

BUSINESS

Economy resuming average growth

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's index of leading indicators, registering a fundamental improvement in the economy, went up 1.3 percent in November, the strongest increase in 10 months, the Commerce Department said Friday.

An increase in building permits and a more generous money supply from the Federal Reserve were the major positive factors for the month.

"There are a lot of good signs, economist Robert Gough said, 'that would indicate we ought to start 1985 on very good footing but unfortunately not as strong a footing as early 1984 because we wouldn't want that.'"

Gough said the strong November report was better than his forecast firm, Data Resources Inc., expected.

and confirmed "the economy is not tipping into a recession period as still" in Los Angeles, where President Reagan was vacationing. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the report "a New Year's greeting of economic health and vitality for 1985" and said the increase "suggests an end to the economic slowdown that began in July."

"The economic news for the New Year looks very promising," he said. Nine of the 11 available indicators were on the upside. The index has been weak in the second half of the year, actually going down three times in six months.

"A lot of people interpreted the data we saw in the second half of 1984 to mean the economy was ready to head into a recessionary period," Gough said.

The index is designed to anticipate what the economy will be doing in the future, a job it performs with only mixed success.

However, in March it began to weaken, a warning sign of the abrupt economic slowdown in the second half. The weakness persisted through October, a month when the index dropped a revised 0.5 percent.

Economists hope the latest decline in interest rates has improved the outlook for early next year.

The composite index is 166.6 for November, compared to a base of 100 in 1967, the department said. In addition to November's increase in building permits and the money supply, there also were substantial improvements in new contributions to the materials prices that suggested increased demand and a small increase in the formation of new businesses.

Left on the negative side were a decline in outstanding credit and a drop in deliveries.

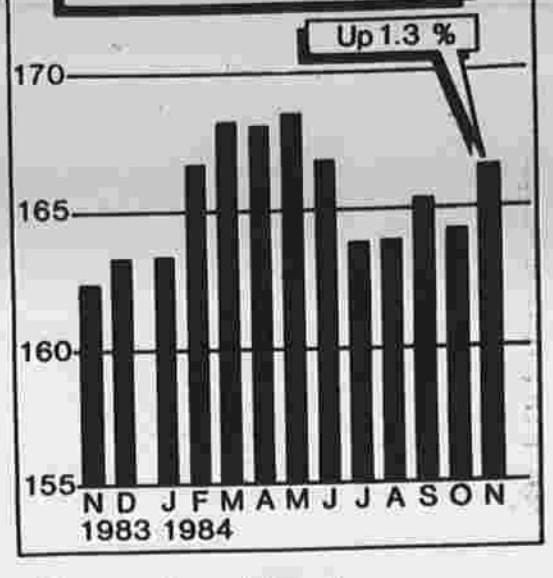
The accompanying coincident index of leading indicators, measuring what actually happened in November rather than looking forward, rose a moderate 0.6 percent.

It barely moved in September, gaining 0.2 percent, and in October when it was up only 0.1 percent.

Last week's half-point drop to 194.9 percent in the prime rate of interest charged customers by banks and Friday's lowering of the rate banks have to pay the Federal Reserve to 8 percent, the lowest in six years.

Any substantial improvement will be welcome after what appeared to be a disappointing Christmas selling season.

Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators



Business In Brief

Perry gets top post

VERNON — Jack Perry of Vernon was recently elected to a top-level post in the Connecticut Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Prague moves headquarters

EAST HARTFORD — The Prague Shoe Co. Inc. recently opened its new headquarters on Pitkin Street in East Hartford.

Insulation approved

An insulation material manufactured by a Manchester firm has been approved by the Connecticut State Fire Marshal as a fire-stopping material.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	7 1/2	dn 1/8
Acmet	6 3/4	nc
Aetna	35 1/2	dn 1/4
CIF Corp.	35	nc
Colonial Bancorp.	28 1/2	dn 1/8
Finast	13 1/4	dn 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp.	32 1/4	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/2	nc
Hartford National	26 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	54 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	44 1/2	up 1/2
J.C. Penney	40 1/2	up 1/2
Lydall Inc.	12	up 1/2
Sage Allen	17 1/2	dn 1/4
SNET	35 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	37 1/2	nc
Tyco Technologies	33 1/2	up 1/4
United Technologies	36 1/4	up 1/4
New York gold	\$369.30	dn \$2.70

Christmas clubs attract millions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In a day when more and more people are turning to government securities, certificates of deposit, money market accounts and other sophisticated methods of investing, millions still find the humble Christmas club a good way to set aside money.

Even banks and savings and loans that don't pay interest on Christmas club accounts manage to attract customers. People apparently are willing to give money to a bank free of charge because they view Christmas clubs as an incentive to save, not as an investment.

"We did a piece of research to determine whether or not it would make sense for us to offer interest on Christmas clubs," said Bruce Crowley, spokesman for First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia.

"The overwhelming response we got was that people really did not go to Christmas clubs because of the discipline they impose on saving," he said.

Christmas clubs are big business for an Easton, Pa., company with the unusual name of Christmas Club Corporation.

For a fee the company provides for banks, savings and loans and credit unions everything it takes to operate a club — the coupon books, the checks to pay for the accounts, advertising, and the gifts used as incentives for people to open accounts.

Trade deficit \$115.4 billion so far in '84

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States imported \$9.8 billion more goods than it exported in November, pushing its merchandise trade deficit to \$115.4 billion for the first eleven months of the year, the government reported Friday.

Deputy Commerce Secretary Clarence J. Brown said that unless the December figures differ sharply, the trade deficit for the year will be about \$125 billion, nearly double last year's record deficit of \$69.4 billion.

The deficit is a shade better than the \$130 billion 1983 trade deficit projected by the administration at midyear. Brown said the rate of increase of imports has slowed. After surging 20 percent last year, they have risen only 11.5 percent in the first 11 months of the year.

But the dollar remains high and the trade deficit is likely to increase further in the early part of 1985, Brown said.

"I probably would be ashamed"

to stem the tide of red ink we must begin to cut the budget deficit by cutting federal spending. This will leave more resources available to the private sector to continue investment in improving their productivity and competitiveness. The deficit has also held down interest rates."

Most economists say the federal budget deficit contributes to a strong dollar by keeping U.S. interest rates relatively high and thereby attracting foreign capital. The dollar has risen about 50 percent against the average of other major currencies in recent years. That acts as a 50 percent subsidy of imports.

The November trade deficit was up from \$9.2 billion in October. Imports totaled \$28.3 billion in November, up 2.7 percent from October, with increases in automobiles, electrical machinery, clothing and non-monetary gold and a 0.2 percent increase in imports of petroleum products. Monthly import levels have fluctuated sharply

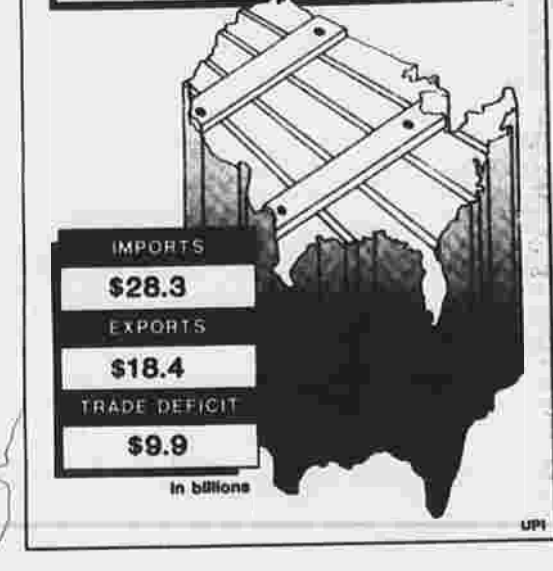
during the year. Exports were essentially unchanged at \$18.4 billion, reflecting increases in agricultural exports including corn, soybeans, tobacco and animal feeds and declines in manufactured goods, among them electrical machinery, chemicals, parts for data processing equipment and telecommunications equipment.

The U.S. bilateral trade deficit with Japan was \$2.7 billion in November, the smallest since April. But it brought the 11-month total deficit with Japan to \$34.92 billion, a third of the total U.S. trade deficit.

It is likely to be a topic when President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakase meet next week in Los Angeles.

In November the United States recorded bilateral trade deficits of \$1.2 billion with Canada, \$1.9 billion with Western Europe, and \$1.1 billion with the oil cartel countries.

U.S. Merchandise Trade November 1984



Carbide workers struggle with disaster

By Dennis Milewski
United Press International

DANBURY — Union Carbide hired a public relations firm to salvage its corporate image after the explosion for the company blamed in history's worst chemical disaster say that won't help them feel the neighbors.

"The \$15 billion firm perhaps best known for its 'Exco' batteries and 'Glad' trash bags was linked with tragedy Dec. 2 when a catastrophic gas leak killed 10 and injured thousands of people at a company plant in Bhopal, India."

There has been both threats and protests since then at Union Carbide's world headquarters, which employs 3,000 people in suburban Danbury.

The workers are in a tight deal with the death and suffering, the endless questions from family and friends, and some are ashamed of their company's role in the devastating accident that claimed 2,300 lives.

"When asked what he would say to the people of Bhopal, one Union Carbide employee said, 'I probably would be ashamed to be associated with what you say to them now.'"

The young executive and two friends on their lunch hour glanced at each other and appeared uncomfortable when asked if they worked for Union Carbide.

"There is a hesitation," one worker finally said. He could not wait to tell his neighbors on who they talk to," said his co-worker, who has spent eight years with the company and followed Union Carbide from Manhattan to Danbury in 1982. More than 75 percent of the workforce did the same, a cartel, which now commands only 35 percent of the oil market compared to 65 percent in 1980.

Nonetheless, skeptical industry analysts questioned whether OPEC members would stop exceeding their output quotas and selling at discounts in the battle to compete with outside producers in face of weak world demand.

The policing agreement was reached at a conference that had to be recessed over Christmas because of bitter exchanges over cheating.

Late Thursday, all members except Nigeria accepted the basic plan for policing each OPEC state's production and prices. Under intense pressure from other members, Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West fell in line at noon Friday.

"Both the real issue is economic competition," said Solberg. "What do we have to do to preserve manufacturing in the United States of America? We can't let smaller than present-day plants see a new study predicts, there will be few people or products cluttering up the 90's."

"You don't need size. The machinery will become more computerized. You won't have large inventories, and you won't have as many workers," said James Solberg, professor of industrial engineering at Purdue University.

Solberg is one of four experts who have just finished a study on what American factories will be like at the end of this century — if they are to exist at all.

Minister Subrote said Yamani will serve as chairman of the monitoring group.

Other members, representing OPEC's four geographical regions, will be oil ministers Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela, Mana Saied Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates, Tam David-West of Nigeria and Subrote himself for Asian member Indonesia.

Subrote, who chaired the OPEC conference at which the policing pact was reached, said full details regarding the new system must still be worked out and this would be done "as quickly as possible."

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OPEC moves to regain control of prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — In an 11th hour bid to stave off a devastating price war, OPEC's 13 oil ministers agreed Friday on a radical policing system to end rampant cheating on oil pricing and production levels.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called the "unanimous" auditing accord "a landmark decision" and a "bold move" that will restore OPEC's control over sagging world oil prices.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's influential oil minister, admitted the policing body would lack the power to punish cheaters but said "its authority will lie in its ability to expose violators."

The oil ministers set up a five-member auditing committee designed to enforce compliance with production and pricing accords. Indonesian Oil Minister Subrote himself for Asian member Indonesia.

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U.S./WORLD

Burger wants tenth justice on court

... page 4

FOCUS

What's 'in' and 'out' as '84 nears an end

... page 16

SPORTS

Dog day afternoon for Bears, Steelers

... page 11

WEATHER

1984 goes out wet; warming up Tuesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Dec. 31, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

Viets shell rebels

By Sumalee Slack
United Press International

NONG SAMET, Thailand — Vietnamese artillery pounded the embattled anti-communist Khmer rebel base at Nong Samet today and guerrillas exchanged fire with 2,000 Vietnamese troops massed outside the burned and battered camp.

Another guerrilla band, the communist Khmer Rouge, attacked two Vietnamese bases in a move to open a second front against the invaders and take the pressure off the Nong Samet defenders.

Red Cross officials said three rebels were killed and nine wounded in the Nong Samet shelling. No report of Vietnamese casualties was available.

Some 3,500 rebels of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, armed mainly with mortars and recoilless rifles, could do nothing against Vietnamese artillery positioned miles away. But they kept up steady fire against some 2,000 Vietnamese troops massed on the outskirts of the camp.

Thai military sources said Vietnamese gunners also shelled another Liberation Front camp at Obok — about 12 miles from the Ampil headquarters of the anti-communist rebel group — but there were no reports of casualties.

Hanoi's big 120mm and 160mm guns opened up on the Nong Samet at dawn after nightlong exchanges of small arms fire inside the sprawling camp, once the largest Khmer Liberation Front base in Cambodia.

Only a few of the hundred of bamboo-and-batch houses and buildings of the Nong Samet rebel base remained standing as the battle entered its seventh straight day today.

Thai military sources said the battle for the Nong Samet camp is the bloodiest between Vietnamese troops and the guerrillas this year. Both sides suffered numerous casualties, the sources said.

Another guerrilla band, meanwhile, attacked two Vietnamese bases to take some of the pressure and debate Union Carbide's dealings in India. They wonder who they are to take some of the pressure and debate Union Carbide's dealings in India. They wonder who they are to take some of the pressure and debate Union Carbide's dealings in India. They wonder who they are to take some of the pressure and debate Union Carbide's dealings in India.

"The image will go down for a while," one worker said. "The corporation is too big to go bankrupt. But it turns out that Carbide messed up — then it will get a little shakier."

New Year's closings

Government offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover and Coventry will be closed Tuesday. Town offices in Bolton are closed today and Tuesday.

State and federal offices will be closed Tuesday. Post offices will be closed Tuesday and there will be no delivery.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whilon Memorial libraries in Manchester will be closed Tuesday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry are closed today and Tuesday.

Schools: Schools will reopen Wednesday.

Businesses: Most retail stores will be closed Tuesday, as will all banks and liquor stores.

Garbage collection: There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester Tuesday. The Coventry landfill will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The Andover landfill will be closed Tuesday. There will be no garbage collection Tuesday in Bolton; Tuesday routes will be done Wednesday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-4749. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish on Tuesday and its offices will be closed.

Politics, development, police cited in 1984



Heavily armed troops stand guard in front of the gutted remains of City Hall in Piedras Negras, Mexico after rioting supporters of the right wing P.A.N. (National Action Party) closed with police and troops after fighting left two dead and 400 injured in the Mexican border town.

New tax law to provide 'bracket creep' protection

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With all the talk of tax reform recently, a significant change in tax law that begins with the New Year — indexing — has been virtually overlooked.

Starting Tuesday, personal income tax rates will be adjusted to reflect inflation, meaning anyone whose salary is raised up to 4 percent during 1985 will not face any income tax increase.

Previously, people often were bumped into higher tax brackets, which increase progressively from 11 percent to 50 percent, just because their salaries kept pace with inflation of the year.

The effect of indexing is as significant as the tax simplification proposal Treasury Secretary Donald Regan announced last month. More important, it is already part of the nation's tax code.

But opponents have complained indexing is too costly, particularly during times of high budget deficits.

"The non-partisan congressional Joint Tax Committee estimates taxpayers nationwide will save over \$3 billion in taxes in fiscal year 1985. That means the government will be \$3 billion further ahead from narrowing the deficit."

Over the long term, indexing becomes more costly, rising to \$16.2 billion in 1986, \$29.7 billion in 1987, \$45.3 billion in 1988 and \$63.4 billion in 1989, for a five-year revenue loss of more than \$100 billion.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Calif., author of the indexing law, said it will prevent Congress from allowing inflation "to do the dirty work of raising taxes."

"If members of Congress want to raise taxes, they will have to vote to do so," he said.

The personal exemption for each taxpayer also increases 4.08 percent from \$1,000 to \$1,040 beginning Jan. 1.

Man shoots own leg

A Killingworth man was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today after he accidentally shot himself in the leg early Sunday evening during what police said was an apparent attempt to rob the M.M.H. emergency room pharmacy.

William Rumbos Jr., 30, was charged with attempted first-degree robbery and possession of a sawed-off shotgun after the incident in the M.M.H. parking lot. He was being held without bond this morning at the hospital, where a spokesman said he underwent surgery Sunday night.

Police seized the shotgun and later Sunday night got a search warrant for Rumbos's house, where they said they found the part of the barrel that had been fired from the gun.

Police today refused to say whether they had a motive for Rumbos's alleged hold-up plan. The incident is still under investigation.

No date has been set for Rumbos's arraignment in Manchester Superior Court.

Americans get ready to greet '85

By United Press International

In Times Square a big bright red apple will slide down a pole and in Washington, D.C., the seconds will show off by the descent of a huge postage stamp.

In the French Quarter a big ball will be tossed into the air in Rochester, N.Y., a glass elevator with strobe lights will slide down a 21-story shaft.

At midnight tonight Americans will say goodbye to 1984 and welcome in 1985 with all the traditional revelry they can muster.

The most traditional of all New Year's parties will be in New York's Times Square where hundreds of thousands of people will watch a lighted red apple slide into the air and a 23-foot fiberglass ball on a heavy chain will ring in the new year over the Mississippi River and the riverboat Natchez will play "Auld Lang Syne" to a crowd.

The Rochester celebration is just for New Year's but also for the city's sesquicentennial. The focal point of the 150th anniversary will be a hotel with a strobe-lit glass elevator that will drop 21 stories as 1984 closes.

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MANCHESTER, A COMMITTEE CHARGED with finding a permanent site for a shelter for the homeless reported in the fall that it had succeeded. But the group had its hopes dashed when the owners of the Gammons Hoagland building at 395 Main St. announced their intention to sell the building to another buyer.

Holiday weekend snaps weather records

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

As temperatures drifted back down to more seasonable levels and with snow on the way today, the record-breaking warmth of the weekend faded into memory.

Connecticut eked out another record high temperature early Sunday. The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks recorded a temperature of 59 degrees at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, just one degree above the 1948 record for the day.

Temperatures then started to fall around the state and ranged in the upper 40s and filled with 50 degrees through the afternoon. The weather service said there was a 70 percent chance that sleet or snow would begin around noon today and change to rain in the afternoon. Highs were expected to be around 40.

Occasional rain was forecast for New Year's Eve with lows 35 to 40. The rain was expected to end by New Year's Day with highs in the 40s.

Saturday was the high point of the holiday weekend as a breath of spring blew the winter chill from Connecticut.

Rising temperatures broke records before dawn and sent residents rushing for the outdoors to bask in the sunshine.

The weather service in Windsor Locks recorded a temperature of 59 degrees at 4:45 a.m. Saturday, topping the old mark of 59 for the day set in 1982.

The mercury hit 74 degrees at 1:30 p.m. and broke the all-time high record for the month of December. The old mark was 71 degrees on Dec. 4, 1982. Weather service records date back to 1905.

Forecasters described the balmy weather as a belated "Christmas present."

Weather specialist Bob Hazard said, "We opened the window. We even brought our boss's palm tree out here to the front desk," he said.

Connecticut residents flocked to parks, beaches and state recreational areas to enjoy the warm weather.

Harvey Redak, manager of Chafford Hollow State Park in Killingworth, said Saturday, "I'm sitting in my backyard, reading my newspaper and sunbathing. I just rode my bicycle through the park. The trails are being used, people are hiking, but nobody is picnicking," he said.

Couples strolling along the shoreline brought "a lot of extra ice cream," said owner Holly Smith. "People are walking in with just sweaters on and that feels good this time of year," she said.

About 15 skiers were on the slopes at the Powder Ridge Ski Resort in Middlefield. "Next to nothing" compared with a normal Saturday, a spokeswoman said.

Ski equipment dealers also were somewhat annoyed by the mild weather. "They hope the weather will be a short-term event," Tee Fuge, manager of Clapp & Treat in West Hartford said of the reaction of his customers.

"The customers are not too pleased about it. We have sold a few more Frisbees than normal today, but not much else."

Peopletalk

Ms. salutes them

Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and pop singer Cyndi Lauper were listed among Ms. Magazine's top 12 women of the year.

The youngest of the honorees was Charity Grant, 16, a fourth-grade student from Iowa City, Iowa, who the magazine praised for refusing a reading award from a men-only club.

Other winners included Mary Hatwood Farrell, president of the National Education Association; folk singer Holly Near; Olympic marathon winner Joan Benoit; psychologist Sherry Turkle; sociologist Rosabeth Moss Kanter; Mary Sinclair, an anti-nuclear activist in Michigan; Gloria Molina, the first Hispanic woman in the California legislature; writer Rosellen Brown; and Ruth Robstein, president of Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital.



Trashdancing

The King Mango Strut, Coconut Grove's yearly tribute to the abnormal, has a new opening act this year — the first annual King Mango Trashdance. It's a charity-type affair, with all guests required to dress in trash — plastic garbage bags.

"They come in white, yellow, silver, green and/or any basic black," says ball chairwoman Katherine Roche.

Adviser and emcee Martha O'Brien, "I think we're starting something — a toga party for the '80s." The Strut, an uninhibited pre-Orange Bowl mockery of a parade, will do its four-block, stumbe and dance Sunday in Miami. The Trashdance, held in a barn, is on for Saturday night. A policeman will be at the barn door making sure all guests are dressed in plastic trash bags.



Thumbs up, Buckeyes

Comedian Jonathan Winters gives the Ohio State football the thumbs up sign while performing at the 1984 Big Tea Dinner for Champions at the Hollywood Palladium over the weekend. Winters wore a scarlet and gray Ohio State sweater and an Ohio State cap.

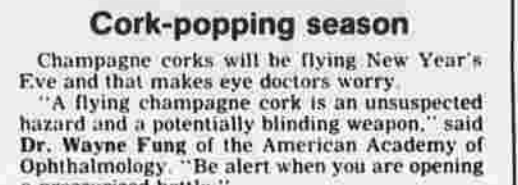


Cork-popping season

Champagne corks will be flying New Year's Eve and that makes eye doctors worry.

"A flying champagne cork is an unsuspected hazard and a potentially blinding weapon," said Dr. Wayne Fung of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. "Be alert when you are opening a pressurized bottle."

Eye doctors say more than 1 million corks will be popped during the holidays and offer the following safety tips: keep the bottle cold, tilt it at a 45-degree angle away from yourself and others; unwrap the wire hood carefully; place a towel over the top and let the cork pop slowly. It's not as dramatic or festive as a loud pop and the sight of a flying cork but considerably safer.

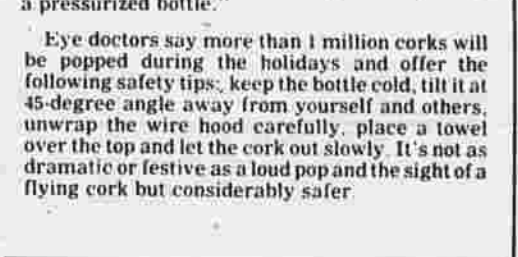


Advertising 10

A winning smile, a healthy head of hair and a bunch of Olympic medals made Mary Lou Retton a highly desired commercial quantity.

Retton, whose mother affectionately calls her a "million dollar baby," took a break from training to spend the holidays with her family in Fairmont, W. Va., and said, "People say, 'Gosh, you've accomplished so much at the age of 16.' I don't think that. Gymnastics has been my life since I was 7. I've worked hard for nine years."

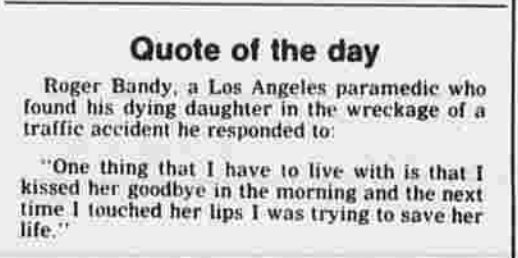
Retton plans to get back into her training regimen and then resume competition. "I'll have other goals in the future because you can't always be a gymnast," she said.



Quote of the day

Roger Bundy, a Los Angeles paramedic who found his dying daughter in the wreckage of a traffic accident, he responded to:

"One thing that I have to live with is that I kissed her goodbye in the morning and the next time I touched her lips I was trying to save her life."



Almanac

Today is Monday, December 31st, the 366th and last day of 1984.

The moon moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include French explorer Jacques Cartier in 1491, French painter Henri Matisse in 1869 and U.S. General George Marshall, formulator of the Marshall Aid Plan for Europe following World War II, in 1880.

On this date in history: In 1857, Britain's Queen Victoria chose the city of Ottawa to become the capital of Canada. In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of his incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, New Jersey. In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, more than one year after the surrender of Germany and Japan. In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star Roberto Clemente and four others were killed in the crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua. In 1983, the court-ordered breakup of AT&T took effect, at midnight.



Today in history

On Dec. 31, 1972, baseball star Roberto Clemente and four others were killed in the crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua. Clemente played right field for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Weather

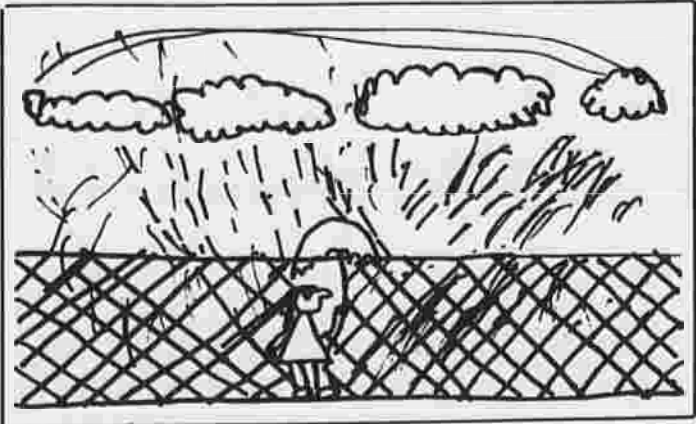
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, becoming cloudy this afternoon, a chance of rain along the southern coast and freezing rain and snow in the northwest hills late in the day. Lows in the mid 30s and mid 40s. Tonight, rain along the coast and freezing rain and snow inland. Highs in the mid 40s and low 50s. Mostly in the 30s. Temperatures rising overnight. Tuesday: rain early then mid with a chance of showers by afternoon. High from the low 40s to the mid 50s.

Maine: Winter storm watch for tonight coasts northern Maine. Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the teens north to the mid 30s along the coast. Chance of snow north, snow mixing with or changing to sleet and freezing rain elsewhere and eventually to all rain along the west coast tonight. Temperatures from the single numbers north to the 30s along the coast. Mixed precipitation New Year's day changing to rain east coast and southwest interior sections. Highs in the teens north to near 40 south.

New Hampshire: Winter storm watch for tonight. Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the 30s along the coast. Snow mixing with or changing to sleet and freezing rain tonight eventually changing to all rain along the coast. Temperatures remaining in the teens and 30s. Mixed precipitation New Year's day changing to rain over southern and central sections. Highs from the mid 20s north to the lower 40s south.

Vermont: Cloudy intervals and a chance of flurries today. High in the 20s north and about 30 south. Snow likely tonight possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet in the south. Lows 15 to 25. Mixed snow and freezing rain New Year's day changing to rain in the south late in the afternoon. High in the 30s.



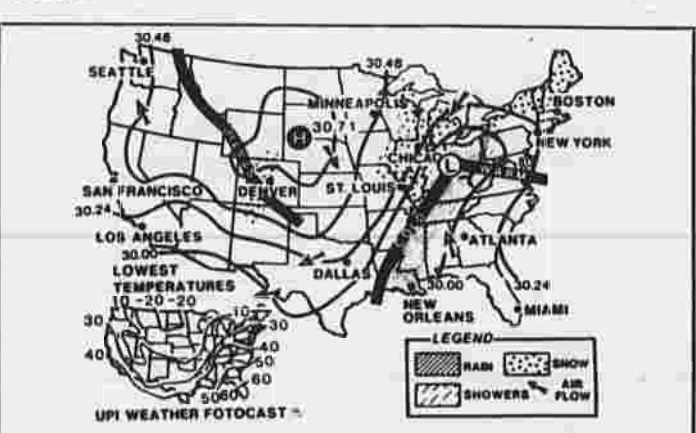
See you next year

Today, becoming cloudy this afternoon. High 40 to 45. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, sleet and snow early changing quickly to rain. Low in the 30s but rising late at night. Wind east 10 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. New Year's day: rain in the morning. Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers in the afternoon. High 50 to 55. Chance of rain 70 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tahira Gordon, 9, of 59 Ashford St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds and rain showers over the southern Plains due to a stationary front in the region. Low clouds extend eastward to the mid-Atlantic states and Tennessee Valley. Low clouds also cover parts of the northern Plains and upper Midwest, while the Rockies and Northeast are clear.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the central Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the northern North Atlantic states. Rain in parts of the Ohio and Tennessee regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 48(62), Boston 30(55), Chicago 19(34), Cleveland 38(51), Dallas 24(38), Denver 6(30), Duluth -0(79), Houston 36(62), Jacksonville 53(78), Kansas City 6(17), Little Rock 32(51), Los Angeles 32(57), Miami 73(81), Minneapolis 0(12), New Orleans 55(70), New York 38(54), Phoenix 38(63), San Francisco 38(52), Seattle 23(38), St. Louis 12(38), Washington 40(60).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 929 Play Four: 7722

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 785; Rhode Island daily: 7128; Rhode Island Lot-0 Bucks: 23-25-26-29; New Hampshire daily: 0526; Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-3-10-15-26-33. The jackpot was \$2,345,839, with three winners in Massachusetts daily: 8964.

Olympics chief is Time's Man of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olympic organizer Peter Ueberroth, now commissioner of baseball, has been named Time's magazine's Man of the Year, topping such other international figures as President Reagan, Geraldine Ferraro and Jose Napoleón Duarte.

As president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Ueberroth, 47, managed to make the games "one of the greatest athletic spectacles," despite the boycott by the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries, Time said.

"For his supreme skill in making the games work and work brilliantly, Ueberroth is Time's Man of the Year. The bottom line, in terms of both money and morale, was more than impressive." Other nominees for the 57th annual "Man of the Year" title were Reagan, Duarte, the president of El Salvador, Ferraro, the first woman vice presidential candidate; and worldwide terrorists.

Your neighbors' views: What is your New Year's resolution?



Cathy Bard, 24 Birch Road, Coventry: "Probably to quit smoking." John Lutton, Vernon: "To work less." (Lutton owns a canvas repair business.) Shelley Strattman, 70 Redwood Road, Manchester: "To quit smoking and lose 10 pounds." Karyn Rockefeller, 10 63 Oak St., Manchester: "I'm not going to argue with my brother." Peter Garman, 68 Bowers St., Manchester: "Since I don't have any bad habits, I can't think of any (resolution). But really, just making calls hard at school and push forward." Sandy Green, 29 Wood St., Manchester: "I don't have one." Kenneth Montie, Knox St., Manchester: "To help other people." Darren Steele, 24 Knox St., Manchester: "I don't know. Probably to stop smoking."

Poll cites shelter, development

Cheney closing ranks as top story

Continued from page 1

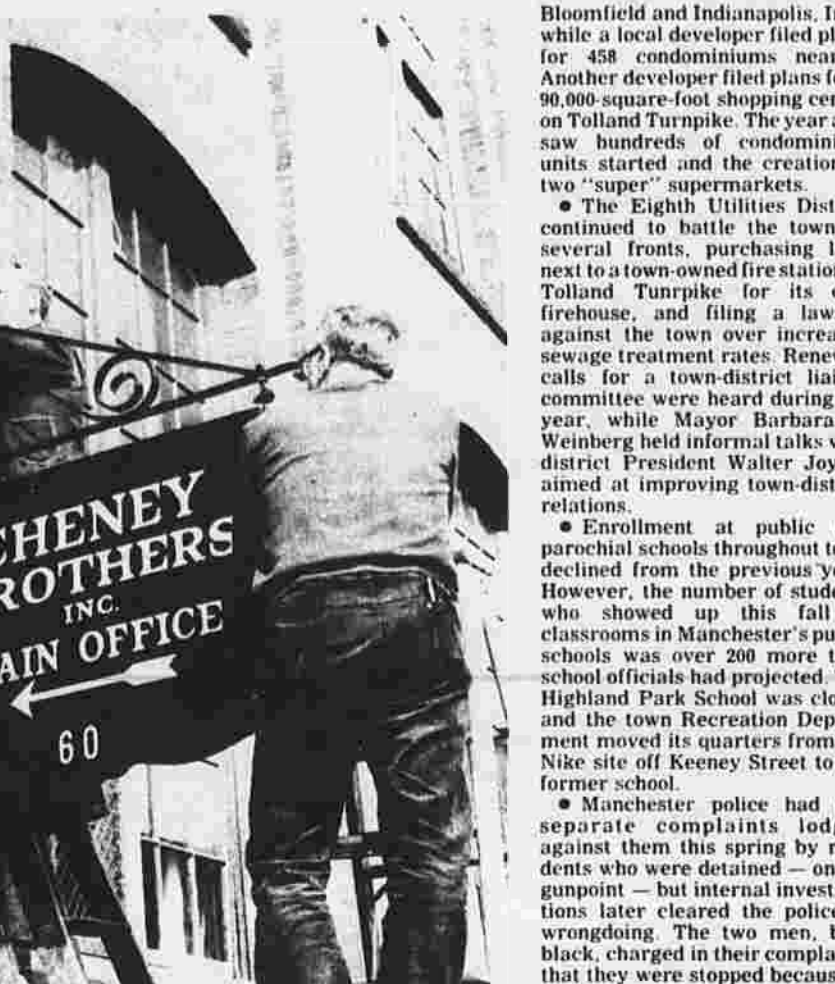
vanah, and Sen. Carl A. Zinser, a Republican. Republican voters elevated the party to majority status in both the state House and Senate, giving Zinser a leadership position as chair of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee. Swenson, who eked out a 5-vote victory over former Manchester Mayor John H. Thompson, was appointed vice chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee. Also at the polls, Manchester voters rejected participation in the Federal Community Development Block Grant program for a third time, but approved a \$4.6 million bond issue to pay for various public improvements around town.

THE OTHER TOP STORIES,

ranked in order, included: • Hartford Superior Court Judge Mary H. Hennessey ruled in March that a semi-comatose South Windsor woman could be removed from life-support equipment at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sandra Fody, 42, died less than an hour after being removed from a respirator, two days later. Her death marked the conclusion of the first right-to-die case in Connecticut involving a person who was not brain-dead.

• Manchester Community College opened its first permanent campus in September when a new, \$10 million building off Wetherell Street was dedicated. The building was named for Frederick W. Lowe Jr., the founding president of the college.

• Downtown Main Street underwent some changes with the conversion of the Watkins building into office condominiums, and faced the prospect of a complete facelift under a scaled-down reconstruction plan. The state Department of Transportation approved the design of the \$4 million plan, but some merchants are geared up to oppose it when it becomes the subject of a public hearing on Jan. 9. The project would take away too



Workers remove the sign from the last Cheney Brothers textile plant in Manchester in mid-October. The Cheney family mills played a significant role in Manchester's development. The mill closing marked the end of more than 150 years of company operations in town.

many on-street parking spaces — and their business the merchants said.

• Plans for a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping mall and office complex on 83 acres straddling the Manchester-South Windsor town line were filed by developers from

Bloomfield and Indianapolis, Ind., while a local developer filed plans for 458 condominiums nearby. Another developer filed plans for a 90,000-square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike. The year also saw hundreds of condominium units started and the creation of two "super" supermarkets.

• The Eighth Utilities District continued to battle the town on several fronts, purchasing land next to a town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike for its own firehouse, and filing a lawsuit against the town over increased sewage treatment rates. Renewed calls for a town-district liaison committee were heard during the year, while Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg held informal talks with district President Walter Joyner aimed at improving town-district relations.

• Enrollment at public and parochial schools throughout town declined from the previous year. However, the number of students who showed up this fall at classrooms in Manchester's public schools was over 200 more than school officials had predicted. Highland Park School was closed and the town Recreation Department moved its quarters from the Nike site off Keeney Street to the former school.

• Manchester police had two separate complaints lodged against them this spring by residents who were detained — one at an airport — but internal investigations later cleared the police of wrongdoing. The two men, both black, charged in their complaints that they were stopped because of their race. Meanwhile, the town continued to be criticized for its failure to hire a minority police officer for the all-white police department.

• Other events in 1984 that caught the eyes of many Manchester residents included the ground-breaking at Main and Center streets for a park honoring Manchester's Vietnam veterans, the reconstruction of Interstate 84 and changes in town and Eighth District leaders, including a new town planning director, recreation director, general services director and tax collector. The eighth District president and fire chief.

Manchesters In Brief

Sewage floods Mahoney Rec

The Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street was vacated and closed early Saturday because of a sewage backup on the first two floors. It opened again today.

The backup was caused by a blocked sewer main on Cedar Street, according to Darrell Hovey of the Sewer Department. Hovey said a crew unblocked the main quickly and offered to help with the cleanup. But the maintenance crew from the Board of Education took care of the cleanup, he said.

The sewage seeped into the basement kitchen and boiler room and the entryway, hallway, bathrooms and the edge of the gym, according to town Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith.

Beckwith said that because he could not reach a health inspector from the scene, he made the determination that there was enough of a health hazard to have actively stopped and the building vacated. Recreation Department employees were also sent home to allow for the cleanup.

The center was closed on Sunday, but opened again today after officials from the Health Department and the Recreation Department determined it was suitable for occupancy.

Manchesters In Brief

Manchesters In Brief

Taxpayers lining up already

Special lines were set up at the Tax Collector's office in the Manchester Municipal Building this morning to ease the heavy flow of tax payments on the last day of the year.

Juan Troy, collector of revenue, said that collection of tax bills due Jan. 1 was heavier than usual for the last day of the year. Taxpayers have until Jan. 31 to pay the second-half tax bills without being delinquent.

The Assessor's Office was also busy answering questions about motor vehicle tax bills, which were mailed on Friday.

Safe Rides to stay at home

The Safe Rides program in Manchester will not be open for calls tonight, a student volunteer said today.

Kelly Wynn of Scott Drive, the student president of Safe Rides, said program officials decided not to offer the service on New Year's Eve because they did not have enough time to publicize the opening and schedule workers.

It will reopen next weekend, Wynn said.

Pete Siena of 40 Lexington Drive, one of many Manchester High School students who drive for the new service, said Safe Rides has received eight calls since it opened on Dec. 7.

"The youngest was about 14 and the oldest was 19, I think," Siena said.

Most of the eight people given rides were not intoxicated themselves, but would otherwise have ridden with drunk drivers, Siena said. He said "a couple" of the teenagers using the service have been visibly inebriated, though not so out of control that they posed any immediate danger to themselves or others.

The Safe Rides Program operates from on Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The number to call for a ride is 646-2180. Rides are restricted to persons under 21.

Manchesters In Brief

Manchesters In Brief

Manchesters In Brief

Manchesters In Brief

Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Saturday, 12:51 a.m. — medical call, 11 Middlefield St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:21 a.m. — medical call, 124 Wolcott Road (Tow, Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:37 a.m. — alarm, Firehouse Museum, Fine Street (Tow).
Saturday, 9:47 a.m. — smoke alarm, 284 Pascal Lane (Tow).
Saturday, 11:20 a.m. — service call, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. (Tow).
Saturday, 12:44 p.m. — medical call, 218 Lydall St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 1:56 p.m. — truck fire, Main and St. James streets (Tow).
Saturday, 4:22 p.m. — medical call, 366 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:44 p.m. — medical call, 23 Cooper St. (Tow, Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:46 p.m. — medical call, 336 Broad St. (Tow, Paramedics).
Saturday, 5:22 p.m. — service call, 40 Olcott St. (Tow).
Saturday, 5:24 p.m. — medical call, 45 Edmund St. (Tow, Paramedics).
Saturday, 5:36 p.m. — service call, 40 Olcott St. (Tow).
Saturday, 9:13 p.m. — medical

- call, Green Manor Road (Tow, Paramedics).
Saturday, 12:08 a.m. — medical call, 158 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 12:31 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 199 Spencer St. (Tow, Paramedics).
Sunday, 10:53 a.m. — grass fire, 236 Main St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 1:10 p.m. — medical call, Center and Broad streets (Tow, Paramedics).
Sunday, 5:41 p.m. — medical call, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Tow, Paramedics).
Sunday, 10:12 p.m. — medical call, in the neighborhood of 470 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 12:23 a.m. — basement fire, 428 W. Middle Turnpike (Tow, Paramedics).
Monday, 2:14 a.m. — medical call, 176E Homestead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 2:35 a.m. — medical call, 22 Cumberland St. (Tow, Paramedics).
Monday, 4:30 a.m. — water problem, 119 Oak St. (Eighth District).

- Tolland County**
- Saturday, 6:30 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 6 and Walex Road, Andover (Andover).
- Saturday, 1:21 p.m. — medical call, Rosedale Trail, Coventry (South Coventry).
Saturday, 6:42 p.m. — car fire, School Street and Route 275, Coventry (South Coventry).
Sunday, 12:32 a.m. — medical call, Brigham Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
Sunday, 12:32 p.m. — chimney fire, Route 31, Coventry (South Coventry).
Sunday, 5:41 p.m. — medical call, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Tow, Paramedics).
Sunday, 10:12 p.m. — medical call, in the neighborhood of 470 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 12:23 a.m. — basement fire, 428 W. Middle Turnpike (Tow, Paramedics).
Monday, 2:14 a.m. — medical call, 176E Homestead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 2:35 a.m. — medical call, 22 Cumberland St. (Tow, Paramedics).
Monday, 4:30 a.m. — water problem, 119 Oak St. (Eighth District).

For 21 years and eight months... It's Been Fun! Herb Kingsbury

Howell Cheney Vocational Technical School
791 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT
649-5396

Adult Evening Education Courses
REGISTRATION JAN. 2, 3, & 7, 1985
6:30-8:30 p.m.

It is the policy of the Conn. State Board of Education not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or physical handicap, in accordance with section 56a of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, national origin, ancestry, marital status, or other forms of its educational programs, activities or employment policies. The State of Connecticut is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Evening Classes

Basic Electricity I & II
Electrical Code I & II
Electricity for: Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Electronics

Blueprint Reading
Small Engine Repairs
Motor Control
Diesel Welding

• Easy Stain Removal
• One Coat Hiding
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SALE \$15.85 PER GAL.
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Custom Mix Slightly Higher

THE E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
723 Main St.
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GIVE YOUR WALLS OUR VERY BEST!

Brown named to task force

Horace Brown of Manchester, a director of policy, planning and coordination of physical research in the state Office of Policy and Management, has been appointed to a newly created state task force on pesticides.

The 15-member task force was formed by Gov. William A. O'Neill

to help set standards and make recommendations on containing the chemical contamination of public and private water supplies.

As a member of the task force, Brown will represent state agencies, a news release from the governor's office said.

U.S./World In Brief

Quake rocks eastern India

NEW DELHI, India — An earthquake jolted east India early today, toppling mud-brick homes and leaving at least 10 people dead and more than 30 seriously injured.

Reagans ring in new year

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan relaxed today in the posh playground for the rich, putting aside arms talks, preparations and instead preparing to ring in the new year at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg.

Report studies plea bargains

WASHINGTON — For every person who pleads guilty to a felony charge, 11 others choose to go to trial, a justice department study says.

Lax safety imperils children

WASHINGTON — Fifteen million children die each year around the world while health experts say simple, low-cost means are available that could save half of them, a report says.

Bomb suspect arrested

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Federal agents armed with two search warrants raided a home and arrested a suspect in four abortion clinic bombings, three of which occurred under the cover of heavy fog Christmas morning.

Anxious wife resumes quest for lost husband

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (UPI) — The wife of missing solo sailor Bill Dunlop, refusing to give up hope, says she'll go to Australia next month to resume searching for husband who vanished six months ago in the South Pacific.

Burger seeks easing of court workload

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger says the Supreme Court needs a tenth justice who would not decide cases but would handle the court's numerous administrative tasks.

Reagan, Nakasone get ready for talks

By Norman D. Sondler United Press International PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Amid domestic and global concerns, President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone meet Wednesday to open the new year with a show of allied solidarity and support.

overworked because of the more than 3,000 cases they handle during each court term. Burger has advanced various solutions, including an intermediate appeals court to take care of some of the Supreme Court's workload. But Congress has not passed that proposal.

Roles are reversed in Japan-U.S. trade — see page 20

Reagan and Nakasone have staked out their positions on trade well in advance, so final statements will be carefully crafted in diplomatic language to mollify constituencies on both sides of the Pacific.

Protests continue

Gas gets to plant safely

WOODBINE, Ga. (UPI) — A cargo of deadly methyl isocyanate that was trucked 600 miles from Virginia to Georgia was unloaded safely at a Union Carbide plant that was earlier the target of a bomb threat.

Dunlop couldn't stop sailing

By Jeffrey J. Simek United Press International Bill Dunlop's quest to sail his 9-foot boat, Wind's Will, around the world began July 31, 1983 at 2:57 p.m. — three minutes ahead of schedule — as he sailed his bathtub-size boat out of Portland harbor.



Hattie Thibideau (left) and Pam Dunlop answer questions in this August 1982 file photo in front of a replica of the nine-foot sail boat her husband had made for his global journey.

RASCAL BOOZE-HATER RASCAL RACCOON program gets kids' ear. Includes cartoon illustration of a boy with a 'NO!' sign.

Message gets across 'Rascal' warns kids of drink. Includes cartoon illustration of a boy with a 'NO!' sign.

1st BABY CONTEST The parents of the first born baby of 1985 in Manchester Memorial Hospital will receive FREE the merchandise advertised in this section.

TO THE FATHER OF THE NEW BABY WE WILL GIVE A \$5. CERTIFICATE REGAL'S

FOR YOUR NEW ARRIVAL A FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE 'for all your Family needs' MARLOW'S

Nassiff Studio will process your first three rolls of baby pictures FREE! Plus, a free 8 x 10 color enlargement.

1 CASE OF BABY FORMULA RECOMMENDED BY YOUR DOCTOR HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

AT SBM THE FIRST BABY BORN IN '85 IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN "GOLD." Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1985 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$1.00 for each pound the baby weighs.

3 1 DEC 31

OPINION

'Dear America'

Letters evoke our Vietnam ordeal

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — Some years ago, while covering the war in Vietnam, I wrote a letter home for a hospitalized soldier. The soldier had been seriously injured in the fighting, too seriously to do for himself, and he asked me to compose something to assure his fiancée that everything would work out right.

It didn't. I'm reminded of the incident by the news that a group of Vietnam veterans is building a new kind of war memorial here in lower Manhattan. The memorial will include excerpts from some of the letters written during the conflict, letters to and from families and friends, letters that speak of the Vietnam experience.

The letters will be etched into a collection of granite blocks, that will, in turn, be arranged in orderly rows on a 70-foot granite base. The veterans say the memorial will be a free-standing museum of the war, a repository of personal observations, a monument to the permanent significance of the time.

The letters will also be part of a book that will be published in connection with the memorial. The book will be titled "Dear America," it will be printed as a service by W.W. Norton, and the profits will be used to help pay for the monument and to set up a program to train Vietnam veterans to jobs.

IT ALL SOUNDS WORTHWHILE. And I hope it turns out to be adequate to the purpose. The plan is to recollect the war in the words of its participants, in Vietnam and in America, and that means, I trust, no holding back. The New York memorial should not merely be a place of literature, but of reality.

Potpourri

The first 100 days

Conservative Digest has combined its November and December issues into one big "Conservative Action Agenda" for President Reagan's second term in office. Based on what it says are "extensive interviews with more than 100 conservative leaders across the country," the magazine contains a step-by-step agenda for the president, including key appointments that should be made and policies he should see carried out.

During the first 100 days, the magazine says, "There are certain policies, domestic and foreign, that demand the president's immediate attention and action."

Topping the list are suggestions to:

- Freeze all federal spending immediately and take steps to submit a balanced budget by 1986, and carry through on the recommendations made in the president's own Grace Commission report, saving the federal government about \$115 billion each year.

- Stop abortion, banning it in all cases except where the life of the mother is in danger.

- Abolish the departments of Education and Energy by 1986.
- Support "freedom fighters" by implementing a policy of overt and covert action encouraging liberation movements in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Mozambique, Nicaragua and elsewhere.

Other priorities include working to remove Fidel Castro as dictator of Cuba, implementing a 10-percent flat-rate tax, increasing aid to Central America, and "defunding the left" by halting all taxpayer funding of liberal and left-wing groups.

"If the president acts to carry out this action agenda," Conservative Digest says, "There will be a true conservative revolution in America."

The magazine also gives Reagan a list of suggestions for top political appointments.

From pampers to riches

If you've obtained \$400,000 through some type of illegal operation and you need to get it out of the country, how do you do it?

Don't use the innocent woman traveling with children routine. In its continued effort to crack down on drug trafficking, the Narcotic and Dangerous Drug Section of the Department of Justice Criminal Division recently caught a woman trying to leave the Miami Airport with \$400,000.

The woman, traveling with two small children, was also carrying two boxes of Pampers disposable diapers. Instead of diapers, however, the boxes were loaded with neatly bundled stacks of cool, hard cash.

In another case, the agents discovered a shipment of Monopoly games, in which the play money had been replaced with real cash. The boxes were heat sealed and placed for export to Colombia to pay for drug transactions.

That's why I remember the letter I wrote for the GI in the hospital. He dictated it to me with great effort and little eloquence. It was not likely the kind of thing anyone would preserve in a museum. But I will never forget that it was terribly real, and I shall always wish that it wasn't.

The soldier was a young army private. I think he was from the Midwest. I recall that he had dropped out of high school to join the service, and was ordered to Vietnam soon after his basic training. It was 1966 or 1967. Winter. He was a mortar squad rifleman with the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

The 173rd at the time was the most active unit in the war. Its mission of responsibility was to rout the enemy from the plains and jungles on the Cambodian side of Saigon. The boy from the Midwest was wounded on one of those routes, and I met him at a temporary holding hospital near Bien Hoa.

He was a mess. He had stepped on a land mine and lost both of his legs to the knees. He had broken his pelvis, his arm and his shoulder. His eyes were black, his face was swollen, he was shot through with shrapnel, and the surgeon had closed a tear on his mouth with clips and stitching.

He said his parents had been notified, so he had to get a substitute letter to his fiancée. His mother would tell her about his legs, but he wanted to explain it himself. He said the girl was quite young, not yet out of school, and he didn't want her to worry. He was the same as before, only shorter.

I WROTE HIS LETTER on my notebook paper. It was a holding back. The New York memorial should not merely be a place of literature, but of reality.

I never had a copy of the letter I sent for the young man. I don't know if the officer kept the correspondence from the girl. If he did, I hope he will send it to the Vietnam Memorial Commission. The officer said he was 19 years old.

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Jack Anderson

For the mob, 1984 definitely was bad year

WASHINGTON — Tonight, while millions of American families celebrate their hopes for a brighter new year, the champagne will be a little flat for the "families" that make up the Cosa Nostra underworld.

If they're at all realistic, mobsters from boss to button man will be toasting each other, not with "Auld Lang Syne," but with a mournful rendition of "These Prison Walls Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

The numbers alone are enough to chill any underworld festivity. In 1984, there were 518 convictions of organized crime figures; in 1983, there were 1,331. And many of those convicted were high-level mob bosses, like Carlos Marcello of New Orleans, Frank Balesieri of Milwaukee, Russell Bufalino of Pennsylvania, James T. Licavoli of Detroit and Eugene Smaldone of Denver. ("There goes Frank, there goes Jim...")

But even the impressive figures don't tell the whole story. As FBI Associate Director Oliver "Buck" Revel told my associate Tony Capaccio, mob bosses can often run their family crime businesses from their prison cells. So the Justice Department has been indicting the entire leadership on grounds that the "family" itself constitutes a criminal enterprise.

Civil preparedness and fire officials said Monday some companies have been slow to comply with the law — passed to protect employers from work-place hazards — and may not know about the requirements.

A lethal gas leak that killed more than 2,500 people in Bhopal, India, has focused new attention on the potential for chemical accidents. Records compiled by the Federal Department of Transportation between Jan. 1, 1982, through Oct. 1, 1984, showed 100 chemical releases in the state from 88 highway accidents, one air and one rail accident.

The only airborne leak occurred in Torrington last April in an accident involving a tank trailer carrying natural gas. The leak and resulting fire caused one injury and about \$75,000 in damage.

Student wins Hart's car
NEW HAVEN — Yale University law student Paul Bogas is not likely to forget his first car. The 1973 Ford Mustang came with over 100,000 miles on the odometer, but Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., did his best to spruce it up.

Bogas, a third-year student who lives in New York City, won Hart's personal car in a raffle held to raise funds for the campaign debt left by his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart told Bogas, "It was a great car."

Sam Todd, then 24, has not been seen since. "When we're not optimistic, we feel he must be dead somewhere," his father George Todd said. "We think about him all the time," he said.

His family and friends waged a nationwide search, posting \$5,000 reward and distributed photographs without success, but they have not given up.

"The police keep telling us we should expect to see him again," George Todd said. "I say when no body's found, there's always a lot of hope."

George Todd is a Presbyterian minister from Chicago and his son had followed in his footsteps. Sam Todd attended the same divinity school, Yale, and was described as an earnest young man with radical ideas about helping the poor.

On Christmas Eve in Chicago, a sermon written by Sam in 1983 for the First Presbyterian Church in New Haven was read. Todd planned to be ordained after graduation from Yale.

The search started almost immediately and still continues. Adam Todd became worried when his brother did not return within 15 minutes and after several hours, the police were notified.

For the next three weeks, family members joined by scores of divinity school students searched New York City. There were theories that Todd wanted to get away, that he was injured, that he had amnesia.

Posters with recent photographs of Todd were taped to lampposts and posted on the walls of soup kitchens and the subway system. Friends donated \$5,000 to offer a reward.

Letters and photographs were sent to a 800 hospitals across the country last summer and a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, replied it treated an amnesia victim. Friends in Ohio visited the young patient. It was not Sam.

"It's a little like roller coaster riding," George Todd said. "You get pretty excited when some report comes like that. At the same time, we've learned not to get overly optimistic."

Connecticut In Brief

Surplus estimate up again

HARTFORD — The state's projected budget surplus has swelled to more than \$188 million, an increase of more than \$50 million from a projection issued just a month ago, officials said today.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell forecast a surplus of \$188.8 million for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1985, up from a \$125 million surplus projected just a month ago. This year's surplus would be on top of a record \$164.4 million surplus posted in the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1984, and create a total surplus over the two-year period of more than \$350 million.

Under state law, the surplus is deposited in a special "rainy day" fund to offset deficits in future years. When the amount of the fund exceeds 5 percent of the budget, the excess goes to pay off the state debt.

Teen slain in Waterbury

WOLCOTT — A 16-year-old Waterbury youth will be arraigned today on a charge of murder in the death of a 15-year-old youth shot to death outside his father's club for teenagers.

Police said Dean Dauphinas was shot outside J.D.'s tee center on Wolcott Road at 11:55 p.m. Saturday after an altercation with four Waterbury youths. He died at 1:35 a.m. at Saint Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

The four fled in a car but were apprehended a minute after midnight by Sgt. Don Therakides. At 5:45 a.m. police formally charged George Gaston with murder. He was due to appear for arraignment in Waterbury Superior Court today at 9:30 a.m. He was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond at the New Haven Correctional Center.

Gaston's three companions were charged with breach of peace. They are brothers Willie Robinson, 16, and Michael Robinson, 17, along with Ontario Gaiety, 17. All three live on North Main Street in Waterbury.

The state's top Democrats, including Gov. William A. Nied, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman and Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian have yet to decide whether to appeal the federal court ruling. They are meeting again this week.

Tashjian said there are administrative problems with the open primary plans but would not elaborate. O'Neill said if the ruling is not appealed, he would advocate opening all party primaries to unaffiliated voters.

Another new law changes procedures for absentee ballots and makes them available to voters who become ill and can't make it to the polls. It simplifies the registration procedure for permanently disabled voters and requires registrars to get approval from a state officer for handicapped rights when designating an accessible polling place.

Also, it changes regulations for voters who transfer their registration to another town, special elections to fill vacancies in municipal and legislative offices, recount procedures, handling of primary returns and the use of electronic voting devices.

Another new law changes registration requirements for handicapped parking permits and makes temporary permits available. The permits will be valid for two, rather than five, years, and can be renewed for a \$2 fee.

It also allows special license plates to be issued to handicapped residents and requires local police departments to submit annual reports to the Legislature's Transportation Committee detailing the number of citations issued for non-handicapped drivers parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped or blocking access.

Other new laws add a \$31,900 job of deputy chief clerk to the judicial branch and detail an update of the practice of naturopathy as the science, art and practice of healing by natural means.

Family clings to hope missing student is alive
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale Divinity School student Sam Todd vanished from a New Year's Eve party a year ago tonight in New York City, but police tell his family they should not give up hope of seeing him again.

It was 2 a.m. Jan. 1, 1984, and Todd was feeling the effects of the champagne, vodka and beer he had been drinking at the party in a private home on the city's Lower East Side.

He told his brother, Adam, he needed some fresh air and walked the door to jog on Malverby Street.

Today, pollution from EDB has affected at least 12,000 residents in 10 towns in north central Connecticut, officials said.

Statewide, an estimated 275,000 people in at least 75 towns have had their wells polluted by some type of contaminant during the past few years.

In Simsbury, a mother whose well was allegedly contaminated by the agricultural pesticide Vares said her children have asked her whether they will get cancer.

In Thompson, a quiet town in rural northeastern Connecticut, Louis Molinaro, 65, must lug water home from a spring. His tap water is contaminated by road salt, Molinaro claims.

Thompson residents, another high blood pressure and can't drink his water. "You couldn't drink it," he said. "In fact, it would kill the plants. It made horrible coffee. It's a serious problem."

In Durham, Eugene P. DeMorro had to move out of his house for three years because 40 tons of chemicals buried nearby had made his water so foul he couldn't even use it for flushing the toilet.

As of Nov. 30, some 755 wells in Connecticut — some serving thousands of people — were known to be contaminated.

About one-third of Connecticut's 3.1 million residents rely on wells for their water.

The new year has new laws in Connecticut

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — New Year's Day is more than the start of a brand new year; it is the first day some of Connecticut's brand new laws take effect.

The laws were passed by the 1984 Legislature over other work took effect upon passage, July 1 or October 1.

Among the laws debating Tuesday is one giving unaffiliated voters more time to register with a political party before a primary election. The deadline was pushed up from two weeks before to noon the day before a primary.

It does not change the six-month waiting period for a voter switching party affiliation before participating in a party caucus or primary.

The new act may be obsolete before it takes effect, at least for some Republican primaries. State Republicans have changed their party rules to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries for statewide offices.

A U.S. District Court judge in Hartford upheld the rule change and said the state could not restrict the voter's right to open its primaries to unaffiliated voters.

The state's top Democrats, including Gov. William A. Nied, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman and Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian have yet to decide whether to appeal the federal court ruling. They are meeting again this week.

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Dance of the dollar

American tourists Keith Ketterer from Beaver Falls, Pa. (left) and Michael Harris from New Haven look at sweaters in a London store recently as they take advantage of the dollar exchange rate as

well as January sales. The pound sterling has been down recently due to oil price uncertainties and the expectation of higher U.S. interest rates.

Despite crackdown, state leads in holiday fatalities

By United Press International

Police continue a crackdown down on speeders and drunken drivers as the long New Year's weekend heads for its peak, but Connecticut still leads in New England in traffic fatalities.

The impact three people had died as of Sunday in holiday traffic accidents on Connecticut roads. Other New England states had either one or two traffic fatalities for the same period.

Police said two men died shortly before midnight Saturday when the car they were riding in slammed head-on into another vehicle on Route 2 in North Simsbury.

Police said the driver, Lawrence A. Rice, 26, of Windsor, was dead on arrival at Westerly Hospital in Westerly, R.I. His passenger,

Brian Parent, 26, of Windsor, was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. Police said Rice was speeding southbound about 11:45 p.m. when his car skidded on a curve, crossed the center line and struck a car traveling northbound.

The impact three men from the car, police said. The driver of the second car, Lois Caswell, 29, of North Simsbury, while walking near the police station, authorities said. Police said Patrick Harnedy, 31, of Windsor Locks died of injuries he received about 6:15 p.m. Saturday. The driver of the car

was identified as Joseph Grieco, 49, of Windsor Locks. No charges had been filed, police said.

State police had investigated 98 accidents, 28 with injuries, and made nine traffic-related arrests as of 6 p.m. Sunday, a spokeswoman said.

Police charged 52 motorists with speeding, 34 with drunken driving and 250 with other motor vehicle violations. Police had issued 149 warnings.

The holiday period started at 6 p.m. Friday and runs through midnight New Year's Day.

Last year, police made 1,320 motor vehicle arrests, including 923 for speeding and 35 for drunken driving, during the entire holiday period. There was one fatal accident during the New Year holiday period last year.

Police said Friday that Johnson did not cause the death of Shaw.

"The injury sustained due to the kick did not have any involvement with the subsequent death of Mr. Shaw," said Assistant Police Chief Theodore W. Forbes.

Police said Johnson was on private duty at the club when Shaw arrived and tried to enter.

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1984 ends on a high note

WASHINGTON — "...On some streets (in Bhopal) people were living normally, while adjacent streets were strewn with bodies. Everything depended on where the wind was blowing."

That Time magazine description of the chemical plant disaster in India could well summarize the rest of the world also during 1984. It was a year of exhilarating highs — the Los Angeles Olympics for one — and agonizing lows, including famine in Africa and terrorist attacks across the globe.

America and most Americans, however, were particularly blessed during the year. A highly popular president was retained in office, the U.S. economy and dollar were the envy of the world, and 10,000 fewer American troops were stationed abroad at year's end — with none of the other 524,000 servicemen abroad facing hostile fire.

Opinion polls reflected America's upbeat mood. Two-thirds of those surveyed by Yankelovich, Skelly & White in August said that things in the U.S. are going "fairly well" or "very well." It was the most optimistic assessment since 1977.

In a USA Today survey published Dec. 27, 37 percent of Americans said their lives improved in 1984 — the same response as in 1983. A majority of Americans, 55 percent, believe their personal lives will improve in 1985 and 42 percent think the overall quality of life in the nation will improve.

THE YEAR JUST ENDING was one of medical miracles — a baby named Pae was kept alive with a baboon's heart and William Schroeder lived to celebrate New Year's because of an artificial heart.

It was also a year of what some would call a political miracle: Geraldine Ferraro, a little-known congresswoman from Archie, Bunker's New York neighborhood, became the first woman on a major party's presidential ticket. Ferraro arguably hurt rather than helped Democratic chances, but she unquestionably opened a new door to America's women.

Water Mondale, the other half of the Democratic ticket, didn't fare so well. Mondale's game plan went awry when a stubborn field of other Democrats, notably Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, denied him an easy nomination. Mondale lost all but his native Minnesota to President Reagan and, he said, will never run again for office.

The Russians' American's perpetual adversaries, had their own succession problems during the year. After disappearing from public view with "a bad cold" for 175 days, 68-year-old Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died early in 1984. He had assumed power upon the death of Leonid Brezhnev little more than a year earlier and, in turn, was succeeded by

a disability payment for the rest of his life. He cried, of course. Me too. The nurse with his had to turn away.

Eventually the soldier said he loved the girl more than ever. And he remembered the drive-in movies and the basketball games. He said he wanted to get married as soon as possible, sitting down if he couldn't stand up. He called her "Green," a nickname for her eyes, and he said she had curly hair.

I mailed the letter, and never saw the soldier again. He was sent immediately to Japan, for more extensive medical attention. The doctors in Bien Hoa said he had some internal problems, as well as complications from the amputations. I asked the officers in his unit to keep me posted on developments.

One of the officers called a few weeks later. I met him at a club bar. He said that a letter had come from the soldier's girlfriend, and she was breaking their engagement. She said it wasn't the girl he wanted to get married. She was, she added, very sorry.

I said the letter would kill the soldier. But the officer shrugged. He said that doctors in Japan had found out that the boy had strains on his vital organs, perhaps brought about by the initial loss of blood. He died there during corrective surgery. The officer said he was 19 years old.

I never had a copy of the letter I sent for the young man. I don't know if the officer kept the correspondence from the girl. If he did, I hope he will send it to the Vietnam Memorial Commission. The officer said he was 19 years old.

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The latest chapter in the government's war on organized crime is due to unfold on Wednesday (Jan. 2) when a federal judge in New York will set a trial date for nine indicted members of the Joseph Colombo family. Even though the 100-member crime group declined in influence after the 1971 gunshot wounding of Colombo and his death in 1978, the family is still regarded by law enforcement experts as perhaps the third strongest of New York City's five crime families.

Two of the Colombo bosses, Carmine Persico and John "Sonny" Franzese, are already in prison, and the latest indictment names Persico on bribery counts stemming from his current tour in the federal pen.

Here are some other developments in the new year that should mute any merrymaking by the Colombo crime family tonight.

- On Dec. 28, Martin Hodas, a family associate known as Times Square's "King of the Peep Show," will be sentenced for his role in an attempt to flood Canada with hardcore pornographic video tapes.

- Gerry Longella, whom the G-men have identified as the boss of day-to-day Colombo operations, faces charges that he conspired with a concrete-workers' union official to extort 10 New York area firms of amounts ranging from \$700 to \$29,000 since 1981.

- The crime family's legal adviser, or "consigliere," 79-year-old Thomas "The Old Man" DiBella, is charged with extorting \$400 per home from the MJR Construction Co. at the Drifwood Landing development in Atlantic Beach, N.Y.

- A Colombo "capo," John J. DeRoss, is accused of using his position as an official of two restaurant workers' union locals to extort money from such Big Apple restaurants as Cafe Ziegfeld on West 45th Street and Ciro's at One Lincoln Plaza.

- Frank "Beanie" Melli, a family "soldier," has been charged for his role in the alleged fencing of \$2.2 million in stolen Armetex watches and \$700,000 worth of Oriental art objects stolen from the Robert Ellsworth Gallery in Manhattan.

Slow motion at IRS
At this time of year when things fall to arrive on time, it's fashionable to blame the postal service. But for anyone trying to do business with the Internal Revenue Service, it's more likely to be the bagman that the mailman who's to blame.

One incredulous taxpayer got a stern letter recently from the IRS office in Philadelphia warning him that a required income tax form hadn't been received. Since the letter was three weeks old, he called IRS to find out why the form might have arrived in the interim. The employee couldn't say, but advised the taxpayer to submit his query in writing. He could expect an answer in four to six weeks.

Pursuing the matter, the taxpayer found that one trouble in Philadelphia is that the IRS computers are in one place, the letter writers are in another and the mailers in yet another. The telephone can be frustrating, too, he found. The operators at IRS have orders to ring an extension once; if it's busy, that's it. The taxpayer will have to call back, even if it's long-distance.

Strictly personal
Many readers have complained about the vacation real estate come-ons they get in the mail, promising them a valuable prize if they'll only visit the developer. El Salvador, where modes get the gullible "winners" discover that the prizes listed: a tiny, diamond-chip pendant, say, instead of a new home or a vacation trip abroad.

So the bucksters have had to figure out a way to make all the prizes seem worth the trip. One recent "sweepstakes notification," for example, listed three \$5,000 cash prizes. The prizes turned out to be \$500 cash or a "beautiful Seylor CP 200K boat" of "traditional but stylish design." How could a boat not be valuable? Easy.

The traditional but stylish craft turns out to be an inflatable vinyl life raft that retails generally at \$42.75 and is often discounted. A check of the odds on the back of the notification shows that you're virtually certain to wind up with the life raft. The chances of winning the new car or the \$500 cash are about 100,000 to one.

Some are products taken for granted — chemicals that make lawns green, lubricate automobiles, clean ovens and clear drains of ice and snow.

Often industrial chemicals are discovered to be dangerous too late, such as the pesticide EDB used on Connecticut tobacco fields home from an spring. His tap water is contaminated by road salt, Molinaro claims.

Thompson residents, another high blood pressure and can't drink his water. "You couldn't drink it," he said. "In fact, it would kill the plants. It made horrible coffee. It's a serious problem."

In Durham, Eugene P. DeMorro had to move out of his house for three years because 40 tons of chemicals buried nearby had made his water so foul he couldn't even use it for flushing the toilet.

As of Nov

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News

- 1) There's a Company
- 9) Hart to Hart
- 11) Pottin' on the Hits
- 16) Dr. Gene Scott
- 20) Little House on the Prairie
- 22) 2 & 1. Contact (CG)
- 40) Newsweek
- 41) Mundo Latino Juntos: Locavita y Gloria
- 42) The World's Best Places to Live 1984
- 43) The World's Most Beautiful People
- 44) The World's Most Fascinating Places
- 45) The World's Most Amazing People
- 46) The World's Most Interesting Places
- 47) The World's Most Remarkable People
- 48) The World's Most Incredible Places
- 49) The World's Most Astonishing People
- 50) The World's Most Bizarre Places
- 51) The World's Most Amazing People
- 52) The World's Most Incredible Places
- 53) The World's Most Remarkable People
- 54) The World's Most Interesting Places
- 55) The World's Most Fascinating Places
- 56) The World's Most Beautiful People
- 57) The World's Best Places to Live 1984
- 58) Mundo Latino Juntos: Locavita y Gloria
- 59) The World's Most Fascinating Places
- 60) The World's Most Beautiful People

Channels

- | | | |
|---------|-----------------------|----|
| WFSB | Hartford, CT | 3 |
| WTNH | New York, NY | 3 |
| WTRN | New Haven, CT | 1 |
| WVBT | New York, NY | 1 |
| WXPX | New York, NY | 1 |
| WTTX | Hartford, CT | 16 |
| WWLP | Springfield, MA | 16 |
| WMDH | Hartford, CT | 24 |
| WVBT | Hartford, CT | 38 |
| WVBT | Boston, MA | 38 |
| WGOB | Springfield, MA | 40 |
| WXTV | Paterboro, NJ | 40 |
| WDTN | Springfield, MA | 41 |
| WUTC | Hartford, CT | 41 |
| ESPN | Cable News Ntwrk (CN) | 41 |
| HBO | Home Box Office (HBO) | 41 |
| CINEMAX | Cinemas (CN) | 41 |
| USA | USA Network (USA) | 41 |

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

- 1) Dance Fever
- 22) 30 NBC News
- 24) Nightly Business Report
- 40) ABC News (CG)
- 41) Noticiero SIN
- 42) Noticias Hoy
- 43) Noticias Hoy
- 44) Noticias Hoy
- 45) Noticias Hoy
- 46) Noticias Hoy
- 47) Noticias Hoy
- 48) Noticias Hoy
- 49) Noticias Hoy
- 50) Noticias Hoy
- 51) Noticias Hoy
- 52) Noticias Hoy
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- 56) Noticias Hoy
- 57) Noticias Hoy
- 58) Noticias Hoy
- 59) Noticias Hoy
- 60) Noticias Hoy

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- 5) M*A*S*H
- 8) ABC News (CG)
- 9) Dallas
- 11) At The Movies
- 18) Dr. Gene Scott
- 20) Barney Miller
- 22) Wheel of Fortune
- 24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 25) 40 Family Feud
- 41) Leonels
- 57) Nightly Business Report
- 58) Diff'rent Strokes
- 59) Noticiero SIN
- 60) SportsCenter
- 61) SportsCenter
- 62) SportsCenter

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- 5) Mason Leacock
- 8) Wheel of Fortune
- 11) Independent News
- 20) Hogan's Heroes
- 22) M*A*S*H
- 30) Entertainment Tonight
- 40) People's Court
- 57) Wild World of Animals
- 61) People's Court
- 62) People's Court

8:00 PM (3) Sorecrow and Mrs. King

A Harvard history professor (Elliott Gould) tussles with the underworld about a letter written by George Washington; in "Dirty Tricks," which airs MONDAY, DEC. 31 on CTW.

Dirty Tricks

1) Dirty Tricks

2) Dirty Tricks

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70) Dirty Tricks

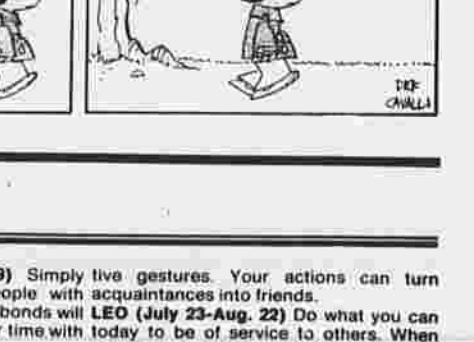
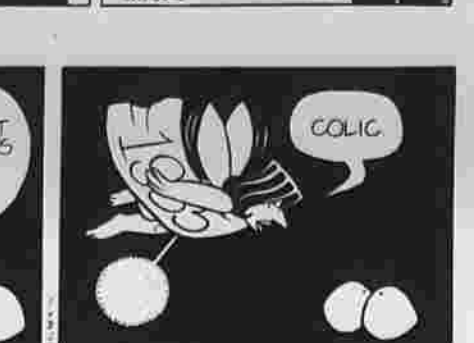
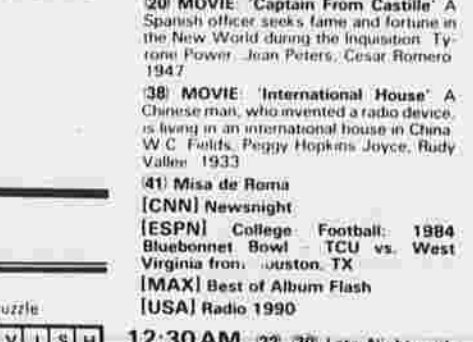
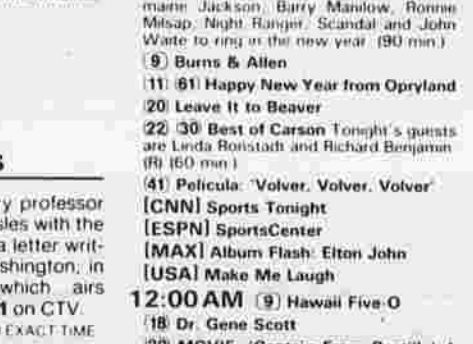
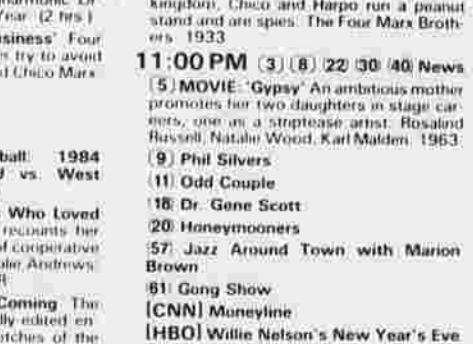
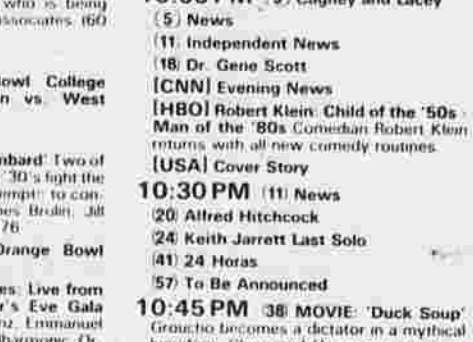
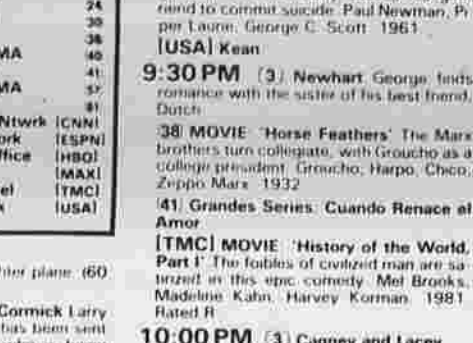
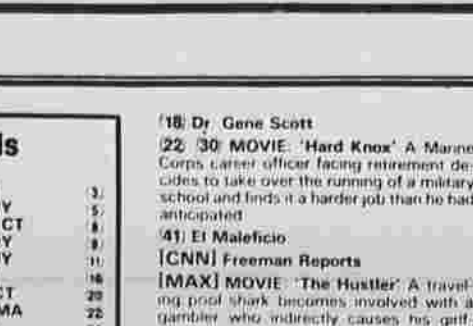
71) Dirty Tricks

72) Dirty Tricks

73) Dirty Tricks

74) Dirty Tricks

75) Dirty Tricks



Crossword

ACROSS

1) Potty grouch

2) Measure of land

3) Set of two

4) Safety agency

5) Actor Sharyl

6) Actor Sharyl

7) Actor Sharyl

8) Actor Sharyl

9) Actor Sharyl

10) Actor Sharyl

11) Actor Sharyl

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13) Actor Sharyl

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33) Actor Sharyl

34) Actor Sharyl

35) Actor Sharyl

36) Actor Sharyl

37) Actor Sharyl

Astrograph

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Jan. 1, 1985

3) This coming year will be an active one for you socially.

4) This coming year will be a chance you will become involved with two new groups which will each awaken fresh interests.

5) This coming year will be a chance you will become involved with two new groups which will each awaken fresh interests.

6) This coming year will be a chance you will become involved with two new groups which will each awaken fresh interests.

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30) This coming year will be a chance you will become involved with two new groups which will each awaken fresh interests.

31) This coming year will be a chance you will become involved with two new groups which will each awaken fresh interests.

32) This coming year will be a chance you will become involved with two new groups which will each awaken fresh interests.

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38) This coming year will be a chance you will become involved with two new groups which will each awaken fresh interests.

Bridge

Taking a cue from a discard

By James Jacoby

When the New Year comes in, it's traditional to hug and kiss your loved ones. If you want to remember just one club go declarer would play ace of clubs and ruff a club. Then play ace of spades and ruff a spade, and ruff another club, making all of dummy's clubs go. If East stuffed a spade, declarer would go the other route: ace of spades and ruff a spade, ace of clubs and ruff a club. Then ruffing one more spade would make the remaining spades in the South hand and king of hearts. East thought a moment when the second high heart was played, and discarded a diamond. There was no problem about making the contract, but overtricks would depend upon being able to set up one of the black suits. Apparently the two-level overall by West was based on a six-card suit. If so, East probably had both black suits guarded. That would certainly explain the hesitant diamond discard on the second heart.

1:30 AM (3) News/Sign Off

2:00 AM (8) Joe Franklin Show

2:30 AM (1) Best of the Week

3:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

3:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

4:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

4:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

5:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

5:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

6:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

6:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

7:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

7:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

8:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

8:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

9:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

9:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

10:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

10:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

11:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

11:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

12:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

12:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

1:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

1:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

2:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

2:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

3:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

3:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

4:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

4:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

5:00 AM (3) Sports/Sign Off

5:30 AM (5) Sports/Sign Off

6:00 AM (8) Sports/Sign Off

6:30 AM (1) Sports/Sign Off

KEEP A FRIEND ALIVE...

Don't allow yourself or others to DRINK AND DRIVE!



Obituaries

Howard N. Nielson

Howard N. Nielson, 72, of West Hartford, died Sunday at his home...

Richard E. Descy

Richard E. Descy, 50, of Hillard Street, died Sunday at his home...

George W. Sheffield

George W. Sheffield, 71, of West Hartford, died Saturday at his home...



Connecticut's Democratic Chairman James Fitzgerald (left) sits next to his successor, Rep. Timothy Moynihan...

Democrats hail new leader

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Democrats at all persuasions endorsed state Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan as the new party chairman...

Fred 'Ted' Field

Fred 'Ted' Field, 76, of 136 Green Manor Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Jillian K. Daigneault

Jillian Karen Daigneault, infant daughter of David P. and Patricia M. Walsh Daigneault of Hebron...

Raymond T. DeMeo

Raymond T. DeMeo, 64, of Farmington, died Saturday at a convalescent home after a short illness...

Albert L. Wilder

Albert L. Wilder, 84, of 18 Birchwood Road, Coventry, formerly of South Windsor, died Saturday at Willowham Community Memorial Hospital...

Albert F. Geiser Sr.

Albert F. Geiser Sr., 77, of Windsor, died Saturday at Rock Hill Veterans Hospital...

Jane Lindberg

Jane (Wilson) Lindberg, 84, of Manchester, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Paul A. Lindberg.

F. Mercedes Prior

F. Mercedes (Dowden) Prior, 73, of West Center Street, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Salvador Raimundo, who passed away January 1st, 1984. His memory is as dear today as when he passed away.

Celebrate!

Roy Clark and Buck Owens Co-Host Live! 'Happy New Year from Opryland'

Tonight at 11:30

WTIC TELEVISION We're on regular TV and on cable. We're all yours.

Advertisement for Conni-Card featuring the slogan 'Conni doesn't believe in holidays' and 'The bank will be closed tomorrow for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.'

Police Roundup

Woman charged in burglary

An Entfield woman who police said was caught inside the house of an acquaintance on Parker Street early Sunday morning has been charged with second-degree burglary.

Elizabeth Parkes

Elizabeth (Thompson) Parkes, 75, of 29 Sumner St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Alfred Parkes.

Police said that when they

arrived on the scene they found piled in the middle of the living room projects belonging to Viet and Smith that belonged to Viet and Smith that belonged to Viet and Smith...

Warriors romp over Eagles

The Warriors crushed Manchester High by 22 points in Friday's preliminary round, came back to blast East Catholic by an even 30 in Saturday night's championship game, 63-33.

Pequots down Cougars

Mitchell College never looked back against host Manchester Community College in Saturday's championship game of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic at East Catholic High.

Warriors romp over Eagles

The Warriors scored the first six points, including four by tournament MVP Ed Angelini. After the Eagles tied it up, 8-8, the visitors canned three more hoops to take a 14-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

East Catholic, MCC ousted in Rotary finals

Windsor's balance was best evidenced by its all-tourney selections. Angelini, who scored 12 and 10 points in the two games, was crowned MVP. Galtier, who added 14 in the championship game, was another all-tourney pick, as was the snazzy George. A case could've been made for Bell, who poured in 18 points in each of the contests.

Conni doesn't believe in holidays.

The bank will be closed tomorrow for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.

Conni Locations:

- Manchester - Spruce St. at Shop Rite Plaza, Caldor's Shopping Center, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Autobank, Corner W. Middle Pike, & Broad St. East Hartford - Putnam Bridge Plaza, Andover - Andover Shopping Plaza, Ashford - Junction Routes 24 & 44

Savings Bank of Manchester

Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender. Ed George (who scored all eight of his points in the first half), scored the next 11 points to take a 29-10 advantage. It was all academic after that.

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SPORTS

Dog day afternoon for Bears, Steelers

It was a blow to the status quo by underdogs on the road. The Chicago Bears and the Pittsburgh Steelers used tenacious defenses and effective offenses to pull a pair of upsets Sunday...

The Bears, 7-point underdogs, got a two-touchdown pass performance from sore-armed Steve Fuller and stopped three fourth-quarter drives inside the 50-yard line to defeat Washington 23-19. It was Chicago's first post-season game in 21 years, and the Redskins first ever RFK Stadium playoff loss.

Chicago's Walter Payton (34) jumps over Washington's Darrell Green (28) in second quarter action.



Chicago's Walter Payton (34) jumps over Washington's Darrell Green (28) in second quarter action.

The victory moved Pittsburgh, the Central Division champion, within a win of a fifth trip to the Super Bowl. That journey continues when the Steelers travel to Miami Sunday to play the Dolphins.

Williams intercepted a pass by Denver's John Elway in the final minutes and returned it 29 yards to the Browns' 23-yard line. From there, Frank Pollard powered over for the deciding touchdown with 1:59 left as the Steelers defeated Denver 24-17.



Pittsburgh's Frank Pollard (30) falls over Andre Townsend (61) and Dennis Smith (49).

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Warrior's Brian Brophy, East Lyme's Randy Taylor and East Catholic's Chris Galligan. Galligan, team-high scorer both nights, was the sole offensive threat for the Eagles in the finale with 12 points.

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Warriors romp over Eagles

The Warriors crushed Manchester High by 22 points in Friday's preliminary round, came back to blast East Catholic by an even 30 in Saturday night's championship game, 63-33.

Granted, Windsor, 5-0, may have been in the right place at the right time. Both Warrior opponents gave particularly poor and uninspired efforts. If anything else, though, the deep and talented Warriors taught a pair of Manchester squads a lesson in teamwork.

The Windsor machine opened the high school finale the way it opened the tourney. Banging the jumpers, clanging the boards and banging up on defense.

There's not much to say — it's like cable television, when they keep showing the same movie over and over again," quipped jolly Windsor coach Don Ferrara.

Ferrara would love to watch his Windsor program repeat similar performances over and over again this season.

East Catholic, which fell to 2-3, never led.

The Eagles will try to regroup Wednesday night against hometown Hall High. "Windsor is a very quick, athletic team," said East coach Ray Page, of the Rotary champs. "They have a lot of players who can do a lot of things, and they're disciplined."

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31 DECEMBER 31

Southern 1183 - Mike Rich 6 0 0 4 0 0, Tom Diano 5 6 8 0, Bill Ambron 6 4 0 0, Peter Strudwick 4 4 4 0, Reggie Cameron 1 5 3 0, Bob Cunningham 1 6 0 2, Gary Colantonio 3 1 1 2, Mike Forcocco 4 2 2 0, Ken Poe 1 1 2 3, Totals 39 17 22 26. Pequot 1071 - Jeff Dransgow 10 0 0, Ken Cooper 1 0 0 1, Tony Peoples 8 1 2 2, Bob Carpin 1 0 0 2, Kevin Brown 4 2 3 1, Winston Brooks 10 0 20, Bob Lacy 1 0 0 2, Paul Armetta 1 1 1 1, Mike Edwards 6 0 0 12, Totals 31 2 9 31.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings

Washington	21	17	49	157
Philadelphia	19	15	42	128
NY Islanders	20	14	41	142
Boston	18	17	37	136
NY Rangers	12	18	29	127
New York	12	18	28	135

Wales Conference

Montreal	15	12	33	118
Buffalo	15	12	29	109
Quebec	16	15	37	144
Hartford	10	21	26	102

Central Division

Chicago	15	13	38	134
St. Louis	15	15	35	125
Detroit	12	19	30	112
Minnesota	11	19	28	104
Philadelphia	11	20	31	115

Atlantic Division

Edmonton	13	19	32	104
Calgary	11	21	32	116
Winnipeg	10	22	32	112
Regina	10	22	32	112

Hockey

WHL Standings

Seattle	21	13	34	127
Portland	19	16	35	134
Vancouver	18	17	35	140
Calgary	17	18	35	136
Edmonton	15	20	35	137

Soccer

WHL Standings

Seattle	21	13	34	127
Portland	19	16	35	134
Vancouver	18	17	35	140
Calgary	17	18	35	136
Edmonton	15	20	35	137

Football

NFL Standings

Pittsburgh	12	10	22	32
San Francisco	11	11	22	31
Los Angeles	11	11	22	31
San Diego	11	11	22	31
Green Bay	11	11	22	31

Huskies' rally falls short to Iona in Mutual

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HARTFORD — You'd think after a while they'd get the idea. They are college students, after all.

"They did get a good shot off," said Iowa coach Pat Kennedy, reveling in the Gaels' best start ever as they pulled out to lead 11-5 at the 35-minute mark.

"This is our first round tournament in school history. It is a very proud moment for us," a hoarse Kennedy intoned.

"This was a great team effort. A lot of great things happened in that game. I told the kids that team that I wanted it the most over 40 minutes, and I'm sure they'd win it."

Husky players should take note of his message.

"We seem to be in this position a lot this year and last," said UConn coach Don Perlo, who saw his club dip to 4-4 heading into the Big East Conference play that opens Wednesday night at the Civic Center in Hartford.

A desperation 15-foot jumper by Earl Kelley from the right wing

of a missed free throw in an NCAA loss to the Cavaliers a year ago — stepped to the line after a Husky timeout. What was he thinking? "I'm a rigger kid," he said with a big smile on his face.

The final tie was on a John Kinnick jumper his only shot of the game. UConn, which led briefly at the 2:12 mark on a pair of Coffey free throws in ninth and 10th points of the second half, had an opportunity to control the game.

"But he'll never get it," said a Husky player who was not at the game. "I would have bet on it."

The clubs were deadlocked at 12-12 with 12:48 to go in the first half. Iona then rattled off the next seven points, five from freshman guard Richie Simmons, to open up a 20-13 lead.

"We ran the clock down and told Roy to go ahead and take it," Grimes, with the crowd chanting "Virginia," — trying to remind him

Blake sets scoring record in Manchester ice romp

There's a new Wayne Gretzky on the high school hockey block this year.

His name is Bobby Blake.

The junior right wing shattered a school record by scoring eight goals in Manchester's 18-4 trumphy over the North Carolina Palaces in the first game of the 1985-86 season on Saturday night at Gaston.

It was his eighth goal in 10 games, tying the record set by Mattew and center Bill Fleming.

"Unatoputable," was Manchester coach Wayne Horton describing Blake's performance.

It was just that the puck and they'd stand there and watch him score."

Blake broke the old school standard of seven goals in one game, set by Leon Bortner in the last game of the 1981-82 season. The first line wing tallied two markers each in the first and second periods, before exploding for four goals in the third. Blake, who also added a pair of assists in

the massacre, now has a whopping total of 16 goals and 17 assists for 23 total points. All in just five games.

Manchester hosted Enfield High at 10:30 this morning at Bolton Ice Palace. The Indians next game is Saturday night against Gaston.

There were other players on the ice for Manchester, of course. Blake's linemate left wing Doug Mathew and center Bill Fleming, also had banner days. Mathew contributed two goals and two assists, while Dale Gallo added a goal and three assists.

"Every time we touched the puck, it went in the net," noted Horton.

"I skated the whole bench but it didn't matter."

The Indians, who assaulted Holm Jim Mill with 45 shots, scored the first six goals in the game on markers by Coughlin and a pair by Blake.

It was 4-1 after the first stanza, and then Manchester broke things wide open with six goals in the middle period to extend the margin to 10-1.

The game lasted one period too long, as Manchester tied eight more goals to one for Hal in the final 15 minutes.

"They had no discipline whatsoever," added Horton of the losers. "But they got a heck of a job — I'd like to have him playing for me."

Hall slumps to 1-5.

Indians salvage consolation

Eastern Division matchup — after Manchester High's basketball debasement in the opening round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic, Saturday's effort was definitely some consolation.

The Indians destroyed the East Lyme Vikings, 82-62.

"What a difference a day makes. Manchester was coming off Friday's humiliating 64-42 loss to eventual tournament champ Windsor High. The team was down, the coach was down and the future looked grim.

"Now, if not bright, the outlook is at least back to encouraging."

"It was the same players, but a totally different team out there. Manchester coach Doug Pearson said after the victory, "We came out and played hard and aggressively."

The Indians, now 3-2, travel to South Windsor Friday for a CCC

ward Brian Brophy, who was the most consistent Indian in the pair of tournament contests. Brophy, a rugged rebounder, represented Pearson on the all-tourney team.

The tri-captains, Greg Turner, Russ Anselmo and Brian Span, pumped in 20, 15 and 15 points each to lead the cackalack.

"Turner's contributions obviously made a difference," added the coach. "I'm sure that's the reason his start guard in the previous game for failing to attend practice."

The Indians also worked the ball more inside to their big man, the 6-9 Span, who was held to just 4 points against Windsor.

East Lyme's Randy Taylor, an all-tournament selection, scored a team-high 18 points in 33 minutes.

"We came out hard and fast and got a big lead," Pearson added. "It was an enthusiastic and unselfish effort."

A prime example of enthusiasm was the work of sophomore forward

Transactions

Philadelphia Flyers

Traded — Philadelphia, 12-31-84, forwards, to Los Angeles Kings — R. Zepke, 1-20-85; Philadelphia, 12-31-84, forwards, to Philadelphia 76ers — B. Brainerd, 1-17-85.

Acquired — Philadelphia, 12-31-84, forwards, from Los Angeles Kings — R. Zepke, 1-20-85; Philadelphia, 12-31-84, forwards, from Philadelphia 76ers — B. Brainerd, 1-17-85.

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Sports & Entertainment

Sunday's sports transactions

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College

Saturday's college results

All-College Football — Oklahoma 17, Minnesota 7. Texas Tech 16, Oklahoma State 16. Missouri 14, Texas Tech 10. Kansas State 17, Oklahoma State 16. Texas Tech 16, Oklahoma State 16. Missouri 14, Texas Tech 10. Kansas State 17, Oklahoma State 16.

Baseball

NBA Standings

San Antonio	15	14	29	116
Los Angeles	14	15	29	115
Utah	13	16	29	114
Phoenix	12	17	29	113
San Diego	11	18	29	112

Win, lose & DREW

Win, lose & DREW

WIN — Los Angeles 18-4 vs North Carolina Palaces. Manchester 18-4 vs North Carolina Palaces. Manchester 18-4 vs North Carolina Palaces.

Football

NFL Standings

Pittsburgh	12	10	22	32
San Francisco	11	11	22	31
Los Angeles	11	11	22	31
San Diego	11	11	22	31
Green Bay	11	11	22	31

St. John's wins seventh Festival

NEW YORK (UPI) — The warms are over for St. John's and now it's time to get down to some serious business.

The eighth-ranked Redmen wrapped up their early season non-conference schedule Saturday by capturing their seventh ECAC Holiday Festival with a 66-56 victory over North Carolina State. But now St. John's must prepare for the meat of its schedule against the tough Big East teams.

Despite their 8-1 record, Coach Lou Carnesecca says the Redmen must prepare for the toughest of the season. "It really wrecks the rhythm of the game. Your penalty killers are tired, and your other

guys are sitting."

Bryan Erickson's third-period goals, his second of the game, lifted the Captains to victory.

Three-and-a-half minutes into the game, Erickson flipped the Whalers with penalty after penalty during the 3-2 pounding Saturday night by the Patrick Division-leading Washington Capitals.

The Capitals, coming off back-to-back wins over the New York Islanders and the Philadelphia Flyers, have lost only one game in their last 12 starts.

"That guy (Koharski) called every give they took," lamented Coach Jack Evans. "Excellent penalty killing, strong goalkeeping by Greg Miller, but we were killing penalties all night."

"Unbelievable," said a goal and two points. "It really wrecks the rhythm of the game. Your penalty killers are tired, and your other

College basketball roundup

College Basketball Roundup

Missouri upsets Tar Heels — Missouri's 6-1 Jeff Strong (11-2) outmuscled North Carolina's 6-11 Warren Martin (54) for a rebound during the

ward Brian Brophy, who was the most consistent Indian in the pair of tournament contests. Brophy, a rugged rebounder, represented Pearson on the all-tourney team.

The tri-captains, Greg Turner, Russ Anselmo and Brian Span, pumped in 20, 15 and 15 points each to lead the cackalack.

"Turner's contributions obviously made a difference," added the coach. "I'm sure that's the reason his start guard in the previous game for failing to attend practice."

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Hottest Shots

Hottest Shots

Tom Kite	70.55
Tom Watson	70.87
Culvin Poole	70.87
Jack Nicklaus	70.88
Curtis Strange	70.88
Johnny Miller	70.88
Bruce Lietzke	70.87
Ray Floyd	70.87
Andy Bean	70.87
Hal Sutton	70.89

Soccer

MISL Standings

Baltimore	5	5	10	35
San Diego	5	5	10	35
Los Angeles	5	5	10	35
Washington	5	5	10	35
Chicago	5	5	10	35

Radio and TV

Radio and TV

Today — 10:30 Bluebonnet Bowl: TCU vs. West Virginia. 11:30 Soccer: Islanders vs. North Carolina. 12:30 Super Bowl: New England vs. Oakland.

Baseball

MSC Standings

Manhattan	10	7	17	57
Yonkers	10	7	17	57
Springfield	10	7	17	57
Wilmington	10	7	17	57
Buffalo	10	7	17	57

Whalers' troubles are back

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The whalers aren't there, and neither are the second of the game, lifted the Captains to victory.

Three-and-a-half minutes into the game, Erickson flipped the Whalers with penalty after penalty during the 3-2 pounding Saturday night by the Patrick Division-leading Washington Capitals.

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LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The whalers aren't there, and neither are the second of the game, lifted the Captains to victory.

Three-and-a-half minutes into the game, Erickson flipped the Whalers with penalty after penalty during the 3-2 pounding Saturday night by the Patrick Division-leading Washington Capitals.

The Capitals, coming off back-to-back wins over the New York Islanders and the Philadelphia Flyers, have lost only one game in their last 12 starts.

"That guy (Koharski) called every give they took," lamented Coach Jack Evans. "Excellent penalty killing, strong goalkeeping by Greg Miller, but we were killing penalties all night."

"Unbelievable," said a goal and two points. "It really wrecks the rhythm of the game. Your penalty killers are tired, and your other

Flames 5, Black Hawks 2

CHICAGO — The Flames defeated the Black Hawks 5-2 in a game of back-and-forth action at the Civic Center Saturday night.

The Flames, who were down 2-0 at the 15-minute mark, rallied to score three goals in the second period to take a 3-2 lead.

The Hawks, who were leading 2-0 at the 15-minute mark, were unable to score in the third period.

The Flames' victory was their second in three games.

Bucks 117, Celtics 98

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics were thrashed by the Milwaukee Bucks 117-98 in a rout at the FleetCenter Saturday night.

The Bucks, who were down 25-41 at the 15-minute mark, rallied to score 82 points in the second half to take a 67-41 lead.

The Celtics, who were leading 41-25 at the 15-minute mark, were unable to score in the third period.

The Bucks' victory was their 11th in 12 games.

MSC Standings

MSC Standings

Manhattan	10	7	17	57
Yonkers	10	7	17	57
Springfield	10	7	17	57
Wilmington	10	7	17	57
Buffalo	10	7	17	57

Radio and TV

Radio and TV

Today — 10:30 Bluebonnet Bowl: TCU vs. West Virginia. 11:30 Soccer: Islanders vs. North Carolina. 12:30 Super Bowl: New England vs. Oakland.

St. John's wins seventh Festival

NEW YORK (UPI) — The warms are over for St. John's and now it's time to get down to some serious business.

The eighth-ranked Redmen wrapped up their early season non-conference schedule Saturday by capturing their seventh ECAC Holiday Festival with a 66-56 victory over North Carolina State. But now St. John's must prepare for the meat of its schedule against the tough Big East teams.

Despite their 8-1 record, Coach Lou Carnesecca says the Redmen must prepare for the toughest of the season. "It really wrecks the rhythm of the game. Your penalty killers are tired, and your other

College basketball roundup

College Basketball Roundup

Missouri upsets Tar Heels — Missouri's 6-1 Jeff Strong (11-2) outmuscled North Carolina's 6-11 Warren Martin (54) for a rebound during the

ward Brian Brophy, who was the most consistent Indian in the pair of tournament contests. Brophy, a rugged rebounder, represented Pearson on the all-tourney team.

The tri-captains, Greg Turner, Russ Anselmo and Brian Span, pumped in 20, 15 and 15 points each to lead the cackalack.

"Turner's contributions obviously made a difference," added the coach. "I'm sure that's the reason his start guard in the previous game for failing to attend practice."

The Indians also worked the ball more inside to their big man, the 6-9 Span, who was held to just 4 points against Windsor.

East Lyme's Randy Taylor, an all-tournament selection, scored a team-high 18 points in 33 minutes.

"We came out hard and fast and got a big lead," Pearson added. "It was an enthusiastic and unselfish effort."

A prime example of enthusiasm was the work of sophomore forward

Bowl games due Tuesday

Orange: Casillas is man to handle

MIAMI (UPI) — At Oklahoma, Barry Switzer has coached Rick Bryon, Reggie Kinnear and Lee Roy. Dewey and Lucious Selmon. He's convinced current Sooners nose tackle Tony Casillas is as good as any of those past defensive linemen.

Casillas is 6-foot-3, 275 pounds, quick strong and often ties up three blockers at the line of scrimmage. Casillas, the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year, is the primary reason why Oklahoma is the toughest team in the nation to run against.

He's also the guy No. 3 Washington has to handle if the Huskies are to move the ball against No. 2 Oklahoma on Tuesday night's Orange Bowl.

Not even Nebraska, with All America center Mark Truog, was able to get by with just one man blocking Casillas.

"Some people have tried it but haven't been able to keep it going," Casillas said. "They had to go to double teaming. I get a lot of back blocking from the guards. It confuses you, keeps you off balance."

I never expected to be blocked by three guys, but teams do that too. But that opens things up for our defensive tackles and we've had success that way."

Washington center Don Ermisse thinks he can handle Casillas alone, although Ermisse stands just 6'2" and 246 pounds.

"It'll be a great challenge for me to play him, he does everything well," Ermisse said. "I'm preparing to be able to handle him by myself, but from what he's done to other teams, it's clear I might need some help. I'm not that proud that I'll refuse help."

Ermisse, who has a 3.76 grade point average in business and is a Rhodes Scholar candidate, will have to handle Casillas with finesse.

"I have good upper body strength, but nothing to write home about," said "I'm an intelligent player and my fundamental techniques are good."

Oklahoma defensive line coach Charlie Sadler describes Casillas as "Just your basic 6-3, 275 pounder with a 4 1/2 inch bench. 500 pounds and plays hard on every down."



UPI photo

Sugar: Pressure off for Nebraska

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Offensive tackle Mark Behning of Nebraska says there will be a lot less pressure on the Cornhuskers Tuesday night when they meet LSU in the Sugar Bowl than there was a year ago when they lost to Miami in the Orange Bowl with the national championship on the line.

"We still want to win, you always want to win your bowl games," said the 6-foot-6, 290-pound senior. "But, it's not as big a deal."

With top-ranked Brigham Young having beaten Michigan in the Holiday Bowl to wind up 11-0 and No. 2 Oklahoma playing No. 3 Washington in the Orange Bowl, the best 4th-ranked Nebraska can hope for this time is to finish No. 3, one notch lower than last year.

That's where the Cornhuskers were ranked two years ago after nipping LSU 21-20 in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska cornerback Dave Burke either has a short memory or expects the whole football game Tuesday night because he predicted Sunday that it could be even better than that last bowl meeting with LSU.

Nebraska, 9-2 and diverted to the Sugar Bowl, is a 17-7 loss to Oklahoma at the season's end, is a 7-0-point favorite over LSU, 8-2-1, which backed into the Sugar Bowl after Florida was barred and Auburn upset.

Burke said the Cornhuskers, the nation's top offensive team, are disappointed about not going to the Orange Bowl for the fourth year in a row "because if we had, we'd probably be playing for the national championship."

However, he's looking forward to LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

"Donahue is a better team than they were a couple of years ago," said Burke.



UPI photo

Kentucky's Mark Logan (25) goes high over Wisconsin's Russ Belford (37) on the way to a three-quarter TD that closed the gap on Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Kentucky won, 20-19.

Kentucky beats Wisconsin, 20-19, in eighth Fame Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Wisconsin's domination in the first half of the Hall of Fame Bowl was ended by a 7-0-point victory over Kentucky, 8-2-1, which backed into the Sugar Bowl after Florida was barred and Auburn upset.

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TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — UCLA coach Terry Donahue knows that to beat Miami Tuesday's Fiesta Bowl his Bruins will have to slow down quarterback Bernie Kosar and the Hurricane offense, but he isn't sure how to go about the task.

"I don't think we're going to throw any revolutionary defense," Donahue said. "Everything he's going to see against UCLA has been seen, unless we play like Miami Wide receiver Eddie Brown, a second-team All-American, discovered."

"We haven't played anyone to a 4-4 record in 1984," he said. "Every coach has a different method. With the coach that UCLA has, I'm sure he has something we've already seen and he has something up his sleeve that he wants to throw at us that we haven't seen."

Kosar isn't so sure about that.

"I really don't think there's too much more that we could see," said Kosar, who led the haven't played anyone to a 4-4 record in 1984. "We've seen a great deal of things and I now have a certain amount of respect for him. He's got a lot of concentration and just execution."

Regardless of the defense, Miami has lit up scoreboards at a rate of 36.5 points a game and Kosar believes that despite what the Bruins throw at him, the points will still pile up.

"Our offense is designed so that if you execute right and concentrate and get rid of the mental mistakes and are able to recognize what's going on around you, you should be able to execute against virtually any defense," he said.

Cotton: Flutie isn't whole team

DALLAS (UPI) — Doug Flutie is being billed as the star of the Cotton Bowl, but the University of Houston is wary of his supporting cast.

"Flutie is a great performer," acknowledged Cougars coach Bill Yeaman. "But like I try to tell our kids, someone is catching all that stuff he is throwing."

Audrey MacMillan, a free safety for Houston, will be trying to stop the Eagles' passing attack, which averaged 315.7 yards a game.

"We can't overlook the fact that he didn't get himself here all alone. It's not just Flutie versus Doug Flutie. It's not that all," said MacMillan. "This is still a team sport."

BC's top receivers are Gerard Phelan, recipient of the Miracle Pass in Miami, with 871 yards on 64 catches; Kevin Martin with 715 on 37 receptions; and Scott Griesman with 434 yards on 32 catches.

"Now, Flutie makes a lot of great throws, but there is pretty good concentration on the part of the kids catching the football," said Phelan.

"They'll do anything to prove they deserve to be here."

Byars, runner up to Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie in the Heisman Trophy balloting, believes the Trojans deserve to be in Pasadena Tuesday. The junior speedster rates higher than Wisconsin, a team which upset the Buckeyes 16-14.

"Wisconsin is pretty big, too, but USC's defense swarms to the ball better," said Byars, who led the nation in rushing "No doubt, their four linebackers are the best group I've ever faced."

Ohio State, the Big Ten champ with a 9-2 overall record, is a slight favorite over USC, which locked up the Pac-10 bowl berth with a 16-7 triumph over then No. 1 Washington before losing to UCLA and Notre Dame and finishing 8-3.

Rose: Ohio State is slight favorite

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ohio State's Keith Byars and Southern Cal coach Tom Tolner share a football bond. Each hated to see the Trojans lose their last two games.

"That made me work even harder," Byars said in his preparations for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game between the fifth-ranked Buckeyes and No. 1 USC. "No one wants to end a year by losing three in a row. That would hurt them in recruiting."

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Pavelich sparks Rangers to 6-2 victory over Blues

By United Press International

The compliments Sunday night made 5-foot-8 Mark Pavelich feel like a champion.

Pavelich, making his first appearance at Madison Square Garden after missing 32 games with a broken leg, scored the game-winner and added an assist Sunday night to spark the New York Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

"His goal gave us some of the spirit and confidence that we've been lacking," New York defenseman Barry Beck said. "After he scored, we were able to continue and win this game."

In his absence the Rangers fell to the bottom of the Patrick Division. They had tallied only 55 goals in their previous 20 games and were badly in need of an offensive spark.

It was only the second time in the last 24 games the Rangers have scored more than four goals.

NBA Roundup

Celtics no match for Bucks, 114-98

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

Paul Pressey sparked surging Milwaukee with 20 assists Sunday night, but the Celtics had the most important one was handed out by the schedule-maker.

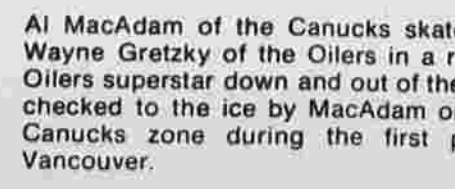
Flying with little rest on one of the toughest road trips this year, the defending NBA champions were no match for the Bucks, whose 114-98 triumph over Boston was their eighth straight victory.

We expected to be in deep trouble coming in here," Boston coach K.C. Jones said after Milwaukee.

"I was very, very pleased with our streak," said Coach Don Nelson, whose club is 15-1 at home. "We played 45 minutes of terrific basketball so I can't be disappointed."

"The win ended the Celtics' three-game winning streak and brought their record to 26-6. Milwaukee is 21-11.

Larry Bird brought Boston within 22-27 with two straight baskets near the outset of the fourth quarter. But Terry Cummings scored 9 points and Paul Mokeski came off the bench for 8 more to put it out of reach at 101-87 with 4:40 remaining.



UPI photo

NBA Roundup

Suns 117, Clippers 109

At Los Angeles, Larry Nance scored 61 of his game-high 31 points in the fourth quarter and Maurice Lucas added 21 to help the Suns secure a rare road triumph. Phoenix had lost nine straight away from home.

Junior Bridgeman had 23 points and Derek Smith added 22 for the Clippers, who have lost five straight.

Flames 5, Black Hawks 2

At Chicago, Colin Patterson and Mike Eaves each scored twice to lead Calgary. The Flames took control when Paul Reinhart, Carey Wilson and Eaves scored during a four-minute stretch of the second period.

Canucks 7, Oilers 7

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Jari Kurri scored with 5:20 remaining in the third period to lift Edmonton Oilers to the tie. Kurri's goal halted a four-goal outburst in the third period by the Canucks who came from a 6-3 deficit to lead 7-6 at 8:08 of the third period.

Flyers 3, Kings 2

At Inglewood, Calif., Dave Poulin's goal 1:39 into the third period lifted Philadelphia and extended its unbeaten streak at the Forum to 21 games. The Flyers are 17-4 in their last 21 games in Los Angeles. Tim Kerr added the 29th goal and had two assists for Philadelphia.

Sports In Brief

Ueberroth Time's man of year

NEW YORK — Olympic organizer Peter Ueberroth, now commissioner of baseball, has been named Time's Man of the Year, topping such other international figures as President Reagan, Geraldine Ferraro and Jose Napoleon Duarte.

As president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Ueberroth, 47, managed to make the games "one of the greatest athletic spectacles," despite the boycott by the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries, Time said.

"For his supreme skill in making the games work and work brilliantly, Ueberroth is Time's Man of the Year. The bottom line, in terms of both money and morale, was more than impressive."

Other nominees for the 57th annual "Man of the Year" title were Reagan, Duarte, the president of El Salvador; Ferraro, the first woman vice presidential candidate; and worldwide terrorists.

Last year Time named the computer as its Man of the Year.

Beniquez belts two homers

Juan Beniquez, who hit .336 in 110 games for the California Angels last season, belted a pair of homers Saturday night to spark San Jose to an 8-1 victory over Ponca in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

Orlando Sanchez of the Baltimore Orioles also homered for San Jose to support the three-hit pitching of Jim Lewis.

In another game, Juan Agosto of the Chicago White Sox notched his seventh save in helping Mayaguez to a 4-3 triumph over San Juan.

In the Venezuelan Winter League Saturday night, Tony Brizolaro of the Atlanta Braves and Luis Sanchez of the California Angels combined to spark La Guaira to a 4-1 victory over Aragua.

Budd wins first since Games

ZURICH, Switzerland — Zola Budd, the South African-born British runner, Sunday won an 8-kilometer road race, her first appearance in a competitive event since her entanglement with Mary Decker at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Budd, who was shielded from the press, covered the 8 km in 26 minutes, 26.88 seconds, outstripping her friend Cosetta Buerki of Switzerland, who finished in 28:26.21. Charlotte Teske of West Germany was third in 28:36.12.

"I don't know what other plans she has," Buerki said of Budd. "She never talked much, and she talks even less now. I just know that she had a contract she's entering into again, which she had to fulfill here."

The men's race was won by Austrian Dietmar Molling in 23:06.28, ahead of Pierre Delze of Switzerland in 23:06.00.

Ski jumper sets a record

OBERSTORF, West Germany — Ernst Vettori of Austria set a hill record Sunday and ended the World Cup ski jumping victory string of teammate Andreas Felder as he captured the first meet of the Four Hills tournament with 235.4 points.

Vettori, the 1982 world junior champion, went 116 meters on his first jump in light snow and, despite snow accumulation in the landing area, jumped 115 meters on his second as he registered his first World Cup triumph.

Olympic 90-meter champion Matti Nykanen of Finland was second with 223 points on jumps of 114.5 and 114 meters. Felder, who had won the season's first four meets in North America earlier this month, finished third with 220.4 points.

SMU was lucky in Aloha

HONOLULU (UPI) — The proverbial "Luck of the Irish" was on the side of the SMU Mustangs in the spinning-finish of this year's Aloha Bowl.

With the game on the line, the 10th-ranked Mustangs' defensive backfield blew its coverage with 23 seconds left Saturday, but managed to survive for a 27-20 victory over No. 18 Notre Dame when Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein, scrambling to find an open receiver, overthrew a wide open Mike Jackson in the end zone with 23 seconds remaining.

"We got lucky on the play," said Tim Green. "They caught us good. I scared me. When I looked up and saw the ball was going to be overthrown, I was relieved." "Oh, man, I couldn't live that down if he caught it."

"I don't know what happened," added cornerback Roderick Jones. "I thought the safety had him until I looked back and saw that nobody had him."

To that, SMU Coach Bobby Collins could only add, "I held my breath on that play."

Over in the Notre Dame dressing room, Beuerlein shouldered the blame for the faulty aerial.

"I blew it, basically," he said. "I just didn't get him the ball. I think Team Bit that pass 10 out of 10 times, but I tried to aim it."

But Coach Gerry Faust, whose team staged a couple of dying-gasp victories this year, disagreed. "You can't fault Steve for that because he made several great passes on that drive."

Team Canada beats Soviets

DAVOS, Switzerland — Rob Plumb scored twice in the final period — including a breakaway goal with 48 seconds left — Sunday to give Team Canada the championship of the Spengler Cup Tournament with a 4-3 victory over the Soviet club Chmik Vosensk.

Team Canada scored twice in the dying minutes to overcome a 3-2 deficit. Anything less than a victory would have given the championship to Dukla Jihlava.

"I was never so nervous in my life as when I skated in on that goal," said Plumb, Team Canada's captain. "For a moment, I lost control of the puck at the edge of the crease, but then I regained it and flipped the puck into the net."

Plumb, who plays in Duedorf, Switzerland, and Don McLaren of Toronto University fueled the victory with two goals apiece.

Suder is player of week

NORTH RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rick Suder, who had back-to-back 22-point performances in leading Duquesne to a second-place finish in the Rochester Classic, was Sunday named the Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Week.

The 6-foot-4 senior guard, who leads the Dukes in scoring with a 19.3 average, hit 10-of-13 from the field in an opening round 70-61 victory over Bowling Green. Suder followed with 9-of-12 from the field and 5-of-6 from the free throw line performance as No. 6 Syracuse won the championship game 70-61.

Wilson and Eaves scored during a four-minute stretch of the second period.

Yonkers postpones Pick-8

YONKERS, N.Y. — The implementation of Pick-8 wagering at Yonkers Raceway, which was scheduled to begin New Year's Day, has been delayed. Robert Galteris, the general manager of the harness track, announced Sunday.

The Pick-8 was supposed to replace the Pick-7, which was discontinued on Dec. 29. The delay is due to programming difficulties on the part of American Totalisator. Even if delivered this week, the program would be available for too short a time to be tested adequately before the Jan. 12 end of Yonkers' meeting, Galteris said.

Grimes sets another honor

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Rory Grimes, who was named most valuable player of the Connecticut Mutual Classic while leading Iona to the tournament title, was Sunday selected the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

The 5-foot-8 senior guard's free throw with five seconds remaining in the championship game lifted the Gaels to a 53-54 victory over Connecticut, ending the Huskies' year-again rise to tournament champions. Grimes scored 17 points and added 4 assists, 3 rebounds and 2 steals in the title game.

In an opening round 68-55 victory over William & Mary, the New York city native scored 24 points on 12-of-17 shooting, while contributing 6 assists, 6 rebounds and 3 steals for Iona, which is 9-1 off to his fastest start ever.

Paper says Flutie engaged

BOSTON — College football's superhero Doug Flutie has asked Laurie Fortier, with whom he has been going out since high school, to marry him, a published report said today.

The Boston College quarterback, in Texas with the rest of the Eagles on the eve of their Cotton Bowl collision with the Houston Cougars, became engaged on Christmas Day, the Boston Herald reported.

Flutie has given Fortier a diamond ring and she has accepted but they have not yet set a wedding date.

The couple met when they were sophomores at Natick High School.

Fans unkind, but Steelers laugh

DENVER (UPI) — As the victorious Pittsburgh Steelers bustled off the field, hundreds of surly Denver Bronco fans swarmed them with some unkind comments about their families and accused them of doing things that are illegal in most states.

Terry Long, the shortest and heaviest member of a crushing Pittsburgh offensive line, raised a tape-wrapped fist to Sunday's angry throng and emitted a hearty laugh.

For the Steelers, and especially Long and the other offensive linemen, it was the last laugh. They came out and moved over from seven guys around pretty well," admitted veteran Bronco linebacker Tom Jackson, who played against the great Pittsburgh lines of the mid-70s that carried the Steelers to their run of Super Bowl championships.

"They took advantage of the opportunities when they got them, just like all these Super Bowl teams. They simply did a good job of blocking us today. They ran the traps and the draws and they did it as well as any Pittsburgh team has done in the past."

The reason Pittsburgh's 24-17 playoff victory over a berth in next week's AFC championship game against the Miami Dolphins.

Budd, who had allowed an average of just slightly more than 100 yards per game on the ground this year and sometimes the AFC West championship.

But the Steelers ran up 169 yards on them, with Frank Pollard leading the attack with 97 yards on 16 carries and Walter Amberscorner adding 75 more on 17 carries.

But it was the offensive line, led by 11-year veteran Mike Webster, that sent the Broncos packing for the winter. "I've allowed a lot of different looks," said 10-year veteran nose tackle Rubin Carter. "But the Steelers turned the tables on us. They had us mixed up and off balance."

Webster admitted that the Steelers' offensive game plan was to keep the Broncos guessing.

"Denver's main philosophy is to confuse you, and it becomes very hard to play all out on every play if you're confused and guessing," he said. "We have a lot of different things at them and I don't think they were ready for it."

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said playing in the bomb-away AFC West hurt the Broncos in the playoff game.



With arms wide, Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone (16) congratulates teammate Frank Pollard (30) after Pollard scored the winning TD in the Steelers 24-17 playoff win in Denver Sunday.

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Pressure intense, says Theismann

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Joe Theismann, the Washington Redskins' playmaker and starting quarterback, said the pressure put on him by the Chicago Bears' defensive line Sunday was more intense than anything he had ever experienced in his NFL career.

"This was the most pressure I have ever been under," Theismann said during the regular season. "The Bears' defense is not passing all afternoon, and they did it against one of the finest offensive lines in the NFL."

"They had eight men coming, and we can only pick up seven if everyone does their job," Theismann said.

Two of the keys to the Bears' success were defensive tackle Dan Hampton and defensive end Richard Dent, who combined for five sacks. Both agreed that shaking up Theismann was an important reason for the upset of the defending NFC Champion.

"The thing I wanted to do was collapse the pocket," said Hampton, who had two sacks. "If you get Theismann on the ground, two, three, four or five times then he starts to think about it."

"At the end of the game, I thought he (Theismann) was getting a little shaky," said Dent, who produced three sacks in his battle with massive tackle Joe Jacoby.

"That's what it is all about — pinning your ears back and going for Theismann."

Dent was confident he could deal with Jacoby, an All-Pro. "I feel like I can beat any guy 1-on-1," said Dent. "They didn't double-team me much today."

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Niners get ready to play Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh has been one step ahead of the question all season.

First off, Walsh proved he is one up on the other coaches in the NFC by directing his team to a 12-1 record 151 regular season mark. The only blemish came in a 20-17 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers of the AFC.

Walsh spent his off week reading the 49ers to play Chicago. He told the media that he was doing that because based on records, Los Angeles should defeat New York in the NFL's third wild card game that gained entry into NFC post-season play were the Washington Redskins, New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears.

Walsh knew that no matter what the outcome was in the wild card game, his team would eventually have to defeat Chicago to get to the Super Bowl. The 49ers' coach decided he would rather spend an extra week preparing for an unknown opponent instead of getting ready for a team he had already handily defeated.

"We knew sooner or later we would play the Bears," he said. "They have the best defense in professional football in a long time."

However, there was another reason.

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Dolphins not worried about facing Steelers

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins weren't worried about the Seattle Seahawks last weekend and they aren't worried about the Pittsburgh Steelers this weekend.

When you spend a 16-game regular season proving your team is the best in the conference, the only team you have to worry about is yourself. That's why the Dolphins feel the AFC is theirs for the taking regardless of the opponent.

Miami finished with the best record in the AFC at 14-2 and whipped the wild-card Seattle Seahawks 31-18 in its opening round playoff game Saturday night. That averaged a 27-30 post-season loss to Seattle a year earlier, but the Dolphins denied the use of revenge as a motive against the Seahawks.

"We've got the best offense in the NFL, the best quarterback, the best coaching staff and the home-field advantage the whole way," said Miami defensive end Doug Bieters. "If that doesn't fire you up, I don't know what will."

Dan Marino completed 21-of-34 passes for 262 yards and three touchdowns against the Seahawks, and his teammates on three turned in one of their best performances of the season. The revived "Blue Bells" limited Seattle to eight first downs, 31 rushing yards and only one touchdown.

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Here's what's 'in' and what's 'out' as 1984 ends

1984 Only a few more hours and it'll be on the trash heap, along with the biggest nuts and a few stale potato chips.

Here's our list of 1984's biggest **IN**s and **OUT**s of the year. You can probably come up with a few of your own.

Cheney Bros. is finally **OUT** of business; people may be moving **IN** converted mills soon.

Happy hours is still **IN** but not for long if some state legislators get their way.

Lee Hay is **OUT** as National Teacher of the Year but he's still **IN** demand at Manchester High School.

This is still **IN** but TV's "Tickle of the Night" is **OUT**.

"The One Minute Lover." Funny "puff" books like "The One Minute Lover" never wear **IN**, though they sure tried hard.

It's very IN to send **OUT** proclamations, especially if you're Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Quoting from George Orwell's "1984" was very **IN** in 1984.

The Rev. Moon is **IN** prison; Stacy Keach is **IN**, too. In Britain, "Mike Hammer" is **OUT** for the next nine months.

The Republicans are definitely **IN**, leaving some Democrats very **OUT** of sorts.

Fred Peck is **OUT** as Republican registrar of voters; but he's still **IN** as Santa Claus at various spots in town.

Girl Scout cookies went **OUT** of fashion briefly when pieces of metal were found inside some of them; though, thankfully, not in Manchester.

About Town

Royal Arch Masons meet
The Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., on Wednesday. The evening will start with a potluck at 6:30 p.m., followed by a movie.

Cosmo Club hears student
Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Natalia Bachmayer, an AFS exchange student from Frankfurt, West Germany, will show slides. She is staying with the James Harvey family this year and attends Manchester High School.

Barbara Blake has charge of arrangements. Marcia Froh is greeter. Refreshments will be served by the program by Margaret McKenna, Vanessa Rowe, Jeannette Summer, Mae Swanson and Florence Freeman. Guests are welcome.

British daughters meet
The January meeting of Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer Rines, 12 Wind Road, East Hartford, on Thursday at 11 a.m. New officers will be elected and installed.

Emblem Club at the Elks
Manchester Emblem Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Supermarket Shopper
Coupons allow savings for IRA

Coupons allow savings for IRA

Clip 'n' file refunds

Fruits, Vegetables, Starches

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

The following refund offers are worth \$3.53. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$16.07.

This offer does not require a refund form.

Free REALEMON 100 Percent Pure Coupon, P.O. Box 7048, Clinton, IA 52726. Receive a coupon for a free 16-ounce bottle of RealLemon 100 Percent Pure Lemon Juice. Send two bottle neckbands from RealLemon 100 Percent Pure Lemon Juice from concentrate with the words "100 Percent Pure."

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DEAR CHRISTINA: I have written many columns about the value of smart shopping, but you are the first reader who showed me what these savings can mean over the years. I am sure you started out like me, but there came a moment when you decided to set your sights on a distant goal, and that \$45,000 goal is certainly impressive. I have a strong feeling you will make it. Good luck!

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HBO is **OUT** with many subscribers because of its high cost. VCR rental stores up and down Main Street are very **IN**. Renting a movie and inviting your friends over to watch is even more **IN**. However, it is not **IN** to charge your friends admission.

Hair mousse is **IN**; hunting moose is **OUT**. Eating chocolate mousse is **OUT** if you reinto Body Design, which is very **IN**. Edwin Meese should be invited **OUT** to a Dale Carnegie course.

Jane Fonda's workout video tape is still **IN**; her secret to staying thin is finally **OUT**.

Psychobabble is **OUT**, especially the expression, "I hear what you're saying." Except if you're a recently divorced male in the process of finding yourself.

Downtown, the Corner Sarda Shoppe is **OUT**. Full Gospel Interdenominational Church has expanded into its place, much to the sorrow of morning coffee drinkers.

Boomer boxes are **IN** with high schoolers. Sony Walkmans are **OUT**. If you're a Yuppie, then the opposite is true. Jogging shoes are **IN** with both groups, but Yuppies take theirs off when they get to work.

Smoking cigarettes in town offices is still **IN**, thanks to the union's efforts. But some people still want the practice **OUT**.

The bridge at Oak Grove Nature Center is **IN** better shape than it was last year, thanks to the efforts of a lot of people, not including Steve Ling. Trivia protest by homeless people was briefly **IN** last January.

Senior Skip Day is **OUT**, much to the relief of MHS Principal Jacob Ludes.

It is not **IN** to criticize the drama department at Manchester Community College; unless you want to get **IN** trouble with the president.

IN fashion: leather pants, brightly colored socks and shirts; capri pants, crunch-top boots; jumbo-size sweaters.

OUT of fashion: leg warmers, tight pants (unless they're leather), quilted coats.

Computer dating is **OUT**; video dating is **IN**. Saying "Where's the beef?" is **OUT**; saying "Paris is Paris" is **IN**.

It's **IN** to donate to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park; it is not **IN** to say you'll help save the Great Lawn.

IN colors: pink and gray if you're a baby boomer. Fluorescent lime green if you're not.

OUT colors: deep pink with Kelly green. Kids' clothing: **IN**; matching mother-daughter Cabbage Patch outfits; Calvin Klein for Kids. **OUT**: Osh-Kosh.

Transactional analysis is **OUT**; color analysis is **IN**.

The copying machine at the town hall is often **OUT** of order. So's the one at the Manchester Herald. And the Mary Cheney Library.

Sending candygrams if you're a teacher at Manchester High School is **IN**, unless the kids catch you sending off-color messages.

Trivial Pursuit parties are **IN**; Tupperware parties are **OUT**.

BizSwenson is still **IN**, even though she sent **OUT**

some misinformation before the election.

Transformers and any kind of robot toy are **IN**; Star Wars toys are **OUT**.

IN dolls: Cabbage Patch, Rainbow Brite. **OUT** dolls: Strawberry Shortcake, any Cabbage Patch imitation doll which catches fire.

IN toys: Lego, Care Bears. **OUT** toys: Lincoln Logs, Smurfs.

Wood stoves in living rooms are **OUT**; burning oil is back **IN**.

IN phrase: nuclear winter.

Rubik's Cube is **OUT**; so are Donkey Kong and Donkey Kong Junior.

OUT expression: "Totally awesome."

IN phrase: nuclear winter.

Running is still **IN**; running with Heavy Hands is even more **IN**, running in the road is not **IN** with the Manchester Police.

Rooting for the Irish is still **IN** at the Manchester Road Race. Tripping during Olympic marathons is **OUT**.

IN Manchester social events: Fourth of July fireworks; Cheney Hall gala; and LTM's cocktail party, "Under the Stars."

IN service now is the firefighting museum on Pine Street. The Cedar Street museum of local history will soon open, made **OUT** of the former home of the Little Children's Museum.

The tag line, "City of Village Charm" is back **IN** the Manchester Herald after an absence of many years; the word "Mrs." is **OUT** in the Herald.

Actor-dancer Gregory Hines (left) congratulates singer Lou Rawls during the 1984 "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund, Saturday. The nearly \$8 million total on the tote board in the background was the mid-way figure of the 12-hour TV special which will go to help the 45,000 students enrolled in the 42 private historically black UNCF institutions of higher learning. During the first four years of the telethon, the program generated \$16.7 million, so this year's figure has everyone excited.

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Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Favorite restaurant dish _____

Served at _____

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 501, Manchester, Ct. 06040

Ad fans prove medium is the message



This cardboard fan with its red and white roses and an ad for A. Peterson, Pharmacist, was bid off at the recent sale of the Richmond estate (608 South Main Street), for \$17.

Available: Manchester directories place it sometime before 1922. Albin Peterson, who died in 1935, was offering Kodaks and photographic supplies; "any photo copied or enlarged" as early as 1915.

(His address, in the "Johnson Block, South Manchester," was between Bissell Street and Braintree Place.)

Advertising give-aways fans were all over the place in the early part of the century. They could be like this one, a decorated cardboard sheet stapled to a notched stick, or made of rice paper and a bamboo handle; or of woven straw or even celluloid.

They were used by local firms like this one (there must be more Manchester items around), and by merchants county-wide. Many people must have been grateful for the coolth from fans extolling the virtues of Sears Roebuck, Borden's Condensed Milk, Moxie, Haines Foods, Putnam Dyes.

Beyond advertising, though, the real fan fans get all starry-eyed over the far-out folding types that are the ones made of flexible fluted material carried on long thin tubes that open and close. If you get in deep enough you will discover intricate leather fans, or fans made with hand-painted silk on ivory backing, or perhaps a classy sequined lace affair that comes in a special lacquered case.

These high-fashion fans in their day were used for "messages." Somewhere here we read with horror that "twirling the fan in the left hand definitely signaled that a maiden wished to be hersef of her escort." Gross.

More on these super-fans and their stories may be found in Nancy Armstrong's "Collector's

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

History of Fans, or Bertha Green's "Collector's Guide to Fans Over the Ages."

Some hundred years ago there were fans for this and fans for that, for church, street, opera, a morning walk, bridal fans and party fans. In the '20s and '30s, there was a flurry of fan giving by nightclubs to remind patrons what a good time they had.

This souvenir from the Johnson Block reminds us that not too long ago you could step into any drugstore, pull up one of those seats with a wire backrest and have yourself a strawberry ice-cream soda with fizz right from the fountain. Progress, huh?

COMING EVENTS:

Wednesday, Jan. 2 — Meeting of the Central Connecticut Club at Mott's Community Hall, 567 East Middle Turnpike. 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — First Sunday of Lent at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Advice

Self-improvement done little by little

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Canned goods have high sodium level

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Your Health

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Despite news, most crimes are not violent

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Television news lately causes many people to believe most crimes are violent and that crime rates are rising, an expert says.

Criminologist Georgetown Bennett writes in the Jan. 5 issue of TV Guide magazine that studies indicate heavy television coverage "has the ones most rattled by the myth of a crime explosion."

Bennett, host of the syndicated radio show "Crime Line," says sporadic TV viewers "tend to be less fearful."

Only 10 percent of all crimes are violent but 10 percent of network and 20 percent of local news time is devoted to crime stories, most of them violent, she says in the Radnor-based publication.

The emphasis occurs despite statistics that show crime rates fell in 1982 and 1983, she says.

"Ironically, it's those least at risk who fear crime the most," Bennett says. "The little old lady next door is the one most likely to be the victim of a crime. It's the young black dude on the other side of town."

Bennett says media coverage of child abuse at day-care centers has led legislators to give priority to day-care centers rather than the home, where a high proportion of child abuse occurs.

Similarly, reports on crime in affluent neighborhoods have caused fear to be invested in security for upscale communities while "the really vulnerable, low-income neighborhoods are left unprotected," she says.

Year-End Host Dick Clark

ABC's choice for holiday



YEAR-END HOST DICK CLARK

Networks tap specials to ring in New Year

NEW YORK — People who plan to spend a safe, sane and possibly sober New Year's Eve in front of their television sets will get some extra network entertainment with which to ring out the old and ring in the new year.

On New Year's Day football feasts will get a kick out of all those bowl games, which are enough to curdle the egg nog of less dedicated fans.

New Year's Eve on ABC will be a blast of rock music.

"Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '85" will air from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. EST. Clark will watch Times Square in New York and count down the seconds to 1985, the network will pan to downtown Las Vegas and the music will come from Los Angeles, where Jermaine Jackson, Barry Manilow, Ronnie Milsap, Night Ranger, Scandal and John Watan will perform.

Priscilla Barnes and Adrian Zmed from CBS' "T.J. Hooker" will host.

Over at ABC, Andy Williams hosts a musical show ranging from rock to pop with a stop at country, to air 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Eastern time.

Williams, based at the Plaza, will be joined by Gladys Knight and the Pips. Just before midnight, he will join Lily Tomlin to provide on-the-spot coverage of Times Square. CBS won't tell how it plans to back New York's gridlock and get him there in the scheduled 14 minutes. Last year they rented a private subway train.

The show also will go on the road to catch the Charlie Daniels Band and Louie Mandrell at Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth, Texas; Jerry Garcia and the Allman Brothers Band in Florida, where Chaka Khan will perform with Kool & the Gang. NBC's "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '85" will be broadcast from the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

On NBC, Toni Tennille and Joe Garagiola will host the 51st King

Cinema

Hartford

Cinema City — The Brother from Another Planet (PG-13), 2:35, 9:45, 11:45. The Untouchables (PG),



SOUTHEAST ALASKA'S BALD EAGLES return to preserve each fall

Alaska is their sanctuary

Bald eagles return to stronghold

By Robb Fulcher United Press International

ALASKA CHILKAT BALD EAGLE PRESERVE — For three months, fall bald eagles return by the thousands to a snow-covered preserve, creating the world's largest concentration of the bird that is America's symbol.

The majestic eagles with white heads and tails dot the bare branches of the cottonwood trees scattered along the banks of the Chilkat River, feeding at their leisure on the spoon-tipped salmon that draw them to the 49,000-acre state preserve in southeast Alaska.

They raise their powerful wings and soar in the still air, against the backdrop of the Chilkat Mountains. Shrill calls of the eagles rise above the gurgling rhythms of the river and the flapping sound of salmon washed up on small sandbars.

ALASKA IS THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF THE BALD EAGLE. The national symbol is endangered or threatened in every other state except Hawaii, which has none of the birds.

Some 4,000 bald eagles gathered at the Alaska Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve this year to feed on the fish and escape harsh weather in other areas, said Dave Cline, regional vice president for the

National Audubon Society. Most of the eagles come from parts of Alaska but others come from Canada, and a small number come up from Washington state, Cline said.

"They have it about as easy here as they do anywhere. The environment is so harsh other places they survive the winter," said Tony Rader, a state park ranger who works at the preserve.

The preserve is just north of the picturesque little town of Haines and surrounds the tiny Tingit Indian village of Klukwan, where many of the residents are proud members of the Eagle clan of the Tingits.

The preserve, established in 1982, is a late-autumn tourist attraction in a state where most visitors come in the summer months.

EAGLE WATCHERS CAN WALK short distances off the road through the preserve and enjoy the birds without having another human within sight.

People who live in the timber and fish out of Haines may have just begun to recognize the tourism potential of the preserve.

Haines sporting goods store owner Dave Oberled is heading a group that has plans for a \$15 million museum and eagle research facility that Oberled said will draw large numbers of summer visitors.

The project would be entirely funded by private sector donations, Oberled said. Oberled, who once had serious misgivings about the establishment of the preserve, has lined up nine people including former Gov. Jay Hammond for his non-profit American Bald Eagle Foundation, which has received tax-exempt status from the federal government.

Oberled acknowledged the foundation's project would increase tourism and boost Haines' business, but he said his primary motivation is protection of the bald eagle.

Oberled said he hopes knowledge gained from the project will aid in attempts to re-establish bald eagle populations in other states.

THE EAGLE MUSEUM, receiving November conditions in the preserve for summer tourists, would promote protection of the bald eagle among visitors, and the research facility would allow biologists to keep abreast of any threats to the prime eagle habitat, Oberled said.

The eagle population swells at the preserve during October, November and December, with November the peak month, Cline said.

ENVIRONMENTALISM HAS NEVER BEEN IN VOEGUE in pro-development Alaska and residents ran high in Haines over plans to protect acreage for the bald eagle, a common bird so plentiful in the state it is regarded as a nuisance in some areas.

The preserve was finally established by the Alaska legislature in a compromise between environmentalists and development that called for multiple uses for the land across as long as the uses did not harm the eagle habitat, Cline said.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with categories: Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Rentals, Automobile, Household Goods, Misc. For Sale, Pets, Musical Items, Recreation Items, Tag Sales, Wanted to Buy, Cars, Trucks for Sale, Motorcycles/Bicycles, Rec Vehicles, Auto Services, Autos for Rent/Lease, Misc. Automobile.

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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE, 45 RESORT PROPERTY, 46 ROOMMATES WANTED, 48 ROCKVILLE - Professional female roommate wanted to share 8 room single home, 51 SERVICES OFFERED, 52 PAINTING/PAPERING, 53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING, 55 HEATING/PLUMBING, 56 FOGARY BROTHERS, 57 VITA MASTER EXERCISE BICYCLE, 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 64 HOME AND GARDEN, 65 PETS, 66 MANCHESTER DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS, 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE, 72 TIRE OF WAITING FOR YOU NEW HONDA, 1975 Plymouth Duster, 1974 AMC Hornet, 1982 Honda Accord, 1974 Fiat 128 Sport L, 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, 1974 Volvo 740 GLE.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, will hold a Public Hearing on the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on Monday, January 1, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. to consider and act on the following: An appropriation of \$50,000 to be added to capital accounts of the 1984-85 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of that portion of certain water system improvements in the Town of Manchester, including the extension of water lines thereon. To be financed by water system improvement temporary notes of the Town authorized under Public Act 84-483 of the Connecticut General Assembly. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Adult Basic Education Program: \$9,444.00. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - existing Account 291 E.T.A. Chapter 1: \$21,417.00. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Library: \$466.30. To be financed from book sale proceeds. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Social Services - Elderly Outreach Program - \$2,100.00 to be financed by contributions already received in conjunction with the Neighborhood Assistance Account. Proposed Ordinance to consider the purchase from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company Trust of W. George Glenney, Trust, dated June 5, 1983, an amount of premises on Putnam Street and Oak Street for the sum of \$113,750.00. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals are invited to participate in meetings held in order to facilitate their participation of meetings should contact be made with the Town of Manchester at the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. James F. Fogarty, Secretary Board of Directors. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of December, 1984. 054-12

01 LOST AND FOUND, 02 PERSONALS, 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 04 AUCTIONS, 05 REAL ESTATE, 06 FINANCIAL, 07 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION, 08 HELP WANTED, 09 NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED, 10 WE NEED A CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE, 11 MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 to 5, 12 Good typing skills required, 13 High school graduate, 14 Pleasant phone voice, 15 good salary, 16 health benefits, 17 pleasant atmosphere, 18 holidays & birthdays, 19 For confidential interview: Call Penny Sudd - 643-2711, 20 Monday 9 & 10 A.M., 21 MANCHESTER HERALD, 22 Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946.

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THESE REALTORS AGREE - IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD... REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK.

SALESPeople WANTED To work evenings 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm with Herald carriers Excellent income for the right people. Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946 Manchester Herald

CELEBRITY CIPHER, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK, REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK.

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311 DECEMBER 31

BUSINESS

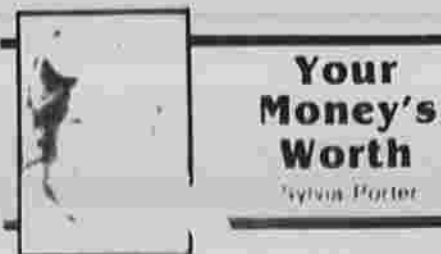
Franchising frauds on rise, trap the unwary

Entrepreneurship is on the rise throughout the nation — with more millions of you than ever before dreaming the great American dream of owning your own business. Franchising is one of the best ways to achieve that dream, so franchising is in a strong growth trend too.

But unfortunately, this means that opportunities for fraud are growing as well. Promoters of phony franchises and business opportunities there are estimated \$300 million a year from tens of thousands of naive investors, according to the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the North American Securities Administration Association.

Scams run the gamut from investing a few hundred dollars for an overpriced "start-up inventory" of some product to a \$12,000 equity investment in a money-losing car wash in a non-existent franchise chain.

The scams represent only a fraction of legitimate franchise activity. But their existence underscores how essential it is for you to evaluate thoroughly any franchise or business opportunity you plan to try. Franchising is essentially a system of distributing goods and services that combines the features of a chain operation with a completely independent small



Your Money's Worth
by Sylvia Porter

business. Many businesses covering a broad spectrum of activities use franchising.

But for a business to be a true franchise — rather than a distributorship, licensed dealer, wholesaler — you, the franchisee, must have authorized use of a trademark and trade name, and a long-term ongoing relationship with the franchiser. Both sides will have agreed to abide by rules set forth in a contract.

Phony franchises do not meet these specific standards.

The single most important task facing you if you or a member of your family plan to go into franchising is: Do your homework!

If you proceed wisely, your opportunities are enormous. In 1984, franchise sales of goods and services reached toward \$460 billion, up 9 percent over 1983's level, a Department of Commerce survey suggests. Franchises employed more than 5.3 million last year, against 4.9 million in 1982. And the total of franchise units hit 462,000 up from 445,000 in 1983.

Where to start? With the Commerce Department's new edition of the Franchise Opportunities Handbook. This is the key source for the industry as a whole and lists the franchise offerings of 1,265 companies.

Data include: where each company operates; years in business; equity capital needed; training and managerial assistance provided to franchisees. Also included: where to find other sources of information; a checklist for evaluating franchisees; guidance for investing.

You can order the handbook from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Cost is \$13.50, including postage and handling. (The total may be hiked now to reflect the new increases in stamp price.)

Once you start investigating specific companies, the Federal Trade Commission has established disclosure requirements that franchisers must meet. This crucial information will include a description of lawsuits in which the franchiser has been involved; details about previous bankruptcies; details of the initial franchise fee and other start-up costs; the kind of training available.

You have a right to this information — and more. Be sure you obtain it and use it for your own protection and benefit.

You will receive a list of the names and addresses of other franchisees, too, use this list.

"Check with other franchisees in the system," advises Andrew Kostecka, who initiated the franchise program in the Commerce Department. "Find out why they're happy or unhappy." At times, Kostecka observes, franchisees are simply lazy. "But maybe the franchiser is to blame. The only way to find out is to talk to a lot of these people."

Investing in a franchise can mean your life's career. The time and money you spend at the start can spare you financial disaster later and can reward you with the American dream.

Strong dollar imperils fragile U.S. economy

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone meet in Los Angeles Wednesday they will face a problem they tried to deal with a year ago — the imbalance between the dollar and the yen.

Since Washington first began asking Japan to bolster the yen and the two leaders agreed in Tokyo in November, 1983 to do something about it — a new study by the Institute for International Economics shows the problem has grown worse.

The yen has in fact weakened against the dollar by more than 6 percent.

The two governments launched negotiations which last May resulted in agreement by Japan to take steps designed to strengthen its currency.

These included further relaxing barriers against inflow and outflow of capital, "internationalizing" the yen, granting more freedom for U.S. banks to do business in Japan and continuing a gradual deregulation of Japanese interest rates.

Jeffrey A. Frankel, author of the study, says some of these strengthen the yen as intended, others weaken it, and together they have little effect either way.

The problem extends far beyond currency markets.

In four years, the dollar has strengthened more than 50 percent

against the average of other major currencies. C. Fred Bergsten, institute director, says that amounts to a 50 percent tax on U.S. exports and a 50 percent subsidy for imports.

This has led to a record U.S. merchandise trade deficit, which Bergsten estimates will total \$120 billion this year and \$150 billion next. He says the trade deficit has cost the nation 2 million industrial jobs and is slowing U.S. economic growth.

More significantly, the U.S. current account, a broader measure of the balance of payments, will be \$110 billion in deficit this year and \$140 billion next.

That is like a householder whose current expenses exceed current income: he draws on assets and eventually goes into debt. In the same way, the United States is becoming, for the first time since early in the century, a net debtor nation.

Japan, meanwhile, is running a \$45 billion trade surplus and \$50 billion current account surplus with the rest of the world this year. It has shifted from a debtor to a creditor nation.

The principal cause of the strong dollar with respect to the yen, the study says, has been high real interest rates in the United States, attracting investment from abroad.

U.S. interest rates have been higher than Japan's, it says, mainly because the rate of total national saving in Japan is twice that of the United States. 31

percent of domestic output compared to 16 percent.

U.S. saving is being reduced, it argues, because so much is absorbed by government borrowing to finance the growing federal budget deficit. Japan has been reducing its budget deficit.

With such fundamental causes at work, Frankel contends, "Fiddling around with capital markets is not going to solve the problem."

The best solution, Bergsten contends, is for the United States to reduce its budget deficit, and perhaps for Japan to increase its own. If they cannot do so, he said, capital market measures might be tried as "second best."

The present course, institute economists argue, is unsustainable for two reasons.

First, if the dollar stayed at present levels, the U.S. current account deficit theoretically would reach \$250 billion in 1989; U.S. foreign debt then would total \$1 trillion.

But long before this, they contend, foreigners would stop investing in America. The drop in investment would cause a recession unless the U.S. budget deficit is reduced at the same time, freeing savings.

Second, Bergsten says, the U.S. political system would never let the trade deficit grow indefinitely. Import controls would be imposed, which would not benefit either country.

Both leaders, he says, have a big stake in solving the problem.



Merchants award VCR

Calvin Vinick of Manchester, second from left, receives a video cassette recorder from downtown merchants Saturday after his name was drawn in a holiday promotion. Besides the grand prize of a VCR, the Downtown Merchants Association gave away gift certificates. Vinick is flanked by downtown store owners Bernard Apter, far left, Donna Stratman and Adelino Coelho.

Japan-U.S. trade imbalance strains ties of the alliance

By Michael Ross
United Press International

TOKYO — When Commodore Matthew Perry forced Japan to open its trade doors to American ships in 1854, he undoubtedly had no idea where his actions would lead.

Now, 130 years after the signing of the first U.S.-Japanese treaty, Japan's trade surplus has reached levels where its impact on the world's economy is being compared to that of the OPEC oil cartel a decade ago.

With the United States alone, the trade surplus is expected to hit \$35 billion this year, an imbalance that one Tokyo diplomat warns "will do great damage to U.S.-Japanese relations" unless steps are taken to level it.

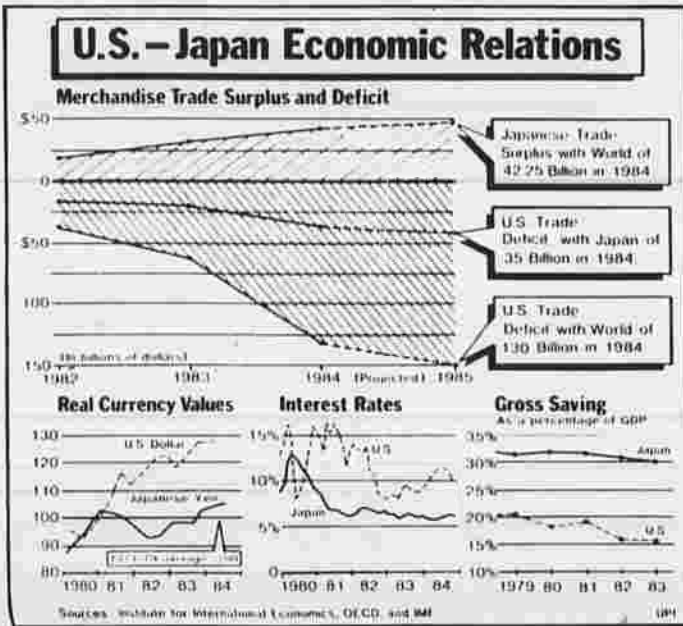
Who is to blame for this imbalance and what to do about it will undoubtedly figure high on the agenda of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's summit meeting with President Reagan in Los Angeles on Jan. 2.

While both sides agree the problem is serious, they — not surprisingly — disagree over who is responsible.

In the U.S. view, the Japanese market is still substantially closed to American business because of import quotas, tariffs, restrictive regulations and what appears to be a deep-seated reluctance to buy foreign goods if Japanese versions are available.

Some members of the Reagan administration want the president to approach the trade issue like a modern-day Perry and forcefully press Nakasone for substantial concessions, such as the setting of specific import targets.

But others, including Western diplomats in Tokyo, doubt the president will agree and Reagan himself appeared to favor a softer approach when he told reporters last week he could not "get tough with a very good



Amid domestic and global concerns, President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone will meet in Los Angeles Wednesday. For Reagan, that means pressing the contentious issue of a trade deficit with Japan that is projected to near \$35 billion for 1984. This UPI graphic details some of the economic factors involved in trade between the two nations.

friend."

Nakasone, for his part, has already served notice he has no new trade concessions to offer and will not agree to import targets.

"That concept," he told American journalists last week, "has an inclination toward managed trade and, as a free trader, I do not regard it as appropriate."

Instead, Nakasone will stress the Japanese view that the U.S. economic recovery, the growing U.S. budget deficit and other "macro-economic" factors not of Japan's making are at least equally to blame for the trade

imbalance.

Officials say he will also cite the tariff cuts and other measures taken by Tokyo as evidence that Japan is doing all it can to open its markets to foreign goods.

U.S. officials concede that Japanese markets have become more accessible as a result of the measures taken over the past year. But they complain these concessions have been too small, too piecemeal and too slow in their implementation to have had more than negligible effects.

After trade, the main area where the United States wants more from Japan is defense.

Beware banking by mail

By Mory Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Rates that banks are paying on deregulated deposit accounts have come down sharply but consumers who are willing to give up the convenience of their neighborhood bank still can get high yields.

"On any given day consumers can earn 2 to 3 percentage points more from an out-of-town federally-insured bank or thrift," said Robert K. Heady, publisher of 100 Highest Yields, a weekly consumer investor report based in Miami Beach. "For the \$10,000 investor these points could mean an extra \$300 per year," he said.

Heady and William E. Donoghue, president of the Holliston, Mass.-based Donoghue Organization, have published a National Consumer Money Market Directory which lists and rates top performers among bank and money market mutual funds.

Money market mutual funds have conditioned consumers to transacting their financial business by mail or wire. Opening a deposit account at a distant bank or thrift isn't much different.

But do not send money away willy nilly. As with all investments there are precautions you should take to make sure you get what attracted you in the first place.

Heady offers these suggestions:

- Check on the soundness of the bank or thrift. Even though your deposit is insured, almost 80 banks closed their doors in 1984 and you do not want to risk having your money tied up for even a few weeks.
- Information about savings and loan institutions is available from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and about commercial banks at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., both headquartered in Washington with offices in major cities.
- Find out through 1-800 information if the out-of-town institution has a toll-free number; when you call ask to speak to the person in charge of national consumer money market accounts or another officer. Write down the name and title of the person. Do not speak to a teller or clerk.
- Explain how much you want to invest and for how long. Beware of promotional rates, sometimes offered for a short time with your deposit then reverting to lower yields.
- Ask about fees and charges. Heady said the simplest way to get around hidden charges is to ask: "If I deposit x dollars for x number of years, how much in dollars and cents will I have when the account matures?" Do not accept

percentages.

- Ask what early withdrawal penalties are: ask how many days you must leave your money in the account before you can withdraw it; ask if interest is compounded daily, weekly, or monthly, and if, as with some institutions, you lose a whole month's interest if you close the account before the end of the month.
- If you decide to open an account, ask the officer to pre-assign you an account number; get the exact mailing address of the institution you will be doing business with.
- If you plan to open your account by mail make the check payable to the institution, never to an individual. Endorse it "for deposit only" to your pre-assigned account number. Be sure to include your name, social security number, complete address, home phone number and one where you can be reached during business hours.

"We have heard horror stories of banks receiving \$50,000 by wire, without the sender's identity, address or social security number," Heady said.

- Attach a letter repeating all the details.
- You can save time (and begin earning interest earlier) by asking your local bank to wire the money to the distant institution. If the new bank has a Federal Reserve number, include that in the wire. The charge for wiring funds varies from bank to bank. Include all information that you would if mailing a check.
- Ask the bank or thrift to verify your deposit in writing.
- "Doing business out of town is easy," Heady said. "The key thing consumers must decide is whether they're willing to trade an eyeball-to-eyeball relationship with their banker for higher earnings."

Town needs patient people

By Ken Flynn
United Press International

EL PASO, Texas — With more people on the move than ever before, Sara Addis of El Paso thought the country needed a company with people willing to do the waiting.

She started Sara Care in August, 1978 as "House Sitters of El Paso." In 1984 there are franchised Sara Care Sitting Services in 27 cities in 11 states.

Rising medical costs and two-income households make time more valuable than ever, Addis said. In essence, Sara Care is where people with dollars go to buy time, she said.

Sara Care's offices, all independently owned, offer a variety of "sitting services" including companion sitting, baby-child sitting, hospital sitting, tutoring, road-runners (pick-up and delivery services) and house sitting (plants, pets and pools).

The services run from \$3.50 per hour (and fringes like gas and meals) and the market is there, according to Addis, especially in a two-income family era. The target is middle- and upper-income families making at least \$25,000 per year.

The needs for sitting services are great, she said.

"For instance, a family needs a phone hooked up, plumbing worked on, or the like, and the service people will be there 'some-time Thursday.' Paying a sitter to wait and watch is often less expensive than leaving work and losing income... The \$15 a day

you'd pay a sitter doesn't compare to what you lose by not being at work."

Addis said the economic demands which create the need for couples to work makes time together more valuable. Rather than spend it shopping, or doing other time-intensive chores, the couples are heading to the mountains or beaches and leaving the kids, pups and plants in the hands of bonded professional sitters.

Under the category of "road runners," Sara Care offers people to buy groceries, take library books back, make bank deposits, pick up prescriptions and other deliveries. The firm's baby-child sitting services include transporting of kids to sports, dance classes and music lessons.

Addis said the best money she spent was a retainer fee for a year with a franchise consulting firm. "I used to think milk at \$1.25 was high and I never dreamed I would pay anyone \$4,000 a month for anything," she recalled. "But it was well worth it."

One of the first things the consulting firm did was a national survey on which cities would be the best markets. Addis said the completed survey said any place in the United States would be great "except El Paso, Texas, because of the border and the economy."

From "House Sitters of El Paso," the consulting group renamed the new firm Sara Care. In June, 1983, Addis sold the El Paso operation to her bookkeeper. It has done well, despite the survey's warning.