said violators often escape detection unless they are arrested and the weapons are found in their possession.

Law enforcement officials said stronger requirements are needed, including complete checks for criminal records in the sale of any type of firearm.

No repair report this week

HARTFORD — A state task force studying the need to repair roads, bridges and other public facilities in Connecticut will not complete an initial report this week due to plans for stepped-up road and bridge repairs, its chairman said.

Edward Stockton, an economic consultant and former state economic development commissioner, said Tuesday the committee had planned to wrap up its work on the initial report on dam, bridge and highway repairs at a meeting this week.

The group was to report next year, but Gov. William O'Neill asked for a report on roads, bridges and dams by this month.

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Charged with shortchanging Suffield Agriculture commissioner will resign

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. said he would resign today, a day after his arrest for a deal that allegedly shortchanged the town of Suffield \$38,500 when he was first selectman.

Waterman told Gov. William O'Neill he was innocent of the larceny charge but that he would resign because he did not want a cloud hanging over the state Agriculture Department. O'Neill said he intended to accept the resignation.

O'Neill said Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Vincent Majchior would step in as acting commissioner until a new commissioner is appointed.

Waterman, 54, was charged Tuesday with first-degree larceny in the purchase of 10,000 cubic yards of sand by the town of Suffield when he was the town's first selectman.

The chief state's attorney's office said the town paid a trucking company for 10,000 cubic yards of sand at \$5.50 per yard but only received 3,000 cubic yards.

Waterman arranged the deal last year between the town and Dale Trucking, a company he reportedly controlled. The town could have purchased the sand for \$25,000 less from the state's officials have said.

Waterman, who served three terms as Suffield first selectman and also was the town's acting police chief, was arrested at the chief state's attorney's office in Wallingford.

He was released on a promise to appear Dec. 21 in Windsor Superior Court. The larceny charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The chief state's attorney's office said the arrest was the result of an

ongoing investigation into alleged corruption in state and municipal governments in Connecticut.

Waterman, the father of eight children, was appointed agriculture commissioner in January, succeeding Leonard E. Krogh, who resigned after he came under fire from the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association.

Kenneth B. Andersen, director of state and national affairs for the farm bureau, said the group was disappointed to see Waterman leave the Agriculture Department.

"I think the governor is as heartbroken and disappointed about this as the state's farmers are," said Andersen. "I think we're losing a strong leader for agriculture in the state."

He said the farm bureau would be in contact with O'Neill's office about a replacement for Waterman, but said it was too early to mention any possible recommendations for a successor.

O'Neill, in a statement issued by his office, said Waterman told him "he is innocent of the charges that have been filed against him and he is confident he will be vindicated in the judicial process."

"I also want to state that I believe Commissioner Waterman has done an outstanding job as head of the Department of Agriculture," O'Neill said.

Speaking with reporters later in the day, O'Neill said he had not asked Waterman to resign.

"I did not ask for his resignation; he volunteered it because he felt it (his arrest) would cast a shadow of doubt over the Department of Agriculture," he said.

The farm bureau has praised Waterman's work as commissioner, and particularly his efforts to push forward the state's farmland preservation program, a central focus of the farmers' complaints about Krogh.

Utilities oppose roommate-protection regulations

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many utilities oppose proposed state regulations to help protect people from being left to pay delinquent utility bills when a spouse or roommate moves out, a state regulatory official said.

Utility spokesmen opposed the regulations during hearings by the agency, apparently assuming many customers would take fraudulent advantage of utilities whenever the opportunity arose, said Barney Spector, the Department of Public Utility Control's director of consumer assistance and information.

The regulations await approval by a legislative committee. They were drafted by the DPUC in response to continuing problems with utility termination procedures, Spector said Tuesday.

The New Britain-based agency received a couple of complaints a month from roommates or divorced spouses, he said.

The DPUC said the proposed regulations would protect a divorced spouse who was left with a delinquent bill when the spouse who accepted responsibility for the bill left home or roommates left in the same situation.

The agency said current procedures adversely affected women since they

were more likely to be the spouse remaining in the home and because statistics show divorced women generally have lower incomes than divorced men.

Spector said the number of complaints had been about the same from spouses and roommates as groups, but utility opposition was stronger with regard to roommates.

Spector said utilities were less opposed to the proposed regulations for spouses and they may not be contested further, while a challenge to the proposals for protecting roommates was more likely.

The proposed regulations for roommates would not allow a utility to cut off service for a roommate who remained behind and was not the customer in whose name the service was listed.

The protections would be different for spouses because of a state law that assigns joint liability to spouses for articles purchased by either spouse, that go to the support of the family.

The proposed regulations would require a utility to give a 60-day grace period before shutting off service to a spouse and during the time to make an effort to collect the delinquent amount from the customer on record.

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News for Senior Citizens

Here are reminders about Thursday lunches and coming events

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center...

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

The reservation system for the Thursday lunch program has run smoothly for several weeks...

Those attending the Christmas party at the Aquas Tans will be reminded that the bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

Next Thursday, the center will have its Christmas party, starting right after lunch...

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hand to distribute the gifts: As an added treat, the Sunshiners will lead a Christmas carol sing.

On the first Tuesday of every month, from 10 a.m. to noon, you may talk to state Rep. James McCarvanagh...

Best wishes to Tony Ponech, who is ill in Hartford Hospital.

Our energetic Christmas Eve proposal with an exquisite diamond solitaire engagement ring...

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Realty agent honored

At a recent Merrill Lynch Realty Co. brunch in Farmington, Althea Roberts of the Vernon office of Merrill Lynch Realty received the Golden Bull Award for continuous outstanding performance...

McMullen appointed

Helen L. McMullen of Manchester has been appointed to Connecticut National Bank's Manchester Advisory Board.

Ms. McMullen is president of Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co. Inc. Ms. McMullen formerly was an economic development commissioner for the town...

Mutual promotes Eddy

Nelson C. Eddy has been promoted to the position of investment officer at Connecticut Mutual Life Bank and Trust, the company has announced.

For the record

A caption under a photograph in the Manchester Herald last week gave incorrect information concerning the job titles of two men.

The Manchester picture could get even better

Variety, stability help employment

Local government and business experts are not surprised Manchester is enjoying its lowest unemployment rate in nearly four years...

The town is no exception to a nationwide trend toward higher employment levels. It has also traditionally done better than the state and nation where jobs are concerned.

Manchester is economically stable; it always has been, those who know the town say. Residents are employed in eight diverse industries that trouble in any one of them is unlikely to hurt the overall economic health of the town drastically.

Now - with research showing that Interstate 84/86 may one day be Hartford's version of Boston's Route 128, the "Technological Highway" - more diverse and higher paying jobs may be available in the next 10 to 15 years.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate in Manchester for October was 4.5 percent, the lowest since January 1980. The state average for October was 4.7 and national figures show 8.8 percent.

Holiday sales have helped state economy

Annual holiday shopping season, budget officials said Tuesday. The pick up in the economy has consumers spending money after the recent years of recession...

State sales tax revenues surged upward more than 25 percent in October over the same month a year ago as consumers headed into the

tax on October purchases, 25.1 percent more than the \$80.1 million collected in October 1982. The state had projected a gross 22 percent increase...

Balda said the figures when adjusted to account for tax increases and reduced only economic growth still showed a "very strong" 20.1 percent increase for this October over last.

However, he warned that the sales tax revenues were growing at three times the growth of personal income, which couldn't continue. He said the question was how soon and how fast consumers slowed down their spending.

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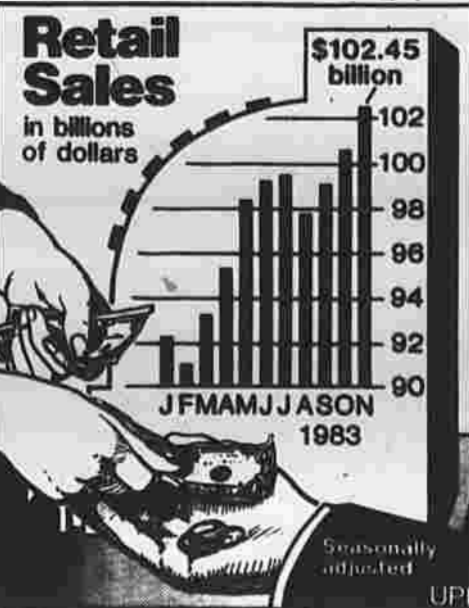
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Rise most in months

The nation's retail sales rose 1.9 percent in November, the most in six months, the government said Tuesday. The increase to a record \$102.45 billion showed cash registers were busier as the Christmas buying season got under way faster than most analysts expected.



West Virginia highest

Jobless rate down in most states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in most states is below what it was a year ago, the government reports, with jobless highest in West Virginia at 15.1 percent and lowest in North Dakota with 3.8 percent.

"We have more recession-prone industries than most states — particularly steel, coal, chemicals, aluminum, construction and glass," said Jack Canfield, West Virginia's employment security commissioner. "Mining may be the hardest hit but manufacturing has really been clobbered by the recession."

Preliminary Labor Department figures showed Tuesday that unemployment was below year-ago levels in 90 percent of states and the national civilian unemployment rate fell to 4.4 percent from 5.9 percent without seasonal adjustment.

Tom Haan, a spokesman for Job Service North Dakota, questioned the glowing statistics for his state.

"It has to do with the survey methods," he said. "They're not as accurate in rural, sparsely populated areas as they are in urban areas."

Michigan had the second highest jobless rate at 12.5 percent, followed by Alabama with 12.3 percent.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said New Hampshire was the second lowest at 3.9 percent and South Dakota's 4.1 percent was third.

Laredo, Texas, a border city hard-hit by last year's devaluation of the Mexican peso, reported the highest jobless rate for a metropolitan area at 21.7 percent.

High unemployment also was recorded in other south Texas towns clustered near the border. McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, unemployment was 19.7 percent, while the neighboring Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito area had a 14.3 percent jobless rate.

Other top areas were Lakeland-Winter Haven, Fla., 16.9 percent; Duluth, Minn., Superior, Wis., 16 percent; Wheeling, W.Va., 15.3 percent; and Mobile, Ala., 14.1 percent.

Metropolitan areas with the lowest unemployment rate for October included Fargo-Moorhead, N.D., 2.8 percent; Nashua, N.H., 3.1 percent; and Manchester, N.H., 3.4 percent.

The largest year-to-year drops in jobless rates occurred in New Hampshire, 3.5 percentage points; Arizona, 3.4 percentage points; and Alabama, 3 percentage points.

The largest increase was in Oklahoma at 1.3 percentage points.

Twenty-one states showed drops of 2 percentage points or more in their rates over a year, up from the 13 states with such drops in September and seven in August.

In 1983, cross-country skiing was introduced to this country at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt.

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Holiday splendor

Holiday decorations hanging on downtown Main Street in Manchester, are highlighted by the reflection of

streetlights through the rain and fog Wednesday night. Only 10 days remain before Christmas.

Georgia executes would-be hit man

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) — John Eldon Smith, 33, an insurance salesman who thought killing two people might win him a job as a Mafia hit man, died in Georgia's new electric chair at 8:15 a.m. today, complaining only that the straps were too tight.

Smith's swift death emphasized the quickening pace of executions in the United States. The 11th man to be executed since the Supreme Court lifted its death penalty ban in 1976, he was the fifth to die this year — and the second in just two days.

The family of his victims expressed bitterness that Smith's wife — who convinced him of the Mafia would hire him as a hit man if he killed her ex-husband — had not been executed too.

Smith, a short, bald man with a walrus mustache, stepped jauntily to the varnished wooden chair and half a dozen blue-uniformed correctional officers hurried to strap him in, cinching his arms, legs and waist with arm leather straps, two inches wide, and attaching the electrodes to his white prison denim with white socks, but no shoes or jewelry.

"He, there ain't no point in pulling it so tight," he told them.

The Rev. Richard Wise, a Catholic priest, walked with Smith to the death chamber.

"My final statement will be made by Father Wise," Smith told warden Ralph Kemp, who read his execution order and asked if he had anything to say.

The short, gray-bearded priest, read from second Corinthians: "Indeed we know that when the earthly tent in which we dwell is destroyed, we have a dwelling prepared by God."

"Father, I abandon myself into your hands," he concluded.

Smith looked at the ceiling of the white-painted chamber and scanned the faces of the 15 witnesses, two guards and a physician's assistant watching through a window from an adjoining room.

A square piece of leather was draped over his face and a leather-strapped cap resembling a bicyclist's helmet containing an electrode was placed over his head.

So tightly was Smith strapped to the chair that it was difficult to tell

when the three unidentified executioners threw their switches, two of which were dummies and one that set off a two-minute blast of electricity ranging as high as 2,000 volts.

Smith's body tensed as if he had taken a deep breath; his right hand curled upward, the thumb touching the index finger. The hair on his arms and legs curled up. No other movement was visible. The body remained in the chair for six minutes before the warden, two physicians and the guards — all with name tags removed — entered to examine it and pronounce Smith dead.

At 8:19 a.m., Kemp announced that "At approximately 8:15 on Dec. 15, 1983, the court-ordered execution of John Eldon Smith was carried out in accordance with the laws of the state of Georgia."

The priest said, "John Smith was a very gentle man. He met death in a very brave way."

His death came almost exactly 30 hours after that of Robert Wayne Williams, who was put to death Wednesday morning in the electric chair at Louisiana's Angola prison.

Georgia Attorney General Mike Bowers said: "If the law is carried out there will be more executions. I cannot predict accurately how many or when. Because of the long delays the system is not working. This case illustrates that very well."

Smith's case was in the courts nine years, and was taken twice to both the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court within 24 hours before his death. His death left 103 men and 3 women on death row in Georgia.

About 30 death penalty protesters holding lighted candles and singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," were standing on frosty ground just inside the gates of the Georgia Diagnostic and Treatment Center as Smith died. Beside them stood about 15 supporters of capital punishment, most of them law students.

Randall Akins, a brother of the victim, told reporters at another brother's house in Calhoun, Ga., "We're not happy to see John Eldon Smith die. We are happy to see that our justice system has carried out the law. We have very high hopes and firm beliefs in the execution of John Eldon Smith will save a number of lives."

But Akins said, "If there was fairness in our system, there would be no alternative but to get Rebecca Smith and execute her for the murders. She is the one who manipulated him and we are quite bitter she has gotten off as lightly as she has. She is the most evil person I have ever dealt with in my life."

French peacekeeper slain; talks aim at stronger truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen shot and killed a French peacekeeper today, the second French death in two days, as Lebanon's warring factions gathered in Damascus for crucial talks on strengthening the cease-fire.

Government sources said ranking Lebanese army officers, Druze and Shiite Amal militia officials were to meet with Syrian officers in a bid to cement Lebanon's much-voted Sept. 16 cease-fire agreement.

The stepped-up efforts to strengthen the cease-fire came after another day of fighting between Lebanese factions and the US Navy's first massive naval bombardment of Syrian positions.

A spokesman for the 2,000-member French peace-keeping force in Lebanon said today's shooting followed by just hours the death of another French soldier late Wednesday night, who was killed when his observation post was hit by a shell.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station said the observation post was located at a government-held mountain village overlooking Syrian and Druze positions in the Upper Metn east of Beirut.

The deaths brought to 80 the number of French soldiers killed since their deployment in Lebanon in September 1982. The gunmen

involved in today's shooting near the Residence des Pins home of the French ambassador escaped, the spokesman said.

In another incident, U.S. Marines opened fire on a taxi that tried to drive a two-man American television crew into the base through the warring entrance. A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Corp. said Joseph Corcoran, an employee of WITN-TV, an NBC affiliate in Washington, N.C., was treated for glass cuts in the shoulder.

The Lebanese taxi driver, Mustafa Mohamad Najjar, was shot in the head and left arm. He was expected to be released in three or four days, said NBC producer Tony Hillman.

Hillman said the Marines fired a warning shot over the car and then fired on it when the driver slammed the car in reverse.

On Wednesday, three U.S. warships — including the battleship New Jersey — fired 71 rounds at Syrian positions.

Funding is sought for housing units

The possibility that state-subsidized housing for the elderly can be built on the town's North Elm Street property emerged Wednesday night to the surprise of the Manchester Housing Authority.

If the authority can get funds for the project it would be able to build apartments that would rent for less than the about \$375 a month the town would have to charge if it built them under a plan worked out by a committee on affordable housing.

Plans at two state-subsidized projects in Manchester range from \$60 a month or 25 percent of income, whichever is higher, to \$88 a month or 25 percent, depending on what else the tenant pays for.

At the newest 40 units on Spencer

Street it is \$60, but the tenant pays for electricity and electrical heating. At the earlier 40 Spencer Street units, tenants pay \$88 or 25 percent of income and pay for electricity but not heat.

Up to now there has been no state money available and the affordable housing committee formulated repair plans at that assumption.

Carol Shanny, executive director of the authority, said the Dec. 7 letter indicating that funding is available took her by surprise.

Up to 30 units could be sought. Neither the North Elm Street land nor land on Spencer Street could accommodate 50 units individually, but both together could.

There is no assurance the town will get the funds.

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at Town Fire Headquarters next to the Municipal Building; the Eighth Utilities District fire station, 32 Main St.; the Manchester Mall, or any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester.

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