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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1985

Gun rampage stuns students at junior high



DAVID L. BENGSTON ... at "The Back Room"

Victim had friends in Manchester

The custodian who was shot and killed by a 13-year-old Portland David L. Bengston, 36, of Portland, was a close friend of Joseph

Clothier, 887 Main St. Garman said he and Bengstor often went on fishing trips gether, and it was Bengston and i brother, Paul Bengston, who built "The Back Room," Garman's meeting spot for fly-fishing friends. Both Bengstons were often lumn, "Joe's World."

"It's almost like I've lost my own son," said a visibly shaken Garman this morning Bengston was shot in the head by a semiautomatic rifle. He was arrival at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown Tuesday afternoon, hospital officials said. Police said the custodian had been helping evacuate students when he was shot. His brother,

David, also a custodian at the junior high school, was in the building when his brother was 'He was trying to help students when he was shot. That was the

kind of a guy he was," said-Garman said he and the Beng-Please turn to page !

Sults don't faze them

Classified Comics _ opment Co. of Chicago. Story on Local news Peopletalk. morning with some sun possible by U.S./World fternoon. Highs from mid 30s to

PORTLAND - Some students

cried, some were scared and most were puzzled over what led a 13-year-old schoolmate to go on a shooting rampage through their junior high school with a semiautomatic assault rifle. The eighth-grader shot

taken hostage during the 45-minute incident, which began at 12: 45 p.m. Tuesday, police said. The hostage was released and no other students were injured, police said. The eighth-grade student was taken into custody, but authorities

tid not release his name because of

his age. But teachers and students identified the suspect as Floyd He was held overnight at the state police barracks in Colchester and was to appear in Hartford Juvenile Court today, said state police Sgt. Edward Dailey. The teen-ager was then to be held at the Juvenile Detention Center in Hart-

maximum penalty for a person under age 14, regardless of the seriousness of the charges, is a four-year commitment to a state uvenile center, said Francis Carino, chief juvenile prosecutor for the state of Connecticut. State law also closes all juvenile proceedings

Fellow students described the suspect as a "nice kid" who began ecting strange in recent weeks and hat in school last week. The victim was identified as David L. Bengston, 36, of Portland. Bengston, the father of two young boys, was killed as he helped

evacuate students during the incironted principal Don Rixon at his irst-floor office in the two-story ouilding where 380 students attend

Larry Thoren, a school counselor, said he walked into Rixon's office and found Warmsley with "I walked in and he said, 'Hi,' Thoren said. Warmsley then asked nim to leave and close the door Thoren said. Thoren left and called

Rixon, meanwhile, scrambled nto another office and locked the door behind him. The student fired Rixon was struck with shattered glass, Dailey said. A secretary, Lynn Haddad, 53, of

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Bob Doucette, a shop foreman at Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester Inc., sweeps up an oil-absorbing material applied to diesel fuel that

spilled from a truck as it was being filled at the Perrett Place company. Doucette said a leak has never occurred before, although a resident

Refuse company oil spill sparks renewed complaint

A leak of diesel oil Tuesday at Sanitary fuse Co. of Manchester Inc. on Perrett Place has sparked renewed complaints that the company violates state environmenta regulations and disturbs neighbors with

Between 20 and 50 gallons of diesel oi leaked from one of the company's trucks at about 9 a.m. Tuesday, company and state d. The oil spill extended about 50 yard from a garage, down Perrett Place and onto

The Manchester police and fire depart ments responded to the scene, but left after about 10 minutes, according to Capt. Jack Hughes of the town fire department

called "Speedy Dry" was applied by Sanitary Refuse employees to clean up the

The oil did not leak into sewers, though it

did pose a hazard to traffic on Summit Street, Hughes said, The DEP was called in as is required in the case of oil spills involving more than five gallons. Mike Botticello, manager of Sanitary Refuse, said the leak may have been caused by a pump malfunction.

Brian Coss of the DEP said the oil spilled while one of the trucks was being filled from a pump. The oil leaked after the tank became full, he said, adding that no one was

'They sometimes stick in cold weather,'

Teacher pact to push taxes up 2.75 mills

By Alex Girelli

The Board of Directors Tuesday night unanim endorsed a contract agreement between the Board of eachers, but warned that the settlement is likely to push the tax rate up by 2.75 mills in the budget for th

oming fiscal year right to overrule the school board's approval of contract. The vote Tuesday was a signal that they wil not exercise that right over the contract signed las month between the school board and the Mancheste teachers in the public schools.

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of school told the directors that the cost of salary increases for would be about \$1.4 million a year. He said that to calculate the entire cost of the contract - including its effect on staff members other than teachers — it is eccessary to add one-third to that figure. Using Deakin's figures, Director Kenneth Tedford

calculated that the contract would call for an increas of about 2.75 mills in the tax rate for the general fu The contract, which takes effect on July 1 at the start of fiscal 1986, increases salaries for starting teachers to \$18,913 in its first year and \$20,922 in its

second. The current starting salary is \$17,125. The agreement gives average raises of 12 percent to teachers in each of the next two years. Currently, one mill in taxes generates abou \$700,000 in general fund revenue. A mill costs taxpayers a dollar for each \$1,000 in taxable property. Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education, said today that the new salary schedule will allow Manchester "to attract young prof

today that the contract reflects national and state trends toward higher salaries for teachers. increase in salaries in its next contract. "To do that

In moving not to deny the contract at Tuesday's meeting of the directors, Democratic majority leader Stephen T. Penny said the Board of Education and the MEA had tried in their negotations to return teacher salaries to the middle of the range in the Hartford area. He said that although the move will

expensive, it enjoys public support.
"The new dollars will reflect an increase in the tax Tedford called the contract expensive, but said it was necessary to avoid losing teachers. He said town taxpayers could expect to find a "three-mill-plus

What's your hang-up?

increase in their tax rate next July.

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Shared-water idea concerns Kandra

TODAY'S HERALD

Three new lawsuits will not interfere with plans to open the Buckland Hills Mall by the fall of 1988, one of the developers told the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night. "We don't see any reason currently why the schedule can't be met." said Charles May, a spokesman for the Homart Devel-

Weather forecast Snow, sleet or rain tonight Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s. Precipitation ending Thursday

low 40s. Details on page 2.

possible implications for When asked by Mayor Barbara Weinberg what would happen if a nearby town did not manage its water resources well and needed water. Kandra said. "It looks to me like we are going to be obligated to

Manchester could be obligated to

share its water supplies with

neighboring towns under a state

wide plan being implemented by

the state Department of Health

Services, Public Works Director

George Kandra told the Board of

Kandra said the goal of the plan

- to coordinate planning for water

distribution — is "laudable." But

he said he was concerned about the

Directors Tuesday night.

But Maureen Westbrook, a plan-

State to check Risley Reservoir - story on page 10

lealth Services, told the Herald fuesday afternoon that "no one will take Manchester's water supply" under the plan. Kandra said the plan, which will be the subject of a public hearing Monday in Hartford, could have far-reaching effects on

Under the plan, Manchester would be in one of seven water planning regions in the state. The Connecticut River Water Area, which would extend as far northwest as Colebrook and would include

Coordination of drinking-water resources in the area would be handled by a Water Utility Coordi nating Committee, according to proposed health department reguning analyst for the Department o subject of Monday's hearing at 10 a.m. in the department's offices at 117 Washington St. in Hartford.

> representative from each regional planning district within the water planning area. Weinberg asked Tuesday night if small utilities that serve only a few hundred customers would have a voice on the committee equal to

Planning Agency.

he did not know what response Manchester would make at Monday's hearing.

Robert Young, superintendent of Manchester's sewer and water division, said Tuesday afternoon that if the coordinating committee is made up of representatives with a technical orientation, he has less concern for Manchester's role than if it develops a political

Kandra told the directors Tues day night there has been little publicity about the plan. Weinber said she had not heard it mentione at meetings of the Capitol Region

and Glastonbury, but not Bolton department plans to establish one area at a time, with the Danbury and Andover, Westbrook said. area first and the Upper Connecti Kandra said Tuesday afternoon

The coordinating committees would be made up of a representative from each water utility and a

that of Manchester's water department. Kandra said he assumed

"THEY'RE LOOKING for a

service a part-time principal can't

involved parents at Martin who are

n tune to what's going on in

education. They want the school to

have a focal point that other

Townsend said that Martin is "a

nigh-achieving school," which

needs someone to stay on top of

things. Because he splits his time

between two schools. Townsend

said he has to handle his duties at

Townsend also said he thinks the

really pulls you," he said

schools have.

position "somewhere in the sys Deakin would not say whether the school administration would He said to add another two-fifths time to the principal's position would add about \$15,000 to

anxious to get back into a full-time

salary adjustment for staff for two years." Deakin said in reference to a 12 percent increase in teachers salaries recently approved by the

Directors approve industrial changes

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

ill-time principal is no reflection

on Townsend's ability. But she said

better able to deal with problems

ship if the school is open full time.

Another parent on the commit-tee, Elin Lawrence of Wyneding Hill Road, said that a full-time

principal would boost staff devel

Martin School has 236 students

the smallest number among the town's public elementary schools.

opment and morale.

"We deserve full-time leader

seeking a full-time principal at the elementary school on Dartmouth

"The school is being run by the

secretary," one parent charged in

The school's part-time principa

Douglas Townsend, spends three days a week at Martin School and

two days at Bennet Junior High

School, where he is a vice

Townsend started working

Martin School two days a week in

1982 after the closing of Bentley School, where he had been serving

as principal. His time at Martin

was increased to three days a week

first, since they have conceded the

area can support only one such

the backing of Manchester offi-

cials and business leaders be-cause, unlike Winchester, it would

be located entirely in Manchester

But the Winchester Mall is ahead

in the number of potential anchor

tenants, having received commi

ments from G. Fox and Co.

Sage-Allen and Co. and Steiger's

from Sears, Roebuck and Co.,

which Homart Development is

total concerning the rival malls to five. The Winchester Mall faces a

lawsuit brought by a group of South

Windsor residents on environmen

July, the Hartman Co. appealed

tal and procedural grounds.

plans for Buckland Hills.

Buckland Hills developers

The Buckland Hills mall has won

A group of parents has renewed

efforts to force the Board of Education to hire a full-time

Sharon Kelley of South Farms

mittee of about 10 parents and

Drive, chairwoman of an ad hoc

a teacher, said Tuesday that the

efore the school board when oudget deliberations for 1986-87

said at a meeting of the board

Monday night that they had received calls or letters from

Three new lawsuits will not

nterfere with plans to open the

Buckland Hills Mall by the fall of

1988, one of the developers told the Manchester Board of Directors

"We don't see any reason currently why the schedule can't

be met," said Charles May,

spokesman for the Homart Deve

opment Co. of Chicago, which is

Associates to build the 750,000-

square-foot regional shopping

In what he called a "status

report," May told the directors a

their meeting in Lincoln Center

that the developers plan to begin

months. The mall is planned just

Buckland and Slater streets.

north of Interstate 84 between

defer from that schedule," May

sald after the meeting, referring to

he three lawsuits brought since

Associates and the Mancheste

Planning and Zoning Commission. The developers and the PZC also

"I don't think there's any merit

to them," John FitzGerald, a

Manchester attorney who repres-

ers, said of the lawsuits. "I

someone thinks these suits are

going to delay our progress on the mall in Manchester, I think they'll

TWO OF THE NEW lawsuits

were brought by the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield and the

developers of the rival Winchester

Mall, which would be built on the

line just west of the Buckland Hills

site. The lawsuits claim the PZC

violated zoning regulations when it

to Homart and I-84 Associates an

approved final site plans for the mall Nov. 18 without holding public

hearings. Hartman Tobacco also

could hurt the environment and

reduce the value of property it

800,000-square-foot Winchester

Mall - Bronson and Hutensky o

Co. of Indianapolis - have an option to buy land from Hartman

on which part of their mall would

Friday by the Manchester Envir-onmental Coalition, charges that

the PZC should have held a public hearing before granting the inland-

wetlands permit to the Buckland

Hills developers.

But the developers and town

planning officials have said public

"We are not aware of any errors

hearings were not necessary.

The third new lawsuit, filed

Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and

The developers of the proposed

owns in the area.

face a lawsuit filed in July.

"The suits do not cause us to

Developers shrug

at new mall suits

fiscal year begin in January.

By John F. Kirch

Tuesday night.

Revisions to the town's industrial guidelines which will change the way the town reimburses industrial developers for some site work, were Tuesday night.
Under the revisions, developers will pay the full

cost of public improvements to a site and will be eimbursed by the town later. In the past, the The new guidelines require developers to

locument that town assistance was necessary to keep the prices of developed parcels competitive Reimbursements will come in annual instal-lments under the new guidelines. The town will pay up to 100 percent of the cost of "eligible" public improvements made by the developer, such as building roads and sidewalks. The reimbursement period will begin after the public mprovements are completed or when a certifi cate of occupancy has been issued. The town will make the payments for seven years after that or when the full costs have been reimbursed.

whichever comes first. The developer's reimbursement is the differ ence between the tax revenue collected by the town before the improvements were made an the amount collected afterwards.

the PZC's approval of preliminary Before developers will be eligible for reimbur sement, they must apply to the Planning Department for reimbursement and the Eco-nomic Development Commission and Board of spearheaded by local pharmacy owner Michael Dworkin, fough Directors must approve the applications. plans for another mall planned in In an informal vote Friday, members of the EDC recommended that the directors approve in the 1970s. Plans for that mall the changes in the guidelines, which have been called Buckland Commons, were used by the town to attract industry. dropped after sparking opposition

Stanek Lab mulls protest on police system action

Most of the town's elementary

schools have more than 400 stu-

Hale School. All except Martin

students when Highland Park

School was closed in 1984, but the

Martin has never had a full-time

principal, in contrast to the other

elementary schools in town. The

Martin and South School before that school closed several years

have full-time principals.

Martin received a few

son E. Deakin said Tuesday.

Stanek Electronics Laboratory Inc. o Manchester will decide today whether to rotest the town's rejection of its bid to rovide communications equipment for the department, a company official said. night in favor of awarding a contract to dotorola Inc., which submitted a bid o \$347,924 to provide the equipment - abou

65,000 more than Stanek's base bid. In a letter to the directors Stanek said it ntended to protest the town's decision not accept the bid because the company general manager of Stanek Electronics sald today that a final decision on a protest vill be made today.

During a discussion that preceded Tuesday's vote, several directors said they wanted to delay action on the matter for a week. But when the vote was taken, only wo directors, James Fogarty and Donna Mercier, abstained. Directors Peter Di-Rosa and Kenneth Tedford, who had expressed reservations about going for vard, joined directors Stephen T. Penny William Diana and Mayor Barbara Wein berg in voting in favor of the appropriation Directors Stephen Cassano and Thomas H

erguson were absent. The directors also heard criticism of the bidding process from Bruce Marcus president of Marcus Communications o Marcus, who said he has been

the police equipment did not encourage "A red flag should have gone up when you

equipment, said the bid specifications for

saw that there was only one bidder whose bid was considered compliant," he told the The specifications for the equipment were drawn up after consultation with George Davis of the state's Bureau of

Statewide Emergency Telecom-Police Capt. Henry Minor and town General Manager Robert Weiss defendedthe method of drawing up the specifications and Minor urged the directors to act promptly on the contract. Part of the financing for the equipment is under a

Both said the town wanted to deal with a single vendor so that there would be clear responsibility for the various parts of the

lease-purchase arrangement with pressing

Minor said he attended a pre-bid bidders, including Motorola and Stanek. He said it appeared that each of the potential bidders said the specifications favored one of the other potential bidders.

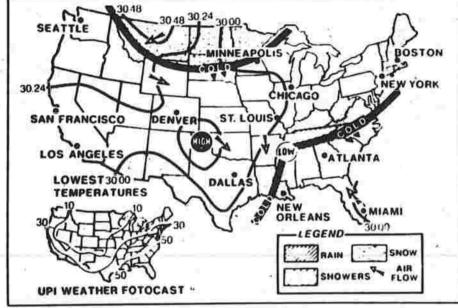
Only Stanek and Motorola submitted bids a second bid opening. Only Motorola submitted a bid at an earlier bid opening. but the town rejected it because it was too

farcus said he did not bid because the portable radios he sells do not meet



Rain may arrive yet

Today: cloudy with a chance of snow, sleet or rain towards evening Highs around 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Tonight: snow sleet or rain. Lows 30 to 35. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Thursday: a chance of snow, sleet or rain early, then some sun breaking through the clouds during the afternoon. Drawing by Chelsea Choma, 9, of 152 West Vernon St., a fourth grader at Buckley School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, rain is forecast for the Mid Atlantic Coast and snow is possible for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains. The North Atlantic Coast States could also get

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today with a chance of snow, sleet or rain late in the afternoon or evening. Highs 35 to 40. Snow, sleet or rain tonight, mainly snow north and rain south. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s. Precipitation ending Thursday morning with some sun possible by afternoon. Highs from mid 30s to

Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly cloudy south today. Morning flurries possible and a chance of light snow by late afternoon in southwes sections. Highs today in the 20s north to mid 30s south. Partly cloudy north, with a chance of light snow southeast, and light snow likely elsewhere tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers and teens north to 20s south. Partly sunny north and chance of flurries then clearing south Thursday. Highs in the 20s north to lower and mid 30s south. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. Morning flurries possible then a chance of light snow by late afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Light snow likely tonight. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s. Chance of morning flurries then partial

Vermont: Snow north today and tonight. Cloudy periods Thursday. Snow and sleet south today, with snow tonight. Highs today and Thursday 30 to 35. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

clearing north and becoming mostly sunny south

Thursday. Highs in the 20s north to lower and mid

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Friday. Chance rain or snow Saturday. Partly cloudy, windy and cold Sunday. Overnight lows in the 20s Friday, the 20s and low 30s Saturday and the teens Sunday. Daytime highs in the 30s Friday and Saturday, the 20s Sunday. Vermont: Chance of snow Friday. Highs 30 to 35 Lows 25 to 30. Flurries and cold over the weekend.

Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow Friday. Fair southwest and chance of snow east and north Saturday. Fair all sections Sunday. Highs upper 20s and 30s Friday and mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday. Lows 10 to 20.

Across the nation

part of Wichita, Kan

Snow fell Tuesday from the Rockies to the central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley, while freezing rain and sleet made driving hazardous in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas,

Arctic air chilled Texas, where two tornadoes touched down, causing minor injuries. Wind gusted to 74 mph in Centerville, Utah, producing blizzard-like conditions and 4-foot snow drifts. Wind-chill temperatures plummeted to near

'A mixture of snow, freezing rain and sleet extended from eastern new mexico across northwest Texas, much of Oklahoma, southcentral and eastern Kansas, northern Missouri and

Marble-size hail was reported in the southeast

Department of Agriculture "I must say that

in the face of all the struggle over the farm

Block marked the occasion by cutting a

obbins, co-founder of Baskin-Robbins

which is sponsoring the show, and had a cup

of German chocolate fudge ice cream. Block hinted that butter pecan was his favorite

flavor and joked about divine intervention on

behalf of the ice cream industry "inasmuch

than any other day of the week."

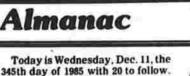
Barble's reaction?

as more ice cream is consumed on Sunday

Soap-opera actor Shawn Thompson was arrested for endangering a doll — he threw a Ken doll over Niagara Falls in a Kentucky

cake bearing the name of the exhibit with Irv

bill, it's fun to be here and talk about ice



Today in history

Demonstrator holds up mirror and shouts during protest

against the installation of cruise missiles at the U.S. base

at Greenham Common, England, in 1983. Some 30,000

women tried to rip down the fences around the base.

The morning stars are Mercury.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They composer Hector Berlioz in 1803. New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in 1882, Soviet novelis (age 67), actress Rita Moreno in 1931 (age 54), country singer Brenda Lee in 1944 (age 41), and rock singer Jermaine Jackson in 1954 (age 31).

The moon is almost new.

Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this date in history In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the



displayed near the White House for the first time since courts ordered

A thought for the day: New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, unable to defend an appointee, said "When I make a mistake, it's a

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 321 Play Four: 3123

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 919, 1229 Rhode Island daily: 8073 "Lot-O-Bucks": 6-13-19-26-34

The set of the contract of

After 100 years as a protected species, bison will once again learn to fear man. Officials are permitting the hunting of bison that wander out of Yellowstone National Park, Bill Cody claimed to have killed 4.862 bison in one season - and 69 in just one day. In 1839, on the Santa Fe Trail, one man reported traveling through a single bison herd for three days. This herd of more than a million bison covered about 1,350 square miles, an area larger than Rhode Island. DO YOU KNOW - Do zoologists consider the bison a

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Krakatoa could be heard 3,000 miles away when it erupted in 1883. 12-11-85

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Simon)," May said.

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Lawmaker to space out

When Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., takes off on the shuttle Columbia Dec. 18 from the Kennedy Space Center, the wife of another congressman will give him a singing Lisa Edwards, a former Miss Oklahor

who is married to Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., will sing "Fly Me To The Moon" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth" at a briefing-reception the evening before Nel-son's flight. Nelson, chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees NASA's budget. will be the second legislator in space. following Sen. Jake Garn's trip in April. One experiment he will carry out is to grow large protein crystals to help scientists learn more about the structure of proteins, which could help in the fight against cancer.

Helping others

Golfer Calvin Peete and Olympic star Vilma Rudolph overcame big handicaps and now want to help others do the same. They United Fund's 1986 fund-raising campaign. "I feel it is important that I as a person give something back," said Rudolph, who became a track star despite a bout with polio 'There is a legacy in what I accomplished, and my legacy is to give something for the youth of America. Young people want to hear something positive, that someone can achieve something even if they come from a family of 22 children and that having self-determination is very important." Peete didn't start playing golf until he was 23 but has developed into one of the PGA's leading money winners. He couldn't attend

John Block is concerned.



In his first film since his release from a London prison, actor Stacy Keach poses for cameras with a horse during filming of a CBS-TV movie in New York Tuesday. Keach will star in the "Return of Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," cheduled to air early next year.

the New York news conference but his wife, Christine, said, "Calvin believes in giving

ice cream, please

Ice cream knows no cultural or political boundaries, as far as Agriculture Secretary in the Soviet Union, in Moscow," Block said

Fried Chicken bucket. Thompson, 27, who plays Simon on "The Guiding Light," was filming a segment for "Switchback," his Some of the best ice cream I ever had was satirical Canadian television show, when he tossed the doll - named Kendini - over the Monday while opening an exhibit, the American Ice Cream Experience, at the He put cole slaw in the chicken box to break Kendini's fall but Niagara Parks Police charged him with dumping material in the park and illegally performing an act likely to cause people to congregate. Thompson was filming a parody of Live Aid — to be called Doll Aid — which was to highlight "the broken and neglected dolls

and toys around the world," his spokesman A park spokesman said Kendini apparently survived and for his next trick, Statue of Liberty after it is reopened this Bootleggers irk him

Rock philanthropist Bob Geldof says bootleggers in Indonesia are taking food out of the mouths of famine victims by selling horized tapes of the Live Aid concert Geldof has met with Indonesian officials in London and is threatening to fly to the country and confront those making the video and audio tapes. He's also prepared to urge Australia to curtail its large tourist trade with Indonesia. And if that doesn't work, Geldof says some big-name acts will take Indonesia to the International Court of

mpson says the doll will jump off the

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been competing to break ground Developers have talked Developers of the rival malls proposed near the Manchester-South Windsor town line have

action to take.

mall rather than competing, but could not reach an agreement, officials for the Buckland Hills mall said Tuesday.

mutual grounds at this point." country. May said it was unlikel that the developers would combin rather than fight each other over

by the Planning and Zoning Commission," FitzGerald said JOHN FINGUERRA, a partner n Manchester I-84 Associates, said he received the court papers Tuesday and has not decided what Developers of both malls have Grey . Black 32 to 42

"We've had conversations with them and they have had conversa-tions with us," said Charles May, spokesman for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, one of two developers seeking to build the Buckland Hills mall in Manchester. "But we have not reached

May said that Homart has worked on projects with Melvin Simon in different parts of the their efforts to build one mall

"But we're still friends (with

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AREA TOWNS **Bolton receives low bill**

BOLTON - The first bill submited by the architect overseeing the Center School was \$10,050 less than

he town had expected. The Simsbury architectural firm f Galliher and Baier, in a Nov. 22 letter read at a meeting of the Public Building Commission Monday, requested that the town pay Haven \$29,375 for the work it has completed so far PBC Chairman Michael P. Mis-

duled to have been for \$39,425. "I won't question it," he said. However, Missari said the lower amount was due to work not yet inished on the project. The letter said \$8,000 was deleted for insula-

Galliher and Baier are respons ble for approving the work and Premier Roofing Co. is sche-duled to receive a total of \$68,800

BOLTON - Francis "Bud"

Mullen asked the Republican Town

Committee Tuesday night to sup-port his candidacy for the U.S.

Assistant Karen Levine said. She An engineer has estimated that said the town will be sent another

to scale down the project, Levine the two wings being repaired at the Notch Road school has been the idea of using federal revenu sharing money to repair the ball fields. Levine said \$34,000 in earlier revenue sharing funds had been appropriated before the project was stopped.

> considering funding with \$30,668 in state infrastructure grant money. The projects include a sal storage facility and fencing at the town garage, and an equip storage facility at Herrick Park. PRC member Thomas Harrison is scheduled to deliver a report at

additional 15 percent of the amoun Levine said money for the work it receives from the state before it had been appropriated before. But the project was halted because the can obtain the grant money.

Republicans hear pitch

Mullen seeks Bolton support

for work on school roof

bill for the remaining cost.

Levine said Tuesday that one of

finished and that work on the other

In another matter, the PBC has

scheduled a special meeting on

Representatives of the Board of

Selectmen, Parks Director Stanley

Charles B. Bossidy, Town Engi-

neer A. Richard Lombardi and

Superintendent of Streets Donato

Rattazzi have been invited to the

Levine said the two fields at the

players are often in each

park need to be expanded and renovated. When games are

others' way, she said. New fencing

Herrick Park ball fields.

Herald photo by Pinte By Christina Richardson Herald Correspondent

Elaine Stancliffe, left, director of the Genesis Center, serves food to members during an open house Tuesday in the center's new quarters at 75 150 chronically ill people re-enter the Main St. The members are Jerry Michaud, center, and Carolyn

Spill sparks renewed complaints

The man said that he and other

Genesis moves

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Coss said the company has a problem with pumping equipment that will require a review, al-though no formal warning was issued Tuesday. He said the pump nozzle did not shut off automati cally when the tank was full, as he

Although a neighbor charged that there have been repeated said oil leaks occur only about

years he has worked at the company. His statement was whom said they do not remember revious leaks at the company lowever, a neighborhood res

ent who spoke on the condition that his name not be used charged that oil leaks have occurred in the past and that officials have done

"It's been going on a long time.

but nobody does anything about fence to keep the vehicles off the grounds. Oil and waste leaked from the trucks while they were

neighbors of the company have complained to local and state parked on the grass, he said. Botticello admitted that company trucks were "on occassion taken, he said. wever, he said the practice ha "It seems weird," he said. The man also charged that Sanitary Refuse illegally steam ing the school and the company has been in place for the past 12 years. cleans its garbage trucks and has allowed the runoff to flow onto the Botticello also denied that the

street and neighboring property. company's operations have caused Sanitarian John Salcius said Tues-Refuse is open from 4:30 a.m. to 7 day his department has investip.m. Town Zoning Enforcement Ofgated "repeated complaints" about the company, but has not

ficer Thomas O'Marra said his npany's location in a residential zone, he said. The company began operating before zoning regula-tions were drafted. O'Marra also complained about noise from

company operations late at night and odor from the runoff when th He also said the company parks its trucks on Manchester High School property, which it borders. He said the school has erected a

Somerset. Young Jason Somerset is in the foreground. The growth of the center prompted the recent move to a larger building. The center helps about

House of Representatives. Mullen told town committe members during a meeting at Community Hall that he supports most of President Reagan's policles, particularly those regarding the economy. But he said he lisagrees with Reagan's anti-

> Mullen, a native of New London worked for the FBI for more than to years and was then appointed by Reagan to head the federal Drug

resigned from that post to return to Connecticut and run for Congress. Mullen said that although he generally supports Reagan's de ment and personnel could be

champion for the Coast Guard in Washington if elected. He said the Coast Guard should not be under the Department of Transportation, Rather, he said the guard should be placed under either the Depart-

ment of the Treasury, the Depart-Mullen, who served in the Air Force after he graduated from

attract more non-defense industries to back up defense-oriented federal budget cuts. Mullen said insurance control should also be a top priority in the

eted and we in the insurance state should be concerned with that." he

this fall to learn that the town's insurance premiums for the year would be \$34,432 more than The Republican Town Commit-

tee will send delegates to the party's convention in July to nominate a candidate from the 2nd

Fire Calls

Saturday, 9:40 a.m. — car fire, 641 lartford Road (Town, Poramedics). Saturday, 10:18 a.m. — medical call, 7 Phelps Road (Eighth District, largemedics). Paramedics).
Saturday, 2:18 p.m. — gas leak, 80 N.
School St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 3:10 p.m. — medical call,
1226 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:54 p.m. — dumpster fire,
1144 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth
District).

operating at its present location. "All's I want is for it to be a good

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Sunday, 7:13 p.m. — medical call, 114

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Shooting suspect called 'nice kid'

Custodian David L. Bengston, 36, is

taken to an ambulance after being shot

in Portland Tuesday. He was pro-

for-profit company which stresses

motivation rather than job skills

has begun placing welfare recip-

businesses under a \$1.2 million

The Hartford-based America

Works of Connecticut, a branch of

the Boston based America Works,

will place 500 workers in entry

level jobs under a three year

state contract.

Middletown, officials said. The student then headed toward the second floor carrying what Dailey called a .9-mm semiautomatic assault rifle. Apparently he encountered Bengston between floors and shot him in the head.

The student then took a seventhgrade boy hostage in a second-floor classroom, police said. Students on the second floor took refuge, while first-floor students were evacuated, police said. It took police, who cordoned off the area surrounding the school

Dailey said.

about a half hour to persuade the armed student to toss his rifle ou of a second-floor window and give until an aunt arrived at the school In a related matter, the PBC is

preparing cost estimates for the Board of Selectmen for a number of projects the selectmen are

the commission's next meeting on The town must provide an

Chris Martin, another 12-yearold seventh-grader, said he was at recess, when he was told to leave. He said he thought it was a fire and

STUDENTS WHO were evacu-

ated to the parking lot of a nearby

supermarket said they had no idea

what was happening. Some

rumors of a shooting spread after police helped with the evacuation.

said Keith Franklin, a 12-year-old

"Everybody was kind of scared," Franklin said. "Some

thought there was a fire,

seventh-grader

"He was a nice kid." Franklin said of the suspect. "He liked to fool around a lot. He has been acting strange lately. He has been down low like something's been wrong with him." Dailey said he had "no idea"

what provoked the shooting. "I think he just walked in showing the gun. He had a confrontation with the principal."

been fired during the incident, and kids were worried about their brothers and sisters (left at the they heard five or six. He said school), and they were crying and police would check mail-order houses to determine where the assault rifle was bought because Dailey said that after the first shots were fired and the first floor

nounced dead shortly after arriving at

Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middle-

different concept.

"What we do is teach work

tive, we go through a very big

tuality, attendance, and

screening process, stressing punc

town, hospital officials said.

people and as of next week we will ethics," Resnick said "A Very

work.

was evacuated, a vice principal

"We have to date placed 30

have placed 32 in the private

America Works, which also has

an operation in Ohio, try to "find

welfare recipients who are relia-

The company, which is the first

private entity to recieve state

go to work."

about 10 years ago when they built "The Back Room." They had become part of a group of five or

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called "the Thursday night regu lars," who met at Garman's store Garman recalled when the Beng unused space in the back of his shop and make it into a club room "He and Paul came in with a whole bunch of stuff. They said 'Get out of the way. We're going to build it." said Garman Garman said he first heard the ragic news over the radio. "I knew it had to be either Dave or Paul." Garman said. "Such a needless waste," said

warned teachers and students over

the public address system that a

doors, desks were turned over and

lous job. It could have been a whole

Gail Lacoss, a 13-year-old

eighth-grader, said she was in the

gun-toting student entered the

room, pulling along his hostage by

with me," Miss Lacoss said. "He

just wanted to learn what was up.

He said he had to get out of here

oing to shoot everybody. He just

Lacoss said the student and his

said he had to get out of here."

Victim had

link to town

ston brothers became friends

"The teachers here did a marve-

students hid behind the desks.

lot worse." Dailey said.

person was carrying a gun in the

Job match service puts stress on motivation

The company provides pay for "At the end of four months, our should want to hire this person,"

greater Hartford and New Britain The quality that is most imporareas, but Resnick said she hopes to expand throughout the state.

she said

training, she said.

Placements will begin in the

Holiday Fashions by

King Henry II of England was



Student Jonathan Cohen (pointing) tells classmates what went on inside Portland Junior High School Tuesday when a 13-year-old student shot and killed a custodian and injured two others. Another student was briefly held hostage.





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OPINION

Pollution projects need state's help

The state should do all it can to help towns pay for costly improvements in sewage treatment that have been mandated by state and federal environmental agencies.

In Manchester, funding prospects for upgrading the sewage treatment plant are back to square one now that voters in Winsted have authorized improvements to their treatment plant, using \$10 million in currently available state and federal grant money. The town would have been next in line for the grants had Winsted turned them down.

Instead, Manchester is left searching for outside funds to help defray the \$26 million cost of the long-planned project, ordered to effect the cleanup of the Hockanum River, into which the Olcott Street plant's effluent is discharged.

The same kind of catch will unfairly penalize other towns that have projects already in the works, further delaying any reduction in the pollution of Connecticut waterways. Manchester residents indicated their concern

for abating river pollution Nov. 5, when they voted by a substantial majority to spend up to \$14.3 million in local money to upgrade and expand the plant.

Hindsight shows that Manchester would have been better off had voters felt the same way in 1983. But back then, they rejected by a wide margin a plan under which the town would have spent \$9 million of its own money and accepted \$11 million in state money to get the job done. With the exception of the 1983 vote,

Manchester has indicated a willingness to accept its pollution-abatement responsibilities It was ordered in 1975 to improve the Olcott Street plant by Dec. 31, 1988. It hired an engineer in 1976 and the design was completed

But funds for the work did not become available through regular channels. The 1983 effort was an initiative on the part of town officials to take advantage of funds that had become available for one time only. If users of the town sewer system have to

bear the entire cost of the plant work, sewer rates will rise to a punishing extent. A family which pays \$27.16 a quarter now will pay \$91.80

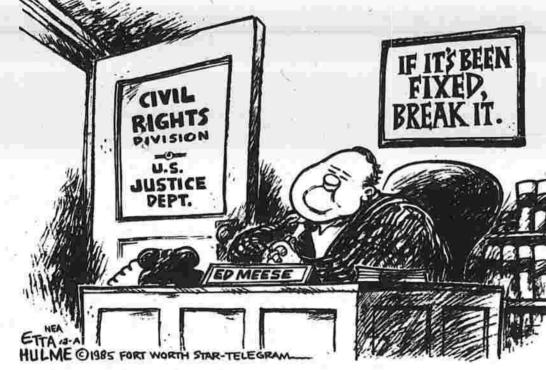
All indications are that the current grant programs will be supplanted in the near future by programs offering revolving loans. Although the change to loan programs would spread pollution-abatement money through a greater range of projects, it would do little to help towns like Manchester, which already can borrow money at competitive rates.

To stop the grant program suddenly, after residents of such towns as Manchester have nelped share the burden of water-pollution abatement through their federal taxes, seems unjust. If the federal government does eliminate its grant program, the state should assist Manchester and any other town that has initiated an improvement project in good faith only to lose funding prospects at the last

The state has no reason to help pay the cost of expanding the plant - and that cost is something that should be broken out in detail.

But as municipal resources are strapped each day to a greater extent, Connecticut continues to run a budget surplus.

Given the way the sewage problem came into being, some state assistance is in order. Stemming pollution in the Hockanum River and the Connecticut River into which it feeds should not be a totally local responsibility.



Washington Window

Senators and TV pitching

Stevens said he sees no conflict

By Bud Newman

WASHINGTON - Here's something you'll never see on Your favorite program breaks

for a commercial and a familiar face appears on the screen. "Hi, I'm Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. When I became the first American to orbit Earth 23 years ago, I drank Tang. All the astronauts did. We had to. But I actually liked the stuff.

"Now that I'm in the Senate, I still drink it. So should you. Take it from a U.S. senator - Tang's the breakfast drink for you." You won't see John Glenn touting Tang on TV because it's

improper for U.S. senators to promote products in television commercials. Right? Wrong, says Sen. Ted Stevens.

In Stevens' ethical view of the world, there is nothing wrong with senators appearing in commercials promoting products or services they routinely use. Accordingly, Stevens sees nothing wrong with his appearance in a television commercial for a Honeywell computer system

used by his office.

in the fact that he is chairman of the Senate's defense appropriations subcommittee and Honeywell is the nation's 17th largest defense contractor, with more than \$1.35 billion in Pentagon contracts in 1984. The senator also said there is no conflict in the fact that he sits

on the Senate panel overseeing NASA financing and Honeywell recently receiving a \$26.6 million "I'm the former chairman of ethics committee; I know what's ethical and what isn't and here is nothing unethical about Stevens told UPI when

asked about the commercial,

which began running nationally The ad shows Stevens working in his office and meeting constituents while a narrator tells how Honeywell system made Stevens' job easier.

Senate is faced with the larger Stevens does not speak during issue of whether it is proper the 30-second spot but he told UPI his appearance in the conduct for U.S. senators to be "implies endorseappearing in television commerment" of the computer system, cials on behalf of private internow used by 28 senators ests that have financial relation-Stevens was paid \$1,000.50 for ships with the U.S.

> An ethics committee spokeswoman said the committee does may be before it. But she said no ruling has yet been issued on the

money he donated to an Alaskan

charity named for his first wife.

who died in a 1978 plane crash.

He said there is nothing wrong

with appearing in a commercial

depicting "what I do normally."

as long as it does not portray

Asked if he would appear in a

commercial for a breakfast

cereal he eats regularly. Stevens

Fred Wertheimer, president of

Common Cause, has asked the

Senate Ethics Committee to

investigate whether Stevens vio-

lated a Senate rule barring any

activity conflicting with a sena-

Wertheimer said Stevens' ap-

pearance in the Honeywell ad

was "inappropriate" and said

the ad raised "basic questions of

conflict of interest and the

appearance of conflict of

said, "Yes, if asked."

tor's official duties

him, Alaska or the Senate badly

The Stevens case presents the committee with a golden opportunity to set a high standard one that makes it clear that senators should be serving the public interest rather than private interests. The committee could adopt a rule prohibiting senators from

appearing in commercials. That way, the public would never have to watch incumbent senators hawking their Tang, their Wang or any other product on TV.

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Drugs enter as jets stand idle in shop

WASHINGTON - The Coast Guard is between the devil and the deep blue sea: At the very time the Senate is trying to cut \$230 million from its budget, the service is being asked to take an even bigger role in the government's war against drug smugglers.

Budget restraints have already rendered the Coast Guard's interception patrols so scattered and predictable that only the most inept or careless smugglers have serious trouble avoiding the cutters and aircraft on their appointed rounds. The Transportation Department inspector general reported a year ago that "predictable or detectable operating methods rendered patrols ineffective." Coast Guard officials say steps are being taken to

But at least some of the Coast Guard's financial shortfall can be laid at the service's own door. Over the past eight years it has spent \$269 million out of its modest budgets for a fleet of 41 Falcon jet aircraft that have proved highly unreliable. Our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson pieced together the Falcon fiasco from a series of audits, memos and internal reports by the inspector general.

ONE PROBLEM is almost unbelievable. "The entire fleet of 41 Falcon jets was purchased without sufficient testing of prototypes to obtain reasonable assurance of the aircraft's performance and reliability," an IG report notes, adding this understated reproof: "Procuring a total fleet of aircraft with unproven engines is not a sound procurement practice.

So the Coast Guard learned the hard way that the jet engines, manufactured by Garrett Corp. of Phoenix. Ariz., had a few bugs. So many, in fact, that an alarming number of the planes were in the repair shop instead of on patrol during the 18-month period from 1983-84 studied by the inspector general.

"For example," the investigators reported, "at Air Station Cape Cod, each of its four aircraft had one or more periods that the aircraft was not operationally ready for two to four consecutive months. At Air Station Miami" - the hub of the anti-smuggling effort - "six of its 10 aircraft were not operationally ready for two to five consecutive months.

Insiders tell us the problem is still just as serious Late last month, only two of Miami's 10 Falcon jets were availabe for missions.

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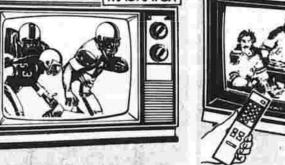
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OPINION

Pollution projects need state's help

The state should do all it can to help towns pay for costly improvements in sewage reatment that have been mandated by state and federal environmental agencies.

In Manchester, funding prospects for upgrading the sewage treatment plant are back to square one now that voters in Winsted have authorized improvements to their treatment plant, using \$10 million in currently available state and federal grant money. The town would have been next in line for the grants had Winsted turned them down.

Instead, Manchester is left searching for outside funds to help defray the \$26 million cost of the long-planned project, ordered to effect the cleanup of the Hockanum River, into which the Olcott Street plant's effluent is discharged.

The same kind of catch will unfairly penalize other towns that have projects already in the works, further delaying any reduction in the pollution of Connecticut waterways.

Manchester residents indicated their concern for abating river pollution Nov. 5, when they voted by a substantial majority to spend up to \$14.3 million in local money to upgrade and expand the plant.

Hindsight shows that Manchester would have been better off had voters felt the same way in 1983. But back then, they rejected by a wide margin a plan under which the town would have spent \$9 million of its own money and accepted \$11 million in state money to get the job done.

With the exception of the 1983 vote, Manchester has indicated a willingness to accept its pollution-abatement responsibilities. It was ordered in 1975 to improve the Olcott Street plant by Dec. 31, 1988. It hired an engineer in 1976 and the design was completed

But funds for the work did not become available through regular channels. The 1983 effort was an initiative on the part of town officials to take advantage of funds that had become available for one time only. If users of the town sewer system have to

bear the entire cost of the plant work, sewer rates will rise to a punishing extent. A family which pays \$27.16 a quarter now will pay \$91.80

All indications are that the current grant programs will be supplanted in the near future by programs offering revolving loans. Although the change to loan programs would spread pollution-abatement money through a greater range of projects, it would do little to help towns like Manchester, which already can borrow money at competitive rates.

To stop the grant program suddenly, after residents of such towns as Manchester have elped share the burden of water-pollution abatement through their federal taxes, seems unjust. If the federal government does eliminate its grant program, the state should assist Manchester and any other town that has initiated an improvement project in good faith only to lose funding prospects at the last

The state has no reason to help pay the cost of expanding the plant — and that cost is something that should be broken out in detail.

But as municipal resources are strapped each day to a greater extent, Connecticut continues to run a budget surplus.

Given the way the sewage problem came into being, some state assistance is in order. Stemming pollution in the Hockanum River and the Connecticut River into which it feeds should not be a totally local responsibility.



Washington Window

Senators and TV pitching

By Bud Newman

WASHINGTON - Here's something you'll never see on

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used by his office.

"Now that I'm in the Senate, I still drink it. So should you. Take it from a U.S. senator - Tang's the breakfast drink for you." You won't see John Glenn

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was "inappropriate" and said The ad shows Stevens working the ad raised "basic questions of in his office and meeting constitconflict of interest and the appearance of conflict of Beyond that, he said, "The

Senate is faced with the larger issue of whether it is proper conduct for U.S. senators to be appearing in television commercials on behalf of private interests that have financial relationships with the U.S. An ethics committee spokes-

woman said the committee does may be before it. But she said no ruling has yet been issued on the The Stevens case presents the committee with a golden opportunity to set a high standard -

senators should be serving the public interest rather than private interests. The committee could adopt a rule prohibiting senators from appearing in commercials. That way, the public would never have to watch incumbent senators

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Drugs enter as jets stand idle in shop

WASHINGTON - The Coast Guard is between the devil and the deep blue sea: At the very time the Senate is trying to cut \$230 million from its budget, the service is being asked to take an even bigger role in the government's war against drug smugglers.

Budget restraints have already rendered the Coast Guard's interception patrols so scattered and predictable that only the most inept or careless smugglers have serious trouble avoiding the cutters and aircraft on their appointed rounds. The Transportation Department inspector general reported a year ago that "predictable or detectable operating methods rendered patrols ineffective." Coast Guard officials say steps are being taken to

But at least some of the Coast Guard's financial shortfall can be laid at the service's own door. Over the past eight years it has spent \$269 million out of its modest budgets for a fleet of 41 Falcon jet aircraft that have proved highly unreliable. Our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson pieced together the Falcon fiasco from a series of audits, memos and internal reports by the inspector general.

ONE PROBLEM is almost unbelievable. "The entire fleet of 41 Falcon jets was purchased without sufficient testing of prototypes to obtain reasonable ssurance of the aircraft's performance reliability," an IG report notes, adding this understated reproof: "Procuring a total fleet of aircraft with unproven engines is not a sound procurement practice.'

So the Coast Guard learned the hard way that the jet engines, manufactured by Garrett Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., had a few bugs. So many, in fact, that an alarming number of the planes were in the repair shop nstead of on patrol during the 18-month period from 1983-84 studied by the inspector general.

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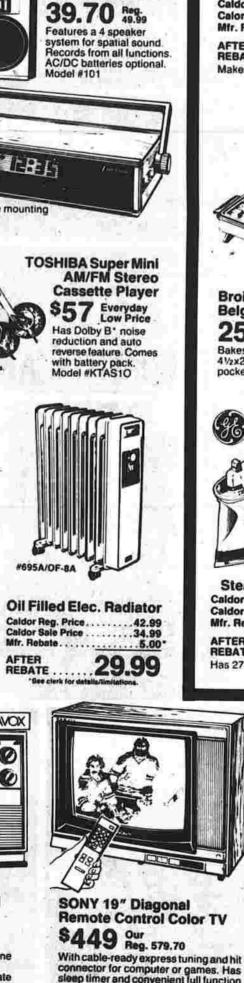
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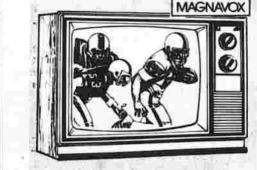
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Connecticut

In Brief

Reward for info released

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has

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eading to an arrest and conviction in the May

shooting death of George Fawcett Jr. in New Britain.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey had asked the

governor to approve the reward, saying ar

extensive investigation had "exhausted all viable

Fish feared as contaminated

HARTFORD - State health and environmenta

officials are cautioning the public against eating

fish from Versailles Pond in Sprague, where high

Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd

said Tuesday that women of child-bearing age

pregnant women and children under the age of six

should reduce their consumption of the fish to no

hould not eat any fish from the pond. All others

Studies of samples of sediment and fish from

the pond showed high levels of mercury, which

levels of contamination have been found

more than one meal each month.

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Once past the military barrier

considered the major obstacle to

the bill's passage, Dole said there was a "50-50 chance" Congress

could adjourn this weekend if the

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The bill could be cut even more if

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NEW HAVEN - A federal trial began Tuesday against two persons, including a Bridgepor olice officer, charged with drug trafficking after a FBI crackdown against members of the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club. The nine-man, three-woman jury began

hearing evidence against Police Officer Joseph Semons, and Roger Mariani, a member of the Dennis Capozziello, the owner of a Bridgepor bar, pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal drug

charges, just before the trial began. The FBI, as part of an 11-state raid against the Hells Angels and their associates, arrested 3 people in the Bridgeport area last May So far, 22 people have pleaded guilty to various drug charges, and charges against one person

Two on trial for ple fraud BRIDGEPORT - The former food service

director at a city elderly housing project and his wife went on trial Tuesday, accused of charging the city \$69,000 for pies that were never delivered William Nolan and his wife Patricia are charged with first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit first-degree larcency. Assistant State's Attorney Frank S. Maco said the couple charged the city for pies that were not

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The civil suit claims the money for the pies was forwarded to a Trumbull post office box number held by Patricia Nolan. The couple was arrested March 10, 1984 after an audit turned up the discrepancy. They are free on

Union plans firm stand on job security

By Lynn Monahan The Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD - The Machinists union will stand firm on issues of job security when it returns to the bargaining table with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, says a top union negotiator.

The company and the International Association of Machinists agreed to resume negotiations this week after the union, which is striking three of Pratt & Whitney's four Connecticut plants, began picketing the non-striking East Hartford facility on Monday.

"We're not going in as snibbling and crying." Machinist negotiator George contract talks. He said the 9-day-old strike was hurting the company to the tune of \$10 million a day and was jeopardizing future contracts. "We're not trying to put this company out of business, we just want a piece of

THE FOUR JOB security issues the union is remaining firm on concern provision for company retraining for new technology, protection against job posting and bidding procedures, and arbitration for discrimination complaints, he said

The union also is unwilling to go two years without a wage increase as proposed by the company and wants a strike settlement agreement guaraneeing no retaliation, no reprisals, and Talks broke off at the end of

FUTURE PICKETING could include ized workers from General Elect-November more than a week ago when ric Co. plants in Lynn, Mass., and the company presented what it called its "best and final offer." Workers Evansville, Ohio, he said. General Electric workers are upset over Pratt & struck plants in Middletown, Southing-Whitney statements that General Electon and North Haven on Dec. 2. ric was out to take away Pratt & In agreeing to resume negotiations, Whitney jobs. The two companies the company said its decision to go back to the table had nothing to do with the military jet engine business. Almeida said the union is hoping to picketing but was in response to the

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"We're prepared to capitulate in areas where we were not willing to capitulate," especially because the

"If we go through Christmas, the He said picketing at the East Hartford plant would depend on the we're out past Christmas, we're in a company's position in negotiations and real strong position." nists will spot picket the East Hartford A union subcommittee was scheduled

to meet with company officials today to discuss ground rules for negotiations, which resume Thursday morning at the Quality Inn in Vernon. Negotiating sessions are also scheduled Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Also today, representatives of the International Association of Machinists were to meet with the Connecticut congressional delegation in Washing-ton, D.C., to air complaints about the representatives' failure to become

Gas main leak remains focus of probe

DERBY (AP) - A gas main near the ruins of the River Restaurant probably broke before an explosion that killed six people, injured 13 and leveled the building, a state engineer said. "In all probability, that break was there prior to the explosion." Philip Sher, a natural gas engineer for the

Department of Public Utility Control, said Monday. The break split the 3-inch cast-iron pipe in two, with one section of the pipe dropping an inch below the other and slightly to the side. A rock the size of three footballs was removed from near the pipe. Sher said it could have contributed to the break.

sent to Washington for analysis, Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Lorraine Eckenroth said. One theory is that Friday's explosion was caused by natural gas leaking from Utilities and seeping into the restau-

rant's basement.

Confirmation of the theory can only come through scientific analysis of the pipe. But Sher said the break and consequent gas leak "might have been" the cause of the explosion. The restaurant received its gas from a smaller pipe feeding off the 3-inch

Sections of the cracked pipe will be revealed a very slow leak in the smaller pipe, which has not been unearthed yet. Sher said he believes rocks removed from the excavation could have been pushed downward, generating pressure A sewer contractor had been working in the vicinity of the gas main on

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smelled natural gas in the area prior to The contractor, New England Rail-road Construction Co. of Bridgeport, has declined to comment until the investigation is complete. A town engineer said all the contractor's sewer

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Sher said a private consulting firm checked the gas lines in the area on Dec. 2. just before the construction company began digging to install the sewer lin said that at that time, the pipes were intact and there was no leakage.

The federal investigation into the blast may take up to six months, according to a National Transportation Safety Board official.

Funeral services for one of the victims, Constance "Connie" Pogozelski, were held Tuesday in Derby. Services for the five other victims

Yale picks constitutional expert for new era

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Boyish-looking Benno C. Schmidt Jr., who takes over as Yale University president July 1, is a heavyweight constitutional law scholar many American television viewers saw on seven programs in the PBS series. "The Constitution: That Delicate

Among peers, Schmidt, 43 and dean at Columbia University Law School, is internationally renowned as an authority on constitutional law, the history of the Supreme Court and American law concerning mass communications When the a native of Washington D.C., was named head of the law school

an outstanding human being."

July 1. 1984. Columbia's president Michael I. Sovern, described him as "

first choice in a field of 430 candidates. The search took nine months.

prestigious in higher education. When a president of Yale speaks on issues, in higher education or concerning public policy, people in education, industry and government listen. midt's background fits him for

Yale's highest job the way training suits a throroughbred horse for the Kentucky derby. But his casual styled dark hair has no gray, giving him a youthful appearance that contrasts sharply with those of white-haired Kingman Brewster, the president before Bart Giamatti. the salt-and-peppered, bearded prexy first-rate teacher, a leading scholar and

BORN TO A family of great means, ne attended Phillips Exeter Academy. At Yale, he majored in history before the Yale Law School. His

parents, Benno Charles and Martha Chastain Schmidt, are both native The elder Schmidt had served as a

University of Texas and Harvard before becoming a partner, after World War II . of John Hay Whitney, Yale '26, The senior Schmidt currently is managing partner of J.H. Whitney & Company in New York and chairman of

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer

"I grew up always hearing from my father of the great enjoyment he had at the variety of tasks and undertakings he had been involved in, such as his work in World War II dealing with planning and logistical relations among the Allies and in his many business and charitable undertakings since the war . . .

Bar in 1968 and joined the Columbia Law School faculty a year later.

He has taught courses and seminars Friendly, the Edward R. Murrow Professor Emeritus of Journalism at Columbia Journalism School and former President of CBS News, and Anthony Lewis, columnist for the New York Times. Friendly has said he he believes Schmidt "has taught more law to more journalists than anyone else in Schmidt's published works include an

extensive study of the application of espionage and realated statutes to the co-authored by Professor Harold Edgar of the Columbia Law Faculty). It is: recognized as the definitive tome on controversial subject. That work, tion of Defense Information," appeared in the Columbia Law Review in 1973.

Senate confirms U.S. attorney

U.S. Senate Tuesday confirmed Twardy Jr. as the district of Connecticut's U.S. Attorney. offi-

Twardy had been serving as the acting U.S. Attorney since Oct. 26 when former U.S.Attorney Alan

Twardy, 34, is a partner in the Weicker. and Sandak. Officials in the Weicker Jr., R-Conn, said Twardy

will have to resign that position t assume the U.S. Attorney's duties Twardy was recommended las ************** 975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT.

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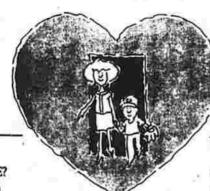
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Senate-House negotiators face deadline, veto threat

WASHINGTON - Senate and House negotiators, facing the threat of a veto by President Reagan and a midnight Thursday deadline, must fashion a compromise money bill that totals nearly \$500 billion — and could lead o adjournment by the weekend. If they falter, even for a moment Congress will have to swiftly enact

By Jim Luther The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House is

about to choose between rival bills

hat would cut taxes for the

majority of Americans as part of

the most sweeping tax overhaul in

71 years. The big question: How

Either plan is acceptable to

The president urged the House to

pass a bill so the Senate will have a

chance to act on tax overhaul nex

year. If both plans fail, Reagan

said, that probably would end any hope of tax reform for several

years, and he would have lost the

No. 1 legislative priority of his

second term.

The House was expected to vote

today on at least a Republican

version of tax overhaul. If, as

expected, that loses, it would be followed by what could be a close

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Small units of Lebanese soldiers and para-military police patrolled

save the Moslem half of the capital

from militia rule and total

checkpoints in several areas, are members of an 850-man contingent

ers and Moslem militia leaders

Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt.

ment sources said, will mount 18

round-the-clock patrols in west

Defense Minister Adel Osseiran

said a "military police" force -

450 men drawn from Berri's Shiite

Amal and Jumblatt's Druze Pro-

gressive Socialist Party militias -

would intervene in "emergency cases" and prevent rival fighting.

Syrian officials demanded the

nilitias agree to the plan after

and homes set afire in four days of

SUNNI MOSLEM leaders, in

cluding Prime Minister Rashid Karami, had argued against the militia force, saying the groups

could not police themselves.
The militias wrested control of

the Lebanese army on Feb. 6, 1984,

"At any given time there will be

more than 200 men on the streets

west Beirut, which has

"The whole security plan

small to get into any arguments

said, "Size is not the issue."

lation of more than 1 million

and have ruled the streets since unchallenged by government

troops and police.

The 450 soldiers and 400 internal

The units, which also set up

Reagan - for the

would they affect the economy?

agencies from going out of busi-The White House has agreed to a

"short-term" spending bill to

The Senate approved by voice vote Tuesday a \$488 billion catchall money bill which must be reconciled with the \$471.5 package passed by the House last week. Both bills extend financing for the strapped departments and The negotiators will be under

By a 10-3 vote Tuesday night, the

Rules Committee cleared the two

bills for final action, rejecting

requests to allow House votes on

more than a dozen amendments. The only changes to be considered

by the House would create a credit

of up to \$100 for contributions to

vent U.S. possessions from losing

revenues because of changes in the

The tax fight has put Reagan in

the camp of the House Democratic

leadership and at odds with Republican leaders who have

line for five years. The GOP

leaders don't have enough votes to

win their own plan and oppose the

it would threaten the economy. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

chairman of the Ways and Means

leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein

the release of two kidnapped

employees of the American University of Beirut. Fadlallah did not

reveal how Joseph Salameh, an

Fadlallah Tuesday also secured

Fadiallah voiced pessimism.

and brought to his home.

Lebanon sends patrols

to halt rivals' battles

for domestic programs.

The White House has consist.

House to provide as much as possible for military needs and to crease the amount earmarked

ently said that both the Senate and

House bills undercut defense and pump too much money into domes Senate and House leaders urged Reagan at a White House meeting Tuesday to sign the final product g him that session-ending

"tax reform belongs to neither party; it belongs to both." While he

and Reagan have disagreed on what should go into a tax bill, "I

don't ever believe we have differed

After GOP leaders met with

Reagan on Tuesday, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the deputy

cratic bill is) in the best interest of

the country and we don't agree

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bills have for the last years been

In the final hours before Tuesday's recess, the Senate frantically accepted and rejected a series of amendments by voice vote and without debate so that senators could ouit and head to the White House for the annual black

Democrats defended their bill a

types of business. "The tax system

economy by not taxing all business

sectors similarly," the committe

cally when Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said,

pects of the "Star Wars" program and the earmarking of \$50 million House set to choose between tax bills or the anti-communist forces in The Senate, ending a dispute that threatened passage of the bill, adopted by voice vote a delicate compromise under which \$7.3 In a written report, 11 of the 13 Ways and Means Republicans said the Democratic bill would decimate national capital formation

ments offered.

hope of getting out of here this weekend," Dole said. the Appropriations Committee would be subject to later authorizataxation of U.S. companies doing equalizing taxation of various

The dizzy pace dismayed Sen.

Howard Metzenbaum, who com-plained, "Nobody knows what the

hell we are doing." Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., floor

manager of the bill, replied that he

were fully aware of the amend

tilled by a tabling motion or

declared non-germane to the bill

were a proposal to prohibit testing

Among the major amendme

A Newspaper in Education Program The Quiz The Manchester Herald



1 Three judges in the Philippines recently found these 26 men Innocent of the 1983 murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. One of the 26, General .. i.., was immediately reinstated as chief of the armed services by President Ferdinand Marcos.

Matchwords

1-acquitted a-restore

3-testimony c-not guilty

(5 points for each correct answer)

cently at the age of 65.

she started in 1955.

Peoplewatch/Sportligh

Bill Scott, the voice of "George of the

Jungle," "Dudley Do-Right," and

Rocky's favorite side-kick ... t., died re-

2 Rosa Parks, the "mother of the civil

to Montgomery, Alabama, to obse

rights movement," recently returned

the 30th anniversary of the (CHOOSE

3 Hamilton Jordan, ex-(CHOOSE ONE:

White House chief of stall, national

security adviser) for Jimmy Carter re-

A significant drop in the incidence of lung cancer among white men in this country was reported recently. TRUE OR FALSE: Lung cancer is the majo cause of cancer death in the United States.

Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis recently conduc ted successful experiments which are a first step toward (CHOOSE ONE: a trip to mars, building a space station) in the 1990s.

Elijah Barayi, newly-elected president of the Congress of South African (CHOOSE ONE: Churches, Trade Unions), called on foreign companies to press South Africa's gover apartheid. Yellena Bonner recently left Mor

cow for medical treatment in Italy and the United States, TRUE OR FALSE: Mrs. Bonner promise Soviet authorities that she would not meet the news media during her trip.

or any spying m

gainst the United

States, saying "to the extent that it did take

place, it was wrong. Who am I and what

quered cancer and will run for the nate from Georgia. the Chicago Bears' dream of an unbeaten season. During the game, ... ?. became the first runner in NFL histor to gain 100 yards in eight straight game Notre Dame head football coach Gerr Faust recently resigned after five years Faust will be replaced by Lou Holtz o

(CHOOSE ONE: Michigan State, th

ANSWERS ON PAGE 16

61 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 60 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 129-85

Nicola-Lady Arrow-Alice Stuart-Lucky Winner

— the latest in a string of plans to bring order to west Beirut in nearly insisted that the measure had to work this time "because the country is on the brink of total collapse."

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of dollars in damage. On the eve of today's deploy ment, Moslem fundamentalis

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THE DOMINANT Shiite Moslem Amal and Druze Progressive So-cialist Party militias canceled all weapons permits and told their men to stay off the streets if armed

Amal and the PSP last month that killed about 65 people, wounded more than 300 and caused millions

said a Lebanese police officer leading one of the patrols at dawn in the Hamra district of the city based on trust and goodwill," he said. "The size of the force is too Army chief of staff. Gen. Mahmoud Tay Abu Dargham, who toured the city at dawn, acknowl-edged the force was not large but "The important thing is coopera-tion and understanding among everyone concerned," he said. "Without cooperation, no force in The government forces were supplied with some 20 armored cars and personnel carriers in addition to jeeps mounted with machine-guns and 105mm and 106mm recoiless cannons.

HONDA SPECIAL

Cleanup to precede Union land sale

Ten acres near Union Pond owned by the town will be cleaned

up and offered for sale under

proposal approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The directors voted 6 to 1 in favor of cleaning up the land and soliciting bids for it after a presentation by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. Mayor Barbara Weinberg cast the dissenting vote.

which would be sold as either a single parcel or two five-acre plots. She said the town might fix the land one way and a developer might fix

"If you are in touch with local industry," Weinberg said to Pellegrini, "you can communicate with them about what their needs are. You could market the property in a She said that approach would be more logical than trying to "groom the land for an unknown buyer."

between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to make the land attractive. That would include cleaning up any

Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor had originally planned to build a manufacturing offer to buy the land in September because it said the site was too

Pellegrini said the parcel looked like a "moonscape" and was not

inquiries from local businesses who might want to relocate to the site, but he would not say who they clean up the land to make it more

Commission, which recommended the cleanup and bidding, is responsible for soliciting proposals from businesses. The EDC will appoint an advisory committee to review bids and the committee will report

Calling hours are Thursday from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in The Manchester Lodge of Elks will hold a memorial service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the

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State to inspect dam at Risley Reservoir

By George Layng

The Risley Dam is not in danger of overflowing or collapsing, even though recent rain has swelled the level of the Risley Reservoir, a tal Protection official said this

It is not an emergency situation," said DEP Field Inspector Wesley

The rain has raised the water level of the reservoir, but it is draining through a pipe, he said. Marsh said an inspector will examine the dam later today. The DEP last inspected the dam this fall and has not received com-

examination indicated the dam needs repairs. reservoir, which is located on Lake Street where Manchester, Vernon

and Bolton meet, and who must een the subject of debate. Two Vernon residents, Gladys Hall and Dorothy Miller, claim to voir, but say the town of Manchester is responsible for its repair and upkeep. However, the town, which

said it is not liable for the expense. The Manchester Land Trust has sought to end the dispute by offering to acquire the dam and reservoir. Theresa Parla, presi-dent of the trust, has said the plaints since then about the struc-ture, Marsh said. organization would be responsible for preserving the property if it for preserving the property if it

Push on for safety near senior center

Efforts are under way to get a traffic light reinstalled at the intersection of East Middle Turnbenefit of people who attend the nearby Senior Citizens' Center.

Jeannette Cave, director of the recently about the lack of a light to the Commission on Aging, according to Shirley FitzGerald, vice The commission, in turn, wrote a letter to the town Board of Directors voicing its concern abou as they crossed the street to go to a new shopping center across from

Also at the request of Cave, the Manchester Police Department has asked the state Department of

to see if a light is warranted, said

traffic light near the intersection was removed in 1981 at the request of the police, Wood said. He said that the light had caused accidents because cars raced to get through the several lights close together on

When the light was put on a

removed entirely, the accidents dropped off, Wood said. State Rep. James McCavanagh an investigation of the need for a

Mayfair meal program still needs more takers

More senior citizens are partaking of the hot meals provided every housing complex since the time has been changed, but the program still may be in jeopardy of losing funding at the end of the year. Diane Wicks, coordinator of field services for the town Elderly

Outreach Program, said the number of people who eat the meals has increased from 12 or 15 a day to about 20. But the increase still leaves the program short of keep a staff person employed, she Federal funding has been in

jeopardy for some time because of the dwindling numbers of people eating the meals.

Community Renewal Team of program, for an extension of the Dec. 31 deadline If the funding is lost, the CRT will still provide the meals, but will not the lunches, Wicks said. The funding amounts to \$4,000 to \$5,000

a year, she said. The time the lunches are served has been moved back to 11:45 a.m. in response to complaints from residents about the time meals efforts are being made to keep the meals hotter. Wicks said. Transportation through Dial-athe corner of Main and North Main Streets. The donation for the meals

Board hears proposal to refurbish fire truck

The Board of Directors Tuesday the town would still be saddled with night heard a proposal to refurbish an old truck after the work. a 100-foot ladder truck owned by the Town of Manchester Fire Robert Weiss said that a 1967 truck Department at a cost of from is not very different from a new \$160,000 to \$180,000. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa

told the directors in a workshop session that preceded their meeting at Lincoln Center that it would cost a least \$300,000 to buy an deteriorated. They also showed the difficulty in setting up the out-riggers which keep the truck from equivalent truck new. Rivosa and firefighters showed

the directors slides of the truck. least six months while it was being refurbished. Rivosa said the town would rely on its 75-foot ladder truck and help from other fire an enclosed cab to replace the departments while the truck was

He said the truck, which was tor, and new lights. nurchased in 1967, could be expected to last 15 years after the from reserve funds. Director James Fogarty asked if

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The directors took no action on

tipping when the ladder is ex-tended. One slide showed a sag in

the rear of the truck from weak

existing open cab, new outriggers.

Money for the work would come

springs.
The refurbishing would include

from Tolland Turnpike to the site.

attractive to potential buyers.

The Economic Development

Obituaries Al Bert L. McConkey

The funeral for Bert L. McConkey of 74 Bretton Road, who died Tuesday, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

East Cemetery.

Along with a number of other organizations, McConkey was a member of the West Side Old

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> fifth consecutive victory, marking their best start since 1980-81 when Kelley hit five of six free throw in the final minutes as the Huskies staved off the Stags. Fairfield guard Tony George dropped a 15-foot jumper to provide a 70-69 lead with 1:12 remaining. Kelly then netted a pair of free throws, Tim Coles hit the front end of a one-and-one opportunity and Ed-die Williams dropped a pair with 12 seconds remaining to provide a 74-70 lead that iced the game.

NEW HAVEN — Right about now, the University of Connecticut should thank its lucky stars for Earl Kelley.

The 6-1 star backcourt per-

of the week for his performance

last week in victories over UMass

and Boston University. Kelley picked up where he left off Tuesday night by netting 29 points, includ-ing a pair of free throws to put the

Huskies up for good, as Connecti-cut nipped Fairfield University, 74-72, at the New Haven Coliseum

It was a season-high for Kelley

who had 27 in the win over UMass

and a school-record 14 assists in the win over BU. Kelley's career-

It was the unbeaten Huskies

NBA roundup

The Associated Press

"It was an offensive fiasco,"

Indiana center Steve Stipano-vich said, and who could argue? The Indiana Pacers on Tues-

day night scored the fewest points for a National Basketball

Association team since 1972 in losing to the New York Knicks

82-64. Indiana converted only 19

of its 74 shots in the game, or 25.7

percent, en route to posting its lowest score ever, including the

Pacers' time in the American

Indiana Pacers Coach George

Irvine said. "The Knicks played

guys can't dribble the ball, or catch it, it's obvious they're not

The Pacers' point total was the lowest since Buffalo scored

63 points against Milwaukee on

Oct. 21, 1972. The lowest number

of points previously in an NBA

game this season was 73 by Seattle and Washington. The 146 points by the two

leams was the fourth-lowest in

NBA history since the installa

tion of the 24-second clock in

1955. The record low is 119

points, when Boston defeated Milwaukee 62-57 in 1955.

San Antonio 109, Chicago 107; Boston 114, Atlanta 110; New

Jersey 106, Sacramento Detroit 130, Cleveland

Milwaukee 117, Seattle

In other NBA games, it was

Houston 134, Utah 105; Los

Angeles Clippers 120, Dallas 118; and Portland 94, Golden

This game ranks up there as

Basketball Association

ready to play."

before a crowd of 3,587.

high is 37 points.

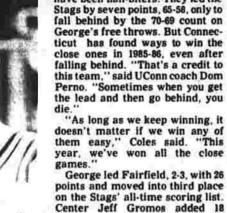


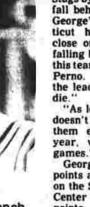
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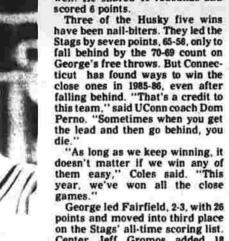
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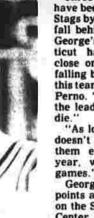
field had an opportunity to go in front. But George, whom everyone in the building knew world





as Coles came out to lend a hand





defensively. "I knew he was going to take it (the shot)," Coles said. to him. I just tried to help out."

Coles, who along with Williams missed last year's game against Fairfield because of injuries, scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Huskies. Williams

doesn't matter if we win any of them easy," Coles said. "This year, we've won all the close George led Fairfield, 2-3, with 26 points and moved into third place

"When it's money time, they'll go also contributed 10 points. Freshpoints. Jeff King, 6-10 sophomore,

Pacers offense a fiasco

starting job last week only to regain it against Indiana, led

the Knicks with 19 points, and

New York Coach Hubie Brown

Patrick Ewing had 18 points

Terry Cummings scored 10 of

his game-high 19 points in the

third quarter when Milwaukee

came during a 10-3 Bucks' spurt

that increased a seven-point

third quarter, Milwaukee out

scored the SuperSonics 35-19.

Chambers led Seattle with 17

Rockets 134, Jazz 105

Houston stayed unbeaten in 13

Adrian Dantley led Utah with

homes games this season as center Akeem Olajuwon scored

Pistons 130, Cavs 120

Detroit broke open a close game with Cleveland as Kelly

Tripucka scored 15 of his 26

33-16 lead in the first quarter.

The Pistons cut the deficit to 11

then outscored Cleveland 33-24

in the second quarter to close

Tripucka's surge helped De-

the gap to 61-59 at halftime.

points at the end of the period,

points in the third quarter.

27 points against Utah

21 points.

and a game-high 18 rebounds.

Bucks 117, Sonics 98

pulled away from Seattle.

on the Stags' all-time scoring list. Center Jeff Gromos added 18 grabbed a 30-24 lead on Pat but the Huskies retaliated with 6 of the last 8 points before intermis-

> UConn is on the road for its next outing. Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. against Rhode Island

16-20 74. FAIRFIELD (72) — George 10 6-7 26, Yerina 6 2-14. Gromos 8 2-218. Wynder 3 2-2 8. Golden 0 0-0 0, Bradford 2 6-0 4, Squeri 1 0-0 2. Tatals 30-55 12-13 72.

after three quarters and the

Pistons led by as many as 18 in

Steve Johnson broke a tie

when he tipped in a missed shot

Alvin Robertson scored

ouled as time expired, then hit the two free throws to lift

Jim Paxson led the Trail

Micheal Ray Richardson had

23 points and 14 assists and Buck

Villiams added 19 points and 15

ohnson had 23 points and

Reggie Theus 22 for

Clippers 120, Mavs 118

points and rookie Benoit Ber

Marques Johnson scored 30

jamin scored seven of his total

of nine in the final 31/4 minutes

as Los Angeles beat Dallas for

only its third victory in the last

110-108 with 3:30

rebounds for New Jersey

against Sacramento, Eddie

Portland over Golden State.

Nets 106, Kings 100

Blazers with 24 points.

Spurs 109, Bulls 107

the fourth period.



Boston's Robert Parish (00) misses a Lorenzo Charles. Celtics won, 114-110.

Celtics blowout turns into hard-earned win

By United Press International

Andujar traded

... page 13

HARTFORD - The Boston Celtics traveled to their home-away-from-home with a blowout on their minds, but had to settle for a hard-earned victory. Robert Parish and Kevin McHale each poured in 24 points to pace the Celtics to a 114-110 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic

with 17 seconds left, giving Sar Although it wasn't a complete domination. Boston Antonio its victory over never trailed on its way to improving its overall record to 18-3, best in the Eastern Conference. The win came after Boston suffered its worst home points and Johnson 24 for the Spurs, who handed the Bulls loss in over two years, dropping a 121-103 decision to

Portland last Friday their eighth loss in the last 10 "We played better defense tonight, and moved the ball around, but in the second half we started standing around," said forward Larry Bird, who scored 20 Blazers 94, Warriors 92 points and added seven assists. "I played well in spurts, but not as well as we would have liked, but we Kiki Vandeweghe, who finished with 21 points, grabbed an It looked as though a blowout would be forthcoming

when Boston opened a 68-51 edge early in the third quarter, but the Hawks came soaring back. Dominique Wilkins, who finished with a game-high 32, scored 11 in the quarter to trigger an Atlanta charge that brought them within 82-81 with 48 seconds

came from Celtic rookie guard Sam Vincent.

in-bound pass and nailed an off-balance, controversial 21-footer to give Boston momentum at the break 84-81. Atlanta protested vainly to referee Hugh Hollins that the shot came after the buzzer. After the teams traded early fourth-quarter baskets. Boston ran off a 10-0 spurt with Parish and

"We all felt like it was about time to get going," said Parish, who added a game-high 10 rebounds and five "We had them down by 17 at one point, but you can't

Danny Ainge scoring four apiece to open a 100-87 lead

relax unless you have that team down by a lot more." said the Celtics center. The Celtics coasted down the stretch until a 6-0 Atlanta run during a 32-second stretch in the final minute. Trailing 110-100, with 59 seconds left. Spud Webb hit a free throw and Scott Hastings added five

points to pull the Hawks within four. However, Kevin Willis then missed two free throws with 16 seconds left to kill his team's rally. "I like the fact that we came back and played hard." dropped to 10-12. "But we dug ourselves a hole and we

have to learn that the game is 48 minutes long. "'Ve can't keep playing 24 minutes at one tempo and the other 24 at another," he said. "To beat Boston or any

Walton is happy as a Celtic

BOSTON - In his first weeks with the Boston Celtics. Bill Walton had but one answer for what his

By United Press International

"To help to win a championship," he said. How many minutes would he like "However many that takes," he

responded. Benjamin's 7-foot shot gave Walton's efforts are geared the Clippers the lead to stay at solely toward winning, and the Los Angeles Clippers weren't doing

The former NCAA Player of the Year and former MVP of the NBA can play only on a limited basis because of foot problems. But his impact on the outcome of this NBA season may be enormous. Celtics starting center Robert Parish is a five-time All-Star, but

summer he contacted the Celtics to center or occasional power forsee if they were interested in ward, Boston has the size and gambling on a backup center depth on the forward line to whose credentials were as long as continue its dominance of the his medical records. They were. Eastern Conference and possibly

"Robert Parish is a great

basketball player," Walton says,

"He knows how to get the job done

He's one of the most effective and consistent players in the NBA. It's the 82-game regular season always a good deal for me and a good deal body. With Walton as a backup

Big East coming back strong in basketball recruiting

The Big East Conference was skunked, compar-tively speaking, a year ago in the annual basketball recruiting wars by the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC, which dominated college basketball on the East Coast for years, was flexing its muscles after seeing a couple of years where the new boys on the block, the Big East, scooped up the glamorous recruits.

That list, of course, includes Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, Ed Pinckney, Bill Martin and Dwayne McClain, all currently in the NBA. The ACC grabbed off the nation's No. 1 recruit a year ago in Danny Ferry, a 6-10 forward/center, who opted to attend Duke University.

The Big East, if you go by an unofficial publication that concentrates solely on the league, has made a strong comeback in regards to the freshman class for

986-87. The names do not mean much now, but just

The list is headed by the likes of 6-10 Sam Jefferson of Flint Hill Academy, Oakton, Va., who signed a national letter of intent with John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas. Dwayne Bryant, a 6-3 gem of a the Hoyas' camp.
Villanova, which saw two recruited centers for this

year not project a 2.0 grade average, forcing Coach Rollie Massamino to move 6-7 Harold Pressley into the pivot for early games, has again come up with two giants. Six-foot 10 Barry Bekkendam of Archbishop Carroll High in Radnor; Pa., is among the elite 50 listed in the magazine. He's said to be a fine shooter. Massamino also has in the fold 7-1 Tom Greis from St.



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Anthony's in Huntington, N.Y., a high honorable Syracuse, which some say could be the No. 1 team in the collegiate ranks by the end of this season, has come up with two standouts from the West Coast. One is 6-2 guard Earl Duncan from St. Monica High in Santa Monica, Calif. The other, another listed in the top dozen in the country, is 6-3 swingman Steve Thompson from Crenshaw High in Los Angeles. That school has been known to produce its share of prep

St. John's has an apparent good one in 6-2 guard Marcus Broadnax, the younger brother of George-town's Horace Broadnax. The Redmen also have another one of the nation's plums in 6-7 forward Jayson Williams from Christ'the King High in Middle Village, N.Y.

The University of Connecticut, while it has not landed one of the elite 50, has done well. The Huskies have two early signees in 6-4 Tate George from Union

Catholic High in Scotch Plains, N.J., and 6-4 Steve Pikiell from St. Paul High in Bristol. The Huskies are still looking for big men, which for them is easier said You can never tell in the recruiting wars. The

Huskies, in one preseason publication, were said to have recruited horribly. Yet in Eastern Basketball Magazine, they were said to have done the 17th best job among all schools in the East. Seventeenth best overall, only seventh in the That should tell you how tough the conference is But, again, recruiting is not an exact science. St.

John's was said to have attracted one of the best big men, 6-11 Marco Baldi, but he to date is nothing but a big bust. He's riding the pines for Coach Lou Carnesecca and, that fact, with the Redmen needing a big man, should tell you something about him. UConn's Cliff Robinson was a preseason Big East all-rookie second team selection. Phil Gamble was not mentioned anywhere. Yet it's the 6-4 Gamble, who was in double figures in three of the Huskies' first four games, who has made the bigger impact.

Again, nothing is written in stone. The freshmen of 1986-87 may not be as good as But they're joing the Big East. That's the good news for followers of the conference, who want to see good

Mike Simmons and Tom Malin, athletic directors at

Manchester High and East Catholic, respectively will be attending the National High School Athletic Director's Convention from Dec. 15-18 in Anaheim, Calif. Malin is leaving Thursday, making it a combination vacation-business trip. .

Assistant coaches to Stan Ogrodnik at Trinity played for Ogrodnik at East Catholic, is in his fourth year as an assistant. Bob Healy, former head coach at Windham High and one of the finalists for the Manchester High job, is in his first year as an

UConn's Tim Tolokan, director of athletic media relations, added yet another statistic to the final Husky basketball games stats. It's dubbed 'points in the paint.' UConn had 38 and BU 37 in last Saturday's

89-76 win by the Huskies in Storrs. It's all been said before but one last time. The controversy that surrounds UConn's Earl Kelley, who pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct for an incident last April on the Storrs campu and put on one-year probation, has gone on far too long. Kelley's lawyer has done him a great disservice by dragging out the university discipline procedure. What should have happened — long ago — was Kelley the university, which itself probably wishes the whole mess would go away, has been put into such a predicament, such a resolution would appear to the

lace as only a slap on the wrist.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey **HHL standings**

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Treesday's Results
Philodelphia 7, Boston 4
Quebec 7, Buffalo 3
Weshington 3, Toronto 2
N.Y. Islanders 7, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 7, Edmonton 3
Colgary 6, Los Angeles 5
Weshesday's Gemes
(All Times (EST)
Montreal at Hortford, 7:35 p.m.
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicage, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicage, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicage, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Gemes
Quebec at Boston, night
Montreal at Philodlephia, night
Los Angeles at Calgary, night

AHL standings

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Adirondock	16	9	1	33	110	90
Maine	15	9	2	32	105	96
Fredericton	13	12	3	29	110	91
Sherbrooke	12	14	1	25	123	121
Nova Scotla	11	13	3	25	102	121
Moncton	10	14	1	21	85	100
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Rochester	17	6	3	37	124	96
Hershey	16	7	2	34	114	88
Springfield	12	11	2	25	102	104
St. Catharins	12	17	1	25	126	144
New Haven	10	15	0	20	99	117
Binghamton	0	16	2	20	92	114
Baltimore	· ·	18	1	17	94	114

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(fighting), 8:37; Richter, Phl. 8:37;
Pedersen, Bos, 10:05; McCrimmon, Phl.
10:05; Jansen, Phl. (served by Propo)
10:05; Blum, Bos, 10:59;
Third period—8, Phillodelphia, Howe 9
(Eklund, Propp), pp. 4:17, 9, Boston,
Crowder 12 (Thelven), pp. 7:44, 10,
Phillodelphia, Propp 20 (Poulin), 10:38,
11, Philodelphia, Eklund 6 (Howe, Kerr),
pp. 12:51, Penalities—McCrimmon, Phl.
1:44; Crowder, Bos, 3:53; Tocchet, Phl,
5:48; Bos, bench (served by Miller),
11:47; Berglund, Phl. 16:01; Rl. Suffer,
Phl, major (sloshing), 19:32; Kluzak,
Bos, 19:32; O'Connell, Bos, 19:32;
Shots on gool—Boston 12:12:7—
31, Philodelphia 5:12-6—23.

Power-play conversions—Boston 2-8. Philadelphia 4-6. Goalles—Boston, Keans. Philadel-phia. Jensen. A—17,158.

Referee-Ron Hopparth Blues 7, Ollers 3

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St. Louis

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First period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 19
(Semenko, Gretzky), 7:19, 2, St. Louis,
Poslawski 6 (Meagher, Reeds), M±14, 3,
St. Louis, Federko 7 (Sutter, Hunter),
16:00, 4, St. Louis, Gilmour 9 (Paslawski),
18:24. Penalities—Pavese, StL. major
(flighting), 1:10. McClelland, Edm, major
(flighting), 1:10. Fegolin, Edm, 13:02.
Gilmour, StL, 13:02.
Secondperiod—5, St. Louis, Paslawski/7
(Reeds, Gilmour), 12:57, 6, St. Louis,
Norwood 1 (Flockhart, Borr), pp, 18:15.
Penalities—Norwood, StL, 6:03, Semenko, Edm, 14:02. McClelland, Edm,
16:36.

Third period—7, St. Louis, Hunter 15
(Federko, Flockhart), 6:55. 8, Edmonton,
Napler 11 (Gretzky, Fogolin), 9:50, 9,
Edmonton, McClelland 4 (Coffey, McSoriey), 15:48, 10, St. Louis, Paslawski 8
(Gilmour, Ramago), 19:45. Penalities—
Hunter, Edm, major (fighting), 2:22.
Barr, StL, major (fighting), 2:22. Hunter,
StL, 10:20.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 16-10-10—
36. St. Louis 11-146—31.
Power-pigy conversions—Edmonton

Power-play conversions—Edmonton 0-2, St. Louis 1-2. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr. St. Louis, Millen. A—13,551. Capitals 3, Maple Leafs 2

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(Stevens, Laughlin),	8:07. Penattles—
Jarvis, Tor, 2:54; Wre by Leeman), 4:21; Gari Second period—2	ner, Was, 11:15.
Murphy 7 (unassiste Washington, Hawort	d), pp. 4:40. 3, h 15 (Laughlin,
(Hodgson, Stast Penoities—Bruboker	ny), pp. 9:40.
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misconduct (fighting Tor. 11:47; Kotsopoul), 8:44; McGIII, 05, Tor, 12:46.

conversions—Edmonton

Third period—5. Toronto, Jarvis 1 (Smith, Thomas), 16:41. Penalties—tofrate, Tor. 1:53; Valve, Tor. 5:09; Franceschetti, Was, 5:09; Veltch, Was, 5:32; Veltch, Was, 14:41.
Shots on Goal—Teranto 4-5-7-16: Washington 12-19-11-42.
Power-play conversions—Toronto 4-1. Washington 6-1.

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Quebec	322-
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15 (Sauve, Goulet)	pp. 5:02. 3. Quebec. i
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15:10. 4. Guebec.	lerson, Sauve), p Palement 5 (Goule
Show), 18:15.	Penalties-Sellin
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	f, 13:33; Hughes, Bu
13:24	ti, to look thouseness are
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(numer, nounes).	pp, 1:58. 6. Quebe :26. 7, Quebec, Gillis
Moner 3 (Gills), 4	26. 7, Woedec, Gillis
	5.8. Buffalo, Ramsey
	07. Penalties—Shar
Que, 1:07; Delorm	, Que, 12:55.
Third period-	Quebec, Picard
	Quebec, Palement
(Moller, Sauve),	sh, 14:45. Penoliles-
Orlando, But, 9:3	1; Price, Que. 12:1
	01; A. Stastny, Qu
	uf. 18:15; Moller, Qu
18:15; Schoenfeld,	Buffalo coach, mate
penalty, 20:00.	
Shots on gool	-Buffalo 5-12-8-2

Shots on goal—Buffalo 5-12-8—25.
Quebec 14-8-6—28.
Power-play conversions—Buffalo
5-1. Quebec-6-2.
Goalles — Buffalo, Puppo, Barrasso
(0:00, 3rd per). Quebec, Gosselin.
A—13,792. -Terry Greason

slanders 7. Penguins 4

Pittsburgh
NY Islanders
Pirst period—1, NY Islanders, D. Sutter
8 (B. Sutter, Tonelli), 1:38, 2, Pittsburgh,
Lemieux I7 (Simpson, Montho), pp. 5:13,
3, Pittsburgh, Bloisdell 8 (Bullard), 5:44,
NY Islanders, Gillies 1 (LoFontaine,
Boutiller), 8:06, 5, Pittsburgh, Lindstrom
6 (Honnan, Chobot), 10:11, Penalties—
Makela, NYI, 2:36; Boutiller, NYI, 4:23;
Nolan, Pitt, 14:27; Fiatley, NYI, 14:27;
Ruskowski, Pitt, 15:02,
Second period—6, NY Islanders, LoFontoine 15 (Gillies, Dineen), 12:07, 7, NY
Islanders, B. Sutter 5 (D. Sutter,
Marrow), 19:24, Penalties—Jonsson,
NYI, 15:04; Siren, Pitt, 16:41.

Third period—8, NY Islanders, Bossy 18 (Trottler), 3:19. 9, Pittsburgh, Bodger 2 (Bialsdell, Cunneyworth.), 10:37. 10, NY Islanders, Jonsson 5 (unassisted), 19:16. 11, NY Islanders, Trottler 10 (Bossy, Jonsson,) 19:31. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 10-8-8—26, NY Islanders 13-7-11—31.

Referee-Ron Wicks Flamez 8, Kings 5

Cal, 19:24.
Second period—3. Los Angeles, Red-mond 5 (Taylor, Engblom), 6:40, 4, Los Angeles, Nicholis 13 (Sykes, Smith), pp. 10:27. 5, Los Angeles, Erikson 3 (Williams), 15:09. Penailles— McDonald, Cay, 9:07; Taylor, LA, 11:12; Lukowich, LA, 16:25; Reinhard, Cal, 16:25; Tuer, LA, major (fighting), 19:11; Sheehy, major (fighting), 19:11.

Third period—6. Calgary, Wilson 13 (Loob), 5:29. 7, Risebraugh 8 (McDonald, MacInnis), 6:58. 8, Los Angeles, Smith 5 (Nichalis, Sykes), pp. 10:08. 9, Calgary, Wilson 14 (Kromm). 15:21. 10, Calgary, Berezon (unossisted), 19:04. 11, Los Angeles, Smith 6 (Sykes, Kelly), 19:59. Penalties—Cavallini, Cal, 8:26. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 11-13-4—28. Calgary 17-11-13—41. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 42. Calgary 3-0. Gaalles—Los Angeles, Ellot. Calgary, Lemelin. A—16,762.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Walved Jerry
Remy, second baseman. Traded Mark
Clear, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers
for Ed Romero, infielder.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sold the contract of George Vukovich, outfielder, to
the Selbu Lions of the Japanese Pacific
League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Nomed MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named
Terry Bevington manager of Vancouver
of the Pocific Coast League and Duffy
Dyer manager of El Paso of the Texas
League. Signed Mike Paul, minor-league
pitching coach, to a one-year contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Billy
Gardner scout and Cal Ermer field
coordinator of minor-league player
evaluation anddevelopment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Tom Pactorek, first baseman-outfleider, to a
one-year contract.
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded
Ozile Virgili, catcher and Pete Smith,
pitcher to the Atlanta Braves for Steve
Bedroslan, pitcher, and Milit Thompson,
outfleider.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Jacquin Andular, pitcher, to the Oakland A's
for Mike Heath, catcher, and Tim Conroy,
pitcher.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded
Ron Anderson, forward-guard to the
Indiana Pacers for a fourth-round draft
pick in 1987.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Bernard
Thompson, guard, from injured reserve.
Walved Charles Pittman, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Tiper
Greene, safety, and Cliff Austin, running
back, on injured reserve. Activated Brett
Miller, offensive tackie. Signed Sylvester
Stamps, kick returner.
BUFFALO BILLS—Walved Eddle
McGill, tight end.

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Los Angeles 24 30 38 28—120
Three-point goals—Aguirre,
Harper, Eills. Fouled out—None.
Total Fouls—Dallas 24, Los Angeles
23. Rebounds—Dallas 22 (Donaldson 13),
Los Angeles 42 (Coge 14), Assists—Dallas
24 (Aguirre 7), Los Angeles 33 (Nixon 14).
Technical—Los Angeles, illegal defense.
A—5,394. ACGIII. tightend.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed PITTSBURGHS I EELERS—Sulled inthony Tuggie, safety.

MOCKEY

National Hockey League

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Called up
Wes Jarvis, center, from St. Catharines of the American Hockey League.

Calendar

THURSDAY Ico Hockey East Catholic at Greenwich, 7:30 FRIDAY

Radio, TV

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coach, match	Houston Denver	16 7 14 8	
0 5-12-8-25	Utah	13 11	

A. Clippers 8 14 .384 11
Phoenix 15 6 .238 13
Tuesday's Results
San Antonio 109, Chicago 107
Boston 114, Atlanta 110
New Jersey 106, Sacramento 100
New York 82, Indiana 64
Detroit 130, Cleveland 120
Milwaukee 117, Seattle 98
Houston 134, Utah 105
L.A. Clippers 120, Dallos 118
Portland 94, Golden State 92
Wednesday's Games
Sacramento at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, night
Philadelphia at Chicago, night
Phoenix at L.A. Lokers, night

Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 3-1, NY Islanders 2-0. Goaltenders—Pittsburgh, Romano. NY Islanders, Hrudey, A—15,201.

Les Angeles 0 3 2 — 5
Colgary 2 9 4 — 6
First period — 1, Colgary, Wilson, 12
(Sheehy, Loob), 8:46, 2, Calgary, Loob 8
(Kramm), 10:44, Penalties — Konroyd,
Cai, 12:52; Williams, LA, triple-minor
(misconduct), 16:19; Risebrough, Col,
minor (misconduct), 16:19; Covallini,
Cai, 19:24.
Second period — 3, Los Angeles, Red-

44-85 18-27 106.
Sacramento
New Jersey
Three-point gool—Drew. Fouled
out—none. Total fouls—Sacramento
21, New Jersey
Sacramento
37 (Olberding 10), New
Jersey 42 (Williams 15). Assists—
Sacramento 17 (E. Johnson, Theus 4),
New Jersey 27 (Richardson 14)
Technicols—Kings coach Johnson, Wil-Homs. A-9,018. Blazers 94, Warriors 92

DALLAS (118)
Aguirre 8-19 3-5 20, Perkins 2-5 6-5 10;
Donaldson 4-8 2-2 10, Blackman 11-20 5-10
30, Davis 4-6-4-12. Harper 4-80-09, Vincent
6-11 2-2 14, Blab 1-2 2-2 4, Ellis 4-7 0-0 9,
Schrempf 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-88 27-32 118. Knicks82, Pacers84 LA CLIPPERS (120)
Moxwell 5-7 2-3 12, White 2-8 3-3 7,
Benjamin 3-8 3-4 9, M. Johnson 10-16 10-16
30, Nixon 6-160-012, Cage 6-104-816, Wilkes
3-5 0-0 6, Nimphlus 4-5 0-0 8, Bridgemon
5-92-212, Edwards 4-80-08, Totals 48-9224-36 35 32 27 24—118 24 30 38 25—120

Rockets 134, Jazz 105

UTAH (185)
Dontley 8-15 5-6 21, Malone 7-13 5-8 19, Eaton 3-8 2-2 8, Honsen 5-8 1-1 11, Stockton 3-50-06, Scurry 1-50-22, Green 3-7 3-4 9, Boiley 5-12 4-4 14, Wilkins 1-3 2-2 4, Mannion 0-4 2-22, Hoyes 1-10-02, Roberts 3-3 1-2 7, Totols 40-84 25-33 105.

HOUSTON (138)
McCray 3-7 3-4 9, Sampson 5-12 0-0 10, Oldiuwon 13-19 1-3 27, Lloyd 6-11 1-2 13, Lucas 5-83-413, Reld 5-120-010, Wiggins 8-12 2-7 18, Petersen 3-6 2-28, Leavell 6-8 2-2 19, Ehlo 2-40-14, Horris 1-30-02, Walters 0-01-2 1, Totals 59-10215-22 134.

1. Totals 59-10215-22134.
Utah
Houston
Houston
Three-point goals—Leavell. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Utah 20, Houston
26. Rebounds—Utah 40 (Malone 9),
Houston 49 (Olaluwon 14). Assists—
Utah 14 (Hansen 6), Houston 25
(Lucos 6. Technicals—None. A—
12.839.

Celtics 114, Hawks 110

ATLANTA (110) Wilkins 13-24 6-632, Levingston 3-31-27, Rollins -58-0-0 10, Wiltman 13-0-02, Rivers 7-16-2-7-16, Willis 5-8-0-2 10, Koncok 4-8 1-39, E. Johnson 3-50-26, Bottle -11-0-02, Hostings 2-4-0-0-5, Charles 1-10-02, Webb 3-53-59, Totals 48-8613-27110.

Atlanta 27 22 22 25—110
Boston 35 29 20 30—114
Fouled out—None. Total fauls—
Alanta 22. Boston 19. Rebounds—
Atlanta 37 (Wilkins 9). Boston 38
(Parish 10). Assists—Alanta 23 (Rivers
7). Boston 32 (D. Johnson 9). Threepoint goals-Hastings. TechnicalsAtlanta, Rivers. A—14,493.

Nets 106, Kings 100

SPORTS

How celebrity

golfers do

John Brodie (Football) Jerry West (Basketball) Mickey Mantle (Baseball Ernie Banks (Baseball) Willie Mays (Beseball) Joe Namath (Football) Peter Ueberroth (Base Stan Smith (Tennis) Willie Shoemaker (Jockey) Michael Jordan (Basketbe Arthur Ashe (Tennis) Walter Payton (Football) Joe DiMaggio (Baseball) Steve Garvey (Baseball)

Not every sports hero plays well on the golf course. Here is how some of them do, according to Golf Magazine. Tops is John Brodie, who has a low handicap - based on the strokes he regularly plays over his course's handicap rating.

Herschei Walker (Football)

Pistons 130, Cavallers 120

DETROIT (130)
Tripucka 11-15 4-6 26, Benson 2-3 0-0 4,
Laimbeer 7-14 3-3 17, Thomas 6-15 7-7 19,
Long 7-12 1-3 15, Johnson 10-16 0-0 20,
Cureton 6-9 3-5 15, Dumars 0-2 2-2 2,
Campbell 1-5 2-2 4, Mahorn 3-4 2-3 8,
Gibson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 53-95 24-31 130,
CLEVELAND (120)
Hubbard 4-14 3-6 11, Hinson 8-17 7-10 23,
Turpin3-75-611, Bagley 4-74-412, Free 12-26
5-6-30, Shetfon 4-51-19, Jones 2-81-35, Davis
2-5 1-15, Poquette 3-31-17, Minniffeld 0-0
1-2 1, West 3-3 0-0 6, Whatley 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals: 45-9629-40 120,
Detroit
25 33 35 35-130
Cleveland
27 20 25 34-120
Three-point goal-Free, Fouled out-Poquette, Total fouls-Detroit 77,
Cleveland 23, Rebounds-Detroit59 (Laimbeer, Cureton 11), Cleveland 52
(Hubbard, Hinson 10), Assists-Detroit
30 (Thomas 16), Cleveland 23 (Bagley 10), Technical-Detroit (Illegal defense)
2, Johnson, Hubbard (elected), Referees-Hugh Evans, Ronnie Nunn.
A-6,789.

SACRAMENTO (100)
E. Johnson 8-147-723, Olberding 2-41-45, Kieine 3-6 0-0 6, Drew 7-14 1-2 16, Theus 10-14 2-3 22, thorpe 5-10 2-3 12, Woodson 1-7 1-23, Thompson 0-1 1-21, Tyler 1-32-24, Keiley 0-00-00, Henry 3-52-28, Totals 40-78 19-27 100.

NEW JERSEY (106)
Williams 8-13 3-4 19, King 2-4 0-0 4, Gminski 5-12 44 14, birdsong 8-16 1-4 17, Richardson 10-19-3-4/23, Dowkins 5-75-915, M. Johnson 4-7 2-2 10, Ransey 0-1 0-0 0, Cook 2-5 0-0 4, O'Koren 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 44-85 18-77 106. SEATTLE (98)
McCormick 3-7 3-4 9, McDoniel 3-16 4-4
10, Sikma 2-10 2-3 6, Henderson 2-6 0-0 5,
Wood 2-2 1-4 5, Chombers 7-15 3-3 17,
Sobers 6-10 5-8 17, Vranes 5-9 1-2 11,
Young 4-11 0-1 8, Higgins 2-4 0-0 4,
Johnson 0-0 2-2 2, Phelps 1-7 1-2 3, Totals
37-97 22-33 98.

Bucks 117, Sonics 98

Seattle 25 29 19 25— 98
Milwaukee 31 30 35 21— 117
Three-point goals—Henderson,
Young, Hodges. Fouled out—None.
Total Fouls—Seattle 28. Milwaukee 29.
Rebounds—Seattle 54 (McCormick 11),
Milwaukee 48 (Lister 13). Assists—Seattle
17 (Higgins 3, Henderson 3), Milwaukee 30
(Hodges

10). Technicals—Chambers. A—9,541.

SAN ANTONIO (109)
Johnson B-10 B-8 24, Mitchell B-22 5-6 21,
Gilmore 3-6 5-6 11, Moore 7-14 1-1 15,
Robertson 11-18 7-10 29, lavaroni 1-3 0-0 2,
Cook 0-1 0-0 0, Matthews 2-4 0-2 4,
Greenwood0-21-21, Hughes1-40-02 Totals
41-84 27-35 109,
CHICAGO (107)
Woolridge 11-24 3-3 25, Banks 6-10 0-1 12,
Corzine 6-11 5-517, Poxson 2-3 0-05, Gervin
0-6 2-2 2, Green 5-9 6-8 16, Macy 0-2 1-2 1,
Oldham 1-1 2-2 4, dalley 10-19 5-6 25, Totals
41-8524-29 107,
San Antonio
24-27-27-29-109
Chicago

San Antonio 25-77-72-109
Chicogo
Chicogo 33-31-18-25-107
Three point goals—Paxson. Total touls
—San Antonio 25, Chicogo 31. Fouled out
— none. Technicais — Chicogo (illegal
defense). Rebounds—San Antonio
46 (Johnson 13). Chicogo 36 (Corzine
12). Assists—San Antonio 26 (Robertson 7). Chicogo 28 (Dalley, Paxson 6).
A—7.892.

Spurs 109, Bulls 107

GOLDEN STATE (92)
Short 7-18 6-6 20, Smith 0-4 4-4 4, Carroll 7-17 7-7 21, Floyd 5-14 0-0 10, Teogle 5-12 5-5 15, Mullin 7-12 0-0 14, Ballard 1-4 2-2 4, Houston 1-1 0-0 2, Whitehead 0-1 0-0 0, Verhoeven 1-3 0-1 2, Totals 34-86 24-25 92, PORTLAND (94)
Drexier 2-9 4-4 8, Thompson 3-5 0-0 6, Bowle 3-9 4-6 10, Passon 9-18 6-6 24, Valentine 0-4 1-2 1, Johnson 2-4 1-1 5, Colter 1-3 0-0 2, Vandewephe 8-16 5-6 21, Kersey 4-51-29, Jones 3-62-28, Porter 0-10-0 0, Totals 35-80 24-29 94.
Golden State 22 22 22 22 22-94
Portland 22 22 26 22-94
Fouled aut—Carroll, Total fouls—Golden State 23, Portland 26, Rebounds—Golden State 23, Portland 26, Rebounds—Golden State 31 (Short 9), Portland 47 (Drexier 9), Assists—Golden State 20 (Floyd 6), Portland 25 (Valentine 7), Technical—Bowle, A-12-666.

Clippers 120, Mavericks 118

INDIANA (64)
Tisdale 3-8 5-5 11, Williams 1-10 6-6 8, Silpanovich 4-126-614, Richardson 3-122-2 8, Fleming 4-13 5-7 13, Martin 0-2 0-0 0, Stansbury 2-10 1-2 5, Garnett 1-2 1-4 3, Buckner 1-2 0-0 2, McClain 0-3 0-0 0, Gray 0-0-0 0, Totals 19-74 26-32 64.

NEW YORK (82)
Cummings 2-9 1-2 5, Orr 5-9 4-4 14, Ewing 7-12 4-7 18, Sparrow 5-11 2-3 12, Walker 7-15 5-7 19, Bonnister 1-4 0-0 2, Grunfeld 0-4 2-2 2, Wilkins 1-2 0-2 2, Coffeld 2-5 0-0 4, Thornton 1-3 2-2 4, Totals 31-74 20-29 82. Totols 31-74 20-29 82.
Indiana 14 20 12 17—64
New York 29 17 18 27—82
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Indiana 27. New York 27. Rebounds—
Indiana 27. New York 19. New York 56
(Ewing 18). Assists—Indiana 13
(Fleming 4), New York 15 (Sparrow 4).
Technicals— Indiana coach George
Irvin.A—11,442.

Midgets Hawks 22 (Jeff Ross 12, Andy Salo 10), Lokers 15 (Matt Lescoe 6, Barry Rasmus 5), 76ers 21 (Rich Gould 12, Robert 76ers 21 (Rich Gould 12, Robert Slearns 6), Knicks 12 (A.J. Anselmo 10).

Hose Co. 77 (Jim Wehr 19, Dan Socha 14, Tom Foran 13, Jon Lindberg 13), Irish Agency 65 (Steve Rascher 20, Ken Shopman 20, Jack Hull 10). Style 100 (Duane Miller 29, Gene Horton 18, Gary Balley 12, Kurt LeDoyt 11, Frank Morris 10), Gentle Touch Car Wash 96 (Steve Avers 39, Rudy Alvarez 26, John Relser 13).

Big East standings Blg East Conference

Tuesday's Results
UConn 74, Fairfield 72
Pittsburch 94, Robert Morris 62
Baston College 76, Rhode island St
Teday's Games
New Mexico at Georgetown
Maine at Providence
Marist at St. John's
Fordham at Seton Holl
Thursday's Geme
Utica at Boston College
Saturday's Gemes
UConn at Rhode Island, 2 p.m.
Holy Cross at Boston College
Florida A&M at Georgetown
Pittsburgh at West Virginia
St. John's at UCLA
Seton Holl at St. Peter's
Brooklyn College at Syracuse
Temple vs. Villanova (at Palestra)

College hoop results

East
Alientown 53, Phila, Pharmacy 51
Boscol 76, Url 58
Boston College 76, Rhode Island 58
Brandels 58, Salve Regina 53
CCNY 74, Baruch 63
Carliste 50, Cedar Cliff 44
Coast Gaurd 81, Trinity 79 (OT)
Connecticut 74, Fairfield 72
Coppin St. 60, Brooklyn Coll. 59
Cornell 75, Colgate 53
Dickinson 72, Gettysburg 70
Hunter 82, Lehman 69
Long Island U. 68, Delawure St. 65
Moine-Machias 67, Husson 71
Matone 84, Point Park 75
Manhottanville 123, SUNY-Purchase terrimack 84, New Hampshire Coll. 66 Id Westbury 74, Stony Brook 63 Itt 94, Robert Morris 62 hade Island Col. 70, Fromingham St.

Rhode Island Col. 70, Fromingham

62
Salisbury St. 104, York 101
Scronton 67, Drew 68
Southern Conn 64, Bently 63
Sprgftd College 55, Union College 45
St. Anselm 68, Univ. Of Lowell 53
St. Thomas Aquinas 80, Bloomfield 58
Ursinus 79, Sworthmore 66
Ulica 76, N. Adams St. 36
Ulica 76, North Adams St. 36
South
Alabama-Birmingham 62 Auburn 56
Alabama State 94 Marris Brown 81
Appalachian St. 68, Erskine 49
Berea 81, Alice Lloyd 68
Bryan (Tenn) 100, Baptist (Ga) 84
Centre 69, Campbellsville 62
Frastburg 90 Bethany 89
Guiltard 69, N.C. Greensboro 60
King College 75, Milligan 73
Louisville 88, Iona 75
Mars Hill 86, Knaxville 70
North Carolina-Wilmington 86, Elon
Richmond 69, Va. Military Inst. 41

Mars Hill 86, Knoxville 70
North Carolina-Wilmington 86, Elon
77
Richmond 69, Va. Military Inst. 61
St. Thomas (Fia.) 69, Fia. Memorial 68
Tennessee S4. Illinois 51,
Tenn. Tech 77, Central Fia. 62
Virginia Tech 84, Virginia 66
W.Va. St. 97 Brigham Young-Howall 88
Midwest
Bethel 92. Trinity Christian 51
Cedaryllie 86, Wilmington 76
Cleveland State 89, Akron 76
DePoul 70, Western Michigan 99
Eastern Illinois 85, Millikin 66
Grace 80, Grand Rapids Baptist 55
Hastings 70, Mt. Marty 62
Ind-Pur, Ft. Wayne 73, St. Francis 65
Indiana 78, Kansas St. 71
Iowa State 74, Iowa 61
Keorney St. 87, Neb. Wesleyan 73
Knox 92, Illinois College 78
Lakeland 78, Marlan 71
Marian 80, Marlan 71
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Marian 80, Marlan 71
Morth Central 75, Olivet Nazarene 61
Rose-Hulman 67, Principla 62
St. Francis 72, Illinois Benedictine 71
Taylor 82, Manchester 48
Tulsa 54, Arizona 51
Walsh 96, Franklin 62
William Penn 59, Benedictine 55
Winona State 92, Mt. Senario 56
Xavier, O. 83, E. Michigan 61
Abilene Christian 86, Sul Ross 66
Baylor 96, Angelo St 56
Hardin-Simmons 00, SW Texas 75
N. Texas 56, Texas Christian 55
Paul Quinn 70, Texas Southern 68
S.F. Austin 86, E. Texas 46
Texas A&M 74, Pan American 67
Westmont 69 Chapman 68

How AP top 20 fared How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poil fored Tuesday:

No.1. North Carolina (6-0) did not play.
No.2. Michigan (7-0) did not play.
No.3. Duke (8-0) didnot play.
No.4. Syracuse (5-0) did not play.
No.5. Georgetown (4-0) did not play.
(1tle). Georgetown (4-0) did not play.
No.7. Kansas (7-1) did not play.
No.8. Oklahoma (7-0) did not play.
No.9. Kentucky (5-0) did not play.
No.9. Kentucky (5-0) did not play.
No.10. Illinois (5-2) lost to Tennessee
S4-51. play, No.14, St. John's (6-1) did not play, No.15, Louisville (4-2) beat iona 88-75, No.16, Alabama-Birmingham (6-1) beat Auburn 62-56, No.17, Notre Dame (4-1) did not play, No.18, Indiana (3-1) beat Kansas State 78-71. No.19, DePoul (4-0) beat Western Michigan 70-59. No.20, Ohio State (5-0) did not play.

Bowling

Tee-Totalors Claudette Mertens 455, Joanne Stevens 187-177-538, Shirtey Eldridge 471, Barbara Seltert 188-190-542, Liz Brainard 176, Kathy Bedore 180-181-520, Betty Bedore 179, Kate Gusy 457, Terry Priskyaido 462, Lou Toutain 176-469, Lee Bedon 178-4796, Gall Hartzog 454, Charjene Benito 180-189-489, Mary Ann Zawjiinski 188, Bertha Toutain 197-188-559, Marge Brainard 450, Betty Maiorca 451, Caratyn Wilson 177-460, Dot Hills 191-467, Pam Stratton 189-489, Anne Millis 456, Betty Bailey 463, Elvina Baich 187-491, Mary Levitt 482, Carol Lewie 180-451, Stephanie Anderson 178-473, Jessle Williams 469, Martie Barilla 179-486, Linda Canino 177-508, Eleanor Wilson 179-214-550, Sally Watt 462.

U.S. Mixed

Regis Longtin 200-551, Don Wilson 246-602, Dave Fenn 222-579, Bill Liven-good 204, Fred Kozicki 214-595, Linda Cromwell 177-491, Eve Livengood 177-499, Shelia Bonetti 444, Eille Wilson 192-512, Doreen LoChappelle 225-291-565, Marge DeLisle 179-599, Cindy Hurley 459, Shelia Prica 187-495, Jenny Fenn 469, May Whipple 185, Fran Moseley 177, Donna Vrissis 450, Sue Volle 450.

Football

Dallas NY Glants Washington Philodelphic St. Louis



(8-3). 8 p.m.

Dec. 31

Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3), 2:30 p.m.

All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)

— Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs. Michigan State (7-4), 8 p.m.

Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Army (8-3) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 2:30 p.m.

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Cotton Bowl (Dollas) — Auburn (8-3) vs.
Texas A&M (9-2), 2:30 p.m.
Flesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) —

Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2), 1:30.
Orange Bowl (Mianni) — Penn State
(11-0) vs. Oktaherna (10-1), 8 p.m.
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA
(8-2-1) vs. Iowa (10-1), 4:30 p.m.

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Miani
(Fia.) (10-1) vs. Tennessee (8-1-2), 8 p.m.

\$145,600 New South Wates Men's Open At Sydney, Australia, Dec. 11 Second Reund Johan Kriek, Noples, Fia., def. Brad Drewett, Australia, 6-3 6-4; Sammy Glammalva, Houston, def. Peter AcNamara, Australia, 6-2, 7-5; Kelly Evernden, New Zaaland, def. Mark Edmondson, Australia, 6-4, 6-4; Thierry Champion, France, def. Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-2, 7-6; Mark Woolridge, Santo Berbara, Colif., def. Matt Doyle, Ireland, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Mark Dickson, Tempa, Fla., leads John Fitzgerold, Australia, 6-4, 1-5 (unfinished rain delayed).

\$300,000 Pan Pocific Women's Tourna-At Tekyo, Dec. 11 Second Reend Carling Eassett, Canada, def. Anne White, St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-3, 6-0; Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-3; Bannies Gadusek, Largo, Fla., def. Robin White, San Jose, Calif., 6-4, 6-0; Annabel Croft, Britain, def. Elizabeth Smylle, Australia,

Green Boy 6 8 0 429 291 3
Tampa Bay 2 12 0 .143 254
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y-LA Rams 10 4 0 .714 286
y-LA Rams 5 9 0 .357 265 32
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Saturday's Germes
Chicopo of NY Jets. 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Senday, Dec 15
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis of Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
NY Glants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Sentite at LA Radiers, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29
Denver at Seotile, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21
Pittsburgh at NY Glants, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England



College bowl matchups

California Bowl (Fresno, Calif.) — Fresno State (10-0-1) vs. Bowling Green (11-0). 4 p.m. (11-0). 4 p.m.

Dec. 21

Cherry Bowl (Ponflac, Mich.) —

Maryland (6-3) vs. Syracuse (7-4). 1 p.m.

Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.)

— Minnesoto (6-5) vs. Clemson (6-5). 8 p.m.

Dec. 22

Holiday Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas
(9-2) vs. Arizona State (8-3), 8 p.m.

Dec. 27

Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) —

Louisiana State (9-1-1) vs. Baylor (8-3),
8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Dec, 28

Florida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) —
Brigham Young (11-2) vs. Ohlo State (8-3).
1 p.m.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia
(7-3-1) vs. Arizona (8-3). 2:30.

Aloha Bowl (Honolulu) — Alabama
(8-2-1) vs. Southern California (6-5). 8
p.m. Freedom Bowl (Anahelm, Colif.) — Washington (6-5) vs. Colorado (7-4), 8 p.m. Gator Bowl (Jacksanville, Fia.) — Florida State (8-3) vs. Oklahoma State (8-3), 8 p.m. Dec. 31

Tennis

Joaquin Andujar, shown in one of his unhappy moments after yielding a home run, was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Oakland A's Tuesday for catcher Mike Heath and pitcher Tim Conroy.

Herald Sports Writer

Last year was the first in East

Catholic High's seven-year hockey

finish with a winning record. East

went 8-9-1 while enduring one of the

most competitive schedules in the

state, and barely qualified for

Division I post-season play before

It doesn't look to get any easier.

The Eagles graduated 16 of 20

skaters, and according to second-

year coach Vic Russo, the schedule

the current Eagles should do just

"This team is not anywhere near

going for it that last year's team didn't have." said Russo. "They're

smarter, and a more hard-working

sense, and there are an awful lot of

lege's unbeaten basketball team

hasn't given opponents many

by Tuesday night's 32-point romp

over host Holyoke Community

College. The Cougars won going

away, 107-75, to extend their

victory streak to seven straight.

MCC, ranked No. 2 in the latest

NJCAA New England poll, gets a breather until Dec. 27, when it

opening round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic at Manchester

The championship belt high above

his head, J.B. Williamson felt no

"I've been a champion and a

winner all my life." Williamson

said Tuesday night after he denied

captured the vacant World Boxing

Council light heavyweight title

with a 12-round unanimous

rankings. Williamson, who came

in as the third-rated light heavy-

weight, left as the champion -successor to Michael Spinks. The

latter gave up the title following his

victory over Larry Holmes for the

International Boxing Federation

crown.
A former Marine who fought in

trunks adorned with the American

flag, Williamson earned \$45,000 as did his opponent.

Mohammed, a prince of the Daguma Tribe in Ghana who was

ranked No. 2 by the WBC, fell to

"I didn't see what I wanted to see

NEW YORK (UPI) — A couple of years ago, both Jane Blalock and Phil Blackmar were ready to give

up golf. Blalock, at least, had enjoyed an

enviable career with 27 victories

on the LPGA Tour before a chronic

back problem caused her to give up

in pain. Blackmar hadn't even

started his career when he decided

it might be wise to consider

What had changed was the WBC

"Nothing has changed."

different than he had when he was

just another hopeful.

breaks this season, as exemplifie

Manchester Community Col- cancelled.

Williamson captures

vacant WBC crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — in the ring," said Mohammed.
The championship belt high above "Williamson had pretty dirty

tactics."

116-112.

pedalling.

bowing out in the first round.

s just as ominous.

break, Cougars.

At winter baseball meetings

Andujar deal triggers flurry

United Press International SAN DIEGO - Joaquin Andujar, who raised a fuss in the final game of the World Series, Tuesday interrupted the calm of the winter meetings and set off a flurry of

The Dominican right-hander, an unwanted hurler despite recording 41 victories the last two seasons for Oakland for catcher Mike Heath and left-hander Tim Conroy. The deal, the first major trangathering, triggered two others in a span of two hours. Atlanta acquired All-Star

catcher Ozzie Virgil and righthanded prospect Peter Smith from Philadelphia for right-hander Steve Bedrosian and outfielder The Red Sox then sent right-handed reliever Mark Clear to ter Ueberroth and the annual

Boston and Milwaukee had been talking with the Chicago White Sox on a deal that would have sent Tom meetings.

side. Grant appears ready to emerge as an offensive force.

who is flanked by junior right

Defensive pairings include so-phomore Alex Rodriquez with

reshman Craig Reindeau, and

junior Mike Horn with sophomore

Sophomore netminder George

Jordan, who showed much prom-

ise in 1984-85, gets the starting nod

between the pipes, with sophomore

"We're strong in goal," Russo

Rich Simmons as the back-up.

noted. "But our success will pivo

will adjust. We'll really have to

With so many young kids, we can't

The blue-line set of Rodriquez

bounds, two more than Hartfield

and teammate Mike Gartska's 25.

Entering Tuesday's game. Rus-sell led the Cougars in scoring

average with 25.3 per game. Hartfield was second with 18.0,

followed by Hayes' 16.3. Hayes was

also the top rebounder, averaging

11.1 per game. Hardwick and

5.6 assists, respectively.

Galligan were averaging 5.8 and

the first four slots in this week's

Connecticut junior colleges held

East Catholic, Fairfield Prep.

St. Bernard and Notre Dame of

West Haven - each with 5-2

league marks. The closeness of

the league was reflected in the

voting for all-HCC honors.

which was released Tuesday by

John Shukie, Northwest Ca-tholic director of athletics and

Fairfield Prep and Notre

Dame each had five selections

to the first team, East Catholic,

St. Bernard and St. Joseph's of

Trumbull, which placed fifth at

4-3, three apiece, South Catholic and Northwest Catholic two each and Xavier High of Middle-

town one in the voting con-

East's contingent was led by

5-10, 185-pound senior quarter-back Scott Vibberts, who was

named the conference's offen-

HCC football chairman.

guard foundation for the next three

tighten up in our defensive end

winger Scott Jensen and junior left

winger Ross Perry.

Mark Cote.

wing of the No. 2 line, along with and Reindeau could be a back-

New Hampshire Tech has been Russell hauled down eight re-

Cougars in romp; now take a break

Tyrell Hartfield pumped in 12 and Jerry Carter.

oted senior Kevin Gallahue.

It won't come easy for EC hockey

could play key roles among the

current crop, but four seniors will

set the nucleus for the Eagles, who

year was scoring goals," said

Russo, who is hoping that senior center Dave Olender (6-12-19) and

senior left winger Kevin Walsh

line with Olender and Walsh,

Russo noted. Senior Barry Poli-

shen, who saw limited action last

season, has won the right wing job.

A fourth senior, Vic Serram-

bona, is featured on the top

defensive pairing with junior Scott

The last of the Eagle veterans is

senior B.J. Heslin, who is on right

sophomores Tony Grant at pivot and Daryl Tulimieri on the port

Co-coaches Skip Olander and Pat

Mistretta had the luxury of pulling

the starters and playing all 13

Carbert Russell scored a game-high 20 points, while Hartfield

coming off the bench, hit for a

personal season high of 16 points.

Chris Galligan dished out seven assists for MCC, with Michael

Judges Marty Sammon and Dr.

James Jin Kin each scored

117-111 while Dick Young had it

Williamson, who like Mo-

improving to 22-1. Confident be

could not be hurt, the ex-Marine

who weighed 173 pounds, bore in and had Mohammed back-

"I didn't plan any particular tactic," said the new champion. "I

just fought the way I always have. I

conditioning was good."

title shot was not evident.

felt good all the way through. My

In the fifth round when the crowd

at the Forum yelled for more

and connected with a flurry in a

neutral corner. Mohammed sur-

vived, but the jab that gave him a

Williamson was nearly unbeata-

ble as an amateur, fighting to a

back gone, woke up one morning in

action, Williamson showboated

hammed now lives in Los Angeles

continually forced the action

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Take a Saturday's scheduled tilt with Hardwick adding six.

Cougars by halftime.

Kevin Hayes added 15.

Kendall

(8-7-15), both established point

"We have an experienced front

"One of our real problems last

Greenwich High at 7:30 p.m.

Today, an owners' meeting is set for an undisclosed location in San Diego. Topics range from expansion, ownership issues in San Francisco. Pittsburgh and Cleveland to the use of the designated

hard work.

North Haven BIP 7: 15 p.m.

Middlesex Community College of

Middletown is No. 1, followed by

Manchester, Mitchell College of

munity College of Waterbury.

MCC (107) — Stanley Bike 3 0-1 6,
Jerry Carter 41-19, Donaid Cost 31-17,
Tyrell Hartfield 9 0-0 18, Carbert
Russell 9 2-3 20, Larry Lopez 1 2-2 4,
Allen Jackson 0 0-0 0, Michael Hardwick 0 0-0 0, William Bennet 1 0-1 2,
Chris Galligan 20-24, Kevin Estelle 7 2-2
16, Kevin Hayes 7 1-2 15, Anthony
Martin 1 4-9 6, Totals 47 13-24 107,
HOLYOKE (75) — Dan Szastkiewicz
3 2-2 8, Ron Lacialr 10 6-7 26, Craig
Walker 2 1-2 5, Jeff Przekopowski 1 0-0
2, Ray Lobarre 1 0-0 2, Tim Road 01-21,
Mike Gartska 10 5-625, Glenn Barbour 1
0-0 2, Torn McGee 1 2-4 4, Jim Collins 0
0-0 0, Totals 29 17-23 75.

passed for five more. It's the

second year in a row East has

had the offensive player of the

ery was cited.

year; a year ago Buddy Zach-

Senior guard Rob Kwasnicki

was the Eagles' other first team

representative on offense with

senior Mario DiLoreto tabbed

the league's top punter. Di-Loreto led a group of three

Eagles on the all-HCC second

team defense at linebacker.

Senior defensive back Rob

Darby and lineman Vinnie

naude, a 6-1, 170-pound senior,

was the conference's defensive

Enfield A 8 p.m.

Bright spots for 2-7 Holyoke were New London and Mattatuck Com-

Vibberts player of year

on offense in the HCC

WEST HARTFORD — The Hartford County Conference football championship for 1985 mark after an 8-2 record a year ago. He rushed for over 500 yards and scored four TDs and

interested in Seaver, and left an The Phillies may not be finished. an escapade in the Series. either. According to sources, they are seeking to send former Cy loss to Kansas City, Andujar was Young Award winner John Denny

Cincinnati for outfielder Gary The White Sox spent Tuesday night talking with the Yankees about a deal that would include Carlton Fisk of Chicago and Don Baylor, Ron Hassey and Rich Bordi of New York. New York owner George Steinbrenner arrived at the meetings Tuesday.

Gorman said his club remains

hitter in the World Series. major-league draft generated the Andujar deal lit the hot stove

The hard-throwing Andujar was The deal collapsed when Boston manager John McNamara refused 21-12 last year but won just one game the last two months. He was

for the first time in the two-day-old

Sandy Alderson. "We have made inquiries both in St. Louis and other sources, and we're fully confident that Joaquin can be a Cardinals GM Dal Maxvill denied that pressure forced him to "We didn't decide right after the

season we were going to move this guy or that guy," he said. Conroy will receive a chance to gain a starting berth while Heath is said. expected to become St. Louis' The Braves acquired the catcher

starting catcher. they wanted as well. Sorely needing another offensive player to protect Dale Murphy and Bob

However, Boston executive Lou trial this summer and may face Rick Cerone and Bruce Benepunishment from Ueberroth on dict. Atlanta's catchers last year, first 10 games of the 1986 season for

'We felt we needed to fill position that needs fixing," said new Braves general manager Bobby Cox. "We felt Virgil was the ejected for arguing two pitches that were called balls. He had to be Philadelphia president Bill Giles restrained and pushed off the field said Bedrosian will return to th as millions watched on television. bullpen after 37 starts in 1985. He "We came with the purpose of adding to the top of our rotation. said Oakland general manager Until further notice, the swift

Thompson owns an outfield job and

Before the trading flurry. Ueber roth continued his crusade against illegal drug use in baseball in his "state-of-the-game" speech. He said his sport has "turned the corner" on the problem. baseball a drug-free sport," he

The major-league draft also took place, with third baseman Eddie Williams selected by Cleveland as the No. 1 pick. Eight players were chosen, the most notable being was obtained for \$50,000 from the



Iona's Jeff Wilder (34) has his shot blocked by Louisville's Tony Kimbro (44) and Mark McSwain (10) in action Tuesday night at Freedom Hall. Louisville won,

College basketball roundup

Volunteers turn tables on Illinois

By United Press International Last week. Tennessee coach Don

Devoe was disgusted with his team's performance against Michigan. Last night, he had to have a big smile on his face. The Volunteers, thoroughly brutalized last week by Michigan, rebounded against another Big Ten team Tuesday night with a

"It was a super win for us - not pretty, but a win," Devoe said. "My guys played as hard tonight as anyone ever played At Knoxville, Tenn., Fred Jenkins scored 21 points and sparked a

54-51 upset victory over No. 11

second-half rally that lifted the Tennessee, 3-1, reeled unanswered points during a 5-minute second-half rally and took a 50-45 lead when Mark Griffin hit a pair of free throws with 4:50

Fusco also garnered second team honors. remaining. Illinois, 5-2, closed within 52- 51 with 1:30 left when Bruce Douglas Bayer, who scored seven touchscored from the lane. But the downs, and junior halfback visitors missed two shots from the Kevin RisCassi, who led the Eagles in scoring with 11 TDs. field in the last 45 seconds and Tennessee's Rob Jones iced the victory with a slam dunk with 12

seconds left.

said. "They stayed in there and made a lot of big plays up until the last. They are like any team in the country in that their first road game is always tough." Illinois led 28-24 at halftime, but the Vols tied it 37-37 with 12:20 remaining and moved ahead 46-45

"But give Illinois credit," Devoe

the 6: 19 mark. In other games involving top 20 teams, No. 14 Louisville defeated Iona 88-75, No. 16 Indiana beat Kansas State 78- 71, No. 18 Alabama-Birmingham topped Au burn 62-56, and and No. 20 DePaul stopped Western Michigan 70-59. At Louisville, Ky., freshman Pervis Ellison scored 19 points and

grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds to lead Louisville, 4-2. Milt Wagner and Billy Thompson had 14 points apiece for Louisville. Ben Colema had 23 for Iona, 2-4.

At Bloomington, Ind., Darvi Thomas scored 24 points and Steve Hoosiers, 3-1, trailed by as many as 11 points late in the first half and by 10 with 17:30 minutes left in the game before they started chipping away at the lead. The Wildcats fell

Charles scored 14 points and sank two clutch free throws with 40 seconds left to boost Alabama-Birmingham over cross-state rival Auburn. The non-conference triumph pushed UAB to 6-1 and sank Auburn, which dropped out of the national college rankings this week, to 3-3. At Rosemont, Ill., Lemone Lam

Michigan fell to 4-3.

The victory improved BC's re-cord to 4-0 while URI dropped to

Sheppherd scored 20 points and sophomore Demetreus Gore added 17 to lead Pittsburgh to a 94-62 victory over cross-city rival Ro-

Pitt, 5-1, broke the game oper early, scoring 12 consecutive points to take a 19-7 lead.

At Birmingham, Ala., Michael

pley scored a career-high 22 points carry DePaul. The triumph avenged a 65-64 loss the Blue Demons suffered at the hands of mproved to 4-0 while Western

Elsewhere, at Kingston, R.I. and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead Boston College to a 76-58 victory The Eagles made 18 steals as the Rams committed 26 turnovers.

Freshman Dana Barros contrib uted 13 points for BC and Dominic Pressley added 10. For Rhod sland, Tom Garrick scored 14 and At Pittsburgh, senior Darry

Blalock and Blackmar cited by Golf Digest

sive player of the year. Vib-berts, all-HCC quarterback as a junior, guided the Eagles to a 7-4

naude, a 6-1, 170-po was the conference player of the year.

Both eventually returned to the did indeed want to play golf again.

course and were among those onored Tuesday for their accomplishments in 1985. Blalock was selected the women's Comeback Player of the Year by Golf Digest, PGA Rookie of the Year. Blalock, with the pain in ber earnings list with a career high

necessary to make her comeback The new Jane Blalock, at 39 and without a victory in five years.

and Penny Hammel the LPGA captured two events in 1985 and placed seventh on the LPGA

Digest were Nancy Lopez and Lanny Wadkins for Performance Average and Judy Clark Dickinson

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Flyers Murray Craven (32) and Rick Tocchet (22) gang up on Boston's Barry Pederson (10) while battling for the puck in third period action at the Spectrum. Philly beat

Sports in Brief

Mattingly player of the year

ST. LOUIS - Don Mattingly, the New York Yankees first baseman who drove in 145 runs this season, Tuesday was named the Major League Player of the Year by the Sporting News. Mattingly is the third member of the Yankees to win the award

in the last 25 years. A panel of the sporting weekly's editors made the selection. Roger Maris in 1961 and Ron Guidry in 1978 were the previous Yankee winners.

Pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals also received

Jackson college player of year

ST. LOUIS - Auburn running back Bo Jackson, this year's Heisman Trophy winner, was named college football player of the year Tuesday by The Sporting News. Oklahoma defensive lineman Tony Casillas, winner of the combardi Trophy as the best college lineman, also was selected

to the sporting weekly's All-America team. The squads were chosen by editors after consultations with scouts for the National Football League.

Marino AFC offensive player of week

NEW YORK - Miami's Dan Marino, who passed for 345 yards and tied his NFL best with five touchdowns to rally the Dolphins to victory Sunday, was named Tuesday AFC Offensive Player of

Cincinnati nose tackle Tim Krumrie, who forced one fumble and recovered another in the Bengals' destruction of Dallas, was selected AFC Defensive Player of the Week.

Faust Interviewed by Marshall U. HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Gerry Faust, who resigned a

football coach at Notre Dame, interviewed Tuesday for the head football coaching job at Marshall University.

Marshall is looking to replace Stan Parrish, who left after

putting together a 13-8-1 record in two seasons to become head coach at Kansas State. Faust arrived on campus about noon and left at about 5: 30 p.m

Kriek struggles in tennis play

SYDNEY, Australia — Top seeded Johan Kriek stuggled Wednesday to advance to the third round of the \$145,000 New South Wales Men's Open, beating Australian Brad Drewett 6-3,

Kriek, assured of a berth in the Nabisco Masters Championships at New York's Madison Square Garden next month, admitted he was tired and wanted to go home.

Manuela Maleeva routs sister

TOKYO - Third-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria routed her younger sister Katerina, and fifth-seeded Carling Bassett of Canada eliminated American Anne White Wednesday to breeze into the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Pan Pacific Women's Tennis

24-year-old from St. Petersburg, Florida, 6-3, 6-0 in the second

BALTIMORE - A federal judge has sacked hopes for putting returning the NFL Colts to Baltimore U.S. District Judge Walter Black Jr. ruled Tuesday the Colts are legally based in Indianapolis, saying team owner Robert Irsay had officially moved the franchise to Indiana when

judge wrote.
"Under any of the workable tests for the determining the (home) of the franchise, the court concludes the Colts were

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NHL roundup

Blues' Paslawski tricks Oilers

It was another typical game for Wayne Gretzky. The same couldn't be said for the Edmonton Oilers. Gretzky contributed two assists to extend his scoring string to 19 games and boost his National Hockey League-leading point total to 67. But the St. Louis Blues, keyed by lesser-known Greg Paslawski's three goals, defeated the defending Stanley Cup champions 7-3 Tuesnight to snap their unbeaten streak at 12 games. "It will probably be a long time

before I get another hat trick, so I The day wasn't a total loss for

Gretzky, however. Earlier he ived the Lou Marsh Award, which goes to Canada's top athlete of the year. It is the third time that Gretzky has received the award having won it in 1982 and 1983.

"I'm more thrilled about winning the award a third time Gretzky said. "It's more difficult every year to win because athletes in Canada are getting better and better, as you can see in interna-

In other NHL action, it was Calgary 6, Los Angeles 5; Philadel-phis 7, Boston 4; New York Islanders 7, Pittsburgh 4; Washington 3, Toronto 2, and Quebec 7, Buffalo 3.

Edmonton opened the scoring at 7: 19 of the first period on a goal by Jari Kurri But the Blues bounced back with three goals in a span of

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A marked

deterioration in officiating in the

NFL must be countered with strict

grading to weed out incompeten

referees and the use of video

"I think they're trying as hard as

replays, Washington Redskins

they can try, but they're not being

coach Joe Gibbs says.

threatened by the Oilers.

Paslawski scored at 14:14 when
he tucked a loose puck behind
goalle Grant Fuhr. Bernie Federko connected at 16:00 and Doug dilmour scored on a wrist shot at

his left side at 10:38, making it 6-4. Flames 6, Kings 5 Carey Wilson scored three goals, two in the third period, as Calgary defeated Los Angeles. The victory which extended the Flames' home unbeaten streak to nine games, including seven victories, enabled

points of the Smythe Division-leading Oilers. The Flames have played two fewer games than four-game unbeaten streak on the road. Los Angeles is last in the Smythe Division, three points

Calgary goaltender Rejean Letops in the NHL. Kings goalie Darren Eliot faced 41 shots. "I thought their goalie played very well," said Calgary Coach Bob Johnson. "He should have been one of the stars.

and Winnipeg Jets, who are tied for

Calgary to climb to within nine

Mark Howe and Brian Propp scored two goals apiece to lead Howe and Propp each scored a goal to help the Flyers take a 3-1 lead midway through the second period. Howe and Propp also scored in the third period, when the Fivers held off a comeback by the

"What I have a real fear of is

someday we come down to a championship game and there's a

omeone goes to the Super Bowl

and everybody sitting at home

says, 'Hey, the wrong team's going

Gibbs said the league must

Flyers 7, Bruins 4

After Boston's Keith Crowder made it 5-4 when he deflected Michael Thelven's slap shot past team they have beaten seven times Darren Jensen for a power-play goal at 7:44, Propp picked off an errant pass in the slot and fired a power-play goal at 4:48 of the second period and Haworth's 15th wrist shot that beat Doug Keans to

Islanders 7. Penguins 4 Pat LaFontaine and Brent Sutter cored second-period goals to rally the Islanders over the Penguins. The Islanders fell behind 3-2 after one period before scoring three straight goals by LaFontaine, Sutter and Mike Bossy to take

Bossy's 18th goal gave the slanders a 5-3 lead and eventually as the Penguins came back mid-way through the third period on a goal by Doug Bodger and continu-ally stormed the New York net. Islander goaltender Kelly Hrudev made several brilliant saves to preserve the victory and the landers clinched it with emptynet goals at the end by Tomas sson and Bryan Trottler.

One of Hrudey's saves came on a

breakaway shot by Mario Le-

mieux, the Penguins' star center who had scored his 17th goal iod," Hrudey said. "I got lucky and made a great save." Capitals 3, Maple Leafs 2 Larry Murphy and Alan Ha-worth scored during a 3: 38 span to give Washington a 3-0 lead in the

ought to be replaced," Gibbs adde

vates. If I think I'm being graded

and if I come up too many times

roduce or realize I'm not going to

Redskins' Gibbs denounces officiating

"They ought to be strictly graded, charted. Anybody who shows up with any inconsistencies make a call that is, many times the turning point in the ball game. them - pay them a ton and

goal of the season made it 3-0 a

8:26 mark. Greg Adams had scored Washington's first goal at

At 9:40 of the second period, defenseman Jim Benning finally

their last 11 games agaist Norris Division opponents. The Maple Leafs are last in the same division

Peter Stastny and Wilf Palement

each scored two goals to lead Quebec over Buffalo. In winning

their sixth straight game, the Nordiques spotted Buffalo an early

goal, then took a 2-1 lead in the first

Palement increased the Quebec

Michel Goulet and firing a

lead to 3-1 at 18:15, taking a pass

low slapshot from the edge of the

circle. Palement wrapped up the

scoring at 14:45 of the third on a

The victory moved the Nor

diques into first place in the Adams

"I've been in a slump lately, so

the two goals are really nice."

Division, ahead of Boston.

cores by Stastny.

Nordiques 7, Sabres 3

18: 07 of the first period.

e here very long." In addition, Gibbs said the use of "I think one definite area is video replays could help clean up electronic. I think (the league has held back on that. If it's just going which the Washington coach says

Narrowing down the playoff choices

By United Press International NEW YORK - Playoff chances of all eligible NFL teams:

New York Jets (10-4) - Are tied with Miami and New England for first in AFC East. Must win last just one triumph for wild card. In case of tce for division title, have

tie-breaker edge over Miami,but not New England. Miami Dolphins (10-4) — Can clinch wild card with two victories. but can't win division unless they win twice and the Jets lose once. Need one victory to seal wild card

New England Patriots (10-4) -Have tie-breaker edge in any possible tie for AFC East title. Two victories clinch division title, one clinches wild card spot.

Central Cincinnati Bengals (7-7) — Tied with Cleveland for Central lead, one game ahead of Pittsburgh. No Central team can qualify as wild card. Will win tie-breaker in case

unday to Houston. Cleveland Browns (7-7) - Victory over Houston Sunday gives Browns tie-breaker edge over

Pittsburgh Steelers (6-8) - Need two victories plus two losses by Cincinnati and Cleveland to win livision. Cannot beat Cincinnati in tie-breaker and chances are slim in tie-breaker against Cleveland.

Los Angeles Raiders (10-4) -Have one-game lead over Denver in West. Need one victory to clinch division title and two triumphs will seal home-field edge as long as Raiders are in playoffs. If not, AFC East winner gets home field. Denver Broncos (9-5) - Need two victories and two losses by card, Broncos need two victories and two losses by one of three 10-4

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NFC East New York Glants (9-5) — Tied with Dallas atop East. Can clinch playoffs with victory over Dallas Sunday. By beating Dallas, Giants can only lose NFC East title in event of three-way tie with Dallas Dallas Cowboys (9-5) - Can

clinch East with victory over Giants. A loss to Giants, but win against San Francisco in finale clinches wild card. Washington Redskins (8-6) — Can't win East unless Giants and Cowboys tie Sunday. Will be wild card if either Giants, Cowboys or San Francisco lose twice while the Redskins win twice.

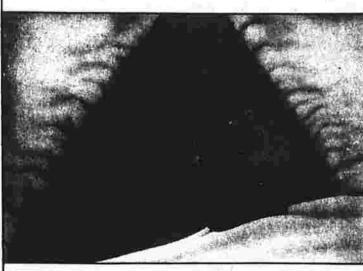
Chicago Bears (13-1) — Have clinched NFC Central title and home-field advantage for as long as they survive.

last two while Washington and Sar Francisco both lose once for wild

two while Washington, San Francisco and Detroit lose last two for Green Bay Packers (6-8) - Need and one loss by Detroit and

Los Angeles Rams (10-4) — Have clinched playoff spot. Need one victory or one San Francisco loss San Francisco 49ers (8-6) -Need two victories and two losses by Rams to win division. Need one victory plus one Washington loss

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1/4 teaspoon pepper

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Combine first 7 ingredients. Stir in chopped

Breakfast is a feast

Make it a New Orleans Christmas Eve



Lee LeRuth stands before a sumptuous Creole-style breakfast. Homemade breads, eggs, oyster dishes, turkey, several wines and desserts, and rich

LeRuth is co-owner of LeRuth's Restaurant in New Orleans.

New Orleans' cuisine, from Creole to Cajun, may be the hottest if Americans just can't get enough of this delicious Southern cuisine. so what better way to rev-up this holiday season than with a good old New Orleans-style celebration?

One of the most popular holidays for the Creoles was Christmas Eve. a special celebration that brought the entire family together. And to Creoles, family was very important.
"On Christmas Eve, the bells of

St. Louis' Cathedral, in the heart of New Orleans, would begin to ring at 10:30 or 11 p.m., signaling to al that the 'messe de minuit' (mid night mass) was about to begin," says Lee LeRuth, co-owner and chef of LeRuth's Restaurant in New Orleans. "Everyone attended the mid-

night service as a family. Even the relatives from the country would make every effort to join their family in the city for this festive holiday," says LeRuth. When the services were over each family quickly scurried home mas breakfast. By Creole standards, the meal was smaller than usual, but made with richer

Typically, this late-night repast consisted of homemade breads; soup: eggs in two styles, including a creamy-rich eggnog flavored with a splash of liqueur; an oyster dish which often appeared as the soup or in patty form; "daube glace," or a jellied meat, several wines and desserts; and pots of New Orleans coffee, which was much stronger and more pungent than any other found in America.

"The reveillon desserts always were the highlight of the meal," adds LeRuth. The table often would be filled with such tantalizing treats as: buche de noel' - a

sponge cake filled with mocha butter-cream, rolled and sur-rounded with chocolate icing cream tarts, pecan pies and

While adults often kept the festivities going throughout the night and well into the morning, tucked in bed, dreaming about Papa Noel's appearance the next morning.

Next morning, as the children gathered around the decorated tree and admired the tiny manger scene beneath the tree, mama would signal for Papa Noel to arrive. Dressed in a white and red outfit similar to his American counterpart, Santa Claus, Papa Noel visited briefly with the children, asking each one who had Then he bounded out the door, continuing his visit to all the boys and girls in the world. "It's easy to make your own version of a Christmas Eve 'Reveillon'," adds LeRuth. Here are

LeRuth's eggnog

1/2 cup sugar 4 cup whiskey liqueur 4 quart cream (whipped) Vanilla to taste

some recipes to get you started.

Separate egg whites from the yolks, and place in separate bowls. Lightly beat sugar in with yolks and slowly add whiskey liqueur Let marinate overnight. Next day whip cream and add to egg volk mixture. Whip egg whites and fold into mixture. Add vanilla to taste. Pour into punch bowl and dust with nutmeg. Serves 6

Cajun cream tart TART DOUGH 1 cup sugar

2 tsp. vanilla 3 cups all-purpose flour 4 tsp. baking powder

Mix sugar and butter til creamy add eggs. Add one cup flour at a time, along with milk. Mix to a soft dough and chill for one hour. (Very important.) Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees, then roll dough to fit 9" pie plate. Make cut-out cookies with remaining dough to decorate pie. Bake for 45 minutes. Place weigh it down while baking.

CREAM FILLING Vr stick butter 1 tsp vanilla 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup whiskey liqueur 31/4 tablespoons cornstarch

Dissolve cornstarch in whiske liqueur. Then mix cream, butter sugar, and vanilla in pot and bring to a boil over medium heat. Add whiskey liqueur to thickened mix-ture. Fill tart shell with cream mixture, decorate with cut-out dough and dust with powdered

Chocolate pecan ple 1 cup pecan

3 ounces whiskey liqueur 4 cup chocolate chips 1¼ cup light corn syrup 1¼ cup brown sugar l teaspoon vanilla 4 ounces butter (1 stick)

Mix corn syrup, eggs, sugar, chips, pecans, whiskey liqueur, vanilla well, then add melted butter, 'A teaspoon yellow food coloring (optional).

Pour filling into a 10-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake 350 degrees

for I hour or until it rises and then

round to reach the quarterfinals

Bassett, 18, who is ranked 15th in the world, rolled over White, a

Colts return to Baltimore sacked

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gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes or stuffing, buttered corn,

read and butter, gelatin with

Friday: Chicken noodle soup,

The following lunches will be

Center schools the week of Dec. 16

Monday: Chili dog, pickles,

french fries, carrot cake with

Tuesday: Juice, lasagna, Italian

bread, salad, cranapple crisp. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, chips, pumpkin pie.

whipped potatoes, cranber

Friday: Pizza day

Coventry schools

sauce, cabbage and carrot salad

Thursday: Turkey sandwich,

The following lunches will be

Monday: Taco, lettuce, tomato

Tuesday: Fruit juice, fish

cheese, Mexican corn, rice, fruit

wednesday: Holiday brunch.

Friday: Hot dog or pizza, choice

beans with 3 quarts water. Soak

overnight; drain beans; measure

soaking water and discard. Re-

place discarded soaking water

with an equal amount of fresh cold

water. Bring to a boil; skim off

foam. Simmer, covered, just until

Drain beans: measure liquid and

discard. Replace discarded water

with an equal amount of fresh hot

water; stir together well the fresh

onion, chili sauce, corn syrup,

brown sugar, salt, pepper, mus

tard and ginger. Turn into a 17 by

11 by 2-inch roasting pan. Top with salt pork. Bake uncovered in a

preheated 300-degree oven for

nour. Stirring occasionally, con-

tinue baking uncovered until beans

are completely tender and o

Makes about 3 quarts.

Jazz singer a hit

desired consistency - 1 to 11/4

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jazz singer Diane Schuur is a hit in the Soviet Union. Soviet cultural officials

have ordered 12,000 copies of her

debut album "Deedles" and could

Larry Rosen, GRP label co-

owner, said a sanctioned import of

as far as American jazz goes.

increase the order to 50,000.

Thursday: Cook's choice.

RHAM High schools

served in the Coventry elementar

schools the week of Dec. 16 through

served in the Bolton Elementary

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Baker's clay is right way to make holiday ornaments

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Dough art is a wonderful idea for boliday gifts or decorations. Baskets and jars to contain gifts can be seasonal

Marge Churchill notiffs.
The microwave oven dries bak-In a large bowl, combine flour salt and alum. If colored dough is desired, add food coloring to er's clay in minutes rather than the water. Mix water into flour. Shape dough into a ball. Knead dough o

Use this inedible dough to make baskets, picture frames, ornslightly floured surface for about 5 ments, candle holders, necklaces utes, or until dough is smooth. Store in a plastic bag.

If dough becomes too stiff, sprinkle lightly with water while kneading. If dough is too moist, because of the state of the The dough can be applied to microwave oven-safe objects, such s clay pots or glass jars.

knead in additional flour to achieve To test dish safety, place in a desired consistency. Most dough shapes are microwaved on micro wave roasting rack or microwave Microwave at high for 114 minutes. If dish remains cool, it is microwave-safe. Before shaping baking sheet sprayed with nonstick vegetable cook spray. Micro wave at 30% (medium low) at 2 ninute intervals.

Microwave dough drying is NOT a complete drying process. Small moist but firm to the touch: Allow all microwave-dried pieces to air-dry for at least 24 hours before inishing. All dried objects require finishing to prevent brittleness and breakage. Paint both sides of exposed areas with acrylic sealer, ellac, varnish or lacquer.

Prepare dough as directed. Select glass bowl of the size and shape desired. Dough is shaped over outside of bowl. Spray the

outside of the bowl with non-stick

vegetable cooking spray. Place

Roll dough on lightly floured

surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Using

pastry wheel or knife, cut 1/4-inch

wide strips long enough to go

across side, bottom and other side

f bowl with a 1-inch overhang on

Weave bottom by starting in

center and laying parallel strips across bottom. Pull back every

other strip to center. Place another

strip at right angles. Lift alternate

strips and place another strip at

right angles. Continue with addi-

tional strips until bottom is woven.

Cut 1/4-inch wide strips long

bowl upside down.

each side.

Useful tools for dough art are a rolling pin; ruler; cookie cutters, pastry cutter, drinking glass with floured rim, or a small knife for straw for making holes to hang the ornaments: flat wooden sticks for sculpting or engraving designs wooden picks for interior suppor of arms, legs or neck of sculptured figures; garlic press to produce textures like hair or fur; and a olning. After thorough drying, paint your work with acrylic o enamel colors or finish with a

microwave. Place I cup of water in

a glass measure next to the dish

dough over glass bottles, jars o

flaws. Do not use imperfect glass

as heat and steam from the dough

Always elevate objects on

icrowave roasting rack. The

dough adheres to glass and clay, so

po give is needed. If you plan to remove the shaped object from the

glass after microwaving, first

spray the glass with non-stick

vegetable cooking spray. Allov

in the microwave. Rapid tempera

ure changes can cause the glass to

could cause it to break.

Baker's clay 3 cups all-purpose flour w cup salt 1/4 teaspoon alum food coloring optional

Colors alter dieter's mood

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Blue food served on blue dishes in a blue room would probably depress most appetites, but Dr. Victoria Blank mend her clients start repainting their dining rooms.

Blank, a Belgian-born doctor fought the personal battle of the bulge herself, is excited about recent experiments on the effects

Bright colors such as red, yellow and orange and patterns such as the traditional red- checked table clothes, are appetite stimulators some researchers have found Some fast-food chains use such bright colors in their decor to Dull colors, pastels and solid

hues have the opposite effect, she said, citing use of such colors in schools, prisons and mental insti-tutions to modify behavior. Rats fed blue food in a blue environment "ate much less," added Blank, whose attractive Fairfield clinic has a color scheme dominated by browns and beiges Blank said she is intrigued by the

tween colors and the human mind For example, she said, purple food "turns people off," while the most popular desserts among overweight people are pink, something that might be repul-

"Fat people are definitely at-tracted to the packages that are more colorful," said Blank, while a particular shade of pink, Baker-Miller, is believed to calm aggreseive behavior and may help curb

aggressive eating.
"Some people who overeat are
very aggressive. They eat instead
of getting rid of what they have on
their mind," she said. "Teaching

Blank said she is impressed by experiments done at John Hopkins University in Baltimore and in California with Baker-Miller pink and has used the shade in her work

She said she has given a "serious "patient" a large carton, file drawer-sized, painted Baker-Miller pink. The patient is sup-posed to gaze at the carton for 15 or minutes whenever untimely unger pangs assail her.

Blank said it is too early to tell whether the experiment will be successful, but she is painting more cartons pink in anticipation

sides are completed. Join ends by moistening with a small amount of water. (A paintbrush works well) Trip strips even with top of bowl. Form rope long enough to go around the top of the basket by rolling two equal pieces of doug between hands. Lay pieces side by side and twist one over the other, starting at center. Moisten basket edge with water and press rope onto woven pieces. Moisten edges Microwave one basket at a time

at 30% (medium-low) 4 minutes, rotating 2 or 3 times. Check; rotate I basket is not dry. Continue to microwave at 2-minute intervals. checking and rotating after each rom bowl and finish with protec-

How to microwave cookie cut-outs

Prepare dough as directed in Spray microwave baking sheet with non-stick vegetabl lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Dip edges of cutters in vegetable oil. Cut to desired

Arrange four pieces at a time on prepared baking sheet. Cut-outs can be appliqued with small designs, if desired. Shape designs for applique out of very small pieces of dough. Moisten area on cut-out to be decorated. Place applique on wet area. Punch a small hole at the top of the cut-out with a wooden pick or a drinking straw if the object is to be hung Microwave pieces at 40% Check and rotate pieces if not dry.

How to microwave

picture frames Prepare dough as directed. Spray microwave baking sheet with non-stick vegetable cooking spray. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to 4-inch thickcut 14- to 1-inch wide strips long enough to form a 3-by-5- or 5-by-7-inch rectangle. Cut circles with a jar, using a smaller jar to cut out center. Assemble round or rectangular frames on a prepared baking sheet. Wet cut edges with water and press together gently

Continue microwaving at 2 minute

intervals, checking and rotating

Wreaths made for museum, home

Bernice Hachey, left, and Margaret Cooney hold wreaths they helped make to decorate Manchester Manor where they live. The larger one is displayed at the Wadsworth Athenum's Holiday Festival of Trees in Hartford. Several residents of the home worked on the wreaths. The festival will continue today

until Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the museum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Admission to the festival is \$3 for general admission, \$1.50 for senior ciltzens and children, \$2 for museum members and free for children under 13. Menus

Meals on Wheels

andwich, pears, milk.

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients

he week of Dec. 16 through 20. The

ot noon meal is listed first and the

evening meal second.

Monday: American chop suey,
green beans, corn. Cold roast beef

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy,

Wednesday: Baked chicken

turkey sandwich, fresh grapes

quarter with gravy, whipped po-tato, carrots. Egg salad sandwich,

applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy.

white rice, peas. Chicken salac

andwich, fruit and gelatin, milk

Friday: Chicken croquette with

l'una salad sandwich, fresh apple,

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Dec.

16 through 20 to Manchester

Monday: Shepherd's pie, corn,

Tuesday: Mixed vegetable juice,

liver with onion gravy, tomatoes-

okras-peppers, mashed potatoes, wheat bread, toasted coconut

cream pudding. Wednesday: Corn chowder

sliced turkey with gravy, mashe

potatoes, carrots and broccoli

cranberry sauce, rve bread, sliced

Thursday: Macaroni and

cheese, stewed tomatoes with

croutons, white bread, green

beans, pineapple and mandarin

oranges: Friday: Baked ham with raisin

sauce, sweet potatoes, butter peas

The following lunches will be

A number of readers have asked

me for a baked bean recipe I gave

for three large green peppers and

such seasonings and sweeteners as chili sauce and dark corn syrup, it

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2 pounds dried navy (pea) beans,

3 large green peppers, coarsely

I large onion, finely chopped

icked over and rinsed

I cup chill sauce

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon ground ginge 1/2 pound salt pork, sliced

1 cup dark corn syrup

Bean recipe has new twist

and mushrooms, dinner roll, Bos

Manchester schools

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on cream parfait.

white bread, cranberry juice,

esidents who are 60 or older:

Senior citizens

ulette sauce, zucchini, broccoli.

Anahelm hosts jazz

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) Anaheim will host the 1986 confer-Jazz Educators, running Jan. 9-12. Performers will include Maynard Ferguson, Bill Watrous, Rich

4-Trade Unions: 5-TRUE NEWSNAME: Shimon Peres, Israe MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b White House chief of staff 4-Walter Payton; 5-University of

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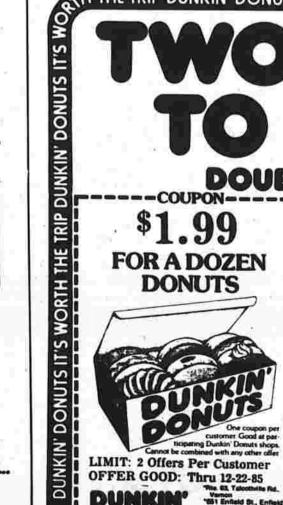


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About Town

Hikers will follow Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will hold its monthly walk Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at New State Road. Cars may be parked opposite Sunny Brook Village Apartments. If there is enough snow, akis or snow shoes may be used. The snow date is Dec.

Pinochie scores listed

Scores for the pinochle games played Dec. 5 at the Army & Navy Club have been announced. Players and scores include: Edna Farmer 697, Helen Bensche 679, arry Pospisil 670, Tony DeMaio 666, Ann Fisher 661, ad Paquin 652, Robert Schubert 648, Lillian Carlson 3, Kitty Byrnes 640, Betty Turner 637, Leon Fallot

Bridge club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Nov. 25 North-south: Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first; Marion McCarthy and Dean McCarthy, second; Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, Barbara Phillips and Murray Power, second; Dick Jaworowski and Harvey Sirota, and Ethel Robb

and Dale Harned, third and fourth. Results for Dec. 2 include: North-south: Jim Baker and Ellen Goldberg, first; John Greene and Al Berggren, second; Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, third. East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first;

Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, second. Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield and Suzanne Shorts and Mary Willhide, third and fourth. Results for the open-pair club championship on Dec

North-south: Lenore Brooks and Ellen Goldberg. first; Keith Burnham and Jack Bogue, second; Marris Kamins abnd Jim Baker, third. East-west: Virginia Peterson and Mary Sullivan, first and over all winners; Ann Staub and Mary Willhide and Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second

Church serves roast beef

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold its supper of the month Saturday from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. at North Coventry Community House on Route 44. Roast beef will be served. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for

Egan sings at Lutz Museum

Singer and entertainer Sherri Egan will present a program, "Holidays Around the World," Saturday at 1: 30 and at 3 p.m. at Lutz Children's Museum at 247 S. Main St. Admission to the program is included with he museum admission price of \$1 for adults, 50 cents

Church gives story hour

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will hold a Christmas story hour for young children called "God's Special Baby," from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Dec. 18. The program is free. Registration will be accepted until Dec. 17 by calling the church office at 649-2863 any weekday before 2 p.m. The program will center on the birth of Jesus. It is geared for children ages 4 and 5, but younger children may enjoy the program. Children should be accompanied by adults.

Illing has career fair

Illing Junior High School recently held a career fair for ninth graders. Each student met with three different speakers. The fair was planned and implemented by Angela Phelan, guidance chairman; Judy Burr, guidance intern; and Anita Rackow,

The speakers and their occupations include: Ann Horton, interior designer; Geraldine Prentiss, hair stylist: Al Tarquino, Manchester Herald photographer: George Sherry, school social worker; Wendy Fitzgerald and David Eddy, architects; Nancy Wilson, independent sales director, Mary Kay Cosmetics; Ron Phillips, Diver Innerspace-Diving

Also, Bill Petrosky, musician, Hartford Symphony Orchestra; Don Hogan, school psychologist; Donna Fitzgerald, artist; Capt. Henry Minor and Officer Larry Wilson, police; Penny Cloft, engineer, Pratt & Whitney; Jim Bernadt, aviation; Jeannette Warren, model, Hanover School of Modeling; James Harvey, computer programmer, Aetna Life and Casualty.
Also, Priscilla Gibson, dancer; Dr. Robert
Myerson, physician; Earl Wilson, electrician; Linda Wiley, preschool director-teacher Bernard Apter, retail business owner; Mike Fitzgerald, military officer; Daylene Stivic, sports trainer-nurse; Bil Rocap, computer repair technician; Mary Ellen Derkacs, secretary: James McCavanaugh, real estate: Hugh Blodget, actuary: Richard Bottaro, accountant: Pete Nichols, radio announcer: Frank Maglioccio, mechanic, Mariarty Bros.; and Betty

Grange has Christmas program

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street for a program, "Christmas Everywhere." Members may bring auction table items and gifts for residents of

Hutchinsons have carol sing

John and Doris Hutchinson of Route 6, Andover, will hold a community Christmas carol sing Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited to sing carols with the utchinson family around the Christmas tree. Bring

'Lucia fest' brings holiday cheer

Swedish celebration centered around Santa Lucia, is set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The public is invited. After the pageant, the tradi-tional coffee or Lucia buns, ginger

cookies called pepperkakor, and offee will be served in Luther Hall of the church by the 34-member pageant cast. According to the legend, St.

trying to get her to marry a pagan. She gave her wedding dowry to the poor and confessed to being a Christian. Her fiancee was enraged, and to save face, it was decided she must be proclaimed a vitch and burned at the stake. The attempt was made to do this but the stakes wouldn't catch fire. She was finally killed by sword.

The St. Lucia pageant is spon-

sored by Scandia Lodge 23. Vasa

Order of America.

Lana Lundell, daughter of San-dra Lundell of Manchester and Howard Lundell of East Hampton, will play the part of St. Lucia in the local pageant. Katie Benson, daughter of Deborah and Clifford Benson of Manchester, will portray St. Lucia when the pageant is esented Sunday at 4 p.m. at ethany Lutheran Church in ethany Cromwell. The rest of the cast will be the same at both performances

Britt Gustafson and Karen Helena Carlestam, Susan Gaskill and Paige Carter will portray the Attendants will be Jennifer Wasko, Lisa Gunsten, Kathleen lessard, Laura Gunsten, Merideth

Benson, Michele Jolly, Heather Jolly, Melissa Jolly, Ellen Buus, Maija Henderson, Sarah Hibler,

Diana Norris, and Kimberly Ivan Wasko, Andrew Lessard and Benjamin and Adam Carlson

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Manchester High School teacher Bunny

Neal gives support in the top picture.

They enjoyed "Breakfast with Santa," a

Manchester Education Association

fund-raiser for the MEA Scholarship

Fund. The event was held in the

Manchester High School cafeteria.

Below, teacher Marie Whitaker wears an

elf cap as she shows Melissa Ewald, 8, of

Manchester, a book about Santa at the



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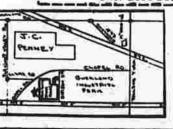
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cret measures on your behalf today to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a keen

observer of friends today. You can gain valuable insights into their character that will enable you to deal more effec-

may have to deal with a situation similar to one you handled successfully in the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the

right day to tackle a neglected project that requires know-how as well as unwa-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have to make a rather difficult decision

oday that affects others as well as your-self. Strive to be fair and impartial, and

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Good ideas will emerge from important career discussions with associates today. You're 5 2

the one who'll know how to use them | 10543

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The end results opening lead: V
of creative or artistic changes you make
in your home or surroundings today will
be pleasing to the entire family.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be
a trifle restless today, but this could be
appeased by a change of scenery. Make
plans to go to someplace different
where you'll see new tacks. where you'll see new faces. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be nancially luckier than usual at this time. f you're on the track of a profit, hang or until you close the deal. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Use your in-

quiring mind today and fill it with new knowledge. Now you can absorb subjects or concepts that were previously difficult to understand.

Benedict Arnold was found to be a revolutionary traitor on Sept. 23, 1780, spade and then bid no-trump at the scaped and was made a brigadier two-level and three-level. When South

TODAY THINGS ARE

GONNA BE DIFFERENT, .

BOY! TODAY I'M NOT

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ON A HOT STOVE BEEMS

MUCH LONGER.

bid four diamonds, confirming a six-card club suit and a five-card diamond mission Day. It is the suit (with long suits of equal length, he would have originally responded two diamonds), North realized that it might be useful to let his partner know that he had at least the ace of spades. TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1936, King Ed-The bid of four spades said, "Partner, ward VIII abdicated the English throne I've got at least the ace of spades, but I to marry an American divorcee. He was don't have the ace of hearts. I also later made Duke of Windsor by his have a fit in one of your long suits." brother and successor, George VI. That was enough encouragement for South. He jumped to six clubs, which (1931); Booker T. Jones (1944); Bess North immediately corrected to six

Declarer ruffed the opening lead of the king of hearts, played two rounds of diamonds and led a club. East won the ace and played another heart, ties as King as I would wish to do, with-trumped by declarer. South now fool-ishly led a club from his hand to dum-love." — Edward VIII (abdication ny's honor. When East showed out, all speech). he could do was trump the last heart, today's MOON: New moon. club king and then take a spade fi-nesse. When that lost, he was one TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was the name

Rather than play the second club Wallis Simpson (c) Abigail Wallis from his hand, declarer should cross to dummy with a spade and then play a TODAY'S BARBS club. When East discards, the club BY PHIL PASTORET nonor can be overtaken and the nine Those who foresee economic conditions turning the corner should check to see if the bridge is out on the crossplayed through West. The ruffing finesse now makes the slam.

> lievable bargain, you'd better believe Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry Wallis Simpson.

street before celebrating.

of the American woman King Edward VIII married? (a) Winifred Warfield (b)

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Wednesday TV

:00PM 3 3 4 News (5) Diff rent Strokes (8) Action News Hart to Hart Gimme a Break Carson's Comedy Classics
(22) NewsCenter

(67) MacNell-Lehrer [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Morn, the Wolfman, and Me' A unique school teacher inter-rupts the lives of a free-spirited photographer and her illegitimate daughter. -Duke Astin, David Birney. 1980. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort

(11) Benson (18) Odd Couple (20 (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Christmas Tree Train [CNN] Showbiz Today

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where he must fight for survival Jeff Bridges, David Warner, Bruce Boileitner 1982, Rated PG [ESPN] SportsCente **IUSAl Radio 1990** 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 8 Wheel of Fortun (9) Benny Hill Show (20) (38) Barney Miller

22 Jeopardy (40) Benson (57) Wild World of Animal [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] Headroom [USA] Dragnet 8:00PM (3) Mary Newly divorced Mary

Brenner finds herself negotiating for a mur-derer's exclusive story when she takes over a 'Helpline' column on a sensational-(5) MOVIE: 'it Came Upon the Midnight Clear' A retired New York detective dies before he can fulfill his Christmas promise to his grandson, so he strikes a "heavenly bargain" to return to Earth. Mickey Rooney. Scott Grimes. 1984. (40) The Insiders (CC) Nick and Mackey go undercover to investigate cor-ruption in the construction industry. (60)

11) Bobby Rivers Special (18) McCloud 20 MOVIE: 'Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys' A respected Alabama etrial of nine young black men accuse and sentenced to death for the rape of two white women Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin. 1976.

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Part 2 of 2 Scotty faces outside prejudice when he defends a disfigured artist on an assault charge. (60 min.) (24) River Journeys: The Nile with Brian Thompson (CC) Playwright and novelist Brian Thompson journeys from the south of the Sudan to the Nile Delta (60 min.) (38) MOVIE: 'The Naked City' While tracking down the murderer of a young girl, the New York City hornicide squad discov-(41) Cristal

(57) Woody Guthrie: Hard Travelin (61) MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crazy' A middle-aged man's life begins to unravel as he pursues his lost youth. Bruce Dem, Ann-Margret. 1980. [CNN] Prime News (22) NewsCenter [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby 38 M*A*S*H [HBO] We Are the World: The Story Behind the Song A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the best-selling re-cord. "We Are the World" (60 min.) 57) Second City TV (61) Comedy Break HBO] MOVIE: 'Birdy' (CC) A wounded

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Norma Rae' A wome working in a textile mill finds her life ruins, despite a victory she achieves for organized labor. Sally Field, Beau Bridges Ron Leibman. 1979. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Carbine Williams' Af ter years in prison, a convict proves to be mechanical genius and is pardoned and r leased. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, We [USA] Check It Out! 8:30PM (3) Foley Square Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Alex Harrigan

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Cinema City — Henry IV (PG-13) 7,9.
— Key Exchange (R) 7:10, 9:15 — After
Hours (R) 7:20, 9:50. — The Gods Must
Be Craxy (PG) 7:20, 9:40.

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Nile (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40.
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3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10. — King Solomon's Mines (PG-13) 1:20, 3:15, 5:10,
7:30, 9:35. — One Mogic Christmas (G)
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(PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25. — Sples Like Us
(R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. — White
Nights (PG-13) 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45. —
Bock to the Future (PG) 1:45, 4:15.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Once Bitten (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. — Target (E) 7, 9:30.

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Cinema

Hawaii Five-O (1) The Honeymooner (18) Second City TV

22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 min.) 30 Hogan's Heroes 41) Los Gozos y las Son (ESPN) SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: "Scarface" This gangster film highlights the early history of crime in Chicago Paul Muni, George Raft, Boris Karloff 1932 Rated PG. 11:34PM @ News 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 1:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Slap Shot' An ice-hockey team decides to start win-ning, even if it means playing dirty. Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean, 1977, Rated

Cinemax Movie Channel USA Network 10 Uncle Floyd places a Personals ad in a local magazine and prosecutes an 85-year-old would-be (9) Family Faud [USA] The Associates

Channels

8:40PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas' A small-town banker is dissuaded from suicide by a guardian angel who shows her how much she has done for her town. Mario Thomas, Wayne Ro-gers, Orson Welles. 1977. (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Alexis hopes for a Gelen in her apertment, and Krystle backs under Joel's gaze while Blake awaits the results of Rita's physical exam. (60 min.)

(9) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard' The new boy at school enlists the aid of one of the most feared students to act as his body- Best of Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables guard against a class bully. Chris Make-peace, Matt Dillon, Adam Baldwin, 1979. 22 (30) Late Night with David Letterms (22) (30) Hell Town Father Hardstep saves a girl from a life in pornography films and attempts to protect her from a threatening corporation. (60 min.) [DIS] Scheme of Things [ESPN] Ski TV [24] Mr. Previn Comes to Town Andre [USA] Gong Show 1:00AM (5) Get Smart 41) Muy Especial: Massie 8 Headline Chasers

[DIS] Wilderness Bound 38 Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'Irreconcilable Differ-ences' (CC) An nine-year-old girl tries to [USA] Dick Cavett divorce herself from her self-involved parents Ryan O'Neat, Shelley Long, Drew Barrymore, 1984, Rated PG :05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Moonlight' delivery boy who has accidently seen a murder must flee for his life, which even-tually leads him into a pact with the CIA. Robert Desiderio, Alexander Yale, Michelle Philips 1982 [USA] Eddie Capra Mysteries 9:30PM (18) Independent News

[CNN] Larry King Live

(24) Christmas Special With Luciano Pa-[TMC] MOVIE: 'North Dallas Forty' A 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE:, 'Carnal Knowledge' Two Amherst roommates compete for the affections of a Smith coed Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Art 10:00PM (5) News

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (B) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A 8 Action News (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Pro Football Team Arm Wres-Mission: Impossible 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Harry and (20) Trapper John, M.D.

9 Joe Franklin Show

ESPN] Tennis Magazine

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Foxes' Four teenage girls grow up in a world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jodie Foster, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1980. Rated R.

Son' A father and son try to salvage their relationship. Paul Newman, Robby Ben-son, Joanne Woodward. 1984. Rated PG (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Fiscus falls in love. :00AM (5) MOVIE: 'My Wild Irish Rose' Story of farmous Iristi singing star Chauncey Olcott and his involvement with Lillian Russell. Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl, Andrea King. 1947 (51) How to Make It in America MOVIE: 'Morituri' A German, op-posed to Nazis, is blackmailed into aiding [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' (CC)

Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stolz 1984. Rated R (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Johnny Tiger' A half-breed must decide whether to take over the leadership of his tribe or accept the help of a white teacher. Robert Taylor, Ger-aldine Brooks. Chad Everett. 1966. **[USA]** Toma 10:30PM (1) News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Great Expe 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight lower class boy is reared to be a gentleman of great hopes and dreams. John Mills, Valerie/Hobson, Alec Guinness. 1946. **IESPNI SportsCenter**

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 11:00PM 3 30 40 News 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heat and Dust* A young Englishwoman in India re-traces the sensational career of a great aunt. Julie Christie, Christopher Cazenove. 1983, Rated R. B) Action News (9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run-3:00AM (11) Space: 1999 (11) Carson's Comedy Classics 18 Best of Saturday Night Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hobson's Choice' 20 Bosom Buddies

prosperous business man tries to keep his daughter from marrying a young man who works in his shop. Charles Laughton, John Mills, Brenda de Banzie. 1954. 3:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball 3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wall'

(CC) This film depicts the courageous and tragic struggle of Jews in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. Tom Conti. Lisa Eichorn, Gerald Hiken. 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard-drinking Los Angeles detective is as-signed a female partner whom he doesn't trust. Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss.

9:15. — Jagged Edge (R) 7:10, 9:20. — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:15. Windsor Plaza — Target (R) 7:15.

I am 30 years 12:00AM (I) Barnaby Jones old, with two and when I go 20 MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man' A sailor brings love and violence into the life of a home (I live in another town), I am treated like I am still 14 years old

Advice

keep telling the same stories about how dumb, fat, sullen and misera-(1) Man from U.N.C.L.E ble I was as a child. They all laugh like it was one big joke, and, Abby. ESPN] ESPN Skiing Magazin those were the most painful years USA] Edge of Night of my life. I am an adult now and 2:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and behind me, but how can I when they keep repeating the same 12:08AM (57) MacNeil-Lehrer stories every year? Oh, I'm a good 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight them, pretending it doesn't bother

> they bring up stuff that hurts my for my family for this reason.

I try not to let these things get to me, but it gets harder every year, and I now dread going home for the

The Man in the Glass," written by

my father the late David Horton

Though he was born in Utah, Dad

DEAR ABBY: A friend recently

Dad authored many such home

COUVER, B.C

reason this one has always been

Man in the Glass," in print again.

m happy to identify the author

as the response to a young boy's

That poem was printed initially

American Magazine in 1934

"Does it pay

I find it hard to understand how a

person could claim the work of

another, especially when the

Over the years, "The Man in the

Glass" has gained wide popular

ity. It was copyrighted in 1934, but

poem whose author was unknown.

libido because of the profound

stresses and strains that may

plague adults not accustomed to

getting along together. Hurt, res-

entment, fear, anger and stress

can envelop both men and women

making sexual desire a very lov

could improve the situation by

temporarily getting away from it

Use the vacation time to renev

talk about the things that bother

you. Leave the kids, all of them, at

home. His older children have

their own lives and problems, you

have yours. You married him, not

his children and, in their eyes, you

will probably never rate as high as

matters is that you are starting a

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GOTT: One nosed my brother's urinary tract infection as possibly chlamydia. Since I never even heard of

can you tell me something about it, the treatments, etc.? He transmitted diseases, or see a good has been on medication for a month and still has some

symptoms. DEAR READER: "Possibly chlamydia" isn't good enough. Tests are available to make venereal disease that is entirely curable by a week's treatmen with antibiotics. Your brother continuing symptoms,

Thoughts

quickly to deliver us."

we had another leader like him! He

peace in our world and for leaders who use their power for the good of all. But let us remember that peace and goodness come only from God. summit negotiations or in space n God's mercy.



fetnam vet is obsessed with the desire to y. Nicolas Cage, Matthew Modine 1984

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:10PM 20 Doctor Who

1:30PM (5) Dynasty

(40) ABC News Nightline

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togethers that will present a Dear Abby problem I don't Abigail Van Buren

> Is there a practical solution? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

than me) and my parents, too Speak to each brother, sister and parent individually, explaining that you no longer want to be reminded of those painful memories. Your husband's support in this matter will be very helpful. State your objections firmly, and unless they are being deliberately they will respect your right as an adult to absent yourself from future family get-togethers.

My husband just hates it when eelings. He doesn't care too much

sent me a newspaper clipping of My father has written a lot o poetry. He also founded the Indian your column in the Province - a Vancouver, B.C., newspaper. River News in Sebastian. Fla., 8 first editorial award ever pres ented by the Florida Press

Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any

insignificant roles in deceasing or

increasing sex urges. "Blended"

Peter Gott, M.D. ckeck into a clinic for sexually

correlation between climate, altitude and sexual libido? I am 44 and have remarried after living in both

hot and cold climates. The hot. humid weather depleted my energy, strength and libido. My husband is a loving, tender man, but there is a fair amount of stress in the home, as our family is a offammation. I think he should anxiety, hurt and resentment towards his grown older children Do stress or climate play a part in a

DEAR READER: Despite numerous anecdotes to the contrary,

(The "Thoughts" this week are based on the Great-O-Antiphons, traditionally used by the Christian

"O Root of Jesse, standing as an ensign before the peoples, before whom all kings are mute, to whom the nations will do homage: Come Who is your favorite political

leader of years past? Perhaps you ind yourself saying, "Oh, if only came from an ordinary family, yet he gained great power and used it

for the good of all people."

During the troubled times of the prophet Isaiah, the children of God looked back to the great King David, son of Jesse, in that way. King of Kings and Prince of Peace

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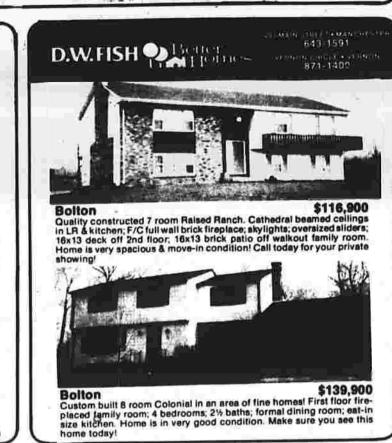
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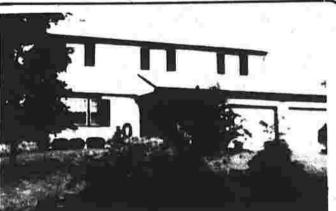
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Births

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cate, or as in this case, a

Brownie pin.

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instills a sense of self-importance, and for the first time you really feel

proud. I'm speaking from observa

and personal experience.

On Nov. 26 at 7:15 p.m., in

Waddell School's cafeteria, Brow-

le Troop 673 had its investiture

eventeen girls received their

supporting this troop with

donation, sent a big "turkey" to surprise the girls. Of course, the

disguise. The girls loved it!

urkey was really a CAP worker in

New York City was the destina-

23. The girls went to a museum

where they saw a doll exhibit

window shopped on Fifth Avenue,

United Auto Workers' Commun-

Richard F. and Sandra (Bunce) Thorpe of 137 Deepwood Drive. Memorial Hospital. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. tichard F. Thorpe of 166 Lydall St. The baby has a brother, Richard F.

Members of Daisy Troop 635 gather

after being presented beginning certifi-

Manchester forms 'Daisy' troop

Girl Scout

Roundup

Lois Gary

However, the highlight of the trip was their stop at Babyland Gen-

eral, where they saw the "birth" of a Cabbage Patch Kid. On the bus

ide home they stopped for supper

t MacDonald's and returned to

A new branch of Girl Scouting for kindergarteners, called Daisies, was started in the United States

Connie Coulthart and Tamara

of Manchester's first Daisy Scout

troop. The five girls in the troop are

Rebecca Sines, Michelle Bridges-Clemons, Vanessa Johnson, Col-

afternoon at Nathan Hale Schoo

because of the parents' dedica-

"We are off to a very good start

Manchester at 8 p.m.

two years ago.

Nathan, Jessica Anne, daughter of Jim and Hedy (Frankel) Nathan David and Charlene (LaChapelle) of 3 Brian Drive, Bolton, was born Hospital. The maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David LaChapelle, also of 718 N. Main St. S. Rock of 171A Downey Drive. The Raod. The baby has a sister, baby has a sister, Stacey, 41/2.

Squires, Tiffany Lee, daughter of Michael and Lori (Kidney)

Squires of 114D Rachel Road, was

Memorial Hospital. The materna

grandparents are Mr and Mrs

Sines, Michaelle Bridges-Clemons, Vanessa Johnson, Colleen Kroll, and Sara

Emergency Food Pantry of the Manchester Area Conference of

lies and are considering going caroling. Their leader said she

hopes that another Daisy troop

might be formed soon in

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appropriate ceremony was held.

Girls and parents were invited to

evening with Daisy Troop 635.

Daisy Girl Scouts received pins,

This year's annual cookie sale went well, said Bunny Oppelt, townwide cookie chairman.

"Final figures aren't in but the

Most have gone to the second and

third profit charts, which means

they'll be making 30 and 35 cents a

The cookie sale was Nov. 8 to 24.

Cookies will be delivered on Jan. 7.

Individual troops will deliver to customers a few days later.

Lois Gary is a member of Senior

Troop 2. Send your Girl Scout news to Lois Gary, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

ividual troops are doing well.

smocks and beginning certificates

share songs and refreshments. In addition, Troop 662 shared the

Last Wednesday Brownie Troop 662 welcomed a new troop flag. An

Churches at Thanksgiving. Now the girls are making Christmas presents for their fami-

Wilson, Lee Austin, son of Harold

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Frankel of Norwalk. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Rebecca, 21/2.

W. and Melanie (Baribeault) Wilson of 29 Cook St., was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Allison Miniter of 234 Hebron Ave., Bolton, and Bart Miniter of 308 grandparent is Austeen Wilson of 27 Cook St. The baby has a brother, Shayne Wilson, 2.

James Kidney of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Ralph Squires of Dracut, Mass., and Millie Tracy of Chicopee, Mass. The baby has a sister. Heather

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Reld wins Lincoln

Don Reid left, accepts the keys to the 1986 Lincoln Town Car from Richard Bottaro as James Holmes looks on. Reid, a Manchester resident, won the UNICO car raffle. Bottaro is vice

president of the local UNICO chapter and Holmes was master of ceremonies of the raffle. The raffle will benefit the group's scholarship fund, mental health, retardation and other charities.

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A Red Cross Bloodmobile was sponsored at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street in Manchester in staff the program. About 101 pints

of blood were collected Of these, there were 17 first-time donors, and six persons who have given a gallon or more to the blood program. One of the two-gallon ionors, Carol Barkasy, was also one of the two clowns who entertained the children while their parents donated.

Donors included:

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Bolton High announces honor roll

Bolton High School has an-nounced honors for its first mark-

General honors
Grade 12: Kristen Carey, Michelle
Cloutier, Feroze Deen, Laura Dufraine, Kathy Haugh, William Klesman, Eric Lorenzini, Matthew Maynard, John McLarney, Andra Pinto,
Jill Putman, Jason Stephens.

Grade 9: Krista Bachi, David Balley, Emily Chiat, David Costello, Melanie Glesen, Steven Klesman, Dristie Kle-kotka, Debarah Merriam, Victoria Mintor, Charlene Morgan, Robert Norval, Drew Pinto, Craig Winslow.

Bolton school honors pupils

School honors for the first quarte

Grade 8
A haner rell: Almee Boothroyd.
Michael Dietz. Attila Lengyel.
B haner rell: Mellssa Cosgrove,
Diana Hahn. Michael Haugh, Daniel
Hohler, Christina Hryn. Michelle Ma-heu, Zachary Morford, Raymond Ne-gro, Jennifer Northway, Danny Oquendo. Greg Owen, Karen Philipp, Lydia Sidur, Jeffrey Sigmund, Kristin Spless, William Wickersham.

Grade 7
A hener reil: Aniu Ahula, Rebecca
Carrier, Laurie Kiekotko, Luke Marford, Sulani Reddy.
B hener reil: Jessica Brahaney,
Stacy Buonome, Lori Converse, Anna
DePold, Kathryn D'Italia, Sara Hathaway, David Hohler, Heather Kennedy,
Scott LaChapelle, Mark Mancini, Jennifer Roth, Amy Pearsoll.

Title preference

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - Republi can homemakers and Democrati-Women generally prefer the title

A Roper Report survey for Johnson Wax, measuring changes in attitude toward housekeeping, reveals that among Republicans, maker. Among Democrats, however, only 41 percent chose to be

especially if they're employed and Republican, a recent survey

Women who are employed ou side the home have a particular dislike for the term housewife, the study shows, with only 20 percent choosing the term. Generally participants in the nationwid survey applied the term housewife to their mothers' generation — but

Convalescent homes seek gifts

Persons and community groups are invited to adopt one of almost

special Christmas giving by social

workers in the convalescent

homes. Names, gift ideas, and room numbers will be provided by

receiving gifts for convalescent

cent home patients may be left at

Town Hall, the fire station for the

Eighth Utility District, 32 Main St.

Gifts for elderly and convales-

in Manchester convalescent homes are being sought as part of the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal of the Manchester Area Manchester has an unusually large convalescent home popula ion, with the Meadows, a 518-bed

dinator for the gifts for elderly and gram of the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, reports that many of the patients are on state assistance and others have outand friends, and find holidays particularly lonely rence some years ago, "Just

any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, and the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St. ideas for the elderly soft slippers (sizes 10-13), pajamas (all sizes), wallets (with a few dimes as an extra surprise). those patients who no longer have

warm slippers, warm nightgown change purse (with a little change), washable wool be jackets, jewelry, nylons, pants.

subscription to newspapers, o magazines (New York Times an Readers' Digest have large prin games, body lotion for dry ski bed socks, stationery, ball poin pens, stamps, gloves, or mittens alcum powder, socks, handker chiefs, stuffed animals, lap robes All gifts should be given u wrapped to expedite sorting and

Reception honors Connie Kaplan

honored at a reception sponsored by the Manchester Committee for Joseph Kopman.

Jules and Eleanor Karp are behalf of the State of Israel. Guest artist will be Mickey Freeman. Connie Kaplan has long been active in Manchester affairs. A native of New York, she attended Manchester schools and graduated

from Bard College in 1952, earning

She has volunteered at Manches-

Memorial Hospital and has

a B.A. degree in French literature

schools who have learning disabiliwith B'nai B'rith and Temple Beth shalom in Manchester and its Effective managers

She is the wife of the late Seymour Kaplan of Springfield, children, Richard, Judy and David. While continuing to work in the Seymour Kaplan Investments. late husband, she has found the time to attend Wesleyan University and St. Joseph College, taking Bonds help provide jobs, particutowns. For further information

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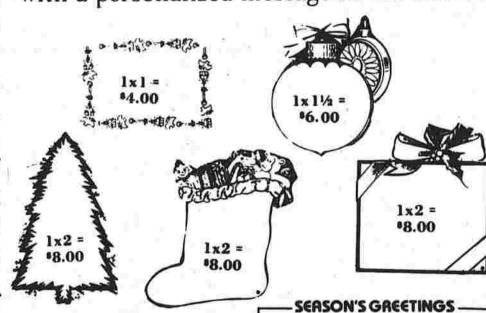
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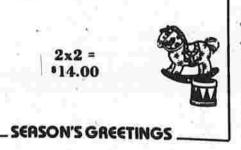
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Stocks post another surge

NEW YORK — Stock prices pushed ahead today, making another run past the 1,500 level in the Dow Jones industrial average despite the joit of a new legal setback for Texaco Inc.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.75 to 1,501.95 in the first hour of trading. Gainers took a 6-5 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Texaco, which is a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, fell 24 to 28 in heavy trading. Late Tuesday a judge in Houston upheld a jury's previous decision ordering Texaco to pay Pennzoli Co. more than \$11 billion for its actions in

wresting control of Getty Oil from Pennzoil. Pennzoil shares climbed 3¼ to 70. Other energy stocks have been under pressur lately as world oil prices have tumbled. In today's trading, however, some of them steadied, with Exxon rising 1/4 to 501/4 and Chevron gaining 1/4 to

Aside from the energy sector, falling oil prices have been greeted as a plus for the inflation outlook and for many businesses that use large amounts of petroleum products. The stock market also has benefited lately from

renewed declines in interest rates.

RCA jumped 4 to 57% on top of a 3%-point gain Tuesday. RCA declined to comment on the activity, which apparently has been prompted by rumors that the company might be considering spinning off its NBC broadcasting operations.

Union Carbide drama

Takeover defenses pose own problems

By James F. Peltz The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There are several steps Union Carbide Corp. might take to avoid the \$4.12 billion takeover launched by much smaller GAF Corp., but each step poses its own set of problems, say merger

GAF, a specialty chemicals and building products concern that had accumulated 10 percent of Union Carbide's stock since August, offered Monday to buy the remaining shares for \$68 apiece.
Union Carbide, a chemical giant 10 times larger than GAF in terms of revenue, has yet to respond to the offer and spokesman Tom Failla declined

But Wall Street has filled the vacuum with speculation over what actions Union Carbide is likely There are three main responses Union Carbide

seen considering in an attempt to avoid a GAF takeover: launching its own bid to buy GAF, known as

the "Pac Man" defense; taking the company private through a leveraged buyout; and seeking a friendly merger partner or "white knight."
But given the problems associated with those tactics, Union Carbide might choose a fourth option: negotiating a transaction with GAF, either in the form of a merger or a sale of certain Union Carbide assets to GAF in exchange for GAF's Union Carbide stock,

"IN THIS SITUATION it may be the most likely" alternative, said Robert W. Wein, head of mergers and acquisitions at the investment firm Dean Witter

As for the other options, takeover specialists said Union Carbide might have difficulty finding a friendly merger partner in view of the pending damage suits against the company stemming from the 1984 disaster n Bhopal, India, where a chemical leak from a Union

Carbide plant killed more than 2,000 people. Companies might be reluctant to buy Union Carbide because of "the dramatic, unquantifiable potential liabilities coming from Bhopal," Wien said. "It's the ultimate poison pill," he added, referring to a popular anti-takeover device involving making a company too expensive to acquire profitably.

The Bhopal matter also is a key obstacle to a leveraged buyout of Union Carbide, which is based in Danbury, Conn., industry observers said. In a leveraged buyout, a group of investors that

generaly includes top executives of the target company buy the concern with mostly borrowed money. The debt is repaid with funds from the company's operations or by the sale of assets. But there are doubts as to whether lenders and investors would provide a Union Carbide buyout group with the necessary funds since it is unclear how nuch money the company will have to pay to resolve

the Bhopal claims, which total in the billions of dollars, takeover specialists said.

However, the Bhopal situation did not stop GAF from pursuing its bid, nor did it apparently stop GAF's lenders from providing the acquisition funds. GAF said that it obtained a commitment for a \$1.5 billion bank loan and that its investment banker was "highly confident" its exact of the money by

selling debt.

That has led some observers to conclude that GAF Chairman Samuel J. Heyman, who already has had to deal with asbestos-related litigation involving GAF, determined he can satisfy the Bhopal claims and maintain Union Carbide's strength as well. "He must have looked at it (Bhopal) carefully because that's the obvious question the financing sources would ask," said Daniel J. Good, head of mergers and acquisitions at E.F. Hutton & Co. "And yet it seems like he has the financing, so he must have

AS FOR UNION Carbide trying to buy GAF, the stock market appears to think it is a serious possibility. GAF's stock climbed an additional \$2.75 a share to \$60.371/2 on the New York Stock Exchange after soaring \$10 a share Monday. Union Carbide's

stock dropped \$2 to \$64,3745, after rising \$3,3745 Monday.

Stocks of acquirers often drop after they amounce a takeover bid on the assumption the purchase's cost will eat into earnings. But GAF rose on the Pac-Man speculation and on expectations that even if Union Carbide is purchased by another party, GAF will realize a handsome profit on its Union Carbide stake.

However, a Union Carbide run at buying GAF poses problems as well, merger specialists said.

problems as well, merger specialists said.

They said people who have filed claims from the Bhopal disaster might also challenge Union Carbide's directors for using funds to purchase GAF.

Union Carbide's stockholders also might challenge

the directors for trying to shoot down GAF's tender offer of \$68 a share, especially since the stock was selling for \$32.75 shortly after the Bhopal accident. Then there is the likelihood that Union Carbide would add considerable debt to its balance sheet in order to buy GAF. The added debt, together with the absence of GAF's bid for Union Carbide, could sent Union Carbide's stock price tumbling, the merger

strategists said. The result: With its stock price sharply lower, Union Carbide could again find itself the target of





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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985

Changes may mean

By The Associated Press

More shoppers than expected nave streamed into the stores since Thanksgiving, grabbing up toys, home electronics and women's accessories and buoying the hopes of the nation's major retailers at the midpoint of the crucial Christmas selling season.

Sales are up 8 percent to 12 percent from a year ago at several companies, compared with the 5 rcent to 8 percent that had been orecast, analysts said Wednesday.
"Traffic has been up," said
Barbara Palazzolo, a spokeswo-man at the Troy, Mich., headquar-

ters of K mart Corp., the nation's second largest retailer. Duncan Muir, a spokesman for No. 3 J.C. Penney Co. in New York, said, "Halfway through it looks good. We were optimistic for the season and we continue to be

optimistic.
"The Thanksgiving weekend was good. The last week ended Saturday was, I'd say, in line with our expectations, perhaps a little The Christmas selling season,

marks its 40th year as a forum created by fearful scientists who which accounts for a large part of retailers' annual sales and profits, formally begins the day after Thanksgiving. Because Thanks-giving fell on Nov. 28 this year, the season is six days shorter than in 1984 and many retailers and economists feared that might hold down buying.

Consumer spending has been the major force behind the current economic expansion, and analysts said Wednesday they were cheered an astrophysicist who worked on the Manhattan Project in World by the performance after Like Dr. Frankenstein, the scientists of the Manhattan Pro-Thanksgiving.
"Business picked up nicely last week," said Monroe Greenstein, a

ject — the top-secret U.S. program to develop the atomic bomb — watched with horror as their retail analyst with the New York creation made its way into the

over the half-size violins, playing "Hoedown" to the lively accompaniment of a piano. The violinists, third-graders at Martin School, the fourth grade. are among 180 students at the town's nine elementary schools who have taken up string Nuclear clock still stops at 11:57

ful, but it's wearing."

"The program has exploded this year," said string teacher Mary Kalbfleisch. "It's wonder-

six elementary schools, said the town's music teachers have worked for a long time to expand

the string program. There are now two other teachers besides Kalbfleisch who teach string

had an opportunity to learn to play any instrument. Band instrument lessons start in

This year marked the first time third-graders

planned today at the University of

The Bulletin's most enduring symbol, the Doomsday Clock, first

appeared in 1947 at the suggestion

later resigned from the magazine

ional board of scientists - includ

midnight of nuclear destruction.

Soviet Union signed the Partial Test Ban Treaty in 1963, the clock

was pushed back to 11:48.

physicist Edward Teller, who

Kalbfleisch, who teaches 125 of the students at

quickly. Today, there's a much greater diversity in the magazine, reflecting the changes both in the problems of arms control and outside of it." The scientists began the Chicago-based Bulletin as a new-

"We felt as the only knowledge group, we had an obligation to educate the public," Simpson said. "But that moment was lost very

sletter to advise each other of developments in their fields because of government efforts to "There was no arms race then,

Harrison Brown, a Manhattan Project chemist who serves as the ulletin's editor-in-chief. "But the goal has remained the same - to keep the scientists and the citizens of this world informed that can be understood," he said.

and our vision turned out to be far from the truths of today," said

as 11:57 — the first time in 1949, after the first Soviet bomb blast. and again in 1983, after U.S.-Soviet arms-control talks were suspended. It remains at 11:57 today. A symposium featuring several

Newfoundland - A DC-8 charter carrying about 250 U.S. servicemen from the Middle East home for Christmas burst into flames and crashed

No survivors

today shortly after takeoff from Gander International Airport, killing all aboard, officials and The plane was carrying members of the 101st Airborne assigned to the Sinai peacekeeping force back to Fort Campbell, Ky. the Pentagon said. It had stopped n Cologne, West Germany, for

more than 250 military personnel aboard, but no depend the division, which had been on peacekeeping duty since July. Maj. Kenneth Miller of Canadian Search and Rescue reported in a elephone interview with The Associated Press from Halifax, Nova eight crew members were killed in

Miller also told Canadian Press, survivors." He said his information came from the Gander contro

quoted witnesses as saying the plane exploded, lighting up the "We were driving to work when we saw this big explosion ... and it dived down very quickly. In

pondent at the scene, Ed Pike,

a matter of seconds, it was gone, said Ann Hurley, a nearby

The Hopkinsville (Ky.) New Era reported Wednesday that a detachment of more than 200 soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division was due at the local post today at s

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a.m. CST. Federal Aviation Administra tion spokesman Vedder Steed in Atlanta, Ga., said the plane based charter firm. Pittman told the AP by telephone

> When asked if there was a fire aboard, he said "yes," but did not blocked as emergency vehicles made their way to the scene. In Ottawa, a Transport Canada enter was set up at about 6 a.m. about 45 minutes after first word o the crash was received.

The airport was overcast with time of the crash, according to the aviation weather report. There ad been light, freezing drizzle

America and Europe.

of Newfoundland on Canada's Atlantic seaboard. It is often used by planes traveling between North The DC-8 is a four-engine

Gander International Airport i

northwest of St. John's, the capital

located approximately 150 miles

Workload too much for town's lawyers

The town should hire another full-time attorney to help handle the increasing workload that has resulted from its self-insurance program, former Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow said

"The cases demand more time and are of much greater magnitude," Barlow said in an interview with the Manchester Herald. Barlow, who resigned as an assistant town attorney in November to devote more time to his private practice, said the town's legal department is chronically understaffed. The town employs three part-time attorneys, includ ing Town Attorney Kevin M.
O'Brien, and one full-time lawyer. "There isn't a town near our size that spends as little as we do (for

legal help)," said Barlow, 42, a partner in the firm of Plepler, Barlow and Bannon. "It's a tribute to Kevin's management that we've peen able to do as good a job as we

O'Brien agreed Wednesday that he workload has become a problem. But he said hiring anothe full-time attorney to handle insu rance claims is not the answer town's number of paid part-time

O'Brien said he is researching

the legal offices of other towns to

see how they compare to Manches the staffing problem in a proposal that should be ready by the time the department submits a budget early next year search thus far shows that the town

full-time attorney is "relatively common," among Connecticu

towns, he said. East Hartford, for

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TODAY'S HERALD

Christmas dinner

Christmas can be a lonely and depressing holiday for people The clock was set then at 11:53, without family or friends. But one reflecting an estimate by the local church is hoping to change journal's editors and an internathat with a Christmas dinner for ing 17 Nobel Prize winners - of the churches and town agencies plan to distribute food baskets and gifts to needy people. Story on page 3. After the United States and the

Today's forecast

with snow and sleet likely in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 80 percent.

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in crash in mail snags By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter Manchester residents may notice some changes in their daily mail delivery during the next month as the result of a major revamping of postal service in town, a postal official said today. David G. Pruett, officer-in-charge at the Manchester Post Office at the Center, said that eight new routes and eight new em-ployees have been added in town. Pruett said adjustment to the changes by post office employees is causing some "temporary snags," which should be resolved within 30 days. The changes in the delivery schedules, which were adopted late last month, will be permanent and should provide better service Pruett said. The delivery of mai will be more equitably distributed among the carriers, he said. Pruett said the adjustments local service are the result of a 2 percent increase over the past three years — both locally and nationwide — in the volume of third-class bulk business mail. The new scheme for the posta system's 59 Manchester route was instituted after a thorough study of the town and its growth by Thomas Tomkunas, superint ent of postal operations, and Frank pre, station manager of the parcel post station on Broad Street, Pruett said. Thirty-two clerks have been llotted 11 hours each to retrain for the new sorting system, which is part of the overall changes, Pruett said. The Manchester Post Office employs 80 mail carriers. Pruett did not have an estimate available on what the service changes will cost. **Holiday** Diana Norris, a third-grade student at is one of about 180 elementary school Martin School, bows her violin during a students now taking string instrument shopping Music fills the air at schools picks up half of them are third-graders who just started playing the instruments this year.

While children's voices and the sound of bouncing balls emanated from one side of the

partitioned Martin School gym on Wednesday

violinists on the other side concentrated on their

At the teacher's direction, the young musi-cians held their violins out, turned them upside

down and propped them under their chins, which rested on top of colorful sponge rests. Then the fingers and bows started moving

CHICAGO - Its "Doomsday

Clock" at three minutes to the midnight of nuclear holocaust, the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists today

helped devise the ultimate

"There was a moment in time

when one could attack the nuclear

problem separate from other polit-

That was the impetus (for the Bulletin)," recalled John Simpson,