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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting an November 19, 1994 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:
TLC FOUNDATION, INC. - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (17.72) - Approved and adopted with a minor modification an amendment to the Zoning Regulations regarding supervised group homes for children with special needs as a special exception use in Rural Residence, Residence A., Residence A., Residence C. Zones (effective date November 30, 1984).

JOHN F. McCONVILLE - RESUBDIVISION - WOOD-BRIDGE STREET & AVONDALE ROAD (M-34B) - Approved with modifications a plan of resubdivision for four lofs from one lof known as Lof 3 on the Subdivision of the Estate of Nora A. McConville - 302 Woodbridge Street.

SHAWMUT, INC. INLAND WETLANDS - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (5-82) - Approved with modifications and limitations an inland wetland permit - portion of 30V and 38V Tolland Turnpike.

lond Turnpike.

J&R REALTY, INC. - NORTH MAIN STREET (F-30A) - Approved modifications to the General Plan of Development for Oak Forest Condominiums and approved with modifications a final site plan for Oak Forest Condominiums. Phase II - 591V, 615V and 675 North Main Street.

ALBERT LINDSAY - FLOOD PLAIN - MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (6-F) - Approved with modifications a site plan for fill, cut and a wall within a flood plain - Lot 5, 431 Middle Turnpike West.

SILK MILL ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSMIP - SITE PLAN - ELM STREET (5-64) - Approved with modifications a site plan - 91 Elm Street. pike West.

SILK MILL ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - SITE
PLAN - ELM STREET (5-44) - Approved with modifications
a site plan - 91 Eim Street.

CLOCKTOWER MILL ASSOCIATES - SITE PLAN - ELM
STREET (C-41) - Approved modifications to the approved
site development plans - 63 Eim Street.

PETER LOMBARDO, TRUSTEE - EXCAVATION PERMITMILLSTOWN ROAD (L-34) - Denied request for extension of
the excavation permit for Phase One - 783V Hillstown Road.
A copy of these decisions has been filled in the Town Clerk's
office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 27th day of November: 1984.

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SUBDIVISION REGULATION AMENDMENT (T-75) - To delete existing Section 4.08 and to add proposed Section 4.08 of the Subdivision Regulations in order to change minimum rightorway width and/or minimum road width for collector and local highways; and to add paragraphs relating to local residential highways, local commercial/industrial highways, and the applicability of the standards of proposed Section 4.08. 4.00.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written
communications received. Caples of these petitions have "
been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected
during office haurs.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Monchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1984,
054-11

The Eighth Utilities District. 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn., 6600 seeks bids to r f u r n l s h i n g Pager/Manitors.
Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.). Monday thru Saturday, from the Dispotcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse. 32 Main Street, Manchester, Conn., 6600. Sealed bids will be received at the obove address until 7:00 p.m., December 17: 1984, at which time they will be publicly appeal, read aloud

for furnishing Protective Helmets.
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Sealed blds will be received at the abave address until 7:00 p.m., December 17. 1984. at which time they will be publicly opened, rebd aloud and recorded.
Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.
Joseph Tripp Fire Commissioner
Dated of Manchester Conn. this 15th day of No. vember 1984.
047-11

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Cen-fer Street, Manchester, Con-necticut, until 11:00 a.m. on

NOTICE OF
SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the
voters of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF Manchester, Connecticut, will be
held an Tuesday, December
4, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., at the
Fire House, 32 Main Street,
Manchester Conn., for the
following purposes:
1. To choose a Moderator
2. To hear the reading of the
the warning.

THE EIGHTH
UTILITES DISTRICT
Waiter H. Joyner
President
Dated at Manchester. Conn.
this 22rd day of November
1984
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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Cannecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street. Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesdoy, December 4, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants — Fund 61 — Literacy Project — \$1,055.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Approval to barrow \$263,000.00 as permitted by Public Act 83-513 as amended, to fund that portion of the Glastonbury water system improvements which will be repaid from water assessments levied against property owners.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped cilizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participating an availing should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meetings to that appropriate arrangements can be made.

James F. Fagarty, Secretary Board at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of toyember, 1984.

INVITATION TO BID The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 seeks bids for furnishing recording and logging device(s).

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Scaled bids will be received at the obove address until 7:00 p.m., December 17, 1984, at which time they will be publicly agened, read aloud and recorded.

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AMMAN, Jordan - Yasser Arafat,

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Organization today just hours after he

renewed its confidence in Abu Ammar

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ut I can tell you that he is back as head

Arafat submitted his resignation at

he end of a two-hour speech Tuesday to

At the end of each annual council

the Palestine National Council, the

meeting, the 14-member executive

committee resigns so new members

an be elected but Arafat submitted his

nembers were scheduled to hand in

Ahmad Abdul Rahman, a spokesman

Palestinian parliament-in-exile.

from Petra, the official Jordanian news

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WEATHER

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1984 - Single copy: 25¢

faction's pressure for his resignation by getting the council to exert pressure

for him to withdraw his resignation 'If pressure against the Palestinian

revolution (PLO) would be reduced

through his resignation, he was willing

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be decided by them." said Rahman

nian people and his resignation should

The council was scheduled today to

elect new members to the executive

n-exile for the PLO. In the past, Arafat

has been reappointed committee chair-

Rahman, however, said Arafat's

early resignation Tuesday took many

o submit it," Rahman said. Asked if he was referring to Syria, he said, "yes." "Abu Ammar (Arafat's nom de



Walter Fuss of Fuss & O'Neill, consulting engineers, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. As talks about the plan for reconstruction of downtown expected, the loss of on-street parking was the topic

Main Street at Tuesday night's forum sponsored by of the most discussion.

Merchants hit Main Street plan

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

As expected, the loss of 118 on-street parking spaces was the biggest source of objection to a plan to reconstruct downtown Main Street during a forum sponsored by Commerce Tuesday night.

During the informal exchange, which sted for a little over two hours, about 50 essmen expressed their views of the lan, which has already been approved by he state Department of Transportation. Many at the meeting in the Lincoln Center nearing room argued that the 118 compenparking lots under the plan would not make ip for the on-street loss, partly because the planned lots are not near the most heavily ised portion of Main Street.

Several businessmen, one of them Main Street merchant George Marlow, sugested acquiring land to widen the southern of downtown Main Street so that both angle parking, which the businessmen want, and four lanes of traffic, which the DOT wants, could be provided. Consulting engineer Walter Fuss, who is esigning the plan, said he was instructed by the state not to consider property

acquisition for street widening in develop-ing his plans. But he told Marlow to suggest The \$4 million reconstruction plan calls or two lanes of traffic each way, nation of some parking on the west side of the street south of the Park Street ntersection, an access road from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street and a parking

module near the Mary Cheney Library.

Angle parking would be reduced on the

Fun starts in January

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Depart-

ent's proposed overhaul of the tax code is

ate over tax reform that may in time

not expected to be enacted in its present

Initial reaction to the plan Tuesday was

somewhat subdued, with a number of key members of Congress calling it a good start

and several saying its passage depends on the enthusiasm the White House shows for

The sharpest criticism of the plan came

from special interest groups intent on preserving endangered tax deductions. President Reagan, for his part, was

keeping his options open. Briefed on the

any part of it, saying he would study it and

isten to outside views before presenting his

own tax plan to Congress in his State of the

Union address in January.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, openly inviting suggestions and criticism,

said the plan was drawn with the intent of

being easy to alter.
"This thing was written on a word

rocessor. It can be changed. It is the reasury's tax proposal. It is not the

stration's tax proposal. We have to

al, he neither endorsed nor criticized

form, but it already has sparked a national

By Donald H. May

east side of the street.

TOWARD THE END of the meeting, George Kandra, the town director of public works, urged the businessmen to put pressure on the state for a wider Mai treet if that is what they want. He said plans to include angle parking in the reconstruction came about as a result of comments "at meetings like this one." Kandra was referring to the fact that DOT officials permitted Fuss to include angle parking only after its objection that was criticized.

Weiss told those at the gathering that they should try at the formal hearing on the plan on Jan. 9 to indicate approval of the concept and make suggestions for improvements in Anne Flint, president of the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce, asked what would happen if state officials got a negative feeling from the formal hearing The state would like to see it go away, Weiss said. He said the best guess of experts is that federal funds will evaporate in two or three

state gives final approval to the current The comments came after some at the

Tax plan faces long fight

start somewhere. This is the start of tax

"or if some of the proposals that we have

really will hurt one group or another... we

The proposal would reduce the present 14

different tax brackets, with rates ranging

from 11 to 50 percent, to just three, with

The personal exemption for taxpayers and spouses would be raised from \$1,090 to

\$2,000. The "zero" bracket limit, below

which no taxes are imposed, would be

raised from \$3,710 to \$3,800 for a joint

According to Treasury figures, the

proposal would result in lower taxes as a

Americans: 22 percent would have tax

increases, and 22 percent would not change.

The revenue lost by the reduced tax rate

would be made up by limiting deductibles

and tightening business taxes.
For business, the plan reduces the top

corporate income tax rate from 46 percent

would be tightened.

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim
Jones, D-Okla., called the proposal "the

biggest trial balloon since the

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., head of

to 33 percent, but deductions and loopholes

cent of income for 56-percent of

'If there are better ideas," Regan said,

simplification."

want to hear about it."

rates of 15, 25 and 35 percent.

meeting asked about the possibility of doing nothing about Main Street.

FUSS AND KANDRA both said the nothing alternative is still a possibility. But Kandra said the town would face heavy costs for work on Main Street in the future if that alternative were chosen.

He said old trolley tracks are pushing through the street's surface, and that there are drainage problems as well. Main Street has to be rebuilt and cannot merely be repayed, he said. Weiss said the town was prodded by merchants years ago to do something about the condition of Main Street. The current effort is the result of that prodding, he said.

MARLOW OBJECTED to the plan to change the east-west leg of Purnell Place from one way east into the lots behind Main

kamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at By Brian Malloy Main Street and Purnell Place. Town Director Kenneth Tedford asked if westbound cars emerging from Purnell Place onto Main Street would not endanger pedestrians because of the buildings close

Fuss said some changes could be made to might be found to leave the street years. Federal funds will pay 92 percent of the cost of reconstructing Main Street if the planned to avoid congestion at the intersection of Oak, Main and St. James streets. UNDER THE RECONSTRUCTION

PLAN, left turns from Main to St. James would be forbidden because of the awkwardness of the intersection. A redirected Purnell Place would permit westbound drivers to use Oak, Purnell, and Park to get across Main Street

Please turn to page 8

cautioned that the fate of the proposal

depended upon how fervently-the president

'revenue neutral' plan creates losers as well as winners," Rostenkowski said. The National League of Cities' staff

declared cities among the potential losers.

The plan would eliminate the federal

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"We should all understand that a

continuos tod Joseph Garman, a Main Street merchant who is chairman of the town Parking Authority, agreed. So did Kenneth Bur-

Dr. Allan Lansing said Schroeder soup and porridge with his wife, If he continues to do well, doctors hope Schroeder will be able to get out of bed and step to a chair by the weekend - a week after receiving the Jarvik-7

"His progress continues to be excellent this morning," said Lansing, chairman of the Humana Heart He said Schroeder was very alert, cooperative and in excellent spirts -

lemonade," While drinking water to take a pill, Lansing said Schroeder commented, "That water tastes terrible. That stuff could kill a person." When doctors weighed him - an uncomfortable procedure - Lansing quoted Schroeder as saying. "Boy, I'm

deduction for having paid state and local asked for a can of beer but instead taxes costing the U.S. families that itemize received a grape Popsicle

loday that the plastic-and-metal heart n Schroeder's chest was pumping 70 times a minute, pushing five quarts of blood through his veins every minute. An anti-clotting agent was being administered to him in small doses to try to head off formation of blood clots at might lodge in the lungs. Lansing said Schroeder's white blood



Barney Clark, the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart who lived

But he cautioned the implant was experimental and a turn for the worst ould come at any time. He said infection was the greatest danger. A specialist from West Germany was scheduled to fly to Louisville Thursday to help with the next major stage of the experiment, the testing of a batterypowered portable drive unit possibly as early as Friday Schroeder is currently tethered to a 323-pound unit, which is pumping air

through tubes inserted in his body to drive the artificial heart The portable device weighs only 11.4 pounds and would allow Schroeder to leave the confines of his hospital room for up to five hours. Initial testing wi be done while Schroeder is still in his hospital bed, Lansing said.

Lansing said Schroeder's back ground, including stable family backing, were important factors in his eligibility to be an artificial heart

"He is pure mid-America, small-town mid-America, just the roots of everything that is strong and basic about the United States of America," Lansing said Schroeder's request for a can of beer

might be honored in two or three days, Lansing said, once his stomach settles and he starts drinking liquids.

prise," and that 10 members of the committee immediately made speeches imploring him to withdraw it The council was expected to take a ajor step in purging Syrian-backed committee dominated by members of Arafat's Fatah group, the most powerful of the eight PLO factions A boycott of the current session b rian-backed PLO members demanding Arafat's ouster has split the Palestinian movement and poses the greatest threat to Arafat's 20-year

leadership of the PLO. Arafat's speech, during which he eviewed PLO developments since the council met last in February 1983, was closed to reporters In his speech, Aralat detended his visit to Egypt last December after the Syrian-backed PLO rebels drove him

for Arafat, said the PLO leader turned in his resignation early to ease pressure by Syrian-backed PLO factions that ousted him from Lebanon in and 400 fighters from the northern The early resignation was viewed as Lebanese port of Tripoli. He said Cairo a move to elicit a show of confidence helped arrange protection for hi from the council - a political ma-

Patient's progress

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Artificial heart patient William J. Schroeder, joking with his nurses, eating soup and gaining strength, was reported making excellent progress today with no signs eliminate that danger. He also said a way of infection that doctors constantly

He said the change in direction had been was starting to take liquid foods such as Margaret, helping feed him. mechanical heart.

an important factor in recovery cautiously optimistic Before going to sleep Tuesday night. Lansing said Schroeder told his nurses how to make "an ideal glass of

going to remember this I want the names of everybody in here, starting with the big guy (motioning to surgeon William DeVries) The 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., started talking Tuesday when doctors removed a respirator tube from his mouth. He

received a grape Popsicle Lansing said in a morning report

count had dropped slightly, "suggest-ing there is no sign of infection." The white blood cells are part of the body's defenses against disease and are mobilized by the immune system in response to invading germs. Doctors said they hope Schroeder will be able to leave Humana Hospital Audubon by Christmas, but they said it

DeVries said the outlook

DR. WILLIAM DEVRIES

majority leader is coveted for its power and prestige

as well as for the extra pay, the chaffeured usine, an ample entertainment allowance and an office with a magnificent view of the Mall. But the job also means long days, hours of negotiating compromises, tedious time manning the floor and disposing of routine legislation and the

constant soothing of senatorial egos. Senate Republicans called a caucus today to decide who their majority leader and assistant majority will Five conservative Republicans vie for the presti-

gious and powerful post in which the occupant can grease bills, treaties and nominations or consign them No clear front-runner had emerged and at least 10 senators were uncommitted heading into today's

voting, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. EST. The candidates are Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the presidential aspirant and chairman of the finance committee: Pete Domenici of New Mexico, chairman

chairman of the energy and natural resources committee, and Richard Lugar of Indiana. Basically, the majority leader is a super traffic cop

should be delayed, which should be shelved. In reaching these decisions, the majority leader must consider not only the desires of committee chairmen or the members of his own party, but desires of the White House and the members of the minority party, in this case Democrats. But the majority leader also has a different role

and a diplomat - vested with the power to decide

which bills should come up for action, which bills

He must present to the White House the realities of the situation in the Senate, advising the presid when to push ahead, when to back off, teiling him what can get through, what cannot pass. The majority leader is a prominent member of the political hierarchy, ranking only second to the House

they're going to do. On the first ballot, nobody is going Speaker on Capitol Hill with whom he deals on a equal footing when Congress is split into a Republican The current leader. Howard Baker of Tennessee, is retiring from the Senate to consider a run for the 1988 The post of assistant majority leader is pretty much Republican presidential nomination.

Weather

Today's forecast

assistant leaders or "whips." have been given more powers than others in the past.

absent, becoming at those times, the acting majority

Frequently, the assistant leader moves up when the

The senator receiving the fewest votes on each of

majority of the vote - 27 - from the 53 Republican

"I don't have the slightest idea where they're going," a key Senate official said. "I'm just glad I

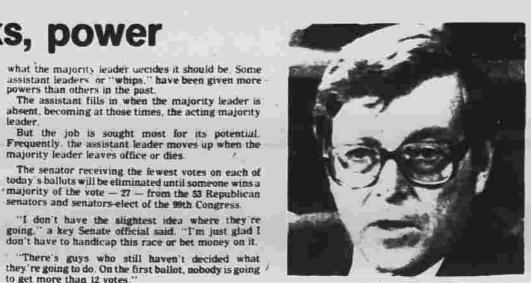
don't have to handicap this race or bet money on it.

There's guys who still haven't decided what

senators and senators-elect of the 99th Congress.

majority leader leaves office or dies

The assistant fills in when the majority leader is



. one of five candidates

Peopletalk

Flying nun breaks habit

Phyllis Diller is in the habit of flying incognito, dressing as a nun so she can read, embroider or write letters. She blew her cover on a recent flight from Los Angeles to New York City when she broke into her famous cackle, which is hardly nun-like, shocking fellow travelers. Even the flight attendant came running to investigate. When she travels Diller assumes her Sister Louise persona — wearing a habit designed by Bob Mackie, rimless glasses and no makeup which gives her a degree of privacy as long as she

It's a royal pain

William Hamilton is giving up his seat in Parliament and the royal family probably isn't sad to see him go. Hamilton, 67, a fiery Scot and member of Parliament for 34 years, made a career of lambasting Queen Elizabeth (a "middle-aged woman of limited intellect who should be ditched in the channel"), Princess Margaret ("floozie" and "wayward woman"), Prince Charles ("nitwit") and Lady Diana ("a very lucky young woman with not many brains") and the rest of the royal family. Hamilton hatred of Britain's monarchy and class system began when he was 10 and was forced out in the cold to cheer a royal

Music to Moscow

John Denver is on a 12-day tour of the Soviet Union but is playing only for selected audiences On Thanskgiving Day, he joined about 70 Russians and Westerners invited by Ambassador Arthur Hartman for a turkey dinner and then "played a few of songs. He also appeared before a gathering of the Soviet Union's most prestigious

omposers.
"I'm dedicating my last song to the Composer's Union in hopes that you will let me come back and perform again," Denver said. "All I know is that we are part of a human family, that we all desire peace and that through mutual understanding we can achieve that." He said he hoped "to come back and give a public concert if everything goes

On Broadway

"Broadway" Joe Namath returned to Broadway Tuesday with his bride, Deborah Lynn Mays Namath, to hawk his new line of men' He dutifully signed autographs for hundreds o

fans who lined up on the main floor of Macy's to get a glimpse of the quarterback-turned-actor.
Beforehand, the Namaths answered reporters questions about their plans with Mrs. Namath saying children are definitely in their future. "Two or three children - we don't know," Namath said. Namath said he ended his long celebrated bachelorhood because "I felt like it was time. She and I had been together two years. I love the lady and I want to be with her." Aske how his former flames had taken news of his marriage, he said, "I'm sure they understand. I hope they understand."

Quote of the day

William J. Schroeder's first words after receiving a permanant artificial heart: "I'd like a can of beer."

Catherine Angell of Sweden reacts with a big smile as she was named "The Face of the 80's: 1985" in Dallas Tuesday night. Angell will receive a \$250,000 contract for the Ford Modeling Agency

Queen's new throne

Thirty-three years after Humphrey Bogart dragged her through the leech-infested swamps of Africa. The African Queen has found a permanent home outside a Holiday Inn in Key Largo, Fla. The hotel owner, Bogart fan Jim Hendricks, bogart fan Jim Hendricks, bogart fan Jim Jim Gogart fan Jim Hendricks, bought the 30-foot tramp steamer from an Ocala, Fla., rancher two years ago and had her restored."

it cost me \$85,000 and I consider it worth eve penny." he said. The Queen was built in England in 1912 and carried cargo and passengers through Uganda before director John Huston bought her the title rule in ."The African Queen." Hendricks displayed the boat at the New Orleans World's Fair and also enters her in steamboat races on the Ohio River at Kentucky Derby time.

Chef in the Mckitchen

Rene Arend had worked in exclusive restaurants in Europe and Chicago and didn't think of himself as a McChef when Ray Kroc, the late McDonald's founder, tried to hire him. "I told him, 'I am not a hamburger man,' Arend said. "I am a chef. We are completely different."

After a 10-year courtship Arend, a native of Luxembourg, quit his job at Chicago's Whitehall Club, in 1978, and began experimenting in the Club in 1976 and began experimenting in the McDonald's kitchen. He came up with poulet a la nugget, which the world now knows as the chicken fcNugget. "My colleagues... could not believe that I would go to fast food, that I would so drastically change," Arend told The Chicago Tribune. "But I told them I cannot see why we

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, November 28th, the 333rd day of 1984 with 33 to follow.

The morning stars is Saturn.

In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific

In 1919, Lady Astor became the first woman member of the British Parliament. In 1958, the United States fired an intercontinen-

In 1963, Cape Canaveral, the space center in Florida was renamed Cape Kennedy to honor the assassinated president. Area residents later voted to revert to the original name, but the NASA spaceport remains the John F. Kennedy Space

A thought for the day: Greek dramatist



Look at that face

should be opposed to being in fast food. We should be wherever there is food."

The moon is moving toward its first phase. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include poet William Blake in 775, communist theoritician Friedrich Engels in 1820 and actress Hope Lange in 1931. On this date in history:

Ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail the Pacific from the east.

al ballistic missile at full range for the first time.

Today in history On Nov. 28, 1919, Lady Astor became the first woman member of the British Parliament.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny west, mostly sunny east Highs 55 to 65. Tonight: mostly cloudy west with a chance of showers late at night, increasing cloudiness east. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, becoming partly sunny extreme west in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 60. Maine: Mostly sunny north today. Foggy south becoming partly sunny this afternoon ex cept along the coast. Highs in the

upper 40s and 50s. Clouding up tonight with fog and a chance of rain or drizzle south. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Thursday showers likely west with a chance of showers elsewhere. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. partly sunny today. Highs in the 50s. Clouding up in the north tonight and becoming foggy with a chance of rain in the south. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Thursday showers likely. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Vermont: Clouding up. Windy and mild. Highs in the 50s and

low 60s. Cloudy with showers

likely tonight and Thursday.

cooler Thursday highs in the 40s

Extended outlook for New

Lows tonight in the 40s. A bi

Extended outlook

to the low 50s

England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday, in the 40s Sunday. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to the 30s. Vermont: Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Mild, highs 45 to 55, lows in the 30s. Cooler

Sunday. A chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs 35 to 45, Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow north and rain south Saturday. Chance of flurries north and showers or flurries south Sunday. Daytime highs in the 40s Friday, the 30s to low 40s Saturday and the 20s north to 30s the 20s Friday, the upper 20s to 30s Saturday and the teens north to 20s south Sunday

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Chance of showers or flurries Sunday Daytime highs in the 40s Frida and Saturday and the 30s Sur day. Overnight lows in the 20s Friday, the 30s Saturday and the 20s again Sunday.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

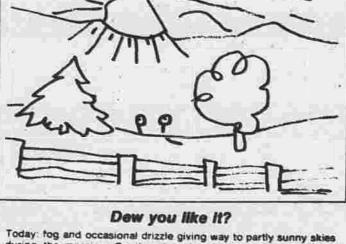
Winds, southeast increasing to 10 knots to 20 knots today, continuing tonight and shifting to west to northwest at 10 knots to 15 knots early Thursday. Visibility improving to around 5 miles this afternoon. Lowering again to 1 mile to 3 miles in showers tonight and early Thursday and improving to over 5 miles Thursday afternoon. Weather, cloudy today. Showers likely tonight and early Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. Average wave heights, 1 foot to 3 feet today and tonight.

Lottery

Vermont daily: 383

Massachusetts daily: 0317

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 629 Play four: 9972 Other numbers drawn Tuesay in New England: Maine daily: 778 New Hampshire daily: 6234 Rhode Island daily: 8067 "Lot-O-Bucks": 29-14-08-01-27



during the morning. Continued mild with highs 60 to 65. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers late at night. Lows 40 to 45. Wind southeast around 10 mph. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday fair and mild. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lani Iacovelli, 8, of 39 McKee St., a fourth grader at Washington School



For period ending 7 a.m. EST. During Thursday morning, snow is forecast for the Northern Plains. Rain and snow in the Mississippi Valley and the North and Middle Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 34 (60). Boston 44 (56), Cleveland 27 (53), Dallas 43 (68), Denver 14 (39) Duluth 18 (30), Houston 40 (76), Jacksonville 34 (68), Kansas City 31 (54), Little Rock 34 (63), Los Angeles 51 (70), Miami 59 (76). Minneapolis 15 (38), New Orleans 39 (69), New York 47 (53), Phoenix 38 (65), San Francisco 43 (55), St. Louis 32 (57), Washington 38 (55).



National forecast

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 3:00 a.m. EST shows a frontal band containing showers and thunderstorms stretching from the Great Lakes to the Southeast Another frontal band extends from the northern Rockies to southern California. Rain and snow showers cover the Pacific Northwest. A patch of high clouds is visible over

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Manchester In Brief

Truck leaves wires hanging

A Mack truck sheared an electrical pole off its base Tuesday fternoon when a wide-turning car forced the it onto the shoulder of West Middle Turnpike, police said today

No one was injured in the accident but the electrical pole was eft dangling by its wires, police said. Tractor driver Marshall D. Jones, employed by the Andover Trucking Company of Portland. Maine, told police he was turning right from Adams Street onto West Middle Turnpike when a silver-gray car traveling in the opposite direction on dams turned into the same lane of the turnpike. The other car has not been identified, but another witness onfirmed Jones's account, police said. Jones said the other car forced him onto the shoulder of the road and into the pole. according to police.

Unusual liaison at Waddell

Waddell School Principal Gail Rowe and firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District formed an unusual liason this fall, ilminating in a presentation to the school board Monday Both worked to produce a slide show called "Waddell On the Move," which featured school programs and trends. The 5-minute show was narrated by firefighter Bernie Niedzielski, "We spent many evenings over at the Eighth District

Firehouse," Rowe said afterward. "A whole crew of them Firefighter Jim Sarles was instrumental in developing the presentation, which school board members praised The show was "one of the most professional audio-visua presentations we've seen," board member Richard Dyer said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said it was "truly

Alzheimer's group to meet

excellent," and praised the "really excellent integration of the

photos, the story and the message.

The support group for families, friends and others who care for people with Alzheimer's Disease will meet tonight in Conference Room 1 in the basement of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The purpose of the group is to help members cope with Alzheimer's patients, who are often dependent on others for daily care. Alzheimer's is a debilitating brain disease which frequently strikes the elderly, and has symptoms resembling those of senility.

Anyone may attend today's meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call Alice G. Schofield or Louise Leitao of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester at 647-1481 or Beth Marchei of the hospital at 646-1222, ext. 2183.

Marvasti to talk on abuse

The Department of Psychiatry at Manchester Memorial Hospital will present a conference on sexual abuse of children and adolescents Thursday in Conference Room B at 2 p.m. Jamshid Marvasti, a child psychiatrist who heads the Sexual Trauma Center at 139 E. Center St., will speak A punel

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Town inventor keeps trying vs. toy firm

The confilease of a Manchester inventor and his partner who claim that the Milton Bradley game company stole an idea from them has taken vet another twist.

judge who overturned a jury decision this summer awarding the pair nearly \$1 million in damages has refused to reconsider his ruling.

optimistic, but I was hoping the judge might Allen K. Coleman, 37, of 134 Briarwood Drive is still seeking to recoup the award, which

I'm not surprised at the result," John P.

Barylick, the attorney for the inventors, said

be was not aware of the latest court development. His lawyer said that Judge Bruce Selya's decision does not affect the status of the inventor's court appeal, which will be heard in help with snow removal this winter and will the First-Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Judge Selya denied the inventor's request for relief form his earlier judgement on grounds that "it was too late to introduce a new theory of week that 12 private contractors have agreed to recovery." Barylick said. Barylick had sought to apply a Massachusetts statute to back up the request, though he admitted its use in such a case is unprecedented

Last week, the same U. S. District Court

Tuesday. "I can't say as I was overly garage await the first storm of the removal.

stemmed from a suit charging that Milton Bradley swiped the idea for its Dark Tower board game from him and his partner

Coleman's partner is Roger Burten. 41, of Sewport, R.I. The original case was heard in Most town trucks for sanding and salting



Plowing trucks at the town highway to hire more contractors for snow

season. Officials say the town needs When contacted early Tuesday, Coleman said Town prepares for snow

The town is looking for more contractors to

have to revamp some routes if it does not find George Ringstone, work coordinator for the Manchester Highway Department, said this contract with the town for snow plowing routes. But he said he would prefer to have 15 if he can find them.

no more contractors are found, the number of routes will be reduced and a few streets will be added to some routes

The town is divided into 33 plowing routes If

Ringstone said However, some of the trucks used for plowing

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way. Ringstone said the program, scheduled to end Dec 8, is slightly behind schedule. tions hit the town, the leaf boxes could be removed in a few hours so that the full fleet of trucks could be assigned to plowing. Ringstone

till have leaf boxes mounted on them because

the town leaf pickup operation is still under

George Kandra, director of public works, said he foresees no problem with the town

preparations for snow removal

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Rivosa answers questions

There was no money in the first year's paramedic budget for purchase of a paramedic vehicle, Fire Chief John Rivosa of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said Tuesday.

Eighth Utilities District Director, Thomas Landers at a district meeting this month. Landers asked what happened to the \$40,000 he said was originally

budgeted for a vehicle when the town fire department donated a vehicle to the Advanced Life Landers also asked what budget

pays for the medical supplies used n fire engines. Rivosa said the medical supplies used on fire apparatus are paid for from the fire budget. The medical supplies used on the paramedic truck are paid for from the paramedic budget, he said. He said, however, that in the 1984-1985 budget year, the fire

budget paid for all of the oxygen carried on both fire apparatus and that carried on the emergency medical service. In the current year, he said, the cost will be prorated between the

two budgets. He said he does not

yet know the proportion for each Meanwhile, Rivosa said, four intermediate emergency medical technicians are being trained as paramedics at the medical center of the University of Connecticu and the cost of the training is being charged to the fire department

Landers' questions at the district directors' meeting were prompted by a report from the town to the district on the relationship be tween the budgets for the town fire department and the one for paramedics operations.

That report had been requested by District Director Joseph Tripp, who said he wanted to be sure the paramedic budget was not subsidizing the town fire operation Landers raised the two further questions after receiving the

When Landers raised the question about medical supplies on fire apparatus, District President Wal ter Joyner said: "I wonder if we're As for the \$40,000 for a vehicle. Ronald Kraatz, town health direc-

tor, said he could not identify where the \$40,000 figure came Kraatz prepared budget projections for several different plans of implementing and Advanced Life projections included a \$26,000

gure for a vehicle.

earlier projections by the Emergency Medical Services Council. The Tuvalu islands in the Pacific, consisting of Funafuti, Nukufetau, Nukulailai and Nurakita, gained their independence from

He said he took that figure from

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 11: 16 a.m. - medical call, 150 Delmont St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 12:42 p.m. — medical call, 24 Kennedy Road (Town,

Paramedics) Tuesday, 1:03 p.m. — fallen Adams Street (Town).

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Rabbi Richard Plavin tells students at the Temple Beth Sholom religious school about repression of Soviet Jews during a talk Tuesday.



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Plavins tell about repression of Jewish people in Russia

Herald Reporter For Rabbi Richard Playin of Manchester's Temple Beth Sho-

Soviet Union is more than a narrow concern. "It's not only a Jewish issue, it's a human rights issue," he told a group of about 20 students in the emple's religious school Tuesday three separate student groups Tuesday on outrages they said they had witnessed during a trip to the

lom, the persecution of Jews in the

The Playins traveled to Russia for two weeks in August 1978, secretly visiting the homes of 19 'refusenik" families denied permission to emigrate. "It was the most incredible two

weeks of my life." Lisa Plavin said after the talk. She and her husband believe they were followed by agents of the KGB, who they said attacked Mrs. Plavin on a dark street one night. Jews have it even worse now. In 1979, 51,500 were allowed to leave

"That means they're turning the screws on real hard," Plavin said. CHILDREN AT TEMPLE. BETH SHOLOM are responding by Jailed for "espionage" in 1978. had done it.

KGB raids on homes of teachers of was given permission to emigrate, Jewish culture to stop. By sending her husband was sentenced to 13 American legislators, they hope to Near midnight, after Avital help Soviet Jews who are refused Shcharansky had been discon-

throughout the day Tuesday, Joining an effort organized by the "They were able to talk to her for National Conference on Soviet about 30 seconds," Mrs. Plavin For Soviet Jews, merely going to it was the greatest victory that had a synagogue "is likely to get you ever been won. into trouble," Lisa Plavin said.

for tourists. hosts laughed and said: "Oh, so information from the Student you saw the show at the Struggle for Soviet Jewry, mezuzas have been ripped from doorsynagogue!

TERFERENCE was more siniswith relatives of a well-known trumped-up charge of "hooliga-Soviet dissident, who waited more nism." The man's crime: attemptthan four hours to catch a few ing to persuade the government to seconds of phone conversation let his family emigrate by hanging the country. Last month, Soviet authorities allowed only 29 to with his wife as the call was a banner outside his apartmen repeatedly cut off by censors. Shcharansky, the wife of dissident boiling water on passers-by, and Anatoly Shcharansky, who was then claimed the man and his wife

nected numerous times, her brother-in-law tricked the censors

A slide the Plavins showed She said she and her husband during the talk pictured the family were amazed to visit a synagogue rejoicing.

Moscow and find a group there CURRENTLY, THE SOVIET studying the Talmud, though they found out later it was only a put-on the homes of teachers to search for "drugs" that are allegedly used in Mrs. Plavin said their Soviet religious ceremonies. According to

posts, an elderly woman beaten, OTHER GOVERNMENT IN- and holy books confiscated. Plavin said the husband of one The Plavins described a visit to three years' exile in Siberia on As the banner was hung, KGB The call was coming from Avital officers stationed above poured





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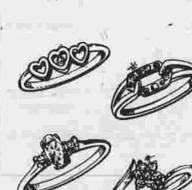
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and Gulf oil companies. The state of Texas appealed and a hearing is scheduled Monday in a federal appeals court in New Orleans. Lieberman said. The state has submit ted a copy of Blumenfeld's decision to Connecticut was joined by Minne sota, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island ir he sunt. Texas and California files friend of the court briefs in support of Connecticut's position. Lieberman said. They were among 17 states who opposed the merger because of its

District Court for the Western District

of Texas. It prohibited release to state

attorney generals of similar docu-

ments in the merger between Chevron

inticipated effect on competition.

OPINION

Republicans need to build bridges

Republicans will have a better chance to amount to something when they take charge at the state Capitol in January if they can figure out how to get along with

That is the inescapable conclusion from their performance in the two weeks after winning control of the whole ballpark in the Nov. 6 election. Some of them proceeded at once to drive wedges rather than build ridges between themselves

That happened between Republicans in the House. between Republicans in House and Senate, and between Republicans at the Capitol and "downtown, which means their state party leaders. As the month winds down, a bit of oil has been

poured on potentially troubled waters by R. E. Van forstrand, the incoming House speaker and the fellow in a pressure cooker up to now. The Darien legislator who won his personal battle to be speaker and had his way in the election of Stratford's Bob Jackle as majority leader, adopted a rather conciliatory attitude over sorting out other key jobs.

Van Norstrand also helped matters with the new Senate leadership by proposing weekly talks with Phil Robertson of Cheshire, who will be president pro tem, and Reginald Smith of New Hartford, who will be GOP majority leader there. And to carry the effort at coordination a step further. Van Norstrand came up with the idea of having a liaison person to work with

By the time he made those offers, nearly everyone at the Capitol had heard how Smith and Robertson went, separately, to see Van Norstrand and were reportedly turned away with the suggestion that they nake an appointment

Van Norstrand's ideas on weekly conferences between leaders of House and Senate, plus naming a

An editorial

Keep session on the track

Republican lawmakers from this area want to help their party translate a number of noteworthy ideas into law during the session of the General Assembly that begins in January.

In an informal survey last week, the Herald learned that among the items on the agendas of Sen. Carl Zinsser, Rep. Elsie Swensson and Rep. J. Peter Fusscas are tax cuts that would help low-income state residents, tighter budget restrictions, and the establishment of a state inspector general's office to combat corruption.

We think it's good that even though the Legislature is not in session, our segment of the new Republican majority is devoting its attention to legislative business. As a result of the Nov. 6 mandate, the Republicans will soon have their first chance in a decade to test their ideas about how government should be run.

At the same time, we hope the newly empowered lawmakers will take the time to consider all their options before rushing to implement programs that would change the shape of government. Because abrupt change can often lead to failure, we think careful examination should precede substantial action in the coming session.

One major worry is whether relations between some of the more impatient members of the new majority and the state's Democratic administration will hinder

If the majority doesn't make an effort to keep problems with Gov. William O'Neill to a minimum, the year is likely to be unproductive from the standpoint of constituents. But if the Republicans offer moderation on partisan political issues, they should be able to expect cooperation from the executive branch in Another worry is that the majority might

try to overcompensate for the budget surplus it has long been decrying as the minority party. Statements by our Republican lawmakers and others have shown a tendency to view the "rainy day fund" as a bottomless pit. which simply isn't the case.

The party that will take control of the Capitol in January has a number of ideas that are worthy of study and some that deserve to

Others, like a few of the plans cited in our survey, have been considered in the past and found unworkable or in need of significant fine-tuning. Included in this category are the Delaware budgeting plan and the proposals that have been seen thus far for an inspector general.

These ideas aren't necessarily unworkable. but they need to be better thought out before they can be applied in Connecticut.

Partly because this area will field a delegation next year that is more experienced than most, we're counting on our legislators to do all they can to temper the problems likely to result inexperience of their colleagues. They should do all they can to keep the session on track.

While the members of the new majority deserve congratulations for their Election Day mandate, they also need to be reminded that the coming session is is a time in which much can go wrong if things are done with undue haste.



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** Syndicated Columnist

liaison member, ought to smooth over the early rough spots. The problem with "downtown" could take longer because it involves a befty cross-section of the House caucus and stems from its barring State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford from its

Nov. 8 session to name leaders. The effect of that affront to the state chairman has been to kick him upstairs - to force D'Amore into deciding he'd better limit his session-prowling to the third floor with the Senate and keep his distance from

Robertson told us last week the door to the Senate would always be "wide open" to D'Amore, who would be welcome there. "He's the chairman." said Robertson, "We're working for the same goal winning in 1986.

Robertson says, by the way, there's no big deal over who will preside in the Senate. The president pro tem traditionally shares in some of that duty with the lieutenant governor, who has the job by constitutional direction. Robertson says Joe Fauliso, a Democrat and lieutenant governor, can wield the gavel all he wants. Robertson says he'd just as soon stay in the trenches and operate from his desk in the circle

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Not starting with "but," but how

about speeders, reckless drivers and

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Judicial notice

With so much attention last week on Ellen Peters of West Hartford when she became chief justice of the Supreme Court, the companion naming of a new member to that panel suffered by comparison. Gov Bill O'Neill's nomination of Joseph Dannehy of Willimantic should have had more.

He is, by any standard, a definitive example of what the state needs and should expect in a jurist. Originally named to the Court of Common Pleas by then-Gov. John Dempsey in 1965, he was advanced to the Superior Court two years later by Dempsey. He was an easy choice for O'Neill in 1983 as a member of the new Appellate Court Dannehy is known as a hard-liner and stern to the

point of striking fear in the hearts of attorneys who

appear before him. He is also known to be eminently fair - and tight-lipped with the press. Less known about him outside of Willimantic is his time as Democratic town chairman there. And perhaps even less known is the fact that he is a fervent fan of University of Connecticut basketball teams. His other sports love: Boston College football. Like Chief Justice Peters, Justice Dannehy's

nomination was cleared unanimously by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

ONCE AGAIN, THE FALTERING HEART

HOWEVER, A FEW WORRYWARTS

OF THIS OPERATION.

ARE QUESTIONING THE MORALITY

vehicle-driving and study Connecticut

Most of the course boiled down to

care, courtesy, and common sense -

the three C's of safety. The police can't

be everywhere. Speed limits in town

run from 25 to 35 mph, not 35 to 65 mph.

Main Street, Center Street and Broad

Street at times can be Russian

Roulette. It is not all kids driving

recklessly; many are in their 50s and

If we all drove like it was the day of

our first Connecticut state driving

exam, we would see a great improve-

Passing on the right, gunning for

caution lights, scaring pedestrians and

position, rolling through stop and

flying past cautious drivers, are all

great undertaker-inviters; who needs

that? Care, caution and common sense.

Also, a few years ago Police Chiefs

Sam Gordon and Herman Schendel

wanted a town ordinance approved on

the corner law. Landowners on corner

lots, businesses and residences would

be required to clear all obstructions for

15 feet in each direction - trees,

bushes, fences, foliage, etc. Next time

you come out of Waddell Road, Bunce

Drive and Waddell and West Center

Street, see how good your visibility is.

Your view is blocked on all sides. These

are just a few of the dangerous corners.

Maybe it would be a good idea to review

Safe driving would also help lower

our mounting driver insurance rates

While I am at it, whatever happened

If Interstate 84 is opened it will easily

Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

66 Seaman Circle

to opening up Interstate 84 from Silver

Lane to the Rhode Island state line?

cut 50 percent of our in-town traffic.

this proposed ordinance again.

and premiums

ment, especially on our nerves.

60s like myself.



• "Human Performance Enhancement in a Counter-Terrorist Context". s a benign weapon that would appeal to He-Man and other cartoon heroes. Secret injection of chemicals into food, water or air delivered to the bad'guys: would put them to sleep instantly. "For example," the Los Alamos study explains, "hostages and guards." could be overwhelmed by sleep in a hostage-barricade situation by some

substance in the air they breathed, the food they ate or the water they drank. The hazards inherent in this situationcould be quickly overcome without risk of injury or death. We do not, at present, know how to do this, but it is an exciting avenue to explore." The study, reviewed by my a ciates Donald Goldberg and Indy

Badhwar, notes that developmen

such a weapon would be useful to

many other sectors of the military and civilian communities as well." There's a certain irony in the respectability the scientists seem prepared to give this idea, which sounds exactly like the empty threats of radicals 15 or more years ago to pour' LSD into municipal reservoirs. The study does not address the

possibility that while the CIA, for example, may be putting Cuba asleepfor a bloodless takeover, Fidel Castromay be doing the same to Manhattan or

Strictly personal

When a distinguished citizen dies, it's possible to obtain his or her FBIinvestigative file. And the file often provides a fascinating glimpse into the FBI mind at work - and a troubling record of the time and tax dollars wasted by having G-men chase the will-o'-the-wisp of political

Take the case of R. Buckminster Fuller, the architect-designer who died last year, full of wisdom and honors." My reporter Scott Barrett reviewed the: FBI's file on Fuller, and it turns out that the bureau kept close tabs on his from 1959 to 1966. Why? It seems to have been a delayed reaction to a document the FBI

disclosing Fuller's membership in the

American-Soviet Science Society and

his contributions to the American-

Russian Institute. The bloodhounds set. out on his trail. During the seven-year investigation the FBI's suspicions were evidently aroused by Fuller's frequent travels, including attendance at several academic conferences in the Soviet Union. In addition to projects for the U.S. military, Fuller designed the golden geodesic dome in which Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev staged their Moscow "kitchen debate" in 1959. When finally interviewed by the FBI Fuller said the Soviets probably disapproved of him because of his requent criticism of their system.

The FBI never managed to dig up any dirt on Fuller. And not long before he died, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Reagan, who called him, "one of the greatest minds of our time."



Scientists tackle terrorism

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher-

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Merry-Go-Round

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

WASHINGTON - Have the people at: the Los Alamos National Laboratory been watching too many Saturday; morning children's TV shows?

Some of the anti-terrorist devices they've recommended to the Federal Emergency Management Agency sound as if they were stolen from an old Buck Rogers serial - or even Wile E. Coyote's fiendishly clever traps for the; Roadrunner. Here are some of the: far-out proposals:

· "A potential assassin entering the-White House for a tour of reception, orstanding in a crowd waiting for a: presidential appearance, or a terrorist. going through airport security or; passport control, is likely to be under! stress," the laboratory experts point; out in a report to FEMA. "The manifold symptoms of such

stress may make such persons recognizable through the use of remote or other surreptitious equipment, the existence of which will not be apparent;

The concept seems to be a psychological "metal detector" that can scan everyone within its range and identify those under stress. It is not clear how the machine would differentiate between a potential terrorist and, say, someone who's just had a domestic spat or is worried about being parked in a towaway zone on Pennsylvania

rt fight to regain his job, has asked a judge to police board in contempt Walsh was forced to retire in December 1983 after 22 years as police chief of the state's larges

ty to bring dozens of disciplinary charge against Walsh. Following a long and bitter court hearing, Walsh was reinstated in July by Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon.

have violated a temporary restraining order issued at that time by Berdon who barred city officials from "interfering with the perfor-mance" of Walsh. Walsh seeks fines and contempt charges on claims that his authority has been stripped through staffing reassign ments, his power to transfer and assign personne minated and allegations he has been harasse

State sells new bonds

HARTFORD - Connecticut has sold \$100 million in general obligation bonds at 8.82 percent to an investor syndicate headed by Bankers Trust Co. of New York, said State Treasurer Henry E

The bonds will mature over the next 20 years with a total interest cost of \$92,656,101, Parket

Proceeds will be used to help provide housing for the elderly and construction costs associated with the Mianus River Bridge project in Greenwich.

Parker said the interest rate was slightly lower than last April when Connecticut sold \$75 million in bonds. He said the lower rate and th improvement in the state's bond rating to AA were clear indicators "the management of the state is being given high marks in the Bankers Trust was represented by Connecticut National Bank.

Erika gets skin graft

HARTFORD (UPI) - Physicians have performed the first in a series of skin grafts on a 7-year-old girl from Honduras who lost her left leg and pelvis in an accident. Dr. Anthony Morgan, trauma services director at St. Francis Hospital, said Tuesday good skin from her thigh was used in the grafting, but he noted that an artificial limb will not be possible until the "distant future." The child, identified only a Erika, was brought to the hospital in November after she was run

over by a truck in September in Morgan said her nutritional status has improved considerably The child was badly malnourished when she arrived in Hartford. He estimated the total treatmen of the child would take two years.



State wins access suit against oil firms in Connecticut agreed with our conten-sellers of home heating oil in the

information to the states in a non-public states have a right to this information

The FTC may either appeal Blumen antitrust laws are being violated by the

feld's ruling, or decide whether to merger of two large oil companies."

Texaco-Getty merger, we still have a discretionary material and worked

He said the state was concerned the information in this case was an

Norma Kloten (left), director of the

Legislative Commissioner's Office, con-

legislative proposals during an orienta- Assembly.

Papa Ginos

Texaco's acquistion of Getty would attempt to keep us out of the merger

have an adverse effect on retail prices process, to the ultimate detriment of

"We have said all along that the

to determine for ourselves whether

Lieberman said. The judge's ruling

"recognizes that the states have an

In the past the FTC provided

important role to play in the enforce

with state law enforcement agencies to

protect the public against antitrust

The FTC's failure to provide us with

ment of our antitrust laws

tee " Lieberman said

tion that nothing in federal law Northeast

prohibits discretionary release of such

release the information as requested.

"Even though the time is probably

ast when we can have an impact on the

need for the information," Lieberman

whether there are grounds for a

for gasoline and home heating oil

Getty was one of the lower-priced

separate state antitrust action."

Lieberman said.

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - A federal court judge

Clayton Act prohibited release of

quested by attorney generals in several

Heart transplant

burst of energy

HARTFORD (UPI) - Doctors say Connecticut's

second heart transplant recipient is already at work

rejection of the organ he received one week ago.

on an exercise bicycle after a biopsy showed no

Laboratory tests of a biopsy on the 34-year-old

inidentified state man "showed no rejection

whatsover," Hartford Hospital transplant surgeon

"He's out of bed, already started on (an exercise)

bicycle and he walked out into the hall today." Low

said at a news conference. "He's really improved and

The recipient, who has requested anonymity, was

given the heart of an unidentified donor Nov. 21 in a

seven-hour operation performed by a five-doctor

It was the first heart transplant at the hospital. The

state's first heart transplant occurred Nov. 3 at

Yale-New Haven Hospital on Mary Jendraszek, 52, of

Low said the man "has got a good heart, good

The recipient is "very intelligent and fastidious

survival rate after one year and 60 percent survival

rate after five years for heart recipients.
Dr. James E. Dougherty, a cardiologist who

assisted in the procedure, said the patient will be

moved from the intensive care unit in a few days and

his hospitalization could extend from four to six

weeks, leaving only a slim hope he would go home for

He said anti-infection and anti-rejection drugs the

patient is now receiving are doing their job but the

transplanted organ "will at some point show

rejection, but it will be very mild" and closely

eight weeks and then less often after that. Dougherty

A weekly biopsy of the heart is likely for the next

"He lives nearby and will be attended in a family

Low said it was hoped the hospital would be able to

'conduct three to five heart transplants" a year. "The

rocedure itself is not dangerous but the post-op care

The pioneer procedure and post-operative costs are

expected to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, said

Low, but he was not sure whether the patient's

The recipient had suffered a massive heart attack

Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington before

nedical insurance would cover the expenses

O'Neill makes

with a life style with a fair amount of activity" that gives him a good chance to outdistance the 85 percent

Montville, who died of complications Nov. 17.

detailed financial information re

patient finds

Dr. Henry Low said Tuesday.

kidneys and good lungs."

rrounding," said Low.

s the most important," he said.

doing well.

has decided oil company documents NEW HAVEN - Negotiators for Yale Unive sity and striking white collar workers planned to resume talks today amid reports employees may vote on a "home for the holidays" proposal to generals who want to determine whether their states' antitrust laws are mporarily end the 9-week-old strike. Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld of the U.S. District Court in Hartford upheld University and union officials refused comment on the contents of the school's amende the state in its suit against the Federal stract proposal advanced Tuesday, but strik-Trade Commission over access to ers are considering a return to work befor documents concerning the Texaco-Christmas, possibly resuming the strike Jan. 18 Getty merger, Attorney General Jo-That is the expiration date for a contract seph I. Lieberman said Tuesday overing 1,000 blue-collar workers who have been The FTC had argued the federal honoring the picket lines of Local 34. Federatio

Connecticut

mounting in dormitories and some classes have been moved off campus. Steve Fortes, a member of the Local : negotiating committee, called the proposal a "home for the holidays" plan. There was no indication when such a vote would take place except that it could come this week. The 1,500 striking clerical and technical workers, mostly women, have accused Yale of wage discrimination because of sex-

of University Employees. As a result all but on

dining hall has been closed, trash has been

Cable customers caught

HARTFORD - Connecticut law requires cable television companies to set aside channels for state-run instructional programming, but subscribers tuning in often have little to see, an industry spokesman says
The Connecticut Cable Television Association

d challenged the law in U.S. District Court in Hartford, but it dropped the suit last week after a new federal law went into effect. New federal rules forbid regulatory authorities from requiring any more channels for public educational and government access except when granting or renewing cable franchises. While the legal issue of access by state and local municipalities has been resolved, the program

ming problem it created has not, Michael an, executive director of the association said Tuesday. Access requirements in place Oct. 30 when the federal law was signed were protected, he said including the Connecticut law requiring a channel to be set aside for instructional use whether or no

rogramming was available Source of spill unknown

OLD SAYBROOK - Wind and river current are hampering efforts to contain a 1,000-gallon oil spill stretching three miles along the Connecticu-River near Interstate 95. Lt. Cmdr. John R. McElwain of the Coas

Guard's post in New London said the U.S. Coast Guard and environmental officials are still trying pinpoint the source of the spill. The slick of No. 2 diesel fuel oil was discovered Monday morning near Ferry Point. McElwain said the oily slick measures three-quarters of an inch in some spots and patches were seen along the river for about three miles

Police chief continues battle BRIDGEPORT - Police Superintendent Jo seph A. Walsh, who earlier this year won a bitter

hold Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta and the city Lawyers for Walsh, 68, filed a motion Tuesday Superior Court that claims Paoletta and the police board have interfered in the performance of his duties in violation of a court order issued

Walsh claims Paoletta and the police board

vill appoint Superior Court Judge John J. Daly of Hartford to a vacancy on the state's Appellate Cour Daly will replace Justice Joseph F. Dannehy of Villimantic, sworn in last week to the Connecticut

> said Tuesday. tee who must confirm the appointment.

He was a prosecutor with the Hartford Police Court between 1957 and 1959 and appointed to the Circuit Court bench in 1961.

court choice HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill says he Supreme Court. The former chief judge of the state Circuit Court. Daly has been a Superior Court judge since 1973 and

presiding judge of the Appellate Session of the Superior Court in 1982 and 1983. "His demonstrated skill and experience in all phases of the judiciary will certainly make him a mos valuable addition to our Appellate Court," O'Neill

The governor submitted Daly's name to the co-chairmen of the Legislature's Judiciary Commit-Daly attended the Sorbonne, Cambridge University and Drexel University before earning his bachelor and master's degrees from Trinity College in 1947. He graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1950 and was admitted to the Connecticut

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Merchants criticize Main Street plan

will support a two- or three-million

Street," he said.

lollar expenditure for Main

"Are you saying it is this or

nothing?" asked Madeline Me-

"IF WE TAKE THE ATTITUDE

of doing nothing, we lose," was

mall owner Burkamp's view. "We

can either let Main Street die, or

Burkamp said that Willimantic

where renovation has been in

progress, now has a beautiful

"Our biggest problem is working

out the petty details," Burkamp

Marlow, speaking a second time

said the 118 parking spaces lost on

the street have not been recovered

areas where the loss occurs.

y off-street parking in the same

He urged the town to try

IN ANSWER TO QUESTIONS

widening the street at its southern

end, in front of the walled parking

lot north of Forest Street, for

downtown area. When he lived

there, it was ugly, he said.

we can do something about it."

Continued from page 1

reconstruct the street with its own Marlow said there is a conflict in money. "I don't think the voters objectives for Main Street He said the state wants to move traffic and the merchants want to retain parking. He admitted that a compromise will be difficult to achieve, but said not everything theny, a Main Street merchant. has been done to achieve one "Maybe we can retain the best of everything by widening the

He said in Hartford, shoppers will walk three blocks to a store and in New York City they will walk 10 blocks. But in Manchester they want to park in front of the

store, he said Marlow said that as he left his store to come to the meeting, a woman customer had told him 'Don't change Main Street at all.

BURTON PEARL, another Main Street merchant, said the state's interest in providing four lanes of traffic is selfish. "The state is dictating to us." he said. Pearl said the speed of traffic on Main Street at times is horrendous He called it ridiculous to place a parking module in front of the library and also opposed the

proposed access road Fellow merchant Adelino Coelho said that Main Street is not the same now as it was a year ago because more lawyers and doctors are located there now. He said that with the completion of a link between Interstate 84 and Inter state 86, a lot of traffic will not hit Manchester at all.

train people to park in the off-street lots before the town could reduce street parking. Dr. Robert Fish, a dentist with offices in the former House and Hale building, said the parking lot

for the building has been fenced in. "Parking is already a problem," COMMENTING ON THE TOWN'S role in reconstructing Main Street, Weiss said: "We thought we had achieved some thing. We had come up with a plan for two lanes of moving traffic and angle parking in modules. The state rejected the plan and told the town that in order to keep angle parking it would have to provide four lanes of moving traffic He said the town got the state to

agree to off-street parking and also to an access road as part of the funding. "This was a first." he said He said the alternative to getting

about the time construction would take, Fuss said 12 to 18 months. The work would be done in stages so that Main Street would not be closed completely to traffic at any time, he said. The first phase would be construction of the access road and off-street parking lots. The access He said it would be necessary to road would be used while work is in progress on the parallel portion of

Main Street

Robert Rosenstreich, who lives on Pearl Street next door to what will become a 50-space parking lot if the plan is approved, asked Fuss why the plan displayed in the hearing room showed two trees emoved from the site of the lot. He had said in October 1982, when a hearing was held on the plan the state later rejected, that e wanted to see a buffer between is house and the parking lot. Fuss said there would have to be buffer under town rules. Rosenstreich asked if the buffer could be

said it could Later, Rosenstreich said, "I have the idea you don't try to allay anyone's fears. Why 50 parking spaces on Pearl Street?" The property for the parking lot is owned by Burton Pearl, who said Monday night that it is not for sale.

Shakir's self-defense gets him a new trial

illegally removing his ailing defense during the trial but occanother from the Meadows Conva-sionally shared the stage with lescent Center a few months before her death in 1983, was granted a

ure to appear in court.

new trial Tuesday. Judge Harry N. Jackaway, who presided at Shakir's trial at Manchester Superior Court, granted the motion for a new trial on the grounds that Shakir received ineffective advice from his former attorney, P. Peter Apter. Shakir was scheduled to be sentenced Monday but was granted a delay after his newly hired lawyer, Richard Brown of Hartford, asked for time to familiarize himself with the case. Shakir was convicted Oct. 23 on "We're going to try it very shortly." He ordered Shakir and charges of first-degree custodial interference and first-degree fail-

Manchester resident Thomas during the trial. Shakir, who is not Shakir, convicted last month of a lawyer, provided the bulk of his

> The trial was marked by Jackaway's repeated warnings to Shakir about his behavior in court, which included accusing one prosecution witness of having used Shakir's mother's money to take a trip to Jamaica and referring to the witness's "350-pound father." Brown Tuesday asked that a new trial be scheduled for January to give him time to study the case. Jackaway gave him a week.

"No we're not going to put it over to January," Jackaway said. Brown to be ready for trial on Dec.



Go back to your sleigh

A two-story tall Santa Claus gets a ride from a bulldozer down a street in downtown Kansas City, Mo. Tuesday. The plastered Santa Claus caused a traffic jam behind it on its ride to a local amusement park.

Sergeants blast Gore

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two ser- The sergeants are represented geants have filed a harassment by attorney Bruce Rubenstein, complaint against Connecticut Ad- who also is counsel for security jutant General John Gore who is guards at the air base. currently under investigation to raternizing with a subordinate officer he later married. The two Air National Guard sergeants charged Gore was in a OUR GREATEST HOLIDAY riously over them shortly after the general rebuked them for failing to nerely a chain-link fence and Fuss salute him

The incident occurred Nov. 17 at the Bradley Air National Guard base in East Granby while they were on guard duty in a patrol truck, the sergeants said. Sgts. Chester L. Allen Timothy J. Flynn said Gore criticized them for not getting out of their truck to salute him when he arrived to conduct business at th Air National Guard headquarters. About an hour later, Gord returned to the helicopter which

took off, left its usual path of departure and hovered 10-to-15 fee over their truck, shaking it vio lently, the sergrants said. Allen said Tuesday he did no believe Gore was the pilot but was responsible for the operation of the craft because he was the senjor officer aboard.

ore is being investigated by the U.S. Army Inspector General's soffice for allegations that he sofraternized improperly with 2nd sofraternize Lt. Elizabeth Wysocki, whom he married Nov. 2 a day after divorcing his wife. Earlier this month, Gore was

summoned by the guard's com-mander in chief, Gov. William O'Neill, to discuss complaints received by the governor that Wysocki received preferential Army regulations prohibit an

personal relationship between superior and a subordinate that may give the apeparance

Margaret Cleary Margaret (Mullarkey) Cleary of

AL SIEFFERT'S

Hartford died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was th mother of Michael Cleary of Born in Ballinross, Ireland, she had lived in the Hartford area most

Obituaries

Malcolm I. Blumberg

Strehlan of Manchester

Blumberg of Hartford.

Romain K. Bourey

Malcolm I. Blumberg, 70, of

West Hartford, died Sunday at his

home. He was the husband of

Dolores (Brenner) Blumberg and

the father of Mrs. Frank (Gail)

Blumberg was a retired clothier.

He is also survived by a son, Roy

The funeral and burial were

Puesday. Memorial donations may

e made to a charity of the donor's

Romain K. Bourey, 64, of 6 South

Ridge Park Apartments, Bolton,

died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

He was the husband of Dolores

(Carchidi) Bourey. Born in Griswold, Sept. 19, 1920,

he had been a resident of Bolton

since 1976. He was head chef at the

University of Connecticut for 17

years and retired in 1975. He was a

veteran of World War II, and a

member of American Legion Post

He is also survived by a son.

James A. Stead of Willington;

three daughters, Brenda Taber

and Cheryl Payne of Moosup, and

Alice Hazzard of South Windsor;

two sisters, Irene Voivin of Central

Village and Bertha Miller of Plainfield; 10 grandchildren; and

Services will be tonight at 7 at the

olmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

st. Burial will be in the National

Cemetery of Massachusetts,

Bourne, Mass., with full military

honors, on Thursday. Calling hours

several nieces and nephews.

are 7 to 9 tonight

She was the wife of the late John J. Cleary Sr. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Cotter Jr. of Hartford and Mary McNary of Newton, Mass.; two other sons, Edward Cleary of Middletown and John J. Cleary Jr. of Wethersfield four sisters in Ireland; two broth ers, Edward Mullarkey of Woodside, N.Y., and Thomas Mullarkey in England: 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild

The funeral will be Friday at 18: 15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave. West Hartford. There will be a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph Hartford. Burial will be in Fair view Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday fron 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

Concetta Floridia

Concetta (Lombardo) Floridia 95, formerly of Hartford, died Tuesday at a convalescent home. Born in Canicattini Bagni, Sicily,

Cystic Fibrosis Clinic, St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center,

most of her life. She was a seamstress and dressmaker in many shops throughout Hartford Carmelo Floridia of Wethersfield a sister, Pauline Conforto Hartford; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at

8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blyd followed by a mass of Christian Church. Burial will be in Mount S Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Celtics opened a 13-point halftime

With Bird on the bench for much

within one, but missed taking the

But then Bird came back in and

"The shots were falling," said

Bird, "When the shots are falling,

you just keep shooting. We came in

here to get the job done because

The win ran Boston's record to

matching their best-ever start of

Dallas had its chances until

Boston put together a 10-point streak midway through the fourth

shooting night, Mavericks coach

"We shot 41 percent (to Boston's

Dallas is a great team."

14-1 in the 1972-73 season.

Bird lifts Celts

equaling their best start in history. stayed close, despite having a poor

By Mike Rabun **UPI Sports Writer**

DALLAS - Boston coach K.C. of the third period. Dallas closed to Jones sees Larry Bird's act all the lead on two occasions time, but he never grows tired of it. teamed with Dennis Johnson to Jones said after yet another of break open the game midway Bird's typical performances. through the fourth period. just give him the ball and see what

What Bird did Tuesday evening was hit all but four of his 20 shots from the field, make all eight of his free throws, grab 10 rebounds and deal out nine assists. He wasn't perfect. He did miss a three-point 12-1 and moved the Celtics closer to But he scored 40 points and was close enough to perfect to lead the Celtics to a 114-99 decision over the Dallas Mavericks that moved Boston to within two victories of period. And because his team

Jay Vincent and 25 by Mark Dick Motta was not all that The Celtics are the only team the Mavericks have never beaten, 58) and should have been down by Dallas having lost to Boston nine 30," Motta said. "I told the team times over the course of five that if I were to take the game film

Dallas was led by 27 points from

to a coach's clinic as an example of "We play with Larry every how to run your offense, I'd be aight," said Boston guard Danny proud of this one. "The people here might "We were getting the good shots every night."

they just weren't falling. When you very night." play Boston you have to hit on all Bird started things by scoring 14 eight cylinders if you expect to points in the first quarter, and the win."

Who's going to stop this man? Celtics' forward Larry Bird

was again sensational Tuesday night, scoring 40 points to lead Boston to a 114-99 victory over Dallas.

Slumping Sabres stall record game with a knee injury and is not

NHL roundup

Two weeks ago, Buffalo coach more than one period. Scotty Bowman believed it was The game was scoreless until only a matter of time before he 5:07 into the second period. Shed-

The Pittsburgh Penguins held . The Penguins added their second Buffalo to a 2-2 tie Tuesday night, tally at 9:59 of the period when thwarting Bowman in his fifth Young canned an eight-footer for straight attempt at equalling Dick his team-high 17th goal of the Irvin's all-time NHL record of 690 season. coaching wins. The Sabres are The Sabres cut the Pittsburgh 0-4-1 over their last five games. be more fun than this," Bowman Cyr. Hajt tied it at 8:18 into the said. "Every game, it's pressure third period by blasting in a and more pressure, and while slapper from the right point off a we're not playing bad, we're not Dave Andreychuk draw.

winning." "Buffalo is struggling, but Buffalo defenseman Bill Hajt they're a good hockey team," said scored with 11:42 left in regulation to produce the tie. Paul Cyr added the other Buffalo goal, while Doug the end. Overall, I was pleased Shedden and Warren Young scored or Pittsburgh. The Penguins led 2-0 late into the second period but tying win again Friday night at the Sabres used a strong third home against Montreal. period to forge the tie. "We played the way we have to mieux missed his thrid straight

carried well and we forechecked well, but we've got to play better in broke an NHL record. Now he's not den zipped a 15-foot wrist shot past goalie Tom Barrasso to make it 1-0

lead 2-1 at 15:40 of the second 'Going for the record has got to period with a 35-foot slapshot by Buffalo is struggling, but

with the effort."

Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry. "We killed off a big penalty down near Bowman will go for the record-

of the season at four

both Chicago goals.

Dave Christian picked up three points each to help Washington snap a five-game road winless streak. The decision snapped the Jets 5, Kings 3 lordiques' longest winning streak

assists and linemate Mike Kru-

another game. The Penguins ar

Fivers 4, Black Hawks 2

Capitals 9, Nordiques 2

scored two goals and added two

assists and Alan Haworth and

expected to return for at least 4-15-3 Toronto. 0-2-1 without the NHL's No. 1 pick Devils 3, North Stars 2

At East Rutherford, N.J., Doug

Sulliman scored a power-play go: at 13:19 of the third period to li At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr New Jersey in a penalty-filled scored his 21st goal of the season, game. It was the Devils' second helping the Flyers extend their straight victory and snapped Mir unbeaten streak to 10 games. Bob Froese was in goal in place of Pelle nesota's four-game unbeaten streak. Sulliman's goal came 52 Lindbergh, who tended the Flyers' seconds after Tom McCarthy tied

goal in their previous nine games the score. without a loss. Bill Gardner scored Blues 6. Canucks 1 At Vancouver, rookie left winger Alain Lemieux scored a hat trick to At Quebec, Craig Laughlin

help hand the Canucks their sixth successive loss. The Vancouve defeat was the fourth in a row since General Manager Harry Neale fired coach Bill LaForge and took over behind the bench.

At Inglewood, Calif., Brian Mullen intercepted a pass and fired in a 35-footer with 9:05 left, At Toronto, Wayne Gretzky leading Winnipeg. Laurie Boschscored three goals and added two man sealed the victory, scoring an empty-net goal with 16 seconds shelnyski contributed two goals left. Winnipeg trailed 3-2 entering their fourth straight defeat. Walt scored after 12 seconds.

halves, to make adjustments, said Erving. His 19 points gave him 26,412 in his career to surpass John Havlicek for the No. 6 spot on the

NBA-ABA all-time scorers list. Washington had won eight of its last nine going into the game. "It was our ballgame," added Jeff Ruland. "It could have very

easily been a rout." The Bullets were led by Ruland with 17 points and Greg Ballard with 16. Gus Williams, the Bullets leading scorer with nearly a 22-point average, was held to 10, all in the second hal Philadelphia, 10-4, was led by Moses Malone with 24 points, 10 in the final period

Elsewhere, New York nipped Atlanta 97-96, Portland pasted Cleveland 115-106, Indiana bombed Milwaukee 126-105, Boston beat Dallas 114-99, Houston topped San Antonio 114-97, Denver crushed the L.A. Clippers 139-110, Phoenix defeated Utah 115-102, Golden State beat Chicago 109-103 and

Seattle beat Kansas City 104-96. Knicks 97, Hawks 96 At New York, Rory Sparrow hit a 13-foot jumper with five seconds

76ers rebound to bite Bullets

muscle and will miss at least one

game. Dominique Wilkins led all

Blazers 115, Cavaliers 106

At Richfield, Ohio, Kiki Vande-

points apiece to to lead the

Portland The Trail Blazers out-

scored Cleveland 22-4 in one

fourth-period stretch. The loss

dropped Cleveland to 2-13, worst in

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams

scored 32 points and Clark Kellogs

added 22 points and 21 rebounds to

weghe and Kenny Carr scored 22

UPI Sports Writer

The Philadalphia 76ers executed in time to avoid their own execu tion at the hands of the Washington Bullets Tuesday night, after shoot ing only 29 percent in the first half. Andrew Toney connected on an 18-foot jumpshot with one minute remaining and Maurice Cheeks added two free throws as the 76ers powered to a 93-89 decision over the illets at the Capital Centre in

"Our offensive execution was very good down the stretch," said Pacers 126, Bucks 105 Toney, who finished with 19 points on the night. Gus Williams had tied the game at 89 with a three-point play with 43 remaining, but Toney was able to get free in the final minute mings scored 28 for Milwaukee and

Kevin Grevey added 18. to hit his game-winner. "A clever offensive player will get open." Washington Coach Gene Shue said. "And Toney is a At San Antonio, Texas, Akeem clever offensive player." The 76ers' shooting was dismal pulled down 19 rebounds as the (13 of 44) from the floor after two Spurs lost their seventh straight. Ralph Sampson added 20 points for quarters, but they trailed only 47-40 at the half because of 14 for 15

the Rockets. Artis Gilmore led Sar shooting from the foul line Antonio with 23 points. Julius Erving sparked a third period rally for the Sixers, scoring Nuggets 139, Clippers 110 10 of his 19 points, as Philadelphia trailed 77-76 at the start of the final At Denver, Alex English scored quarter. "That's why you have two

28 points and Lafayette Lever handed out 16 assists to lead the Nuggets to their ninth straight umph. Denver is 12-2 overall and 8-0 at home. Bryan Warrick scores a career-high 18 points to lead Los Angeles, 5-11, losers of nine of its

Suns 115, Jazz 102 At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 28 points as Phoenix snapped a five-game losing streak, its longest in two years. Alvin Adams added 26 for the Suns

Darrell Griffith scored 29 for the Warriors 109, Bulls 103 At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short

hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to seal the win for Golden State. The Warriors' Eric Floyd led all scorers with 25 points and Short 20 and Quintin Dailey 18 for the

Sonics 104, Kings 96

At Seattle, Sonic Jack Sikma scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Reserve Billy Knight sparked a Kings rally, which saw them pull to within 97-92 with a and two assists, handing the Leafs the third period, but Paul MacLean straight victory after a 14-point were led by LaSalle Thompson's 15

Holmes to quit after one more bout

By Joe Juliano

PHILADELPHIA - Larry Holmes has been in the ring with a lot of tough fighters during his illustrious career, but he says the 'garbage' outside the ring has worn him down more than

undefeated heavyweight champion says he will retire from boxing after a planned International Boxing Federation title defense in February against David Bev. "I'm getting out," Holmes said Tuesday during a telephone interview from his Easton, Pa., office. 'You can't go on forever. There's too much garbage going on. I'm tired. I'm tired of all the garbage." "Everybody is pulling on me pretending I'm a prostitute. After 16 years of boxing and having a successful career, you don't want to involve yourself in things not coming down right. You don't want

ody, I'm just getting out. "People said I couldn't do it, that I was imitating Muhammad Ali and I wouldn't make it, but I became heavyweight champ. I've been champ 61/2 years and had 18 title defenses. Everybody makes

time to say 'Hey, thanks guys' and Thanks to boxing, I had a good time."

Holmes, who is 46-0, said promoters have made it difficult for him in recent years by trying to "pull me down. "They all might offer you

something and then try to confuse your mind by bidding and match ing," he said. "They're all good con artists, so you want to get away from it. That's a bigger fight than the actual night of the fight." Holmes said promoter Don King's failure to pay him \$2 million up front to fight Bey, 14-0, the U.S. Boxing Association champion, has put that bout in jeopardy. But he expressed confidence that he could to leave a bad taste in people's work something out with King.

"That's not good enough for me. I want the dollars. People are going to come out to see one of the great fighters of all time in his last fight. Even if I fight another year or year and a half, I see no one whipping mistakes. I just feel this is the right me. The quality of opponents is less

> "That (\$2 million) isn't really a lot of money when I'm putting a 46-0 record on the line, and my life on the line, and everything I've gained and accomplished on the ine against a young guy who is hungry and who beat Greg Page

(for the USBA title)." In his first IBF title defense last month, Holmes, who stepped down as World Boxing Council champion last December, scored a technical knockout over James "Rone crusher" Smith in Las Vegas despite a broken knuckle on his right thumb and a cut over his eye. Holmes said he has ruled out a

see what he can do," he said. promoter Butch Lewis broke "Butch is a nice guy but he's just selfish like everybody else," he a year. I put Butch together with Don King but they did not come to terms. I put him with (Robert)

> "Instead of getting the fight together, they try to come in and make the most dollars they can. They see you make a million and they say, 'My fighters have to

Holmes also said he has no regrets about leaving the ring shy of Rocky Marciano's 49-0 mark, a record for a retiring heavyweight

"Marciano's record does not mean a great deal," he said. "Maybe it is to promoters to sell Larry Holmes or the fight. The important thing is that I don't get fight against Michael Spinks, the hurt, and I don't hurt anyone: I'm undisputed light-heavyweight not in the business to break

slows down over the years?

A little research proved quite interesting.

Pittsburgh. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Penguins' Moe Mantha (R) strains to contain Sabres' Gil

Perrault from the puck during first period action at

hampion in 1945 and 1946. Robbins, 64, was clocked in 26: 10 in 1945, the year the race was revived after a 10-year absence from the

Forty years later, appearing in a record 39th ppearance, 33rd in succession, the bare-footed retired physician stepped off the 4.77-mile distance in 30: 03. Thus, in four decades, he had slowed up just ee minutes and 53 seconds in completing the run.

first in the 40-to-49 age group last Thursday with a time of 24:59. The handsome 42-year-old co-owner of the Run In Rocky Hill with another ex-Five Mile champ, John Vitale, had a time of 24: 59 last Thursday. In 20 years, the red-haired Crothers had slowed up just



Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

one minute and nine seconds. Both Robbins and Crothers were among the prize winners in their age categories, the former being first in the 60 and over class and the latter in the 40 to 49

who celebrated in victory lane in 1980, was 16th overall in 23: 36. The year that he showed his heels to the pack he completed the jaunt in 22:30, one minute and six

run, has a most impressive record in Manchester. During this stretch of appearances he has never once

painter's cap, ran the course this year one second slower than a year ago. His time was 25:04. 25:59. Two decades, plus two years later, he ran the course 54 seconds faster than in his initial attempt

failed to make the prize list reserved for the top 25 inishers. He was second three times - 1975, 1977 and 1978 — before winning in 1980. The former Hartford Public High and Springfield College star was 20th in his first race in 1968 when he walked off with the top schoolboy prize.

Amby Burfoot, the all-time Five Mile champion,

The 38-year-old Burfoot was taking part in his 22nd Five Miler last week. Back in 1963, when he was the first high school finisher in 14th place, his time was

seconds faster. The former Springfield College success here in 1977 before the Irish Connection aunched its dominance in 1978 with John Treacy leading the way. Burfoot's latest time was two

CHARLIE DYSON, 50, was the fifth former champ

While he didn't win first place honors in his age Dyson was a 22-year-old senior at the University of Connecticut in 1956 when he recorded his victory in the closest race ever. The UConn harrier was just one second faster than Alan Shaler in 25: 34. Last week his time was 28: 10 or two minutes and 36 seconds slower

This year's race marked the 34th appearance for Dyson, a total second only to Charlie Robbins' 39 Dyson finished 22nd in 1951 while attending Gilber High in Winsted when he debuted in the Silk Town run. Father Time has slowed down many but fellows like Robbins, Crothers, Duggan, Burfoot and Dyson just

mouths. Instead of hurting anybchampion, after negotiations with They may have aged, but they just keep jogging along

Did you ever wonder how much a distance runner Five former Five Mile Road Race champions were in the field last Thanksgiving morning in Manchester. The oldest in both age and the years that he stepped up first to the trophy table was Charlie Robbins, the

local sports calendar.

RAY CROTHERS, who won in 1965 in 23:50, was



Herald Angle

Another former Five Mile champ, Charlie Duggan,

All-American is 31.

DUGGAN, TAKING PART in his 17th consecutive

with no less than nine triumphs under his white

Burfoot had a winning time of 22:41 in his last

minutes and 23 seconds slower than in the last of his record-setting string of successes.

in the latest run.

group he was second best in the 50 to 59 class.

keep jogging along.

mad) and they still did not come to

Disabled ship reaches safe anchorage SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The 482-foot freighter Ratna Kirti,

taking on water through a 4-inch hole in its bow, reached an anchorage on the southern Oregon coast today after braving stormy seas for more than 24 hours. The Coast Guard said the 18,500ton ship, with a crew of 52 anchored at Port Orford just north of the California-Oregon border before dawn. A spokesman said the vessel's chief engineer imme-

age, which was below the The Coast Guard Rescue Control Center in San Francisco said minor repairs would be made at would then go to San Francisco for permanent repairs.

diately began evaluating the dam

the Coast Guard Cutter Morgenthau will assit Ratna Kirti crewmen in plugging the hole, The Coast Guard said the cause of the bow damage was not

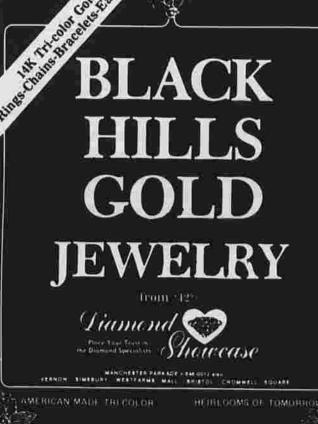
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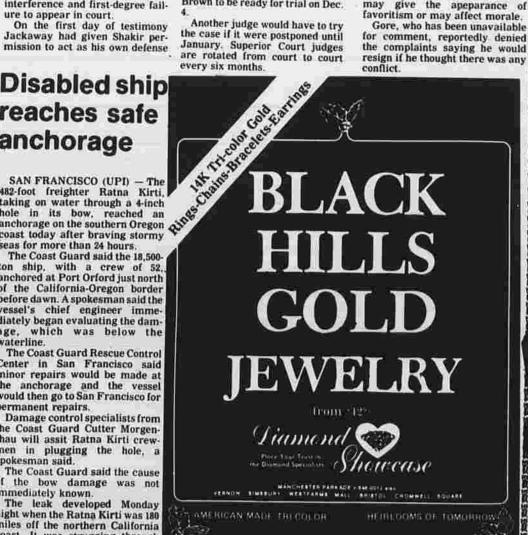
night when the Ratna Kirti was 180

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Wildcats 44-35

Scoreboard

*************** Hockey ****************

NHL standings

eg 5. Los Angeles 3 Wednesday's Game (All Times EST)

AHL standings

Blues 6. Canucks 1

St. Louis 420-6 Vancouver 100-1 First period-1, Vancouver, Smyl 9 (Gradin), pp. 00:23 2 St. Louis, Wickenheiser 7 (Pettersson, Mulien). Mullen),
6:17, 3, 5t. Louis, Lemieux 2 (unassisted), 8:18, 4, 5t. Louis, Sutter 11 (Federko, Mullen), pp, 9:14, 5, 5t. Louis, Lemieux 3 (Barr, Anderson), 14:26, Penalties—Sutter, 5t.L.; 21; Lupui, Van, 8:39; Neely, Van, major, 17:14; Barr, 5tL, major, 17:14; Schilebener, Van, 17:57. 17:57.

Second period—6, St. Louis, Lavallee 6
(Federko, Mullen), 2:16, 7, St. Louis,
Lemieux 4 (Anderson, Barr), 5:19,
Penalitles—Butcher, Van, major, 16:04,
Anderson, StL. minor-major, 16:04.

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Devils 3, North Stars 2

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First lod-1, New Jersey, Lever 4
(Lor: * 7:39, 2, New Jersey, Hiemer 4
(Bridgingt, Pichette), pp. 15:21, Penaltles-Roberts, Min, 7:17, Hiemer, NJ,
7:24; Maxwell, Min, 10:19; Holmaren,
Min, 15:01; Russell, NJ, 18:41; Holmaren,
Min, 19:30 Min. 19:36. Min. 19:36. Second period—3, Minnesota. Second period—3, Minnesota, Holmgren
2 (Hartsburg, Maruk), pp. 6:00 Penalties—Verbeek, N.J. 0:21; McCarthy, Min. 1:40; Ludvig, N.J. 2:03; Lorimer, N.J. 5:43; Piett, Min. 14:15; Piett, Min. 18:47; Gagne, N.J. 18:47; Richter, Min. double-malor, game misconduct, 20:00; Snepsts, Min. minor (served by Ashton), misconduct, 20:00; Lover, N.J. milnor (served by Higgins), major, game misconduct, 20:00; Lever, N.J. molor, game misconduct, 20:00; Lever, N.J. molor, game misconduct, 20:00; Russell, N.J. minor (served by Chernomaz), miscon.

Flyers 4, Hawks 2

40: Secord. Chi. 8:13; Ron Sutter, Phi. :18: Murray, Chi. 15:47. Shots on goal—Chicago 9-9-4-22. hiladelphia 14-20-14-48.

Ollers 7, Maple Leafs 1

Toronto 11-7-9—27.
Power play conversions—Edmonton 4-2. Toronto 5-1. Goalles—Edmonton, Moog. To-

ronto, Wregget, A—16,182 Referee—Denis Moret. Sabres 2, Penguins 2

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Shots on gool—Buffalo 13-8-15-0—36. Sloan, A-9,621.

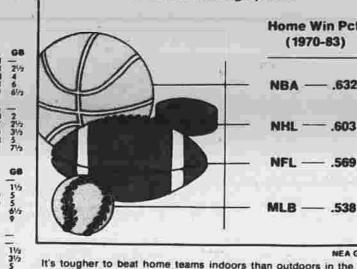
Turnbull, Win. double-minor, 14:11;
Redmond, LA. Ta:18.
Second period—2. Los Angeles, Hakanson 5 (Milier, Kelly), 3:32–3. Los Angeles, Micholis 16 (Fox, Mokosak), 5:56. 4. Winnipeg, Small 9 (Steen, Watters), 10:44. 5. Los Angeles, Fox 8 (Ruskowski, Galley), 19:49. Penalties—Ellett, Win. 15:06; MacLellon, LA. 15:57; Bobych, Win., 17:40.
Third period—6. Winnipeg, MacLean 9 (Howerchuk), 0:12.7, Winnipeg, Mullen 9 (Unassisted), 10:55. 8. Winnipeg, Boschman 10 (MacLean, Steen), 19:44. Penalty—Ellett, Win. 6:54.
Shots an goal—Winnipeg B-5-6—19. Los Angeles 11:21-13—45.
Pawer-play conversions—Winnipeg 1.0.

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At Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 27
Men's Singles
Andreas Mourer, West Germany, det.
Carl Limberger, South Africa, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Marfy Davis, U.S., def. Glen
Layendecker, U.S., 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4;
Simon Youi, Australia, def. Rolf Gehring,
West Germany, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4, 6-5;
Dorren Cahill, Australia, def. Rod
Harmon, U.S., 6-7, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2,
Andy Andrews, U.S., def. Ken Floch,
U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Tom Cain, U.S.,
def. Scott McCain, U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 6-2;
Wally Masur, Australia, def. Brian
Levine, South Africa, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; Brod
Drewett, Australia, def. Steve Dentan,
U.S., 6-3, 7-6, 6-1; Hank Pfister, U.S., def.
Sormy Glammalva, U.S., 6-3, 6-3, 7-5;
John Sadri, U.S., def. Craig Wittenberg,
U.S., 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6; Lloyd Bourne,
U.S., def. Larry Stefanki, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; Kim Warwick, Australia, def.
Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Basketball *****************

y p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle of L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Dallas at San Antonio, night
Chicago at Phoenix, night
Kansas City at Golden State, night



It's tougher to beat home teams indoors than outdoors in the major professional sports. Comparing figures on the seasons for 1970 to 1983 shows that home teams in basketball and ice hockey have a bigger winning edge than those is football and baseball.

Sonics 104, Kings 96

IKANSAS CITY (96)

Johnson 4:20 5-5 13, Olberding 3-7 5-6
11, Thompson 7-14 1-4 15, Drew 5-12 4-4
14, Theus 5-14 4-5 14, Woodson 2-7 0-0 4,
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Buse 1-3 0-0 2, Verhoeven 0-0 0-0 0,
Knight 5-7 2-2 12, Suttle 0-0 8-0 0, Totols
36-93 24-31 96.

SEATTLE (1801)

Chombers 6-11 5-6 17, Vranes 4-6 0-0 8,
Sikma 7-11 10-13 24, Henderson 3-12 2-2 8,
Wood 7-15 6-8 20, King 3-5 0-0 6, Sobers 512 5-5 15, Brickowski 0-2 4-4 4,
McCormick 0-1 0-0 0, Blockwell 1-4 0-0 2,
Totols 36-79 32-38 104

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Three point gool—None, Fouled out—

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS (110)
Johnson 4-12-5-6-13, White 3-4-3-3-9,
Donoldson 6-6-2-3-14, Nixon 1-6-0-0-2,
Smith 5-13-2-4-12, Catchings 3-4-0-6,
Bridgemon 2-9-0-0-4, Watton 4-9-1-2-9,
Warrick 7-10-4-4-18, Cage 5-8-1-1-11,
Gordon 5-12-1-1-11, Murphy 0-3-1-4-1,
Totals 45-9-6-20-28-1-10,
DENVER (139)
English 11-19-6-8-28, Nott 8-13-6-7-22,
Cooper 3-4-3-4-9, Lever 5-9-3-5-13, Dunn
1-2-0-2, Turner 5-7-3-3-13, Issel 3-8-0-6,
Evons 2-6-2-6, Honzilk 5-8-2-4-12,
Kopicki 5-10-2-3-12, Schaves 3-5-2-2-8,
White 4-9-0-8,
Totals 55-100-2-3-9-139,
Los Angeles
Denver
Fouled out—None,
Total fouls—
Los Knicks 97, Hawks 96

Atlanta illegal defense, New York'illegal defense, A—9,680 Ceitics 114, Mayericks 99

Blazers 115, Cavallers 106

PORTLAND (115)
Carr 10-15 2-5 22, Vandeweghe 9-17 4-6
22, Thompson 4-11 2-2 10, Paxson 6-16 3-3
15, Valentine 6-13 2-4 14, Bowle 2-3 2-4 6,
Drexier 6-10 4-4 16, Norris 0-3 3-4 3,
Cotter 1-2 1-2 3, Kersev 2-6 0-0 4, Totals
45-96 23-34 115,
CLEVELAND (196)
Thompson 8-13 0-0 16, Hinson 6-16 3-4
15, Turpin 9-17 0-0 18, Baglev 2-9 5-6 9,
Davis 10-19 2-2 22, Cook 4-6 9-0 8, Wilson
4-6 2-2 10, West 0-0 0-0 0, Huston 0-1 0-0
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25. Rebounds—Partland 49 (Bowle 12),
Cleveland 56 (Hinson 16), Assists—
Partland 30 (Valentine 14), Cleveland 28
(Boalev 10), Technicals—Cari, Partland
Illegal defense, A—3,605.

Rockets 114, Spurs 97

Tuesday's college results

Georgia Southern 72, Radford 89 (OT)
George Washington 65, Randolo
Macons
Hampden Sydney 91, Wash. 8, Lee 76
Hawtharnes 1, W. New England 61
Iona 80, Hotstra 72
Lehman 78, Baruch 58
Mer chant Marine 79, Stonybrook 72
Navy 87, Gettysburg 53
Nazareth 71, Geneseo 51, 52
New Hoven 189, Mercy Coll. 81
Nichols 70, Batrington 60
Oswego 72, Binghamfon 65
Phila, Pharmacy 80, Penn 51, Capital 6
Rhode Island 64, Hartford 59
SE Mass. 87, E. Conn. 85
Sallsbury 51, 81, Md. E. Shore 69
Sieno 71, Ultica 56
Soring Garden 86, Beaver 72
St. Anselm 82, Dartmouth 67
Virginia Union 73, C. W. Post 60
W. Va. St. 75, Glenville 74
W. Va. Wesleyon 88 Genevo (Pa.) 74
Westminater 68, Alliance Pa. 64
Westfield St. 101, Bridgewater St. 93
York Coll. (Pa.) 76, W. Mary Innd 74
South
Florida A&M 65, Armstrong 51, 62
Ga. Tech 74, Tenn. Chattanooga 58
Georgetown (Ky.) 77, Transylvania 56
Hanover 68, Thomas More 58
Kentucky 63, Toledo 54
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Mo.-Rolla 77, Lindenwood 52
Mo.-St. Louis 106, Missouri Baptist 58
Mt. Vernon Nzme. 107, C'ville Bible 65
Neb. Weslevon 79, Bellevue 61
N. Whisouri St 71, Mo Western 67
N. Park 88, Bethel (Minn.) 73
Rockhurst 62, William Jewell 60
St. Mary's 83, Winono St 80
St. Cloud St. 108, Southwest St. 78
Tabor 85, Bethel 78
Taylor 47, Eartham 45
W. Michipan 90, Volparalso 57
Wabash Valley 70, Vincennes 64
Wortburg 69, St. Olaf 65
Washburn 85, Marymount 80
Wiltenberg 89, Kenyon 47
Southwest
Ark. Tech 92, Ark. Baptist 72
Arkansas 99, Cent. Florida 45
Baylor 99, Proirie View 77
Hendrix 68, E. Texas St. 65
New Mexico St. 66, Texas-El Paso 63
Oliabhomo St. 71, S.F. Austin 53
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New Mexico St. 66, Texas-El Paso 63
Oliabhomo St. 71, S.F. Austin 53
Ouachtio 78, E. Texas Baptist 52
Tulsa 86, Oral Roberts 82
W. Texas St. 140, N.M. Highlands 70
West
Cal Poly Pomona 60, Pom. Pitzer 57
Colorado Coll. 72, Whittier 65
Grand Canyon 75, St. Thomas 62
Montana 56, Wis. Stout 54
Pepperdine 81, Long Beach St. 64
Portland 82, San Jose 51, 81 (201)
Pt. Loma Naz. 111, Laverne 87
UC San Diego 83, U.S. Int'l 70
Weber St. 89, Santa Clara 61

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Women's Giant Statem
At Puy St. Vincent, France, Nov. 27
(Two runs)

1. Bionca Fernandez-Ochoa, Spoin,
2:21.05. 2, Marina Kiehl, West Germany,
2:21.95. 3, Motela Svet, Yugoslavia,
2:22.09, 4, Donleia Zini, Inity, 2:22.21. 5,
Anita Wachter, Austria, 2:21.23. 6,
Christelle Guignard, France, 2:21.41. 7,
Maria Espie, West Germany, 2:21.42. 8,
Erika Hess, Switzerland, 2:22.62. 9, Zoe
Houss, Switzerland, 2:22.70. 10, Debbie
Armstrong, U.S., 2:22.72.
Also: 18, Cindy Neison, U.S., 2:24.76.
24, Dianne Rafte, U.S., 2:25.19. 26, Diana
Holght, Canada, 2:25.63. 28, Lilsa
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Sayilarvi, Canada, 2:25.63. 28, Lilsa
Sayilarvi, Canada, 1:25.40. Andrea Bedord,
Canada, 1:13.74. T54, Kerrin Lee,
Canada, 1:13.81.60, Lynda McGhee, U.S.,
1:14.61. ****************

Transactions ****************

NFL standings

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LA Roms 8
New Orleons 6
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x-clinched division title
clinched playoff berth
Thursday's Game
(All Times EST)
ington of Minnesoto 9
Sunday's Washington at Minnesota, 9 p.m. Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffola, 1 p.m. Daties at Philodelphia, 1 p.m. Denver at Konsos City, 1 p.m. N.Y. Glants at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. N.Y. Glants at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Howston, 1 m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at New England, 1 p.m.
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Touring Players Championship

Sports In Brief College basketball

George lifts Fairfield to win

FAIRFIELD — Tony George hit 7 of his 26 points in the closing seconds of overtime Tuesday night, lifting Fairfield to a 66-63 victory over Brown Fairfield trailed 32-20 at the half. A.J. Wynder gave the Stags the lead with 2:27 left in regulation with an 18-footer. Darren Brady forced overtime when he sank a 17-footer with 51 seconds

Jim Turner paced the Bruins, 2-0, with 18 points. Stark Lange had 17 rebounds and Turner 12. The Bruins, 1-1, committed 22 turnovers and were hurt them down the stretch by sloppy play.

Packers accused in sex assault

MILWAUKEE - A nude dancer has filed a court petition demanding that two Green Bay Packer football players be charged with sexually attacking her. The players say they thought she had given consent. A lawyer for the tavern dancer filed the petition in Milwaukee County Circuit Court Tuesday. The district attorney already has declined to file charges in the case.

The petition named Packers Eddie Lee Ivery and James Lofton as assaulting the 18-year-old woman and asks that criminal charges be brought. The court filing marks the first time the two players have been named in the incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 9.

Big Ten bowling for dollars

CHICAGO - Big Ten Conference schools could realize nearly \$9 million in revenue as the result of teams participating in post-season football bowl games. However, the lion's share of that revenue is still coming from

the league's automatic representation in the Rose Bowl. League sources say the revenue from the Rose Bowl is now between \$5 The Big Ten is sending a record six teams to bowl games, with conference champion Ohio State taking on UCS in the Rose Bowl Under league provisions, all conference teams get a share of bowl revenues if they exceed \$750,000. Preliminary indications show that only the Rose and possibly the new Cherry Bowl in

Stadium is falling apart

Pontiac, Mich., will exceed the \$750,000 level.

CINCINNATI - The University of Cincinnati has closed the upper portions of its 60-year-old football stadium, Nippert Stadium, because of crumbling concrete. The lower 23 rows of seating and the field will remain open for use, but no major events will be held in the stadium until an engineering firm's report is reviewed. The university has moved

Sutter to meet Cards' rep Cardinals uniform continue to grow slimmer and slimmer.

Bronner, who represents the free-agent right-hander along with Bronner said he will discuss the situation Wednesday with Lou Susman, a member of the Cardinals' executive board who is handling the Sutter negotiations for the club. Sutter, who was deer hunting in Pennsylvania, was unavailable for comment.

"St. Louis' chances have certainly diminished," said Jin

Talks may save auto rally

PARIS - The French Auto Sports Federation, in negotiations with mediator Prince Paul Alfons von Metternich, has made new 'compromise' proposals aimed at saving the prestigious Monte Carlo Rally, FFSA President Jean-Marie Balestre said Tuesday The Monte Carlo Rally, the oldest on the world championelis circuit, was dropped from the 1985 world championship cales two weeks ago when organizers failed to obtain clearances to use French roads for the race. The rally begins and ends in the Mediterranean principality but most of the route is on French

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Running Kentucky clips Toledo

Kentucky basketball team will be running this year.

comes some baseline-to-baseline seven-minute spurt, including four their new look Tuesday night with the boards. He is the only starter a 63-54 season-opening victory over back from last year's Final Four State to shoot 30 percent in a 77-46

James Blackmon, a 6-foot-3 must get strong work from his guard, scored 15 of his 17 points in recruits. the second half and forward Kenny Walker finished with 17. Jay Gast freshmen, "he said, "We can't rely ed Toledo with 16 points. his season. Eleven of the Wild-

Tyler scored 17 points and grabbed

opening victory over Hartford. Rhode Island led 33-26 at half-

seven minutes left. But Hartford,

within 4 points with 55 seconds to go

Rhode Island sealed it with 39

seconds left when Jesse Long was ouled and made 1-of-2 free throws.

ing problems, converting only 33 per cent of their shots from the floor. Rhode Island cashed in on 51

Rhody also held a commanding

free throw advantage, making I

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It didn't take long for the Rupp In the only other game involving Arena crowd of 23,129 to get a a ranked team, No. 18 Arkansas glimpse of what may be in store beat Central Florida 59-45. cats' first 13 points were scored by Byron Irvin struck for 16 points guards, with Roger Harden hitting and 8 rebounds and Arkansas, 2-0. lour long jumpers. "Last year we had the two big the second half. Stan Kimbrough

Utof H can't find twine

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Tony of 21. Hartford sank just 11 of 18.

in its first year in Division I, pulled its opener Saturday in overtime to

on a steal and layup by Larry The Hawks host Dowling Colleg

as Rhode Island wins

from the floor. "I felt my role was - Elsewhere. New Mexico State just getting the ball into them last upset Texas-El Paso 66-63 with year. Now I feel like I have to take Andre Patterson scoring 22 points: more of a role."

Blackmon, who injured his knee last month, was replaced in the Tony George hit 7 of his 26 points in last season — Sam Bowie and But in the second half he keyed a Melvin Turpin — and the muscle 16-2 run that erased a 38-33 Toldeo freshman Jeff Grayer's 20 points

> Tennessee Wesleyan 77 59 behind Curtis Ritchwood's 17 points, and Mississippi State forced Jackson

on our starters all the time." At Pine Bluff, Ark, freshman

Carlton Owens scored 12 points.

guards John Hurlbert and Jay

in their home opener at the U of H

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cracked it open midway through

14-14, a 20-6 run over the next four minutes gave the Eagles the lead halftime and pulled away during

UNH, 0-2, led 12-8 seven minutes into the game. After BC tied it The Eagles were up 42-28 at

over New Hampshire

and Roger McCready added 23 as Boston College opened its season

Jose State 82-81, and Steve Harris scored 28 points-as Tulsa quieted Oral Roberts 86 82

wered South Alabama over Mo gan State 109-57; Weber State Campbell providing 18 points and 6 points to lead Iona by Hofstra 80-72 Dwayne Corbitt's two free throws in the final minute of triple

Terrance Talley scored 11 points

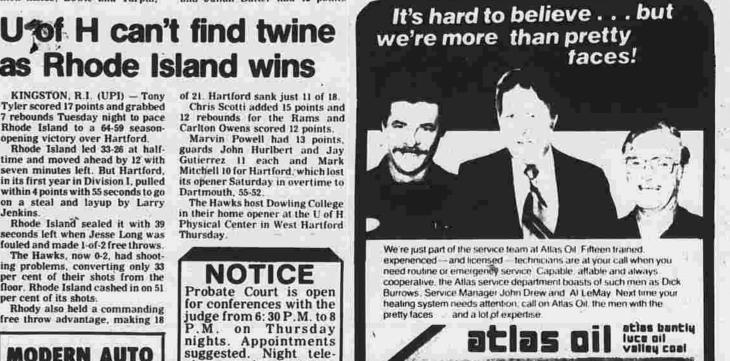
and grabbed 6 rebounds for the

Eagles while Dominie Pressley

before fouling out with 10 minutes

had 10 points and 8 rebounds.

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10. Washington, Sampson 7 (unassisted), 13:22; 11, Washington, Laughlin 5 (McEwen, Murphy), pp. 15:00. Penalties—Price, Que. 5:00; Mann, Que. 10:48; Langway, Wash, 12:42; P. Stastny; Que. 13:42; Gillis, Que. 14:30; Adams, Wash, 17:36.
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51-96 24-36 126.

******** Football ***************

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Joaquin Anof the 1984 campaign, today was overwhelmingly named UPI's NL Andujar coll

the National League.
A 31-year-old right-hander, An-Louis Cardinals struggle to a one vote. third-place finish in the National

during the off season. In '83, he felt Andujar, a native of San Pedro When Andujar slumped last

NL comeback goes to Andujar the good year in '84. He had the Vardinals won the World Series NEW YORK — Joaquin An-dujar, who rebounded from a 6-16 Cardinals scored more runs and 15-10 in the regular season, 1-0 in (Bruce) Sutter saved him some the playoffs and 2-0 in the Fall games. He pitched hard and Classic.

Philadelphia left-hander Jerry denying his talent. lujar went 20-14 to help the St. Koosman (2), earned more than Hendrick "Certainly from a sta-

He sometimes generates con-Andujar collected 14 of the 26 troversy because of his flamboy-

Comeback Player of the Year in votes cast. Only San Francisco and pitching style, which some call outfielder Chili Davis (4) and hot-dogging But there is no "Joaquin has just a great arm, great stuff," said St. Louis GM Joe "He deserves the award," said ... McDonald, "We saw that in '82 and '84 He was snakebit in '83 'I'm sure from Josquin's point tistical point of view. In baseball. Everything went wrong for him in of view, it's a dubious honor, 'said it's performance that counts. He '83. It wasn't so much his fault, but the pitcher's agent, Dave Hen- had poor statistics in 83 and good nothing worked out. He's so

ently than in 82. But he did have was one of the heroes when the perhaps had reverted to the same most of his career. Instead, he re-harnessed his steam. First of all, he had better ontrol of not only his stuff but in his make-up and temperament. said McDonald. "He had his head on straight and kept within himself. In a few games, he also helped himself out with the bat. He's quite

he's going to bat left or right when he gets up there. more like him. In '85, he'll be our stopper again. That's our hope at



St. Louis Cardinals 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar was named the NL comeback player of the year.

Cowboys' Landry dispells rumors

UPI Sports Writer

work in the quiet corridors of the back next year 1 just thought 1 Dallas Cowboys corporate offices, would pass that along " there was never any doubt. But little by little, speculation crept around the country. Network television announcers taverns and even the players might have begun to wonder a doned. Football has been his life

At age 60, Landry was saying he had not had enough of the world of professional football. And al-

hough he did not say so, it appears those thoughts have been abanand will continue to be. questions," he said. "When you get have this year

to lay to rest talk of my retirement," said the only coach in the will be questions. But I have always enjoyed coaching and always enjoyed the challenge and I have not lost that enjoyment. I'll see how long it lasts. "I signed a 10-year contract once

and then I had a 5-year contract. which will run out at the end of this suggested this could be the year, that if he had ever considered some This one might be two or three fans talked about it in various other line of work - like politics - years, I guess. And I would think that would be a reasonable period. "We have a great bunch of players and it is a tribute to them

disappointing years because of all would love to see us get back to the level you need to go to the Super Landry said he hasn't signed a new contract to replace the one

They seem to be getting shorter.

This one might be two or three never been a big deal to Landry. Landry's teams have won 242 games during his 25-year career, a "I guess there are always that they have come as far as they George Halas (325 wins) among

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Flutie still hearing smalltalk, but thinking big the NFL, he doesn't believe it. . .

NEW YORK - Doug Flutie is in total yardage leader. He was the same position now as he was in named to the American Football four years ago while being recruited out of Natick High School in Massachusetts.
"That's when I first started

hearing I was too small," said the 5-foot-9, 176-pound Boston College quarterback. "I was convinced by the recruiters I would not be a Division I-A quarterback, I was totally convinced I'd be switched to "These people are professionals.

they're supposed to know their iness. And I was an impressionable 17-year-old quarterback. But he's 21 and no nice angle for people to pick up op onger impressionable. When he But now it's time we put size in the

hears people say he's too small for background and look at what I've

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Flutie will have more options in the pros than heading into college He'll have the NFL or USFL to choose from Four years ago. Boston College was the only Division I-A school to offer him a scholarship and coaches there told him he'd be a wide receiver. chance at quarterback and if size is a factor, I'll want to change, Flutie is still '5-9 and still a Flutie said Tuesday. 'My size is a

After all, Flutie is the all-time With a game against Holy Cross major college career passing and left. Flutie has completed 220 of 361 passes for 3.178 yards and 24 touchdowns this season and leads the nation in passing efficiency. He Coaches of America All-America team Tuesday and he is the overwhelming favorite to capture is the first player to throw for over thought of playing pro ball until last year.

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Baked Peanut Butter Popcorn

2/3 cup light corn syrup

3 quarts freshly popped corn 2/3 cup super chunk peanut butter l teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Place popcorn in large shallow roasting pan. In heavy 1-1/2-quart saucepan stir together sugar and corn syrup. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Stir in peanut butter. Continue cooking, without stirring, 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and baking soda. Pour peanut butter mixture over popcorn. Stir to coat well. Bake in 275°F oven, stirring occasionally, 45 minutes. Turn into another large roasting pan or cookie sheets to cool, stirring occasionally to break apart. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 3 quarts.

Cinnamon Apple Jelly

5 pounds (about) Winesap apples 6 cups sugar 6 cups (about) water 1 cup light corn syrup

Rinse apples; cut in eighths, removing seeds and stems. Place in 8-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot; add water and cinnamon sticks. Cover; bring to boil over high heat. Stir; reduce heat to medium and cook about 20 minutes or until tender. Cool overnight in juice. (This allows the natural pectin to develop.) Turn juice and fruit into a jelly bag or in a strainer lined with 4 layers of cheesecloth; drip juice. (It will take 3 hours or longer.) Press lightly with fingers to extract as much juice as possible. Measure 7 cups apple juice. In the 8-quart Saucepot stir together 7 cups apple juice, sugar and corn syrup. Bring to full rolling boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium, if needed and continue to boil 20 to 30 minutes or until temperature on thermometer registers 220°F and several drops of the hot liquid run together and sheet off a metal spoon when dipped in and held several inches above the boiling liquid. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour into clean hot 1/2-pint jars or jelly glasses, leaving 1/8-inch headspace for jars and 1/2-inch headspace for glasses that are to be sealed with paraffin. Wipe top of jars or glasses with damp towel. Seal according to container used. Cool. Check seals. Store in cool dry place. Makes about 9 (1/2-pint)

Brazil Nut Fruitcakes

1 pound Brazil nuts (3 cups) 1 pound whole pitted dates (3 cups) 1 pound red and green candied

\$598 cherries (3 cups) 3/4 cup unsifted flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

3 eggs 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown 1/3 cup light com syrup 2 tablespoons brandy or orange-flavored liqueur 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

Grease 5 (5-1/2 x 3 x 2-inch) loaf pans; line bottoms with waxed paper. In large bowl toss together nuts, dates, cherries, flour, baking powder and salt until well coated. In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat eggs 1 to 2 minutes or until foamy. Add brown sugar; beat until well blended. Gradually beat in corn syrup in a thin steady stream until well blended.

Beat 2 minutes longer. Add brandy and vanilla; beat until well mixed.

Pour over nut mixture; stir until well mixed. Spoon about 1-2/3 cups fruit
take mixture into each prepared pan, leveling toy. Bake 1, 2000. mixture into each prepared pan, leveling top. Bake in 300°F oven 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 hours or until cake tester in center comes out clean. Cool in ans 15 minutes. Remove from pans; peel off waxed paper. Cool com-pletely on wire rack. Wrap in plastic wrap and foil. Makes 5. If desired, wrish with candied fruit and nuts and brush wit, warm corn syrup.

Apricot Leather

1 package (8 oz.) dried apricots I cup water 1/2 cup light corn syrup

Line 2 (15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch) baking pans with clear plastic wrap, letting it extend at least 1 inch up the sides of the pan. Secure with tape. In 2-quart saucepan stir together apricots and water. Bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and stirring occasionally, simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until soft and water is almost all absorbed. Stir in corn syrup. Stirring frequently, continue cooking 15 minutes or until apricots are very soft and mixture is thick. Place in bowl of food processor with steel blade. Process I minute or until smooth. Pour half of apricot puree into each lined pan. With rubber scraper or metal spatula spread mixture thinly and evenly in each pan to within I inch of edge. Dry in the oven following the directions for Oven Drying.

Preheat electric oven to warm (140°-150°F). Place pans in the niddle of the oven; leave door slightly open. Using oven thermometer, periodically check temperature and increase temperature or turn oven off as necessary to maintain 140-150°F.

If using gas oven, the pilot light should provide enough warmth to maintain 140-150°F. Place pans in oven and leave door slightly open. If necessary turn oven to warm to maintain temperature.

Drying time will be about 24 hours. The apricot puree will be dry enough when, after loosening an edge with a small spatula, it can be peeled away from the plastic wrap in a sheet. Remove from plastic wrap and place leather on clean piece of plastic. wrap making sure that the wrap is several inches longer than the leather. Roll the leather jelly roll fashion from narrow edge so that plastic wrap touches each part of the leather. Seal ends with plastic tie or small rubber bands. Store in refrigerator up to 3 months or in freezer up to 6 months. Makes 2.

Almond Toffee Crunch

1 cup finely chopped toasted blanched I cup margarine 1/4 teaspoon baking soda almonds 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-1/2 cups sugar 1 package (6 oz.) semisweet 1/3 cup light corn syrup chocolate pieces 1/4 cup water

Place almonds on baking sheet; keep warm in 175°F oven while preparing toffee mixture. In heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn syrup and water. Stirring constantly, cook ver medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Cover, cook 1 minute. Remove cover. Stir in margarine until melted. Stirring constantly, continue cooking until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 290°F or small amount of mixture when dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle. Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda, salt and almonds just until blended. Immediately pour into ungreased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan, spreading quickly and evenly. Cool 5 minutes. Sprinkle chocolate pieces over toffee. When chocolate is melted, spread evenly over toffee. Refrigerate 20 to 25 minutes or until chocolate is set. Cool completely at room temperature. Break into irregular pieces. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 nounds

Holiday Fruit and Nut Candy

1/3 cup light corn surup 1/3 cup dairy sour cream 2 tablespoons margarine 1/4 teaspoon salt I teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup candied cherry halves 1/2 cup divered blanched almonds 1/2 cup coursely chopped

Grease 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. In heavy 3-quart saucepan stirtogether sugar, corn syrup, sour cream, margarine and salt Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Cover and cook I minute. Remove cover. Without stirring continue cook ing until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 236°F or small amount of mixture when dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball which flattens on removal from water. Remove from heat. Let-stand on wire rack 15 minutes. Add vanilla. With wooden spoon heat. about 5 minutes or until mixture just begins to lose its gloss. Stir in cherries and nuts. Turn into prepared pan, spreading quickly and evenly. Cool completely. Cut into squares. Makes about 1.1/2 pounds.

Pear Chutney

peeled, cored cut in 1/2 inch chunks (6 cups) I cup finely chopped onion 3/4 cup dark corn syrup 3/4 cup water

3 pounds firm ripe pears.

1/2 cup firmly packed light 1/4 cup rider (megar I tempoon ground garger I traspoon dry mustard 1/2 teuspoon sult

1/8 tempoon ground red pepper In 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot stir together pears, union, raisins, corn syrup, water brown sigale sinegar ginger mustard, salt and red pepper Stirring on asimally cook over medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Reduce heat, stirring occasionally, boil 45 minutes or until mixture is thickened and pears are tender. Immediately ladle into clean hot 1/2 pint jars, leaving 1/4 meh headspace Wipe top edge with damp towel. Scal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Cool jars on wire rack or folded towel. Makes 6 (1/2 pint) pars

Pecan Pie Tarts

3 eggs, slightly beaten I cup light or dark corn syrup 1 cup sugar

2 tublespoons corn oil margarine, melted 1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare Pastry. On floured surface, roll out Pastry, about 1/2 at a time, to 1/8-mch thickness. Cut into 2-1/4-mch rounds. Press evenly into bottoms and up sides of 1.3/4 x 1 inch mulfin cups. Refrigerate In medium bowl beat together eggs, corn syrup, sugar, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Spoon about 2 teaspoons pecans in each pastry-lined cup. Spoon about 2 teaspoons corn syrup mixture over pecans in each multin cup. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes. or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and tarts are lightly browned. Cool in pans 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 4 dozen.

In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat 1/2 cup corn oil margarine to soften. Beat in 1/2 cup sugar until well blended. Add I egg and I terspoon vanilla until well mixed. Reduce speed to low; add 2 curs untilted flour and beat until dough forms.

DEAR MARTIN: A small grocery store in my hometown is committing coupon fraud. Each Sunday morning this store distributes two different newspap-

ers. The unsold Sunday papers are picked up on Monday afternoon. But each Monday morning the

nday coupon sections and clip out all the coupons

mornings the employee removes the coupons in plain

The store owner collects these coupons and sends them in for payment. I know this to be true because

United Feature Syndicate

1 teaspoon baking soda

Microwave at high for 11 to 412 minutes, or until Stir in butter, baking soda and orange extract until

Kitchen is ideal place to create perfect holiday gifts

Now is the time to crack down on coupon fraud

about, what can a shopper like myself do about it? — An Honest Shopper from Indiana your pocket each year. DEAR HONEST SHOPPER: Coupon fraud is ething that should be of concern to all of us who must pay the food bills. Coupon fraud costs all of us money because the manufacturers pay for the they have to increase prices to make up for it.

How much are the coupon crooks costing you and No one in the industry really seems to know. The true that many small store operators have fallen prey to temptation and greed. The same fellow who would mis-redeeming coupons and cheating us all. What can be done about this sorry state of coupon

estimates I have heard range from a low of \$150 affairs? million to a high of half-a-billion dollars a year! I say. I say, blow the whistle on these crooks! If you have evidence that the crime of coupon fraud is being committed, write to: Chief Postal Inspector, Coupon fraud probably takes at least one dollar out of Consumer Protection Program, Washington, D.C. Coupon crooks are being prosecuted. A forme

> coupons and the owner would send them in to be If you know of a similar case of dishonesty. I urge you to write to the chief postal inspector. Let's let the

10 years in prison. The investigation that led to his

arrest revealed that over the course of four years, he

coupon crooks know that we're going to be out then

Clip 'n' file refunds Personal Products (File 11-B)

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 with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$14.75. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer does not require a refund form: Save 75 cents SHOWER SHAVER Offer, P.O. Box 3381, Maple Plain, MN 55348. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 25-cent Shower Shover coupon. Send the name Shower Shaver from the package front. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: BUTLER TOTE Free Travel Tote. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from G-U-M toothbrushes and-or Butler Dental Floss, plus \$1 for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1904. Tell a Friend About FLICKER Refund. Receive a \$1 to \$2.50 refund, plus a 50-cent coupon for a friend. Send the required refund form and the word "Flicker" from two package fronts for a

\$2.50 refund; or send the proof of purchase from

one package for a \$1 refund: and a 50-cent coupon will be sent to the person named on the refund

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If this is something that we should be concerned

SQUEEK Save \$2 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the collar from the bottle of Squeek Shampoo and a tracing of the name "Squeek" from the front of the package, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. SHAVE Refund Offer Receive a \$1.50 refund or

\$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and of either Suave Shampoo or Suave Conditioner. ptils the register tapes with the purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

TAMPAX Tampons Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent refund or \$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any Tampax 10's, plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled.

Here's a refund form to write for: PEPSO-DENT \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3375, Maple Plain, MN 55393. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While words "Lever Brothers Company" from the 8.3-ounce or the 6.5-ounce size; or from two

Some would like to cast the blame on shoppers, but this is not true. Yes there are some shoppers who try to give cashiers coupons for which they have not purchased products, but this amounts to less than 10 percent of the coupon fraud problem.

Most profits from fraudulent redemption are received by small, independent retail food store operators, just like the fellow who has the employee clipping for him on Monday mornings. It is sad but

supermarket owner in Indiana recently pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud and faces a possible



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Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

of any of the following ingredients, or

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during this busy holiday season. The treats we are suggesting can be made in minutes rather than hours. Attractively packaged and wrapped, they will be especially welcome as your gift, given in the spirit of the season Don't be surprised though, if you find yourself repeating several of these recipes for your family and

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Crock cheese

holiday guests to enjoy at home

I pound Cheddar, Colby or Monterey Jack cheese 1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 to 2 tablespoons butter, melted Cut cheese, butter and cream cheese into 1-inch pieces. Place in a medium bowl. Microwave at 30%

fium-low) for 1 to 3 minutes or until slightly softened, stirring and rotating bowl every 30 seconds Watch carefully to avoid melting. Mash cheese and then cut pieces with a fork or pastry blender until smooth, stir in onion. Add any lavor-variation ingredients desired. Pack mixture into cheese crock, serving dish, ellophane-lined pot, mug or pitcher. Pour melted

butter over cheese to seal (14 inch layer). Refrigerate cheese no longer than 2 weeks. Port Wine Cheese: Add 4 cup Port or Sherry wine. tablespoons snipped fresh parsley. 54 teaspoon fresh ground pepper and 4 teaspoon garlic powder to oftened cheese and butter mixture. Continue as

Pepper Cheese: Add I tablespoon finely chopped fresh or canned Jalapeno pepper and 'a teaspoon dried crushed red pepper flakes to the softened chee and butter mixture. Continue as directed Pepperoni Cheese: Add one third cup finel chopped pepperoni to the softened cheese and butter mixture. Continue as directed.

Note: Crock cheese mixture can be divided in half and given two flavors by following two of the flavor variations, using half the amounts indicated. Cheese Ball or Log: 1 cup finely chopped walnuts plus 14 cup snipped fresh parsley, or 1 cup finely Crushed corn chips, or 4 cup toasted sesame seed. Prepare crock cheese as directed, but do not pack in prock. Divide cheese mixture in half. Shape into two 612-inch diameter balls or two 6-inch logs. Roll in one of the coatings. Refrigerate at least 3 hours, or until firm. Store in refrigerator no longer than I week.

two-thirds cup granulated sugar cup powdered sugar Remove peel from oranges and lemon with a vegetable peeler or zester. Do not include the white

4-cup measure or medium bowl. Microwave at high 4 to 6 minutes, or until water boils. Repeat process 2 more times, boiling all the peel in 2 towels; pat dry

powdered sugar over peel. Let cool completely. Store in airtight container no longer than 1 month

candies, or 1 cup crisp rice cereal, or 1 cup raisins Place candy maker chocolate in a 2 quart casserole or measuring cup. Microwave 30% (medium-low) for a cup blanched whole almonds 3 to 5 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds after the first 2 minutes, or until thoroughly melted. Add any of the ingredients listed to the chocolate and stir. Pour into oil lined baking sheet, spread to 14 inch thick. Cool until firm. Break into pieces and store in an airtight wax paper-lined container. Note: Candy maker sheet of foil to cool. Store in an airtight container. chocolate or chocolate melts are available in several Serve as a snack or dessert garnish

Candied pineapple

I pound candy maker chocolate

I can (20 ounce) pineapple slices packed in own juice, drained and one third cup juice reserved 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

In a 3-quart casserole combine I cup sugar one-third cup reserved pineapple juice and corn syrup. Arrange 5 pineapple slices in a single layer over sugar mixture. Microwave on high for 8 to 12 minutes, or until sugar dissolves and slices are glossy and transparent on the edges, turning over and rearranging every 4 minutes. Remove slices to wire rack to cool. They will become more transparent as

Add remaining slices to bot syrup. Microwave as directed above. Cool. When slices have cooled completely, coat with sugar. Cover with wax paper and let stand on a wire rack at least 24 hours to dry Re-coat with sugar. Slices will be slightly sticky. Store in airtight container with waxed paper between layers no longer than 2 weeks.

Candied orange peel 3 large oranges

6 and one-third cups water, divided

cups of water each time Rinse peel Drain on paper Combine one-third cup water and the granulated sugar in a 3-quart casserole. Stir in peel Microwave at high 6 to 8 minutes or until sugar dissolves and peel is glossy and transparent, stirring every 2 minutes Remove peet with a slotted spoon to rack. Cool Sift

strip of peel to a cup of coffee or hot chocolate to flavor

Amaretto glazed almonds

Place Amaretto in a 9-inch pie plate Sti almonds, tossing to coat. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until glazed and light golden brown, stirring after each minute. Almonds will continue to toast after they are removed from the oven. Spread on

granulated sugar, brown sugar, corn syrup, water, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg Microwave on high for 5 minutes. Stir in pecans. Insert microwave candy temperature reaches 300 degrees F (hard-crack

stage) stirring after each minute. If you do not have a microwave candy themometer, test the syrup in a cup of cold water. Syrup will separate into hard brittle threads when dropped from a spoon into cold water. light and foamy. With rubber spatula, quickly spread to thin layer on a prepared baking sheet. Cool. Break apart. Serve as a snack or crush for use as a dessert topping. Store in an airtight container no longer than 2

Today's Special

Savor some veal saltimboco

Janet La Montagne of Hunter Road has been waiting patiently for months to obtain Cavey's recipe for veal saltimboco. At last, her patience has been rewarded, and chef Jeanot Wirtalla of the restaurant has shared the recipe. "Our saltimboco is not exactly the classic, it's 'a la Cavey's." Wirtalla said. It was developed years ago, most probably by Steve Cavey Sr., and has been a popular entree since 1967.

Veal saltimboco

4 thin scallopine of yeal, well pounded Flour as needed Salt and pepper to taste 1 egg, lightly beaten 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil 4 small slices prosciutto 4 small slices Swiss chees

1 tablespoon flour Pinch fresh of dried sage 2 cups mushrooms, sliced I cup dry white wine

Dredge meat in flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Dip floured meat into egg. then saute in oil in a wide skillet. Take care not to

Remove meat with a slotted spoon and top each slice with ham and cheese. Place in a very hot oven for about 3 minutes, or just until the cheese nelts. Meanwhile, add flour, sage, shallot and mushrooms to the pan There should be enough oil eft from the yeal cooking, but if not, add an additional teaspoon

Cook over medium heat until flour has browned and mushrooms have started to cook. Add wine, scraping all browned bits off the bottom of the pan. Continue cooking over low heat until a slightly thickened sauce is formed Fransfer meat to serving platter and cover with sauce. Serves two

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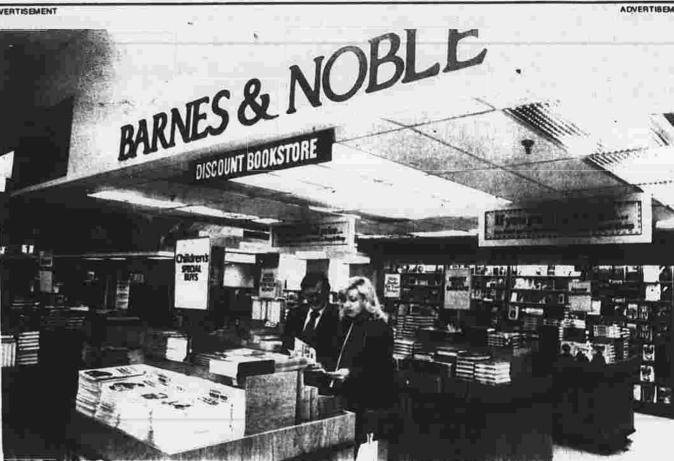
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Then a reader wrote in to say: Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensiv reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message, PLEASE CALL POLICE. It is easily secured to a car windshield and/or inside the rear window with preaffixed double-faced tape so the driver doesn't have to get out of the car. It is highly visible both day and night. This discourages would be robbers or rapists from attacking because they might assume the (The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment with the project. These banners



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A pastor was once asked

define "faithful attendance at worship service." This was her reply: "All I ask is that we apply

the same standards to our church

activities that we would in other

seem too much to ask. The church

after all, is concerned about faithfulness. Consider these

examples:
1. If your car starts one out of

three times, do you consider i

2. If the paperboy skips Monday and Thursday editions, would they

3. If you fail to come to work two

or three times a month, would your boss call you faithful?

4. If your refrigerator quits for a

day now and then, do you excuse it

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Thoughts

DEAR DR. LAMB - Last spring I

more common complaint than you might think Unfortunately, there is still a great deal we do not know either one, requires a careful examiabout taste, smell and what causes nation, since about 10 percent of peo- and smell after viral infections may sure did bother my husband. the loss of these important senses. This may occur after a viral illness such as the flu. Oddly, some people who have this complication after a viral infection have a zinc deficiency.

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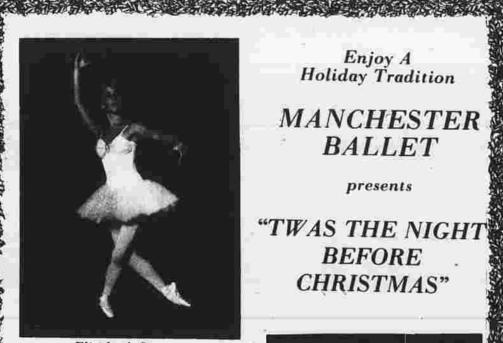
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soup, triple decker sandwich (tuna Thursday: Mile long hot dog. scalloped potatoes, cookie and Friday: Fruit juice, meat and Thursday: Veal scallopini, cheese pizza, tossed salad, dress-

> Coventry schools The following lunches will be

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be

Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and

tomato, refried beans, peaches.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza

Thursday: Stuffed shells with

Friday: Tuna salad on a crois-

meat sauce, mixed vegetables

sant, potato chips, cole slaw

Monday: Bacon burgers, parley

macaroni salad, fruit in a cloud.

served at RHAM junior and senio

high schools the week of Dec.

Monday: Early dismissal.

green beans, juice bar.

garlic roll, frosted cake.

fries, carrot coins, cookie. Wednesday: Salad bar. jello with topping.

salad, fruit. Ham salad sandwich, grapes, milk. Tuesday: Boneless pork loin Wednesday: Baked chicken with Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh

peacher. CHicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, asparagus, corn, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich. sliced pineapple, milk.

Manchester schools

Wednesday: Minestrone soup,

Thursday: Chicken nuggets. dips. French fries, corn on the cob. oread and butter, orange smiles. Friday: Chilled apple juice, toasted cheese sandwich, vegeta- hash brown potatoes, peas and ble sticks, peach crisp.

Notes and Nibbles

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Nov. 3 through 7.

Monday: Pineapple juice. spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, pudding with topping. ossed salad with Italian dressing, Tuesday: Hamburger gravy piece of Italian bread, apple crisp wer seasoned rice, green beans. fresh fruit Tuesday: Sauerbraten, parsley · Wednesday: Chicken vegetable potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, tapioca fruit whip Wednesday: Chicken a la king over mashed potatoes, Normandy

vegetables, rye bread, sweet p shells with Italian sauce, garden ing, jello with topping. salad with Italian dressing, white bread, pears and peaches. Friday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, sweet potatoes, cauliflower and peas, wheat bread, double

Meals on Wheels

Menus

Senior citizens

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Dec.

through 7 to Manchester resi-

ents who are 60 or older

with slice of cheese.

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 3 through 7. The hot noon meal is listed first; the cool evening meal is second. Monday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, ble, assorted fruit.

with gravy, applesauce, baked potato, wax beans, salad, cake Tuna salad sandwich, pears, milk gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped otatoes, spinach, salad, cookies apple milk.
Thursday: American chop suey. carrots, green beans, salad,

The following lunches will be schools the week of Dec. 3 through

Andover Elementary Monday: Hot dog on a roll, The following lunches will be potato sticks, buttered mixed vegetables, apple wedges with served at Andover Elementary School the week of Dec. 3 through 7 Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and tuna salad on roll, pickles, potato slaw, fruit.

potatoes, mixed vegetables Tuesday: Grinders, chips, cole salad, fruit. Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, pudding Friday: Fish and cheese, bread carrots, bread.

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To hear the Perdue Kitchen Tuesday: Beefaroni, green beans, garlic bread, chilled fruit. Report, call toll-free 800-325-5666. The messages change on the first Thursday: Taco with beef, and fifteenth of each month. Tips cheese, lettuce and tomato, seaheard recently include these: soned rice, Mexican corn, fruited more festive if tossed with a Friday: Pizza, choice of vegeta-

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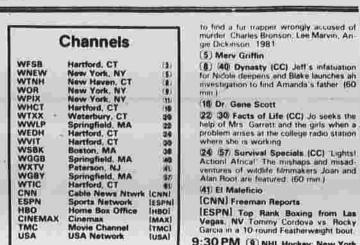
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(11) MOVIE: 'Woman of Substance' Part 1. This is the sage of Emma Harte, a woman who rises from poverty and servipower Jenny Seagrave, Barry Bostwick, Deborah Kerr tude to a position of enom

18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'Treasure of Sierra Madre' Greed, inalousy and suspicion pursue three hard botten men in their fast for gold. Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt. 1948.

22 (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark counsel the members of a family and a neighborhood when a young Visitamiese girl arrives to join her American father after 15 years. (60 min.) Q4 (57) Brain (CC) Madness. Portraits of schizophrenics and their families under score just how much brain research has covered and what it has yet to accom-

38 MOVIE: 'Annie Hall' A romantic comidy involving the on-again, off-again romance of a New York comedian and the young Annie: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton Paul Simon, 1977 (41) Muy Especial: 'Lissette' (61) MOVIE: 'Big Jake' A man, estranger

from his family for 15 years, joins his two sons to search for his kidnapped grand-son John Wayne, Bichard Boone, Mau-reen O'Hara, 1975. [CNN] Prime News [HBD] MOVIE: Glitter Dorne' (CC) The sordid murder of a Hollywood film mogul lures two world-weary detectives to the cake James Garner, Margot Kidder, John Lithgow 1984
[MAX] MOVIE: "Southern Comfort" Bookie National Guardanne are modered in

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22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest a Howie Mandel (60 min.) 38 Anything for Money 41) Pelicula: 'El Cristo de Los Milagroagency rules that none of the girls may be married and employed at the same time. Dick Powell, Lee Bowman, Joan Blondell

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Limit' in an

effort to free his kidnapped father, a young doctor becomes involved in international terrorism. Richard Gere, Michael Caine, E-pidia Carrillo. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM ③ Magnum, P.I.

(8) Rockford Files Hawaii Five O 18 Dr. Gene Scott

20 MOVIE: 'Men of Boys' Town' Father Flanagan battles against juvenile delin-quoncy as he develops Boy's Town. Spen-cer Tracy. Mickey Rooney. Darryl Hickman. 1941. 138 MOVIE: Trouble Along the Wey' A football coach, whose wife and child leave him, still has the pleasure of seeing his team wirming the big game. John Wayne, Donna Reed, Charles Coburn. 1953. 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightmarea' Common-plate items in everyday life take on male-volent meanings in this four-part horror story. Christina Raines, Emilio Estevez. Moon Zappa. 1983. Rated R. ITMCI MOVIE: Echoes of a Summer' A 12-year-old facing death gives her father and mother the strength to accept her fate Jodie Foster, Richard Harris, Lois Nottle-ton, 1976; Bated PG.

[USA] Seeing Stars 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (22) Kung Fu night's guests are Ray Geiger and Gary Burton, (60 min.)

[ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly [USA] Japan Today 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: WIII G. Gordon Liddy This is the life story of Gordon Liddy who was convicted of the Watergate break in Robert Corrad, Katherine Can-non, Gary Bayer, 1981

(11) Twilight Zone (10 Dr. Gene Scott (40) Film/Sign off [CNN] Crossfire (USA) Get Rich with Real Estate :30 AM (5) Investment Seminar

(11) Independent News [MAX] Best of Eros America 1:45 AM [HBO] Investigators Crusading Reporters of the Air 28 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Madame Curie'

(8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Jeff's infatua

problem arises at the college radio s

(22) 30 it's Your Move Matt seeks Norman's help in getting nd of the fictinous rock band. The Dregs of Humanity, that's

(41) Trampa para un Sonador Un hombre

se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto

(8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Peter

ickles under the pressure of receiving a on of the Year award (60 min.)

(22) (30) St. Elsewhere The rumprs star

57) Sea A Quest for Our Future The

HBO MOVIE: 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'

(CC) An American archaeologist races to retrieve the lost Ark of the Covenant be

words and sorcery and confronts a men

(41) El Maleficio

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10:00 PM (5) News

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[USA] Gong Show

(8) ABC News (CC)

Leave It to Beaver

(41) 24 Horas

[CNN] Freeman Reports







(24 (57) Survival Specials (CC) Lights! Action! Africal The mishaps and misad-ventures of wildlife filmmakers Joan and Alan Root are featured. (50 mm.)





ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue







THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson









I GUESS I'M MOSTLY A RIGHT-BRAIN PERSON .. MY LEFT SIDE DOESN'T WORK LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO FIGURE IT OUT. CHANES 11-28

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli







Astrograph



Skirting

disaster

rself a chance for success.

Play ace of hearts and ruff a heart.

Then ruff another club. One more

heart ruff and one more club ruff

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Do not receive unexpected support from associ-healtate to ask questions today if you get ates to help you reach it. involved in something unfamiliar. Probing makes you look bright, not dumb.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Two promimportant matters. You'll fare better hanising situations that could be of importance to you financially may develop today. One could come through a confidential source.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Overall conditions tend to favor you today and you should be able to manage things to your should be able to your should be able to the source of the your should be able to you should be able to you should be able to your should be able to your should be able to you should be able to you should be able to your should be able to you should be able to your s

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allow your natural sense of timing to come to the fore today if you are trying to close a delicate deal. Move when your intuition says go. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your way to be helpful to pals who have your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are generally favorable today for putting important agreements together. Don't waste lime because later influences may proceeding slowly. Some surprising developments may occur behind the scenes to speed everything up.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Friendships for a be enhanced today if you go out of Sagittarius in the coming your way to be able to manage things to your able help.

YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are generally favorable today for putting important agreements together. Don't waste lime because later influences may proceeding slowly. Some surprising developments may occur behind the scenes to speed everything up.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Friendships for a service you perform for others. Don't treated you kindly over the years. Don't thoughts are likely to prove the wiser today so take a chance on your own ideas and concepts, rather than gambling on those of others.

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Vulnerable: East-West Pass 20 Pass Pass 30 Pass Pass 50 Pass Pass 60 Pass Pass Pass Pass

last trick goes to the opponents, who are forced to play a winner on a winner — West with his long trump

and East with his diamond queen. If I tell you to cover up the East and West hands and plan the play in can all be better declarers if we six spades, what happens? Of course remember to ask ourselves what can all be better declarers if we remember to ask ourselves what can all be better declarers if we remember to ask ourselves what can be apply legacy to the instruction. you can simply ignore the instruction and quickly read on to find out the solution to the problem. Or, bearing in mind that something exists beyond the obvious, you may ponder what might happen to cause six spades to go set. If you decide that a 4-0 trump solit is the only danger, you will not seem to ask ourselves what can go wrong. The next question follows:

In this case, making all our trumps separately is the answer, but that doesn't work if we don't trump a club at trick two. split is the only danger, you will per-haps see what must be done to give

The Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire in Boston killed 491 people on-

At trick two you must trump a club with one of your little spades. Now the spade ace reveals the bad split. When Janet Gaynor won the firstactress Oscar in 1927, Emil Jannings got the first best actor award for his performance in "The Wayof All Flesh."

Ready for raffle

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Dressed as elves, from left, Rebecca Ahern, Teresa Goulet and Sarah Chapman hold a Cabbage Patch Kid doll for a raffle Saturday at Washington

Thief has too many friends

Big Jake

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friends asking for money.

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37-year-old woman has pleaded disability recipient, was accused

guilty to robbery charges, saying she robbed a savings and loan because the savings and loan on Sept. 13. Authorities said she used

because she was tired of her a toy gun and escaped with about

Street PTA Holiday Craft Expo. The items on the table also will be raffled at the fair which will run from 10 a.m. to 4

About Town

Christmas at Homestead

holiday open house. 'Christmas at the Homestead on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Chene The 18th century farmhouse, home to generations of Cheneys, will be decorated for Christmas Gary Pandolfi will play 17th and 18th century music for mandolin in the parlor. Mulled eider and homemade cookies will be served in the dining room. Visitors may tour the home. Hosts and hostesses will answer questions Admission is \$1

The Manchester Historical Society will hold a

Grange plans oard party

Manchester Grange plans a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange hall at 205 Olcott St. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. The fee for playing cards will be \$1.50. The Grange holds its card parties on a regular basis on the third Wednesday of every month

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Connecticut Audubon Society plans a field trip from Jan. 25 to Feb. 6 to the Galapagos Islands off Equador Alan G. Bull, society director of field study and ornithology, will give an educational tour of the major islands including Isabella, Baltra, Narborough lames and Santa Cruz. A private yacht, the "Isabella" will be home base for the 15 participants is they cruise the islands.

The trip is open to the public for a fee of \$2.597 to: ouad: \$2,637 double Fees include transportation meals, sightseeing, taxes, entrance fees and porter age. Reservations will close Dec. 15. For more nformation, call the society 259-5606.

PTA raffles dolls

Washington School PTA will hold its annual holiday raft expo Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec. 94 Cedar St. Cabbage Patch Kid dolls raffled Food will be sold

Show deadline Saturday

HEBRON - The fifth annual Hebron Country Crafts Show application deadline is Saturday for the March is show Applications are available at the Douglas Library, Main Street, for the show sponsored by the Friends of Douglas Library, a non-profit organization that raises money to buy books for the privately run town library

Center Bridge results

Center Budge Club results for Nov. 16 are as North-south. Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first. Murray Powell and Joyce Driskell tied with Marge Prentiss and Linda Simmons East-west. Anne Davis and Andy Studiey, first:

and Norman Whitney, third Overall winners are Anne Davis and Andy Studley

Pizza at awards night The Sports Boosters of RHAM High School will hold tall sports award night for the semor high school Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Fran Moffetri and Judy Earl, second, and Flo Smyth

Pizza, salad and dessert will be served in the afeteria followed by the awards presentation in the auditorium. Team members and managers will be

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Peru declares national alert

LIMA. Peru - The government declared a nationwide state of emergency and suspended civil rights today in a last-minute effort to stop a general strike set for Thursday A presidential decree declaring the emergency for 30 days was published in the official legal

journal El Peruano The decree said the emergency was necessary o "guarantee social peace and order" during the strike. It was signed by President Fernando Belaunde Terry and the ministers of war, air The measure allows police to make arrests and

search homes without warrants and outlaws public and private meetings.

Mitterand assails Israelis DAMASCUS, Syria - French President Francois Mitterrand, concluding a visit to Damascus, today criticized Israel's occupation of Lebanon and expressed hope for improved

relations with Syria. Mitterrand, joining President Hafez Assad at a news conference after touring the historic Omayyad Mosque and National Museum, reaffirmed French ties with Lebanon and Israel bu said, "We disapprove of Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon " Assad said his government supports voiding

Israel's May 17, 1983, peace accord with the Beirut government because the agreement "was imposed on Lebanon" and would have turned Lebanon into "an Israeli province."

Secretary gets clemency

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A feisty legal secretary who defied the Florida Bar and a judge has been granted clemency from a 30-day jail term for selling do-it-yourself kits for simple legal "I'm relieved," Rosemary Furman said

Tuesday after Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet spared her from jail "I can go home and sleep in my own bed, among my plants and books. in my own home ' Furman, who had to close her Jacksonville office as a condition of her sentence, said she

would continue working with poor people with legal troubles. And Washington attorney Alar Morrison said he would work on a constitutional amendment defining "practice of law" to make it easier for people in civil cases to avoid having to

6 charged with kidnapping Moon official

By Andrea Herzberg United Press International

NEW YORK - Six former South Korean military men have been charged with kidnapping and torturing the acting leader of the Unification Church two months ago in a plot to extort \$1 million from the Rev Sun Myung Moon's religious organization The FBI said Tuesday the suspects kidnapped Col. Bo Hi Pak, 54, the Unification Church's director of publications and its leader since Moon was sent to jail in July for tax evasion. Pak, a retired South Korean army colonel, is chairman of Newsworld Communications, which runs the church's newspapers, including The Washington Times and the New York City Tribune

Church officials disputed the FBI's kill him if he did not agree to transfer \$1 description of Pak as church leader, million to a Swiss bank account " saying several people share the running of church operations. Court documents said Pak was leaving the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New

York at 7:30 p.in. Sept. 23 when he met tional Airport in New York and allowed Yung Soo Suh, 48, for dinner Pak got into a car driven by Su II Yi. 51, where he was met by several other Koreans who pulled guns, handcuffed The FBI said Pak was held in a small house in Slate Hill, N.Y., 50 miles north

of New York City. Lee Laster, the FBI's assistant director in New York, said Pak's captors used electric shocks and fired guns close to his head in a day and a half

Pak agreed to wire half that amount and Hong Lim Park, no age given, a retired naval officer.

to the Swiss account and on the morning of Sept. 25 was driven by two Officials said they were taken into of his captors to LaGuardia Internacustody in the past five days. Laster declined to speculate whether to fly to Washington to complete the internal church politics or South Korean politics were involved but. "We In Washington, Pak's lawyer, John believe it was a strictly financial deal. Bray, said church leaders in New York knew something was wrong and and any way they could get it." notified authorities within 24 hours of

But during an arraignment in Ne-Pak's disappearance.
The FBI contacted Pak when he wark, N.J., Yi's attorney told U.S.: Magistrate G. Donald Haneke that the arrived in Washington and the money kidnapping "ostensibly is a power transaction was delayed, then Church." He did not elaborate. Charged in the case were Yi, an The church claims 3 million

guns close to his head in a day and a half of torture to convince Pak "they would" unemployed bookkeeper who served with the Koroan Allied Forces. Yung Designed to block addiction

Government approves anti-heroin drug

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - The government today approved a "new weapon" to fight heroin addiction - an oral medication that blocks the narcotic him and thus can help former users relapses.
The Food and Drug Administration and the product, haltrexone, will be marketed by Description. marketed by DuPont Pharmaceuticals

of Wilmington, Del., under the trade name trexan The FDA said the drug is for persons who have gotten off heroin and are in treatment. The agency said it should not be used by those still dependent on the narcotic or those who may be sensitive to it

Among the major side effects found n testing the drug, the FDA said, include excessive sweating, skin rash. chest pains and headaches There are an estimated 1.5 million heroin addicts in the United States Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, whose agency

oversees the FDA, said in a statement that the new drug "provides us with a the FDA said. new weapon in the war against addiction by - in effect - strengthen-Naltrexone is believed to block the centers in the brain that react to

narcotics derived from opium, the FDA

"By thus preventing the narcotic high produced by injecting heroin, naltrexone protects the patient against relapse due to impulsive drug use and provides valuable time for physiological and rehabilitative therapy," the For many years, daily doses of

methadone, a pain relief drug, have been used to provide addicts with an alternative to street drugs. Unlike methadone, however, the new drug is not addictive and enables the patient to receive treatment while maintaining a drug-free life, the FDA said.

addiction by — in effect — strengthening and extending the recovering nists and have been in medical use for serious medical emergencies.

response to heroin for up to three days, many years to treat accidental overdoses of narcotics used during surgery Drugs that block the effect of or to treat addicts who have overdo

Cops believe sex slave tale

woman's tale that she was held as a sex case for believing the woman slave for seven years is supported by evidence that she was imprisoned in a coffin-like box and forced to endure other tortures, a police investigator

Red Bluff police Lt. Jerry Brown reported Tuesday that 37 items seized from the property of Cameron Hooker, who allegedly kidnapped the 27-yearold woman at knifepoint in May 1977. "by themselves may not carry much weight.

However, Brown added, when they The agency said the drug may be are added to testimony from the tablets. Larger doses can block any pornography and bondage devices Brown said.

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI) - A found at Hooker's home build a solid Items of bondage seized in the case were displayed Tuesday at the first news conference held by authorities since Hooker, 31, a well-liked churchgoing lumber mill worker, was arrested Nov. 18 on eight felony charges. including kidnapping and rape.

Brown told a packed news conference that police believe that the woman underwent "some brainwashing" during her captivity. He refused to

"Do we believe there was a kidnap given in daily dosages of 50-milligram woman and Hooker's wife. Janice, the stress used to detain her? Yes, we do," involved and do we believe there were

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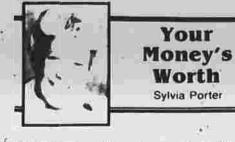
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economic society as you will ever experience — if you are among the majority of Americans and if you

Now that politics is out of economics again, I can report and document:

• Inflation: The overall rate of inflation has slowed. to an annual pace ranging below 5 percent. This pace you apparently have accepted as tolerable — despite the fact that it catapulted President Nixon into nming on wage/price controls during his tenure. The evil of inflation that has cursed our eco the oil embargo of the 1970s grabbed and whirled up prices and wages across the board has been liminated by the decline in the oil-producing nations power. This has happened since President Reagancredit he is given for the remarkable switch. • Employment: Total employment - men and omen, adults and teen-agers, whites and blacks -

has soared to all-time highs. While the distribution of



otal 3.3 million more than a year ago. Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, director of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Columbia University. reports that the leading employment index through the spring of this year has exceeded all advances of any recovery since 1948. The 20 percent rise in the ndex since November 1982, when the recovery began, compares with an average increase of 14 percent during the first 18 months of our previous expanions.

only 45 percent of the jobs in the machinery industry been regained. The number of old "smokestack" jobs is still shrinking. The new jobs in areas far removed geographically from the smokestack cities do not solve our major employment problems. But this is not what you see on the surface and the president is not emphasizing this, either. • Unemployment: Joblessness is also down sub-

"We'll start from the beginning

and listen to what they have to say

action can be taken," said

The loss of three submarines

comes at a critical time for EB

which is in the midst of talks with

the Metal Trades Council, a group of 10 unions who represent 13,000 of

The MTC's three-year contract

Also, EB is entering a slowdown

period in construction of the fast

attack submarines since none are

scheduled to be launched next year

EB's 20,000 employees.

with EB ends in June.

Gejdenson.

at the yard.

stantially. The pattern appears much brighter than it actually is, for the unemployment rate among and the jobless rate among blacks is still well above what it is among whites. But Reagan accepts credit for whatever improvement has occurred and neither you nor I can fault hm for his attitude

 Interest rates: declining. The Federal Reserve System is no longer following a tight monetary policy to fight inflation and is permitting credit conditions to ease in the open market on their own. The amount of

metals industry lost during the past recession and reflects the slowdown in the rate of inflation. It would be asking for the impossible if we also asked that the The dollar: strong, although fluctuating wide. This creates bargains for us in imported goods while

the other side of that coin is that it decreases the attractiveness of U.S. goods abroad. Which side of the coin do yu want to look at? · Productivity, sales, profits, etc.: all are at all-time highs. In terms of income and sales, the recovery has also topped previous peaks by more than

an average percentage. vulnerable it becomes If it's of "normal" duration, it would live until mid-1986 (the average length o earlier post-World War II expansions has been 45 months). There are great dangers in our hige and national debt. The threats are emerging rapidly. But I repeat: If you are among the majority of Americans money available for American industry to borrow is you are living in a close to ideal economy. You might

Navy's Virginia overtures cost EB

workers may lose their jobs at where between 500 and 700 over the General Dynamics Electric Boat next year" will result because EB Division in 1985 because of the will build only one of the four Navy has decided to build three fast attack submarines in Virginia in 1985. rather than Connecticut

surged ahead again on European

foreign exchange markets today

and gold fell to its lowest level

Bullion slumped to open at \$328.50 in Zurich and London.

That was a drop of \$5 overnight in

Switzerland and \$5.25 in Britain

Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., said Tuesday EB General the possible layoffs at a meeting to discuss the Navy's awarding Mon-

the threat of layoffs by increasing submarines authorized to be built EB's rehabilitation work such as EB officials would not comment on the meeting. "It's hard to assualt the decision The Navy said the Virginia firm of the (Navy) secretary, in the face bid \$23 million less for each vessel of a \$23 million saving for each ship, if that is accurate and the bidding fair," said Gejdenson, who in awarding a total of \$779.4 million

while EB was to receive \$282.9 Gejdenson said he would meet EB is located. nia for three 688 class fast attack with Navy officials Wednesday to

Dealers also pointed out that many American companies overseas are now preparing their end-of-year books and

therefore buying dollars with

The dollar strengthened in the their foreign earnings. face of cuts in U.S. interest rates, lowered a fraction to 111/2 percent earlier this week There is just one reason for the continuing strength in the dollar and the consequent drop in

gold and that is high foreign confidence in the American economy," said a Swiss foreign exchange dealer. "This is confidence on the part of important investors and par-ticularly institutions in Western

Dollar makes rebound overseas the market would mark down the dollar if speculators showed open at \$1,2000 from \$1,2000.

across continental Europe 3.0737 German marks up from 3.0585, in Zurich it was 2.5288 Swiss francs up from 2.5197

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In a 3-2 ruling Tuesday, the court granted Public Service Co. of New Hampshire a muchneeded - but temporary authorization to proceed with the high-interest securities sale. Public Service Co., which owns a 35.6 percent Seabrook share, had warned it faced a \$22

Merrill Lynch executive Roert Hildreth, who designed the man Nicholas Ashooh said the utility was looking at ways, such as extensions, to meet creditor has about \$13.5 million in cash Justices had overturned prior regulator approval of the deal Sept. 7 because of an apparent pro-Seabrook bias by Public Utilities Chairman Paul McQuade. He was replaced by

special commissioner John Nassikas and regulators approved the sale again, 2-1, Sept million default by Friday if th court overturned the proposed

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