I realized there is no guarantee. But these numbers are inviting. Should I believe them?

Total return of a mutual fund is the result of investing after commission charges, if any, assuming reinvestment of all income dividends and capital gains distributions. Many mutual funds have done as well as the one you are considering

QUESTION: Is a mutual fund safe enough for an

ANSWER: As long as you realize that the share alues of most mutual funds can fall from time to time, the answer has to be yes. Over the long haul, which an IRA investment should be, most mutual funds have turned in excellent performances.

QUESTION: What mutual funds never fluctuate in

ANSWER: Money market mutual funds, whose share values remain constant. However, money market mutual funds pay dividends. If those vidends are reinvested to buy more shares, the total alue of your investment increases.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

Business

In Brief

Dollar lower in Europe LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened lower on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver

The dollar opened at 2.4630 marks in Frankfurt, down from Friday's close of 2.4675. It was 2.0735 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.0865, and 7.50 francs in Paris, down from 7,6050.

The dollar eased against sterling in London starting at \$1.4430 to the pound, down from \$1.4355, and was 1,677 lire in Milan, down from 1.697.50. It was 50.80 Belgian francs in Brussels down from 51.10, and closed at 201.10 yen i

Gold gained 50 cents in London to \$327.50 at ounce against Friday's close of \$327, and was unchanged in Zurich at \$327.

Silver eased 5 cents in Zurich to \$5.85 an ounce from \$5.90, and lost 2 cents in London to \$5.8

Stock prices rise early

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were slighly higher on Wall Street in early trading Monday. At 10:30 a.m., the the Dow Jones Industria average stood at 1546.44, up 3.44 over Friday

decliners by 369 to 334, with 416 stocks unchanged In Washington, the Commerce Department announced that its Index of Leading Indicators the government's main gauge of future econom activity, rose a tiny 0.1 percent in November, th smallest gain since June.

This was was down sharply from the 0.4 percen gains registered in both September and October and without a big rise in stock prices during th month, it would have shown a 0.3 percent decline the department said.

Among the most active issues were Union Carbide, up 1/4 at 711/4; Texas Oil & Gas, 151/4, up A; Philips Petroleum, up 1/4 at 12; and Mess Petroleum, 151/2, up 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks stood at 120.82, up 0.20 at 10 a.m. The American Stock Exchange index was down 0.20 at 244.28. Volume stood at 11.3 million shares On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 16.51 to 1,543.00, finishing the weel unchanged from the previous Friday's close

Bid for newspaper dropped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - A businessman has given up his efforts to purchase the Columbus Citizen-Journal, which apparently means the newspaper will cease publication Tuesday. Nyles V. Reinfeld, an Akron area businessma said Sunday he didn't have enough time or money

to complete the deal. Reinfeld had agreed to buy the newspaper fron Scripps Howard and was to assume ownershi Jan. I. The newspaper is printed by the Dispatch Printing Co. under an agreement that expires

Rate hike proposal attacked

HARTFORD - The state consumer counse says a \$154 million rate increase sought b Connecticut Light & Power Co. should b rejected, because it would force the state to make a hasty decision on the request

Calling the retroactive date "artificial," motion Friday. He argued that by making Nov. the effective date of the increase, CL&P compressing the time the state Department of Public Utilities needs to render a decision under

CL&P, which is asking for what amounts to a 9.8 percent rate increase for its nearly one million electric customers, has said the the hike would be used to recover the costs associated with building Milistone III. The 1,150-megawatt power plant is not set to begin operating until May. CL&P, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, also plans to seek rate increases of about nine pecen-

Northeast Utilities spokesman Emmanual Forde said Meehan's position on the retroactive rate increase as "just ludicrous and

Fafnir workers returning

HARTFORD - Fainir Bearing workers a plants in New Britain and Newington who went or strike 12 weeks ago, were scheduled to return to work today, according to a company schedule. About 1,240 workers walked off the job Sept. 2 in a dispute that primarily focused on healt benefits. The strike came to a halt a week ago, when members of the United Auto Workers Local 133 and Local 1249 of the Machinists Union voted

to accept a revised contract offer. The company schedule, that was released Friday, said that workers will return to their regular shifts today and Thursday. The three-year pact approved by the workers full payment by the company of medical and dental payments.

and other non-profit organizations, the Labo Department has jurisdiction only over those plans offered by non-government organizations. Tracking this down, we learn the Labor Departmen does not have any say-so over 403 (b) plans of local and Carbide urges

shareholders to

sell to company

part of my salary in a 403(b) plan, where it will be sheltered from income tax until I withdraw it. You wrote that the U.S. Department of Labor requires employers with 403(b) plans to make available a

'reasonable choice" of investments — both insurance

I want to put my 403(b) money in a no-load mutual

fund, on which there is no commission charge. The

local school board's approved list has 48 insurance companies, all of which have high charges, and two

up to 9.3 percent.

They will not add mutual funds to the list, unless

there are five applicants for the same company. Even

then, there is no guarantee a company will be added to

the list. They say the school district's computer has no

slots for additional names and teachers who want

mutual funds will have to wait until some participants

Finally, to shelter some money from tax, I opened a

I want to invest my 403(b) money in a good no-load

ANSWER: Unfortunately, the Department of Labor

can't help you. Although 403(b) plans are available to

employees of schools, churches, hospitals, charities

mutual fund holding stocks. Whom should I contact at

403(b) account in a money market mutual fund with

one of the two approved mutual organization. There is

no load on money market mutual funds.

the Department of Labor about this situation?

drop out of annuities and a computer slot is open.

company annuities and mutual funds.

By Peter S. Hawes

DANBURY — Continuing to fight GAF Corp.'s \$5.1 billion takeover bld. Union Carbide Corp. has urged warned them that a company offer to exchange shares for \$85 in cash and securities can be changed or terminated at any time.

Union Carbide also said Sunday that its board of directors would meet Jan. 2 to consider GAF's latest \$74-per-share offer, made Christmas Day, for all of Carbide's shares.

Carbide said that when GAF raised its initial

\$68-per-share bid, it triggered a condition of Carbide's counter-offer "that permits Union Carbide at its discretion to revise, amend or terminate its offer. Carbide responded to GAF's first bid by offering to buy 35 percent of its shares for \$20 in cash and \$65 in debt securities, with a condition that if GAF acquired 30 percent of Carbide's stock, the company could buy as much as another 35 percent of its shares for the same package of cash and so-called junk bonds. Wall Street analysts have given the package a cash value of about \$72 per share. Carbide's offer expires at midnight Tuesday, GAF's at midnight on Jan. 9. In a letter Sunday to Union Carbide Chairma Warren M. Anderson, GAF Chairman Samuel J. Heyman asked that Carbide extend the expiration date of its offer because Carbide had not responded to GAF's most recent bid. He said that to do otherwide would deprive Carbide's shareholders of an opportunity to compare GAF's \$74 bid with a response from

"In view of the fact that the Carbide board has made no determination as of the present time concerning its reponse to our amended offer, it is entirely possible that at least some Carbide shareholders may inadvertantly fail to tender prior to your New Year's Eve deadline," Heyman said in his letter. GAF's novel response to the Carbide defense was to

offer \$74 in cash not only for Carbide shares but for any cash-debt packages shareholders had purchased under the company exchange offer - allowing those who had taken advantage of Carbide's offer to also participate in GAF's bid. According to the prospectus describing Carbide's

offer, the exchange can be modified or terminated for a number of reasons, among them if federal agencies fail to approve the terms, if a third party annou acquisition proposal for Carbide or if the GAF withdraws or cchanges its offer. Carbide spokesman Tomm Sprick, reading the

company's statement Sunday, said, "Any such action regarding the exchange offer will be considered at the board meeting." He declined to elaborate on the six-sentence statement. The board meeting will come the same day attorneys for Union Carbide and GAF are to meet in U.S. District Court in New Haven on Carbide's lawsuit

charging GAF with violating federal anti-trust. securities and margin laws in its attempt to acquire In two meetings Dec. 13 and 15, Carbide's directors unanimously rejected GAF's \$68 per-share offer as "grossly inadequate and unfair, highly conditional and of questionable legality." But analysts have speculated that Carbide's 10 outside directors - who

be less willing to fight than the five company officials



Technician Penny Felipe focuses in on astronomical sales of telescopes and binoculars by Tasco, an international optics distributor based in Miami, Fla. Tasco predicts record sales because of Halley's comet. By the time the comet

Different agencies regulate 403(b)

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

state government employers, such as school districts.

A Labor Department expert on this subject suggests

you and other teachers take your case to your schoo board. If you get no satisfaction there, find out wha

department of state government regulates public employee 403(b) plans and complain there. In this union of 50 states, the regulatory body differs from one

There have been situations where, after running

into stone walls at both the local and state levels,

teachers attended open school board meetings and

aired their gripes. Newspapers printed the stories and

the resulting public pressure made no-load mutua funds available in school 403(b) plans.

Some of the stories were juicy — revealing conflicts of interest and worse by school board members in the

QUESTION: My financial adviser suggests I oper an individual retirement account with a mutual fund

The fund he recommends has a 50-year record of ar

nsurance and load mutual fund business.

passes out of view in May 1986, the firm will have shipped more than a million products. Industry sales are expected to remain high in 1986 because of enhanced interest imp both star-gazing and the varied uses for optical devices.

Phone consumers baffled, but competition is working

phone company officials concede that the average American is baffled by a post-divestiture marketplace that "defies common sense." but predict consumers will benefit from competition

"We'll look back 10 years from now or 12 years from now and say (the breakup of the Bell system) was the right thing to do," Edward Block, senior vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said Sunday on CBS News' Although local phone rates may

have increased an average 35 percent nationwide since the 1984 divestiture, William McGowan, chairman of MCI Communicat Corp., said long-distance rates will continue to drop. He pointed out since the advent already have endured the crises of chemical accidents in Bhopal, India, an Institute, W. Va. - may of "equal access," with more and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tele- AT&T's rates have dropped 9 percent and MCI's charges are 12 "We think that trend will continue," he said, also predicting

that MCI, the No. 2 long-distance phone company, would control 10 percent to 15 percent of the market by the end of 1986. Block said although competition s working, many people are unhappy and confused. "A substantial portion of consu-

mers really liked the old one-stop shopping," he said. "They could go quipment for their local service They knew who to complain to Those consumers are not all that wild about the changes." Ivan Seidenberg, spokesman for NYNEX, the Bell operating com-pany serving New York and New England, said, "The truth of the matter is it (the new phone

"Divestiture ... produced a system that, for people, sometimes doesn't make sense. You call the local telephone company and they in turn have to direct you to two. three, four other places to take care of your total package." The government, in an effort to guard against anti-competitive

advice a local phone company can give a customer about such things "We have to do better at educating the customers, and the egulation so we can do a better job of serving the customers overall,

practices, limits the amount of

"The federal government, which has done this to us, has not spent one penny on public education." noted Sam Simon, president of the Telephone Research and Action

Investors looking outside Vermont for ski area expansion "There's a big difference be-Controversial new environmen-Trethaway is a former ski instruc-

By Gerry Mullany

ski area developers are beginning to think twice about the state's future as the skiing capital of the With developers facing tougher

KILLINGTON, Vt. - Vermont

environmental regulations, many investments in the state, and the largest ski area is placing its future expansion hopes outside "We have to expand, and the

state won't let us grow within Vermont," said David Dillon, spokesman for S-K-I Ltd., which owns the Killington and Mount Snow ski areas. Vermont ski areas spent more

than \$55 million on expansion

tween \$55 million and \$19 million," said Candy Moot of the Vermont Ski Areas Association. "But these people are beginning to take their At stake is the future of one of Vermont's -most lucrative indus-

tries. The economic spinoffs from the ski business have caused land prices to skyrocket in some mountain towns, while unemployment has dipped to 3 percent in many counties, mainly as a result of the ourgeoning tourism industry. Some ski areas have to bus workers from as far as 50 miles

away to fill empty positions. With economic expansion has come a growing feeling the state is being taken over by wealthy outsiders, and that development is causing irreparable harm to the state's most valuable asset, its

tal legislation threatens to intencoming months, and many ski area investors worry that new bills in the Legislature will make it even harder for them to get expansion

"We're going to have a state with very clear streams which no one else can enjoy," said Len Marvacation homes near Killington were thwarted this fall due to environmental regulations. Dillon said one reason Killington

must expand is to keep a stable workforce. By expanding during the summer, Killington can employ its workers year-round and not have to hire new people every

"We decided last February to won into opening another ski area.

We've been actively looking at a "Killington for the first time in 26 years is taking its money out of the state," said Moot, "They belped rescue Mount Snow from bank

their long-distance service.

ountain are very thankful f what Killington has done." State Development Director John Trethaway discounts the importance of the downturn in ski area investment. He said much of the apprehension about investing in new projects can be attributed to legislation, with ski areas wary of expanding when they don't know the tax status of their investments. Trethaway, a Republican, was hired by the Democratic adminis-

tration of Gov. Madeleine M.

Kunin after Kunin came under

ncreasing criticism as being anti-

ruptcy, and the people around that

"I think this feeling that the Kunin administration is at war with the ski areas is blown out of all proportion," he said. "The ski areas are extremely important to all Vermont, because they are one of the most significant employers

in the state." He said the Kunin administration is working with the ski areas on the new environmental bills which will face the Legisature when it convenes next month "I've talked to some in the ski industry who have reservations about our proposals, but we're cooperating more on the bills

The most controversial bill would impose strict new standards on water discharges above 1,500

tor and has long been supportive of ers connected with the ski industry fear the bill will only add more red tape to their projects. "I know one engineer who says Vermont doesn't have the toughest environmental laws in the country.

> one permit to get a project through, while another may need She said Pico Peak Ski Area in Sherburne received an expansion permit three weeks after the project was approved. "For ski reas, that's a lot of money lost and

it just has the most confusing,

said Moot. One ski area might need

a lot of construction time wasted." "It's worse now than ever to make Vermont an attractive place, a bureaucratic maze is not

Raid suspect claims Libya aided group

By Frances D'Emillo

ROME - A man charged with taking part in the Rome airport massacre told investigators be belonged to a Libyan-backed group of 300 commandos that also planned attacks against Paris and Madrid, a Rome newspaper re-

Reagan bullish on 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, whose economic projections for 1985 turned out a shade optimistic, is renewing its forecast for a healthy 4 percent expansion in the nations

White House economic advisers, releasing in advance the economic sumptions that will be plugged to the president's February get request, also predicted a lest increase in inflation in 1986 Economic growth for 1985, mea-sured by the increase in the Gross nal Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 The administration had initially

forecast 4 percent growth for 198

then scaled back the target to 3 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly - after a rousing 6.6 percent GNP growth the year before. Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, conceded Monday that new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic." He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradu accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of govern

ment deficit reduction will keep However, many private economists are projecting slower rates of growth for 1986. David Wyss, chief economist for

trees are recycled each year, he said.

e Selter's Pond parking lot.

Old Christmas trees

can still serve the town

Feeling sad now that the holidays are almost over? Well, don't t throwing away your Christmas tree add to the post-holiday

Under a recycling program run by the Manchester Public Works Department, Christmas trees left at designated points will be fed through a chipping machine to provide mulch and trail base for the town's parks and cemeteries.

Parks Superintendent Robert Harrison said the program has

been in operation for about 12 years. Between 1,500 and 2,000

"It fulfills a need," he said of the program. "People want to get rid of their trees, they don't have to take them to the landfill, and

hey provide mulch and laudfill."

Public Works Director George Kandra is asking residents who want to donate trees to remove all tinsel, lights and ornaments.

and leave them next to the sand piles at one of the following

The gravel pit entrance on Tolland Turnpike.

The sand pile on Keeney Street near Primer Road.

The sand pile on Edgerton Street near the rear of the

ents are also asked to remove all nails or other metal

The sanitary landfill on Olcott Street.
 The sand pile at Union Pond on North School Street.

attacked an airport in Vienna, where one gunman was killed and two were captured. Tunisian officials told the Italian government that passports carried by the three Vienna attackers had belonged to Tunisian workers in Libya and were lost or confiscated

in Libya this year.
The Libyan Embassy in Rome has denied that the North African nation was involved. However, Libya's official JANA news agency called the twin airport attacks "heroic." prompting Italian Premier Bettino Crax

afy and maybe Syria," the Rome

Sarham as telling investigators. Col. Moammar Khadafy is the

attacked Rome's Leonardo da

Vinci Airport last Friday. Almost

neously, three terrorists

such actions are "fanatic and A total of 18 people, including four terrorists, died in the attacks, and nearly 120 were wound Sarham, who was wounded and is being held in a military hospital. was quoted by Il Tempo as saying "There are 300 of us, all devoted to suicide actions. When I left Lebanon, preparations were being made for two other attacks like ours at the airports of Madrid and

The Rome daily usually has very good police sources and its past reports on the attack have proved to be accurate.

Italian newspapers previously gators that he and his accomplices belonged to a Palestinian faction headed by Abu Nidal. Abu Nidal has been reported at various times Iraq; Damascus, Syria; and most recently in Tripoli, the capital of

Italian investigators believe the terrorists who attacked the airports were trained in Iran and were dispatched from Lebanon to according to Italian press reports Sarham reportedly told investigators the attacks were supposed However, if security was lax or if any of the terrorists survived, they

were supposed to take hostages Israel where it would be crashed into Tel Aviv, Il Tempo quoted Sarham as telling investigators.

War on drunken drivers keeps courts, police busy By Barbara Yulli

HARTFORD - For some who drank while driving, 1985 meant a first time in jail, for state prosecuclear the courts of a backlog caused by a crackdown that has yielded more drunken driving ticut's history, state police said. State laws that tackle drunken driving were tightened this year. while police report they have refined programs that battle the

Policemen armed with submachine

guns patrol Rome's Leonardo da Vinci

Airport Monday. The Italian Interior

Ministry reinforced security after the

Dec. 27 attack that killed 18 people and

wounded more than 120. A Rome

Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, state ce traffic coordinator, reports police will have arrested about 18,000 drunken drivers, making 1985 a record year for drunken driving arrests. That's up from last year's total of 17,000 statewide drunken driving arrests.

Manchester cops vow to nail driving drunks - see page 8

newspaper reported today that a

surviving suspect told investigators he

belonged to a Libyan-backed group of

300 commandos that also planned

attacks against Paris and Madrid.

worse. There's no solution in sight," State's Attorney John the public has spoken, and the states attorney's don't want to plea

According to Gregory Pack, Judicial Department Budget Di-rector, convictions have been almost doubling each year since tics available recorded 5,133 drunken driving convictions for the year beginning July 1984 and year, 2,976 drunken driving convictions were made while the figure was 1,352 for the 1982-83 year, he

more of a backlog. It will get

program, Pack said. Other cases are disposed of under other

In addition, Kirschner said that

The majority of drunken drivers established a automatic conviction penalties for drunken drivers.

Strike to force hike in area fish prices

completed, the motorist's case is dismissed.

By John F. Kirch

Massachusetts port is prolonged, it will mean sharp increases in the of several fish markets "As far as I'm concerned,

If a strike by fishermen at a

doesn't look good at this time," said Bob Henry, owner of the Seafood House in Vernon. "I know it's going to jump."
The port at New Bedford, where fishermen went on strike last week, is one of the largest in New England and among the most profitable nationally, according to Mark Gordon, vice president of the Bostonian Fishery wholesalers in Hartford. It yields mostly scallops

and flatfish, such as flounder, coo Gordon said the biggest catch in that part of New England is the yellow-tail flounder. The New Bedford strike could force wholesalers to buy winter and summer

flounder, which are not as plentiful and are more expensive, he said. The other alternative, he said, would be to buy yellow-tai flounder at a premium price from shippers who do not ordinarily catch that type of fish. Other wholesalers in the Hart-ford area said that almost 90

nets about \$90 million worth of fish each year. 'You could see \$10 a pound for scallops and you might see \$6 or \$7 lasts for any length of time," Gordon warned. Several others agreed and said the effects of the walkout would be felt in the area by

percent of the scallops and flatfish

consumed in central Connecticut

Scallops currently cost anywhere from \$5.49 to \$7.98 a pound, \$6 a pound, according to area

next week.

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Kirschner said no single new program has been instituted that could explain the hike in arrests this year. Instead, he pointed to a combination of factors, including more public concern, continu education on drunken driving, and the fact that police are getting more savvy in their knowledge of

drivers . Kirschner said existing grams have become more effec-tive as police learn more about drivers can be found. State and local police can then set up road blocks or increase patrols in those

drunken driving laws were strengthened this year, making processsaid the law, enacted this year, for a blood alchohol level of 0.1. New legislation also raised the If a motorist arrested for drunken driving is a first-time offender, he can opt to enroll in an

ready been set as as a priority for the Manchester schools, he said

Tax troubles

Some Manchester residents who 24 pages, 4 sections bought new cars and transferre license plates might have received high, the town assessor said today. Those who received incorrect bills will be getting new ones, Assessor J. Richard Vincent said. Story on

Local news Lottery_ Obliuarie U.S./World

leery of new tests By Susan Vaughn

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A surprisingly high number o Manchester fourth-graders scored below the remedial reading stand-ard on the Connecticut Mastery l'est, which was given for the firs time this fall, the director of curriculum for the town public

schools said today.

But Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesterton said education officials suspect that the scores received last week indicate tha the state standard was set too high rather than that an above-average number of town students nee special help from educators.

In Manchester, 25 to 27 percent of the fourth-graders scored below the remedial level in the reading portion of the test and 20 percer scored below the remedial standwriting, Chesterton said. The test s intended to identify students in need of remedial help in any of the

three subjects.
Chesterton, elementary school principals and reading teachers have been analyzing the results of the tests for the past week. Chesterton said he suspects the standards set for the first test were arbitrary and may be adjusted "when the dust settles."

School officials in more affluen towns such as Darien have alread complained that their students state standards are higher than those set for local proficiency

The state Department of Educa-tion, which developed the test, is expected to release the statewide

results Friday. Chesterton said he has a schoolby-school breakdown of the rein each school where students may need extra help. He has discusse the results with the elementary school principals and reading an analysis of every stud

dentified as needing some reme-"We want to map out a plan for every student," he said. Remedia help can range from special grouping within a classroom to special tutorial help, he said. Local school officials do not expect the test results to have any

students) who need it are already receiving remediation." he said. may signal the first step toward a state-mandated curriculum, Ches terton said he sees them as helpful

He said the state test is bette than the national standardiz achievement tests because it is Chesterton said that the math results are spelled out by object tives which allow the teachers to

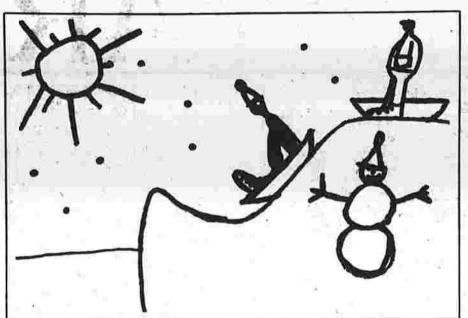
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Weather forecast

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers tonight. Low in the 20s. Sunny and colder Wednesday. High 30 to 35. Details on page 2.

WEATHER



Free as the breeze

Today: partly sunny. Becoming breezy and mild. High around 40. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Low in the 20s. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph becoming west late at night. New Year's Day: sunny and colder. High around 30. Drawing by Cyril D'Auria, 9, of 1 Columbus St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, showers are forecast for the Mid to South Atlantic Coast with snow forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Great Lakes. Rain is possible in the Mid Pacific Coast area and much of the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be

PEOPLE

Princess Anne, a tireless campaigner as

president of Save The Children Fund. was

named "Person of the Year" in a listeners

poll, the British Broadcast Corp. announced

The princess, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, also won "Woman of the Year," while pop star Bob Geldof, who sparked

international fund-raising efforts for African

amine relief, was chosen "Man of the

The princess, recently returned from a

widely to publicize the plight of children in

Second place in the woman's category was

three-week tour of Africa, has traveled

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher,

who won the title the past two years. Terry

Americans held hostage in Lebanon, was a

More than 10,000 people mailed in votes.

Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy working for the freedom of

Third World countries.

Princess of the year

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Becoming breezy and mild. High temperature 40 45. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers tonight. Low in the 20s. Sunny and colder Wednesday, High 30 to 35.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow r flurries today mainly in the afternoon. Highs in he upper 20s north and 30s south. Light snow likely early tonight north and chance of flurries early at night south then clearing statewide later on. Lows the upper single numbers and teens north to lower 20s south. Mostly sunny and colder New Years day. Highs in the teens north and 20s to lower

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries today mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Chance of flurries early tonight then clearing later on. Lows from the lower teens north to lower 20s south. Mostly sunny and colder New Years day. Highs near 20 north to near

Vermont: Breezy and fairly mild today with partly sunny skies. Highs in the mid 30s to around 10. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight with scattered flurries. Lows 15 to 20. Breezy and colder New Years day with changeable skies and scattered flurries. Highs in the low to mid 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Thursday. A chance of flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. The high temperature in the 30s. The low temperature from around 10 in the northwest to the mid 20s in the southeast.

Vermont: Chance of light snow each day, Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15 above zero. Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of light snow Friday. Fair north and chance of light rain or snow south Saturday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south Thursday and Friday and 20s north and 30s south Saturday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5

to 15 south Thursday and Friday and from near zero north to 15 south Saturday. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of light snow Friday. Chance of light snow north and rain or snow south Saturday. Highs in the 20s Thursday and Friday and 30s Saturday. Lows 5 to 15

Thursday and Friday and the teens Saturday,

Across the nation

New England across the Tennessee Valley and the Carolinas, with thunderstorms expected along the central Gulf Coast. Snowshowers will extend from the Great Lakes across upstate New York to Maine. A few rain and snowshowers will be scattered over Utah and Montana. High tempera- first public demonstration of his tures will be in the teens and 20s across the northern, intermountain region, and from the northern Plains across Minnesota and northern Iowa to the Great Lakes and northern Maine. Highs man proclaimed the official end of Gotham City. n the 50s and 60s will reach from the northern California coast across southern Arizona, th southern Plains, the Tennessee Valley and Gulf Coast to the southern Atlantic coast. Highs in the 70s will reach across southern portions of California, Arizona, Texas and central through

Today in history

On Dec. 31, 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star-Roberto Clemente and four others were killed in the crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua. Here, a U.S. Navy, diver inspects the debris of the plane in which Clemente' died. The wreckage was scattered over the ocean floor 120 feet below the surface.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1985. This is New Year's Eve The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include French explorer Jacques Cartier in 1491; French painter Henri Matisse in 1869; Gen. George Marshall, formulator of the Marshall Aid Plan for Europe after World War II, in 1880; folk-blues Rainshowers will be scattered from southern (age 55); and singers John Denver in 1943 (age 42), and Donna Summer in 1948 (age 37).

> On this date in history: In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the

Bat Cave In 1946, President Harry Tru-Bat Cave was 14 miles from

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 155 Play Four: 9721

in New England: Rhode Island daily: 2387. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 570,

World War II, more than one year

after the surrender of Germany

In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates base-

ball star Roberto Clemente and

four other people were killed in the

crash of a chartered cargo plane or

devastated Nicaragua. In 1983, the court-ordered brea-

kup of AT&T took effect, at

In 1984, the nation's first manda-

tory seat belt law took effect in

A thought for the day: Explorer

lacques Cartier said on discover-

ing the bleak shore of Canada's

Gulf of St. Lawrence, "I am rather

land that God gave to Cain."

New York state at midnight.

Other numbers drawn Monday Massachusetts daily: 5347.

Bureau International de l'Heure in Paris will change time itself. Scientists there have scheduled a "leap second" time adjustment today. Because Earth's rotation is slowing, the astronomical second is steadily growing longer than the atomic second. An international agreement calls for astronomical and atomic clocks to be within .9 seconds of each other. It's something to think about - but just for a second. DO YOU KNOW - How often does a leap year come? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Atlanta, Georgia, has the highest traffic fatality rate in the U.S.

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AFS students find town a mix of strange and familiar

Two of Manchester High School's foreign exchange students were feeling stuck at home — and perhaps a little homesick during the holiday break.

One is on crutches and the other i rustrated by his inability to drive a car in e United States while under the sponsorhip of the American Field Service. But both eared to be getting acclimated to life in In spite of the fact that he has been

hobbling around on crutches since before Thanksgiving, Yohei Tanaka of Japan has tained a positive attitude about the J.S. since arriving in late summer. Tanaka, who is staying with John and Sharon Backer on West Vernon Street, the ligaments in his knee while playing on the Manchester High football team. The injury required surgery and east, which Tanaka hopes to have removed arly January.

Fellow exchange student Francis Taimanao of Saipan, who is living with the family of Albert and Marilyn Cayanna on Hackma ack Street, also played on the football team

It was the first experience for both at the game, though Taimanao said he played a form of rugby in Saipan, an island in the West Pacific. Both said playing on the team afforded them an opportunity to make

DURING A RECENT interview at the of life in the U.S. Tanaka said life in Manchester is very

different from what he is used to in the

bustling city of Tokyo. But for Taimanao, the major differences are the weather, the food, and the lack of a car. AFS rules strictly prohibit a student sponsored by the program from driving a car while in this country. Sharon Backet

Talmanao said that as the oldest of six children, he has complete use of the family 14-by-6-mile island. His favorite subject in school is auto mechanics, which he said he "can't wait to take" during his second semester at MHS.

He has taken automotive courses since he was a sophomore at his high school in Saipan and said most of the subjects he is taking at MHS are the same ones he would take at ome. He will be eligible to graduate in

Tanaka said he will have to repeat his senior year when he gets back to Japan in order to graduate in the spring of 1987. The mese school year runs from April to

TAIMANAO SAID he finds schools in America much like those in Saipan, which has been a U.S. protectorate since World War II and as such is subject to many American influences. He said that that the eenagers of Saipan have everything American students have, including rock music and Levis.
Although Talmanao's native language is

Chamorro, he said elementary school students are required to speak only English and are punished if they do not. Chamorro is an Indonesian dialect that reflects the offuences of the different nations that have governed Salpan in the past few centuries Paimanao said. It is a mixture of Spanish Portuguese, German, Japanese and

But for Tanaka, having to speaking English all the time has been difficult. though he has studied the language for five years. He said speaking English every day s proved to be much more difficult than reading and writing it in class. Tanaka also finds the scheduling of courses at Manchester High much different

than at the private high school he attends which is connected with Waseda University IN JAPAN, Tanaka said, he takes 12 or 13

subjects a semester, compared with five or

six at MHS. However, basic courses like

Tanaka also had some concerns about the vinter weather. Sharon Backer said. He had to be reassured that he could survive a New England winter with a good warm coat, she

said. In Tanaka's school, the teachers move

from class to class instead of the students

Saipan's location near the Tropic Cancer gives it weather much like that in Hawaii, Taimanao said. He was not too mpressed with Hurricane Gloria, which hit Manchester in September

"It was nothing compared to typhoons which rip buildings real easy," he said hoon for a long time, he added. Both students have found American food quite different than what they are used to at

Tanaka said that in Tokyo one can find food from all countries. But he had never tried Mexican food before coming to the U.S. "It is very good," he said. Taimanao said the basic diet in Saipan consists of rice, chicken and fish prepared in a variety of ways.

EXPERIENCING THANKSGIVING and Christmas in the U.S. was not especially different for Taimanao, who is Catholic. He

But Tanaka, who said he is not a member

of any formal religion, said he did not know

anything about Christmas. He was impressed by the celebration and the large Christmas tree in the Backer home. "No one has trees in Japan," he said. Of Thanksgiving, Tanaka said, "It is

strange but good." Although both students are looking forward to going back to their homelands they expressed the desire to return to the U.S. Taimanao said he has already checked nto places where he might be able do automotive work and thinks Hawaii might be the best bet.

Tanaka said he would love to go to college in the U.S., possibly to study physics.



Herald photo by Bashar

Yohei Tanaka, left, and Francis Taimanao stand outside the home of John and Sharon Backer of West Vernon Street, where Tanaka is living this year as an American Field Service exchange student from Japan. Taimanao, an AFS student from Saipan, is staying with Albert and Marilyn Cavanna of Hackmatack Street. The two are seniors at Manchester High School this year.

Police say belt law will be enforced

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Motorists in Manchester, Bolton and Coventry had better buckle their seat belts starting Wednesday if they want to avoid being

Police in all three towns say they vill enforce the state's new seat belt law, although they do not plan to conduct spot checks specifically to see if motorists are complying "We don't usually have spo checks," said traffic officer Gary Wood of the Manchester Police Department. He said violators will

be detected during normal observation of traffic and through Under the new law, drivers and front-seat passengers in most vehicles are required to wear sea fines. Police have said they will

issue only warnings in January to give motorists time to familiarize

Manchester residents who

bought new cars between Oct. 2.

1984, and July 1, 1985, and trans-

ferred license plates with fewer

than six digits to those cars might

have received supplemental tax

assessor said today.
The assessor's office discovered

the problem Monday and is work-

ing to resolve it. Those who

received incorrect bills will i

getting new ones, Assessor J Richard Vincent said.

By Alex Girelli

Walsh said Monday that his department will enforce the law as part of spot checks being conducted to detect intoxicated drivers and unsafe vehicles. He predicted the new law will promp more people to get into the habit of buckling up. Wood agreed, "You got a percen-

tage that will simply because it is a law." he said. Wood predicted that 85 percent of motorists in Manchester will wear their seat belts when the law goes into effect. He estimated that between 30 and 40 percent currently wear seat belts

Coventry police Lt. Lawrence Fawcett also said that most drivers in that town also will probably comply with the new law. Coventry police will check for violators during routine spot checks and after accidents, he

Fawcett said it is difficult to detect violations while motorists

change in the way the state Motor

The MVD computer list has

space for six digits. Vincent said.

Under the former practice, if a

registration number contained

fewer than six digits, blank spaces

would be placed somewhere

among the six positions on the

MVD's list to complete the listing. Recently, Vincent said, the MVD

blanks are placed at the end.

are on the road "It's very hard to tell visually, due to the fact that there are two different kinds of seat belts - over the shoulder and on the lap." he

lot" of incidents in town in which people who were wearing seat belts have been saved from death "It's a good law," he said.

Fawcett also said many Coven-

Wood said there have been "a

try drivers have benefited from "From the accidents I've seen. those with seat belts have been ourt very little," he said. Fawcett said older motorists tend to buckle up more than younger ones because they are more conscious of safety.

starting driver education courses.

which new car owners have

nental bills were sent out, he said.

lists, it did not find matches for the

plates with fewer than six digits.

The supplemental tax is based on

one it replaces. The "no match"

registered vehicle has been billed

the difference in value between the motor vehicle tax bills and will not

newly registered vehicle and the until the town resolves the billing

When the town went to compare

drivers are more likely to wear seat belts because many of them have been buckling up since

MVD change befuddles town tax system

But the town, which matches old for the full value of it.

The errors stemmed from a and new MVD lists to determine

Vehicle Department maintains its transferred plates, was unaware of

computerized list of motor vehicle the change until after the supple-

seat belts more often on interstate highways, a practice he called "A lot of people who are going on a long trip buckle up on the highway, although these are the

safest roads to travel on. It's the

short trips, within three miles of

home, where most accidents oc-Wood said police officers are exempted from the new law, as are letter carriers and newspaper deliverers. However, he said mos Manchester officers already wear seat belts while on duty.

"It won't be a problem" to get patrol officers to strap themselves Walsh said he and Bolton's

constables all wear their seat belts Fawcett also said his depart-

ment will be complying with the all patrol officers currently wear Wood also said people tend to wear seat belts

volved in the error, Vincent said.

He said a computer check this

morning showed 1,200 registra-

tions in Manchester of fewer than

six digits. He said there is no way to

tell yet how many owners of those

plates were involved in the

not yet sent out supplemental

error, district Tax Collector Ern-

est Machell said today. The district

uses the town's list for billing

The Eighth Utilities District has

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Stabbing victim is at home

Daren Flanagan, a senior at Manchester High School who was stabbed Dec. 13, said today that he is "feeling pretty good" and is resting at home after being discharged from the hospital Dec. 22. Flanagan underwent abdominal surgery and said he is still having problems with his lung. A 185-pound wrestler on the MHS wrestling team, Flanagan said he lost 30 pounds and six pints of blood while in the hospital.

He said he will not be returning to school for at least a month and wrestling for this year is over for him. "It would have been my best year," he said.

Flanagan was stabbed at Connecticut Golf Land on Route 83 in Vernon, Glen R. Blouin, 19, of South Windsor was arrested at the scene and charged with first-degree assault. Blouin was released Dec. 16 on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Jan. 8.

Winter parking is banned

BOLTON - On-street parking during the winter months is prohibited, the town has announced. Cars left on the street during and after snowstorms will be towed at the owners' expense

Tax bills are being sent

BOLTON - Supplemental motor vehicle tax bills are being sent to owners of automobiles registered between October 1984 and August 1985. Tax Collector Elaine Potterton said Monday She said 1,000 bills, due Thursday, are being mailed to Bolton residents. The tax can be paid on or before Feb. 1. Those who do not pay on time will be assessed a 1.5-percent penalty, with a minimum payment of an additional \$2, Potterton said. Bills can be paid during normal office hours Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 649-8066.

Council OKs new generator

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday night appropriated \$16,000 to purchase an emergency generator for the Town Office Building to replace one lost in Hurricane Gloria. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said during a special meeting of the council that the \$16,000 figure was arrived at through

"preliminary cost investigation work done by Town Manager The project can now be put out to bid, she said. Purchase of the generator might take as much as two months, Lewis said. During the Sept. 27 hurricane, an old generator served only the adjacent police department. There were no working toilet facilities at the Town Office Building and there would have been no heat had the temperatures been colder. The town's Emergency Planning Committee called the conditions inade-quate, since the building's board room is designated as an

emergency shelter. The committee decided to upgrade the replacement generator. The \$16,000 will cover the purchase cost and installation of the

Two seek permit for office

Robert and Michael Walsh, who own six McDonald's restaurants in Connecticut and Massachusetts, are seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals that would allow them to put an executive office in a house on East Center Street. The Walsh's want to move their office from a house on Garth Road to a house at 417 E. Center St, said Michael Walsh, a partner in Walsh Management of Vernon. The property is zoned Residence A.

The property is currently owned by a trustee, Charles L. Pike. The Walsh's want to buy the property from him and open the offices, said Manchester attorney John LaBelle Sr., who represents them.

Effective Thursday, Jan. 2, the cost of a home-delivered subscription to the Manchester Herald will be \$1.50 per week. The price increase is necessary because of substantial increases in production and delivery costs over the last few vears. Publisher Richard W. Cosgrove said. The Herald's last price increase was in May 1980, more than five years ago. The Herald's newspaper carriers will get a share of the new

The single-copy sales price of 25 cents a day will not be

Members of the Henry Clay High School cheerleading squad from Lexington, Ky., react to hearing that they are co-winners in the National Cheerleaders Association Cheering Championship in Orlando, Fla., Monday. They shared the large varsity team title with Choctaw High School in Choctaw, Okla. There were 275 schools in the nationwide competition.

Sam has the knack

Television correspondent Sam Donaldson get in there and play." "This president - he was an actor - he

journalist said in an interview in the Jan. 4 issue of TV Guide. "I'm not advocating rudeness or impertinence for impertinence's sake." he said reporters who are either too afraid or too disinclined to ask questions and to fight for

may be overzealous

Mother Theresa and Pete Rose are among



defending his aggressive interviewing techiques, says "presidents like reporters who

likes people with the knack," the ABC 'but I'm far more worried about the

answers than I am about the reporters who As for people who don't think a president should be questioned so sharply, "I guess

they want a king or a pope." Donaldson said

The most inspiring

Beirut, "for grace under pressure:" Soviet chess champion Gary Kasparov; South African dissident leader Winnie Mandela; entertainer Bob Hope; and Ebelia Gasca Rosas, an infant survivor of the Mexico City earthquake selected "for the miracle amid The Millennium Society is a charitable group founded in 1979 by Yale University students and claiming 3,600 members

the year's "10 most inspiring people,"

Calling the winners "heroes for our time"

private group in Washington says.

Singer out of hospital Singer Peggy Lee, recovering from complications that occurred after double-

oypass heart surgery, has checked out of the ospital in Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Lee, 65, had surgery Oct. 7 in New Orleans and was operated on again two weeks later when an infection developed. She was flown Dec. 9 to Los Angeles and checked into St. John's Hospital, where she remained until this past weekend, hospital spokeswoman Mary Miller said Monday, "I

The smoky-voiced singer is known for such

hits as "Is That All There Is?,""Fever" and

Now a legal adult

am not sure which day it was."

'Why Don't You Do Right?'

Gymnast Mary Lou Retton, 17, has been granted legal status as an adult to conduct business matters. Family District Judge Herman Gordon late Friday granted the

Retton wants to invest funds in the New York limited partnership Bowling Arms Associates that will own an apartment project in Cary, N.C. Robert MacIntyre Jr., an attorney for Retton, said the Olympic star needed adult status for investment purposes. Otherwise, she would have to be 18 or married to act on her own. Retton's parents, Ronnie and Lois Retton of Fairmont, W. Va., supported their daughter's request, MacIn-

the Millennium Society said the Nobel Prize-winning crusader, the baseball star and eight others "helped fuel the hopes of so many young people looking with confidence The other eight are: Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, "for his faith in young people; Irish rock musician and philanthropist Bob Geldof; Titanic explorer Robert Ballard; Uli Derickson, purser on the TWA jet hijacked to



Great Leap Forward While we change our calendars today, officials at the

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A Park Department tractor stirs up a cloud Monday as it sweeps the ice at the Center Springs Park Annex skating pond. The ice skating and hockey rinks at Center Springs and Charter Oak

icing cemeteries superintendent.

parks opened last week. The rinks are swept or plowed every day they are in use, said Robert D. Harrison, parks and

of closings Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986, i

Here's list

New Year's Day. Here is a list of noliday closings.

Municipal offices: Town offi-

ces in Manchester, Andover,

Bolton and Coventry will be closed Wednesday. State and federal offices: Closed Wednesday. Post offices: Closed Wednesday and there will be no regular ome mail delivery of mail.

Schools: Public and parochial

schools will be closed until

Thursday. Banks: Closed Wednesday Libraries: Closed Wednesday Retailers: Most supermarkets and retail stores will be closed Wednesday. Some department stores will remain open. Alcohol: Liquor stores will be closed Wednesday, but most

bars will remain open. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police, 646-4555; highway, 647-3233; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Andover, police 423-7272; town garage, 742-9124. In Bolton, police, 643-6060; town garage, 649-4302. In Coventry, police, 742-7331; town garage, 742-6588.

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Administration backing retaliation

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - The administration, in a dramatic reversal of its stance on last Friday's terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna, says it would support retaliation if those responsible car

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying President Reagan on his New Year's vacation in Palm Springs, said Monday the United States "would certainly lavor retaliation" for the attacks

at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 18 people were killed. Reagan spent Monday secluded at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, playing his annual round of golf under sunny skies and later meeting several political

Reagan was to be guest of honor at a black-tie New Year's Eve party tonight at the Annenberg's 250-acre walled estate. On Saturday, Reagan sent s

"The military is one of many (options) we can consider. We certainly favor retaliation against terrorists when you can identify them - have at 'em, go at 'em."

Larry Speakes

message to governments in the Middle East, which one official who they are and they attack 'em, described as urging "restraint" in any possible retaliation. indications" point to Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal as the master-By Monday, however, Speakes made it clear that if the United States or Israel could determine mind of the attacks, which were directed against the Israeli airline

which of several Palestinian ter-

'em, go at 'em.
"If we can find out who they are

shington's seal of approval.

rorist factions was responsible for Department spokesman Redman, in a statement going "beyond the pale of civiliza-tion," retribution would get Wa-Charles issued in Washington, also said "The military is one of many (options) we can consider," tion against terrorists when

Nidhal and noted his group's ties to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. 'It does not make sense to allow Iran to earn from us foreign exchange which they can use to

Nidhal's group," Redman said. "The indiscriminate attack, the choice of targets, the preliminary

In a related matter, two

members of Congress Monday

urged retaliatory measures, in-cluding a ban on imports from Iran

and the naming of a special panel

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., in a

letter to Reagan, called for a ban on all imports from Iran, citing Italian claims that the terrorists

ible for the attacks

Redman noted Libyan financing of Nidhal's group and also a Nidhal "presence" in Syria. Speakes would not comment reports that the CIA is planning to destabilize Khadafy's

> Rome and Vienna airports. However, he noted that Libya had called the attacks "heroi and that Libya is belived to be the base for Abu Nidal, leader of a Palestinian guerrilla group that Israeli officials are inclined

> through diplomatic mail," he

Israel applauds U.S. reversal on reprisal

said, addressing about 800 high school students in Kfar Sava, 15 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. "At the head of these coun-By Ruth Sinol The Associated Press KFAR SAVA, Israel - Prime Minister Shimon Peres today called for international sanctries there is, no doubt, Libya," tions against Libya and reiter-ated that Israel will strike

against terrorism whenever, wherever and however it sees Libya for Friday's attacks at Israel's El Al airline counters in

believe carried out the "The world must act against the countries which send the terrorists and enable them to hide and to send weapons, even

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meanwhile, sent a cable to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz commending U.S. statements Monday in support of "measured, fo-

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today the White House statement was an important step forward in the war "For the first time, a world power describes terrorists as pirates and says that whoever

said on Israel radio.

takes action against them is justified in doing so," Eban, head of Parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs committee,

Dad's tip helped state girl live through airport attack

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ine when she heard what sounded

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The father of a 20-year-old Connecticut lome airport says he had given his aughter instructions in case of uch an attack before she left for a

emester abroad. Francie Fischer, a sophomore at Union College in New York, was in Israel Monday recovering from ninor leg and hip wounds suffered when she was hit by shrapnel from one of two hand grenades lobbed in Fischer was able to crawl under

luggage to avoid further injury as machine-gun wielding terrorists sprayed gunfire into the busy Leonardo Da Vinci Airport. There were 15 people killed and at least 74 injured in the Rome attack, with three more killed in a

a table and cover herself with

her to hit the floor and present a small target if anything happene She hit the floor so hard she bruised her cheek. She crawled under a table and pulled luggage over her chest and head. The first grenade

Aviv from Rome to begin a and hip.' semester abroad program with four college friends. The attack of New B of New Britain, was standing in the same line, but escaped serious injury when an Italian police officer dove on top of her. occurred as she stood in the El Al "She was standing in the ticket

In several conversations with

like a firecracker," said her her family, Francie Fischer's Haven doctor. "She looked up and said. She is walking with a limp, saw two or three terrorists dressed but is continuing with her plans. in black with machine guns. One of "The first time she called sh them threw a hand grenade right was a mess. The next time she kind of liked it. Everyone was inter-viewing her and she felt like a star. "We had discussed terrorism, Fischer told the New Haven When she got off the plane the sraelis swept her into a limousine from his Woodbridge home. "I told and took the girls to a hotel," said

Francie's mother, Iris Fischer. Doctors in a Rome hospital removed the shrapnel from her leg. She was treated again at a hospital after she arrived in Tel

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Nervous travelers cancel their vacations in Europe

NEW YORK - Travel to Europe and the Mediterranean basin generally slows at this time of year, but recent terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna have made Americans even cautious about taking vacations in the area, according to some U.S travel agents.

"People are canceling for the terrorists," said Alfonso Vidal, a travel agent for The Travel People in New York City. "Maybe in a few months when things calm down we can start to do it Travel agents contacted by telephone Monday

generally reported a decline in the number of bookings for pleasure travel to southern Europe bookings for pleasure travel to southern Europe and the Middle East, and several outright cancellations because of concerns over Terrorist attacks left 18 dead, including five

Americans, and 113 wounded in Rome and Vienna airports on Friday. Those attacks revived memories of the

earlier this year, which resulted in the killings of two Americans, some travel agents said.

Chris Werth, president of Paul Klein Travel Service in Chicago, said his company was closed over the weekend, but Monday morning he received two cancellations for trips to France and

"They were very blunt about it," said Wert who estimated his company did 70 percent of its business to Europe and the Middle East. "They just said, 'We decided travel to Europe is not safe.' There's not much argument you can give

Vidal said one woman scheduled to leave this week for Rome changed her plans Monday morning. "She wants to go to Hawaii now," he

Miami, said although many people decided the odds of getting caught in a terrorist incident were small, others were concerned that it could happen

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Road deserves state attention

After a development company announced last week that it had scrapped plans for a shopping center on Route 83 near Parker Street because o road improvements requested by the state, the owner of the site accused the Department of Transportation of trying to foist public problems on private individuals

"It's a state road, so the state should take care of it," said Frank D'Amato, owner of the Acadia Restaurant on Route 83 and adjacent land on which the Talcottville Plaza would have been

D'Amato's complaint was only the latest in a long series.

Business owners along the stretch of Route 83 between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon have long been crying for relief from the flooding and traffic problems that plague the road. They have turned to Manchester, Vernon and state officials for help, and have been sent away with only Band-Aid solutions

The time has come for the state to recognize that business owners, their patrons and the other motorists who drive Route 83 between Vernon and Manchester deserve a better road and should not have to wait for a private developer to make the

Wedged between two recently rebuilt, four-lane sections of Route 83, the stretch between Taylor Street and Welles Road remains a narrow. pothole-ridden disgrace.

With only the briefest of downpours, sections of the road turn into ponds. In the best of circumstances, its narrow shoulders provide little room for pedestrians or motorists confronted with emergencies. Accidents are not uncommon

The problem will not be alleviated in the foreseeable future unless the state makes the widening and upgrading of the road one of its priorities. The reconstruction of the nearby Interstate 84 and other state projects have contributed greatly to the road's problems. increasing the state's responsibility for keeping it

Although the DOT said it has no particular plans to improve the area itself, it managed to label the improvements proposed by Simon Konover & Associates in conjunction with the 90,000-squarefoot Talcottville Plaza inadequate.

Because Konover's project would have increased traffic in the area, the company should have had to pay for all improvements the state wants made to the road, a DOT spokesman argued. "The people who live in the area and the ple who drive in the area must be considered. said DOT spokesman William Keish.

The state itself should pay heed to those words and reconsider its stance People who live and drive in the area should not

have to wait until a developer proposes building a shopping center before getting some attention

responsibility for making the estimated \$2 million



Washington Window

Rosty gave the Democrats their share of tax reform

voting base the Democrats still

Remembering the old saw, "The

president proposes but Congress

Rostenkowski lowered

By Arnold Sawisial

WASHINGTON - If the gift of life is truly the greatest that can be given, the Democratic Party may owe Dan Rostenkowski the political equivalent of the national debt. thought the bluff and burly Chicago congressman had gone soft in the head, not to speak in the deology, when he enthusiastically welcomed President Reagan's tax reform proposal earlier this year. The House Ways & Means praised the Republican president's nitiative but went on television to invite the public to express support for tax reform by writing him at

mail to just plain "Rosty" if they had trouble with the name. When Reagan proposed the tax reform measure, a lot of Democrats, perhaps including Rosty, saw more in it than a mere revision of the internal revenue code to make taxes simpler and fairer.

TO THEM, the Reagan move was nothing less than a bold stroke favoritism toward wealth and big

rations. That made it possible for Century. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., finally was pulling close to the to claim Democrats had "rescue Democrats in the national contest tax reform from the jaws of big for voter identification, tax reform business Republicans (and) del vered on our historic commitment might be the single event that

held and propel the Republicans into majority status for decades to kowski's web. Instead of swallow-Some Republicans at the White ing the Rostenkowski bill and leaving it to the Republican Senate House and on Capitol Hill might o restore it to the GOP format have been a tad suspicious about they walked out on the bill and the Rosty's rush to sign up in the Reagan tax reform army, but they That put Reagan in the humiliatcouldn't very well publicly accuse

ing position of having to beg his him of harboring ulterior motives when he was going all out to help own troops for votes to get the bill through the House. He got them, In fact, they had to have his but the episode probably destroyed support if the legislation was going any chance for Republican camgo anywhere, because th ution says, "All bills for in 1986 and thereafter that the GOP raising revenue shall originate in alone is the party that really cares the House of Representatives" and about the average taxpayer. Tax reform may pass sooner or Rosty runs the show on the House later, but it is not likely to be the Republican Party's gift to the And run the show he did

can Party has labored and lost the Reagan-proposed rates for for United Press International.

nation when it does. Keeping that

from happening is Rosty's gift to

SEATTLE - Ten neo-Nazis found guilty or Jack

Recordings don't redeem Angel of Death

WASHINGTON - Taped recordings of Dr. Josef Mengele merrily singing Christmas carols in his outh American exile present a supposedly human side to the Nazi "Angel of Death," who consigned hundreds of thousands of Jews to the

gas chambers at Auschwitz. But transcripts of other Mengele tapes, obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado, give a different impression of the homicidal quack. The conversations, recorded in Brazil in December 1969 and August 1971, reveal Mengele as a rather tiresome old crank, still spouting Nazi racial garbage and bemoaning the downfall of Hitler's

.000-year Reich after only 12 years of slaughter. If it weren't for the substance of Mengele's pontifications, and his record as a coldblooded Nazi who performed hideous experiments on helpless prisoners, one might almost feel sorry for this aging fanatic, who had seen his dreams go up in smoke. But the dreams were too sick to inspire

"There are no more elites," Mengele mourned in one of the long, wandering discussions with two sycophantic German fellow exiles, Wolfgang Gerhard and Wolfram Bossert. "They should exist again. Ten thousand Spartans terrorized 300,000 Helots. Why should that not be possible over here?" The Helots were ancient Greeks enslaved by the Spartans who served as role models for the

MENGELE'S DRINKING COMPANION. Gerhard, offered a lugubrious observation on the sad state of Brazilian society: "Only here there are no Spartans, only Helots.

Mengele agreed. "That's the problem. The problem isn't the law or the masses, but the fact that there are no more giants. That's the question

A woman's arrival with drinks revived Mengele's spirits. "Long live those who bring us drinks! " be cried.

The irony of Mengele's situation never seemed to dawn on the old Nazi. He was contemptuous of the Brazilian society that had given him refuge. He apparently couldn't bring himself to admit that the racial mixing that was anothema to the Nazis had produced a robust, tolerant nation that daily contradicted Hitler's dire predictions of what 'mongrelization' must inevitably bring.

"The races will always mix," Mengele admitted glumly. "Nothing positive will be achieved. On the contrary, the more they mix the

disharmonic they will be. The mulattoes who make up a substantial part of the Brazilian population were singled out for Mengele's crocodile tears. When blacks and whites intermarry, he said, "the result is a

Can Poughkeepsie Bridge be saved?

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. - When the Poughkeepsie railway bridge was built across the Hudson River in 1888, it was hailed as an economic as well as an engineering marvel. The 6,767-foot behemoth was the first direct link between Pennsylvania's coal fields and the energy hungry industries of New England.

But what was marvelous in the last century has become something else in the present. The Poughkeepsie Bridge has been largely abandoned by time and circumstances. The market patterns have shifted, the energy requirements have changed, and the railway route across the Hudson River is no longer required.

Thus the bridge is idle today. And, worse, it is disintegrating in neglect. The structure still runs in fine majesty across the water here, like a steel web stretched by the wind, but the rails are rusted, the road ties are warped, and weeds of disregard are growing out of its stone foundation.

Some people say Poughkeepsie bridge is now falling down. . And no one knows what to do about it. That is to say, no one knows what to do for certain. The options are well known but very debatable. The bridge can be restored for some commercial purpose, or it can be torn apart entirely. In either case, the only marvel left in

Poughkeepsie, an industrial river port of about

30,000 people; is that the 100-year-old span has

become a unique liability.

THE LIABILITY BEGAN, at least chronologically, when the coal trade to the Northeast fell into decline following World War II.



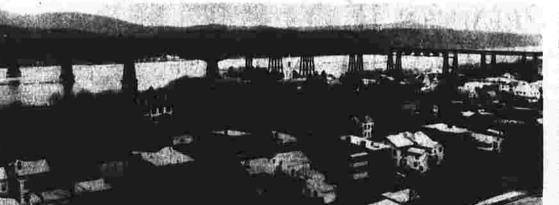
Tom Tiede

The major factories from Rhode Island to Maine started changing to cleaner fuel oils at the time, and, as a result, the Poughkeepsie Bridge diminished in importance

The owner of the bridge then was the Central New England Railway. But the structure was soon sold to the New York, New Haven and Hartford system. The bridge was later peddled again to the Penn Central Railroad, and it was eventually acquired by Conrail, the federally administered

The last change was the most fateful. Conrail managers did not like the rail route over the lower Hudson. They decided it would be easier and more efficient to send New England freight by way of Albany, N.Y., to the north; so the Conrail corporation closed the Poughkeepsie span

completely in 1974. The bridge has not been used since. Neither has it been maintained to any appreciable extent. The steel latticework has not been painted, the security fences have not been kept in order, and the historic tracks have been allowed to meander on their blocks as if they are trying to break free.



The Poughkeepsie Bridge, now an idle was hailed as a railway marvel when it landmark spanning the Hudson River, was built in 1888

SOMETIMES THEY DO break free Poughkeepsie residents say debris is always alling from the bridge. One resident, Howard Leroy, says something dropped right through his automobile window in 1983. "It gave me a real shock," he recalls. "If it had landed on the driver's side I would have been killed."

works for the New York Bridge Authority, and notes solemnly that he is more concerned with the structure's foundation than he is with the falling "The foundation is eroding. It's washing away. It looks all right from the water level up, but it's very weak beneath the surface. I guess the bridge is mostly supported by its suspension now. That's

Leroy believes the bridge is falling down. And

Charles Alfano is one of many others who agrees

with him. Alfano lives near the bridge. He also

not the way it was designed, and I don't know how long it can stay up like that." At the least, Alfano hopes the bridge can stay up until a solution to the dilemma is adopted. And that means one of the alternatives mentioned before. Some people in Poughkeepsie want the bridge to be torn down immediately, while others insist that it should be refurbished and put back in

PRESERVATIONISTS ARE PUSHING for the latter plan. They say that demolotion is out of the question. They point out that the bridge, constructed two years after the Statue of Liberty. is now in the National Register of Historic Places, hence it deserves to stand and to serve

And actually, that's just what it may do. Because Conrail sold the bridge late in 1984 to a private group in Pennsylvania (for a stipend of 1). The group members are anonymous, but they have let it be known that they want to repair the ridge and turn it into an "appropriate tourist

The trouble is that the group does not seem to be in a hurry. The word is it may take 10 years to raise restoration funds. Charles Alfano, for one. says the bridge may not last that long. The suspension could hold, he says, the structure might somehow hang together, but what if there

An accident? "There are large barges on the river," Alfano explains. "They come up and down at all hours of the day and night. I worry that sooner or later one of the barges is going to lose its course in bad weather. If it hits the bridge, well, I think gravity would take over from there."

EVEN MORE IRONICALLY, Mengele, toward the end of his life, fell in love with a Brazilian mulatto and begged her to come live with him. But she declined, making it clear that she required a wedding ring as part of any arrangement. This was apparently more than Mengele was willing to

Mengele repeatedly voiced his contempt for postwar Germany, where,"the true values have been destroyed." He defined these as "race, nation, class, social status." Instead, he said sadly, modern Germans are concerned with

After one three-hour discussion with his fellow Nazis, Mengele acknowledged the futility of their blatherings. "We are not getting anywhere," he A Justice Department Nazi-hunter put it more

succinctly with a single yiddish word. The contents of the Mengele tapes, he said, are "dreck" (rubbish). We couldn't agree more.

Executive memo

Hard-line fans of former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick miss her sorely. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's replacement, Vernon Walters, is more a diplomat than an ideologue, and he evidently hasn't provided enough rhetorical red meat to satisfy the voracious appetites of archconservatives, who used to howl in glee at Mrs. Kirkpatrick's denunciatory anti-Soviet speeches Walters prefers to operate quietly and effectively behind the scenes. Even his unquestioned skills are cause for griping. "He is inarticulate in seven languages," grumbled one critic who pines for the glory days of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's tough talk.

Mini-editorial

Should high school English classes have to pay a government fee for performing one of Shakespeare's plays? Believe it or not, the National Endowment for the Humanities wants to study the idea of collecting royalties on performances of songs, plays and other works that are now in the public domain. We always thought the endowment was supposed to encourage such activities, not penalize them. Why stop with Shakespeare, though? Let's put a tax on the National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Constitution while we're at it. Think how the money would roll in.

U.S./World In Brief

Jury convicts neo-Nazis

racketeering charges wanted to topple the government in a racist revolution, but their convictions resulted from specific acts of violence rather than their philosophy, jury The nine men and one woman - alleged

members of the racist group known as The Order - were convicted Monday of conspiracy and racketeering at the end of a U.S. District Court trial lasting nearly four months.

All 10 defendants face up to 40 years in prison and \$50,000 fines for their convictions on two racketeering counts. Five defendants convicted

of other counts face up to 145 years in prison and fines totaling \$125,000. Sentencing will be held Feb. 6 and Feb. 7. The prosecution linked the defendants to two murders, two armored car robberies, counterfeiting and weapons violations from Pennsylvania to California. Prosecutors said the crimina acts were designed to finance a revolution and install a white supremacist government in the

Police kill teens' captor

NEWPORT, Ky. — Police say they "had no other choice" but to shoot a confessed killer and drug addict who held two teenage brothers nostage in a gunfire-punctuated demand for 50,000 and plane tickets to Europe. nis Lucas, a 20-year-old ex-convict who

United States.

blamed his "sick mind" on drug problems, was killed Monday by a single shot from a 30-06 rifle fired by an unidentified state police sharpshooter to end the 30-hour siege. "Due to the fact that the situation was leteriorating, it became necessary to take the lif

of Dennis Lucas," said state police Capt. A.D. Fortner. "We had no other choice." Fortner said it was feared Lucas would shoot nostage Larkin Wardlow, 16, who was handcuffed to a bed and had his life repeatedly threatened Wardlow's brother, Robert, 14, was released hortly before Lucas was killed.

Lucas was shot through a window of the aging brick apartment building in suburban Cincinnati from a distance estimated at 50 feet.

Guards cleared in heist MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Museum guards on duty during the theft of 140 priceless pre-

nbian art treasures Christmas day have been cleared of criminal charges but face possible dismissal for negligence.

Despite checks along the U.S. border and at the Mexico City airport, authorities said Monday they found no trace of the jade and obsidiar igurines, masks and gold jewelry stolen from the National Anthropology Museum Christmas Day. Federal Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said late Monday investigators are following "some leads," but he declined to

Heart patient improves

elaborate on them.

MINNEAPOLIS - Mary Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, is improving slowly and doctors said she breathed "quite well on her own" during first efforts to wean her from a

Lund is coming out of her light coma from time o time, is more alert and has tried to mouth words, although she cannot talk because of a tube n her throat, doctors said Monday. 'I came from Mary Lund's bedside, and I'm happy to report we're somewhat encouraged by ovement in her neurological status," said Dr. Fredarick Gobel, a spokesman for the

Gunmen wound aide to Gemayel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen fired rifles and grenades at two motorcades near Beirut today, wounding aides to President Amin Gemayel and narrowly missing a Christian militia leader who helped negotiate a crucial Syrian-backed peace

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said militia leader Asaad Shaftari survived the attempt but at least one bodyguard and several attackers were killed

in the assault and subsequent gunfight.

The shootout coincided with a major Israeli action in southern Lebanon, where demolition units expelled 2,000 people from a village and blew up dozens o homes in retaliation for guerrilla raids, according to

was destroyed by the South Lebanon army, an Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon. A Christian militia official said gunmen struck the rear of Shaftari's car with rocket grenades as it passed through Jdeidet Al Matn, a coastal suburb just north of Beirut.

"Assad Shaftari escaped the assassination attempt.

But an Israeli army spokesman said only one house

but one of his bodyguards was killed and another seriously wounded," he said. 'A source at Gemayal's palace said a presidential motorcade, without Gemayel in it, also came under fire in the same area from rocket-grenades and automatic weapons. Six presidential guards were wounded, two seriously, he said.

It was not clear whether the chooting was aimed at Shaftari or Gemayel's bodyguards. Shaftari is a leader of the Lebanese Forces, a Christian militia that revolted in March against Gemayel, who is also a Christian.

The president was at his suburban presidential palace at the time of the assault. The Voice of Lebanon said several people were killed or wounded in a gunfight between Shaftari's bodyguards and the attackers. The Moslem Voice of Nation radio said 50 armed men were involved in the attack. It did not identify the

attackers or say if any were apprehended by Christian militiamen or police Shaftari, in his 30s, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Lebanese Forces. He was one of three militia leaders who negotiated a Moslem-Christian peace agreement that was signed in Damascus Saturday by the Lebanese Forces, the Druze Progressive Socialist Party and the Shiite

The Syrian-backed accord has been criticized by Iran, hard-line Lebanese Moslems and to a lesser extent Christian politicians including former Presi-

Gemayel, a critic of the Lebanese Forces, has

Lebanese troops play cards at a flashpoint on the Beirut's green line where calm has reigned since rival portant reconciliation move by the warring

factions which we support and encourage."
In the southern Lebanese village of Kounine, Israeli army demolition units blew up dozens of homes after expelling its 2,000 inhabitants, a police report said today. The attacks were apparently in retaliation for guerrilla raids. 'In the largest mass expulsion operation, and in

retaliation for attacks by the Lebanese resistance movement near Kounine, Israeli forces last night (Monday night) expelled the entire 2,000 population of the village and started blowing up their homes," the report said.
"The Israelis also arrested 30 people before

ordering the entire population to leave the village." it Kounine is a small Shiite Moslem village 4 miles north of the Israeli border in the heart of the so-called security zone manned by the Israeli-backed South

Christian and Moslem militias signed a peace pact in Damascus Sunday.

Lebanon Army.
"The people of Kounine began arriving in the nearby town of Tibnine late Monday night. ... Many of them were suffering from shock. ... Some had to walk miles before being picked up by Red Cross ambulances," the police report said.
"The first batch of 300 people, mainly old men and women, arrived at Tibnine last night. Others left by

foot, but many others are still stranded in the open air "They have been forced out of Kounine, but many have not reached Tibnine or areas outside the security zone. The Israelis are not allowing the Red Cross and other humanitarian groups into Kounine." the report

Kounine, said. "The entire population of Kounine has been forced out of the village by the SLA and Israeli

Mandela goes free, faces January hearing

By Erik Van Ees

Amal militias

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Black activist Winnie Mandela, held in the Krugersdorp jail overnight for violating a government order banning her from Johannesburg, paid her \$167 bail today an

was released, her lawyers said. Mandela appeared briefly in the Krugersdory magistrates court but no charges were filed agains 22, the same day she is to go on trial for a previous violation of the same banning order

Mandela left the court with her lawyers to "discuss her next move," one of the lawyers said.

Eksteen warned Mandela that the prohibition gainst her entering Johannesburg and its sprawling black suburb of Soweto, where she has maintained a home for more than 20 years, remained in effect.

Mandela was first arrested at her Soweto home Dec 22, just one day after the ban was imposed. Mandela spent last week in Cape Town where her nusband, black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, i

serving a life sentence for treason and sabotage. She flew back to the Johannesburg area on Monday and was promptly re-arrested as she drove past the city Lawyer Prakdash Diar said Monday an appeal was

filed with the Supreme Court asking the ban be invalidated as "unreasonable." A hearing has been Police lifted an 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew in Soweto to permit the township's 2 million residents to celebrate

But police liaison officer Major Fred Zwane said

New Year's Eve.

police roadblocks at entrances to the area would remain in force. The curfew will be reimposed Wednesday night, he said. Police Minister Louis le Grange today extended for

six months an order prohibiting 74 political and civil rights bodies from holding indoor meetings. Among the affected groups are the Release Mandela Committee, the radical black Azanian Peoples Organization and the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest multi-racial anti-

apartheid movement Le Grange gave no reason for extending the ban, imposed about four months ago.

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Papetti column

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The strike began Friday, after about 650 fishermen belonging to the Seafarers International Union of North America were unable to reach a contract agreement with the Seafood Producers' Associa-tion of New Bedford. A strike vote was taken Thursday.

Even before the strike, poor of fish in Connecticut and other parts of New England, the area wholesalers said, adding that they have already experienced in-

"With the strike, it's going to be 10 times worse," said Pat DiZinno, owner of Al's Seafood in Water bury, a wholesaler who sells fish in the Manchester area. "The first thing you're going to see is much higher prices."

DiZinno said that although the fresh-fish industry will be affected the most by a long strike, frozen fish prices might also rise. The price of scallops and flatfish experience a price increase, he and other wholesalers agreed.

Other types of fish will also become more expensive if the strike drags "It will put a drain on the other

Manchester cops vow to nail driving drunks

nasn't learned it.

patrols that will be cruising town streets. "They're easy to find." swerving from side to side, crossing the center line, making wide turns at corners and stopping too

"It's the law of supply and demand, you know," said Henry, the Vernon retailer. Some area fish markets, including Manchester Sea Food on Oak street, said they have not yet felt

the effects of the strike. 'Right now we don't feel it too nuch. A lot of our stuff comes out of Boston," said Mary Jane Viara owner of Manchester Sea Food. Marcia Reiley, a worker at the Highland Park Market on High-land Street, said today that the market's distributors are located in Worcester and Boston, Mass She was not sure how much of the store's fish comes from New

However, she said a prolonged strifle would still have an impact "It definitely will," Reiley said "If not today, then tomorrow." She said that shellfish is particu-

larly popular at this time of year, especially shrimp. At the Valley Fish Market in Rockville, which receives about 80 percent of its fish from New Bedford, the strike will be felt soon. "Next week you're going to see a big impact," said the owner

intoxicated drivers. In 1983, the

riving arrests — the most of any

"A lot are repeat offenders. A lot

are alcoholics," Mott said. "Some

are still under suspension from the

probable drunken driver, the vehi

cle is pulled over and a number of

tests are given. Suspects are teste

told to "walk the line" — for speed

ability, and alcohol odor on their

the opportunity to call a friend or

In most cases, Mott said,

person arrested for driving while

ntoxicated is released the same

night on a written promise to

appear in court at a later date. The

last time they were picked up."

familiar to police.

species of fish, like cod or pollack,

By George Layng

"Don't drink and drive" is a amiliar and often painful lesson. But tonight and on New Year's especially alert for anyone who

"They'll scope them out," Lt. John Mott said today of the nine Mott said the signs of a drunken

Mott said that although there will be no extra patrols on the roads, the officers out during the oliday will be primarily concendrivers - especially after midnight and around 3 a.m., when bars

"The boys are out there and we'll get them." Mott warned. Mott said Manchester has one of



John Zapadka, the owner of Woodland Gardens I Manchester for the past 45 years, tends the flowers in one of the nursery's greenhouses.

Nurserymen honor Woodland's Zapadka

John Zapadka, who has owned and managed Woodland Gardens in Manchester for 45 years, has received the horticultural award for outstanding service to the industry from the Eastern Regional Nurserymen's Association. He received the award Friday in Cromwell in front of about 200

nursery operators at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association. The eastern association is the nine-state parent group of the Connecticut organization.

Zapadka said Monday he was "absolutely surprised" to receive the award. He said the award was primarily for his work in educating and training future gardeners

The 73-year-old Manchester native has been working in the nursery business since he graduated from Manchester High School in 1932. He first worked for other large Connecticut nurseries - C.R. Burr, Vanderbrook and C.E. Wilson Rose nurseries —: before starting his own business. In 1940, Zapadka purchased seven acres on Woodland Street

where the nursery is still located, and planted about two acres of perennials. He constructed a makeshift greenhouse from old window sash, which he heated with a kerosene stove, to begin producing bedding and vegetable plants. In 1945. Zapadka erected the first glass greenhouse on the

property and in 1959, he added a second glass house and several plastic houses. At about the same time, he bought an additiona six acres of adjacent land and his two sons, Leon and Phillip Zapadka, entered the business. Leon is now primary owner and manager of Woodland Gardens. Woodland Gardens has grown into a complete wholesale-retail

garden center with a 50-by-80-foot salesroom and 24,000 square A chemical test is performed More than 10,000 flats of annuals and vegetable plants are after a person is placed under produced at the nursery annually, along with 2,200 potted lilies, arrest and taken back to police 3.500 poinsettias and 3,000 geraniums. Herbs, perennials, pansies and chrysanthemums are also grown in the gardens.

With his son, Leon, Zapadka offers a free weekly lecture series on home gardening and has traveled throughout the world to see other nurseries and gardens as a member of the Internations Plant Propagators' Society. Rockville Regional Vocational Agricultural Center, the Connecticut Horticultural Society and the Connecticut Nursery-

BRACE needs screen to keep fighting drugs

BOLTON - If teenagers are busy watching a movie, they won't be drinking alcohol or taking

"Movie Nites" that have been sponsored for the past couple of years by Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education, or BRACE. Continued screenings.

The group needs the screen so it can continue to show movies on a Park, BRACE spokesman Raymond Boyd said this week. Boyd said the free movies, held for the past two years on Friday or Saturday nights during the winter months, have drawn as many as one-third of the students at the high

"It's been very successful," Boyd said Monday. "I've been surprised with the response. We've touched a lot of kids that it was mportant to touch."

Boyd, who is the high school soccer coach and the only full-time employee of the Parks Department, said the group obtained the

business while a high school

student was employed there. How-

ever, he said the student has since

out a screen.

The group said it is looking for someone to donate a screen. The contribution is tax deductible. Until a large screen can be found, Boyd said, BRACE hopes to rock bands. The group tried to arrange a concert before Christmas, but "things got too hectic" because of holiday preparations,

he said. The purpose of the concert and the movie nights is to give Bolton teenagers something to do. Boyd said BRACE's efforts are starting

"The kids are starting to work with us," he said. Boyd said he hoped students at the high school will eventually take over sponsor-BRACE also hopes to plan some activities for seventh- and eighthgraders, he said.

Although the group has only five members. Boyd said it has been effective in promoting awarenes

but we have laid a little path," he

Boyd said BRACE is a non-profit organization that does not receive has raised some money from food sales during movie nights and recently received a contrib

Town man is charged in music store thefts

A Bridge Street man was ar-rested Monday in connection with the theft of over \$3,500 worth of guitars and musical equipment from a Hartford Road music store in November, police said this

Police said Ronald Dupont, 18, of 83 Bridge St., was charged with third-degree larceny and third degree burglary after he allegedly tried to sell one of three guitars taken from R.L. Lanzano Guitars to a Manchester youth who then tried to sell the instrument to the

at the home of the youth, who was not identified, after the two had ded a concert. Dupont offered to sell the guitar to the youth, police said. The youth then called Richard Lanzano, the store owner, and offered to sell the instrument for a

Police said Dupont left a guitar

higher price than he arranged to purchase it from Dupont, police said. Police said the youth did not

not involved in the theft. Lanzano arranged to meet with the youth on Nov. 5, and identified the guitar from its serial numbe anzano then called police. Police said the youth cooperated n the investigation, which resulted

Police did not say if two other guitars and a digital chorus also Dupont was released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan.

According to police reports someone entered the Hartford Road music store through a back window by removing a screen between Nov. 2 and Nov. 4, when been burglarized. Police said theft alarms had been installed for the front of the store, but not for the

Superintendent more confident about regional water plan

Robert Young, Manchester's water and sewer superintender said Monday that some of his previous concerns about how the own will fare when its becomes part of a water resource planning region have been allayed Young said that after talking to Raymond Jarema, chief of the

The department plans to form

to take over service in Manchester

convinced that the department will referee any disputes between

seven drinking-water resource Young and other town officials utilities in the region might be able

Coordination of drinking water

esources in the area would be handled by a Water Utility Coord nating Committee made up of a representative of each water utility in the region and a representative of each regional planning agency in the water resource area. Young previously had voiced

Manchester - would have a nating committee.

weighted vote on the area's coordi-Young said it is still possible that he said he has been assured now that the state health commissioner will step in if a problem arises in

Public Works Director George Kandra and Mayor Barbara Weinat a Dec. 10 meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors. On Dec. 16, Weinberg and Young attended a state hearing on the water resource area plans. Wein-

rater supplies section of the state or that the town might be forced to concern over whether large utili- "I saw a lot between the lines," areas do not clearly outline limits Both she and Young said at the hearing they feared Manchester supply against its will under the

> Manchester was granted an extension until Jan. 23 to submit a

bet those calculations will show a

deficit remaining in the vicinity of

Newborn found

STATESBORO, Ga. (UPI) - A

resident emptying trash near the football stadium at Georgia South-

ern College heard a baby crying and found a newborn boy behind a

fumpster, wrapped in a football

The infant was taken to the

Bulloch County Hospital suffering

from hypothermia after being in

near dumpster

\$200 billion.

Obituaries

Anna Marie Irish

St. Bridget Church's Rosary Society will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the John F. Tierney uneral Home, 219 W. Center St. to recite the rosary for Anna Marie (Pagani) Irish, who died Sunday

Nettle C. Morton

Nettie Constance (Ingersoll) Morton, 74, of the Meadows Convalescent Center, died Monday a Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Linton, Ind.,

Feb. 6, 1911, and she was a graduate of Brenau College of Gainesville, Ga. She is survived by two sons, Jeffrey T. Morton of Bolton and Robert D. Morton of Manchester; brother, Dal York Ingersoll of

Waterbury; a sister, Mrs. Francis . McAndrew of Trumbull; and The funeral and burial will be in Manchester at the convenience of the family. There are no calling

100 Main St., has charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church Youth Choir Robe Fund, 41

hours. The Holmes Funeral Home

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STRITON CENTER

NOTICE robate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night teleione number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Foundation

of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

Cancer Society, 257 E. Center St.

West Hartford, or to the American

Area Conference of Churches, 736 E. Middle Turnpike.

Donald L. Tracy Donald L. Tracy, 57, of Tolland, a former Manchester resident, died Monday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Schmedding) Tracy. He was born in Manchester and had lived in Tolland for the last 26 years. He was a mechanic for State Police Troop C. Stafford Springs Barracks, for 34 years. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict and field, Mass.

In Memoriam Besides his wife, he is survived y a brother, Glenn Tracy of chester; and three siters, Gladys Kuzis of Vernon, Bunnie Fellows of Bolton and Alice Whiteuary 1st, 1984.

nouse of Fort McCoy, Fla. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Family Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard W. Weldig Richard W. Weidig, 75, of South-

wick, Mass., died Sunday at Nobel Hospital, Westfield, Mass. He was the brother of Robert A. Weidig of He also is survived by a sister.

Olive McClellan of Bradenton, Fla. The funeral was today at the convenience of the family. The uthwick Funeral Home 624 College Highway, Southwick, Mass., Memorial donations may be made to Western Massachusetts Heart Fund, 393 Maple St., Spring-

In loving memory of Salvatore Raimondo, who passed away Jan-Gone but not forgotten,

150 N. Main St., Manchester

WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY JANUARY 2nd IN LOVING MEMORY OF ANNA M. IRISH

by Sprinkel, Treasury Secretary Director James C. Miller III. into the GNP figures.

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closer to 2 percent next year. he new White House forecast.

Short-term interest rates

Fire - Police - Medical In Manchester

W.J. IRISH INSURANCE CO.

White House predicts strong 1986 rise a bit in 1986 before resuming a decline that began earlier this but Dale said that it seems a safe

berg told the hearing committee

that proposed regulations for the

year, the forecast said.

In a related development

spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget said

Monday it now appears a near

certainty that the first budget cuts

under the new budget-balancin

act — amounting to about \$11. billion — will take effect in 1986.

Edwin Dale told reporters that

budget officials anticipate the

deficit for 1986 will be at least \$20

billion above the \$171.9 billion

mandated in the new act, trigger

The OMB and the Congressional

Data Resources Inc., a Lexington.

Mass., forecasting firm, said he expects the economy to grow at "They're exaggerating both growth and inflation," Wyss said of lendar year 1986 was issued jointly James A. Baker III and Budget It projects a slight rise in inflation in both 1988 and 1987 — to 3.8 percent in 1986 and 4.1 percent compared with an estimated 2.9 percent for 1985, based

ing the automatic cuts on March 1. The reductions are to be divided equally between defense and non-

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In the classic Get-the-Big-Break-in-the-Big-Game story, Washington sophomore Chris Chandler re-placed sore-shouldered starter Hugh Millen in the Freedom Bowl and ended up the Most Valuable Player in the Huskies' 20-17 triumph over Colorado. The 20-year-old Chandler completed 15-of-26 passes for 141 yards and rushed for 72 yards to put an end to one of the 1985 college football season's most unlike

The storybook quarterback beat the storybook team

SPORTS

College bowl roundup

The Buffaloes, 1-10 a year ago, switched to a wishbone offense and almost rallied for the triumph Monday before finishing 7-5.

"They are the option team, but it was there for us," Chandler said. "They took away the pitch, but forgot

working well and we stuck with it." Washington linebacker Joe Kelly forced a Colorado umble at the Washington 2-yard line with five

Trailing 20-10, Colorado tried two trick plays, and the second was successful, bringing the Buffaloes within three points with 11:05 left. The Buffaloes lined up for a 48-yard field goal, but holder Barry Helton — an All-America punter — stood up and lofted a 31-yard TD pass to tight end Jon

"I felt we had a chance to win right at the end," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "Overall, we did not click like a good wishbone team. We made too many The Buffaloes held on defense and looked to go ahead with five minutes remaining, but Mike Marquez was stripped of the ball by Kelly at the 2 and fellow linebacker David Rill recovered.

"I was a little out of position," said Rill, who made 17 tackles. "Joe Kelly made the hit and I came from behind. The ball popped out and I was closest to it."
Washington, ranked No. 2 last season after an
Orange Bowl upset of Oklahoma, was a pre-season
favorite of many to win the national championship. favorite of many to win the national championship. Yet Monday night's triumph allowed the Huskies to

just 30,961 at 69,007-seat Anabeim Stadium. In Monday night's other bowl game, Florida State defeated Oklahoma State 34-23.

At Jacksonville, Fla., another young quarterback rose to the occasion as freshman Chip Ferguson — playing since midseason — passed for 338 yards and two touchdowns in the 18th-ranked Seminoles' riumph over the No. 19 Cowboys. "I wanted to see what Ferguson could do and

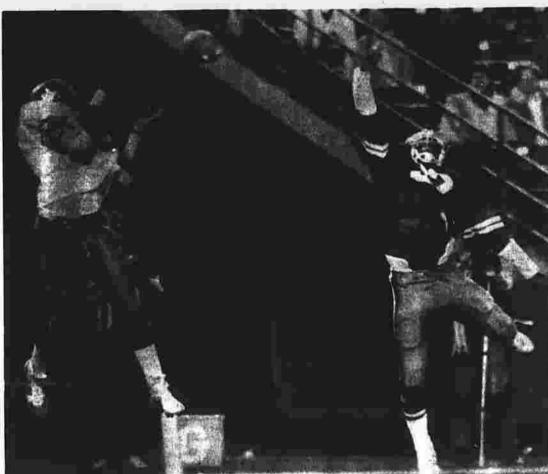
whether we could start building around him next year," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "You have to pattern your offense around what your

All-America tailback Thurman Thomas paced Oklahoma State, 8-4, with 97 yards on 26 carries. Ferguson threw scoring passes of 19 and 39 yards to Herb Gainer, and also ran for a 1-yard touchdown. The Seminoles played without slarting split end Hassan Jones and starting flanker Darrin Holloman

Jones was ineligible because of improprities surrounding complimentary tickets, and Holloman as out with an injury. "Our game plan was to come out and throw the ball just like coach Bowden said," Ferguson said. "We knew we had good receivers. We lost two great ories. it we knew we had good receivers." Gainer caught seven passes for 148 yards, and flanker Randy White caught four for 87. Oklahoma State finished with three straight losses.

They came out firing at us and threw the ball more said. "Ferguson played a little better than we expected. We kept waiting for him to make Tuesday, 8-3 Army faces 6-4-1 Illinois in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta; Air Force, 11-1, faces Texas, 8-3, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston; and in the All American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Georgia Tech.

-2-1, plays Michigan State, 7-4. In Wednesday's bowl games, 9-1-1 Michigan plays 9-2 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl; 8-3 Auburn plays 9-2 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl; in the Rose Bowl 8-2-UCLA faces 10-1 Iowa; in the Sugar Bowl 10-1 Miam (Fla.) faces 8-1-2 Tennessee; and 11-0 Penn State clashes with 10-1 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl in a



Bowl previews

Colorado tight end Jon Embree (80) catches a 31-yard TD pass on a fake

Giants offensive line

strong safety James Allen. The Huskies

Celtics in a rout over the Clippers

College basketball

Storybook QB beats storybook team

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To guards picked up all the loose balls. It's nice to have an easy

"Nothing masterful, nothing ge-nius," Bridgeman said Monday night after Kevin McHale scored 22 and Larry Bird had 21 points to the Los Angeles Clippers. they'll beat you with basic basket-"They have great players and

the Celtics, who never trailed ook a 16-point first- quarter lead and increased it to 51-28 with 6: 18 to go in the half on Jerry Sichting's

Bird had 17 points and McHale 14 points and 15 rebounds in the first "We moved the ball early, we got rebounds, we played good de-fense," Bird said. "We don't play much better than that. Kevin got everything underneath and the

second half and got going."
The Knicks played their third

game without Ewing, who has an injured knee. Trent Tucker scored

a season-high 25 points for New

The Celtics led by 32 points in the

scored 10 points. "I was just going after it," McHale said. "It was just one of those nights. We really played very well. When we move the ball, rebound, outlet pass and run like that, we're a difficult team to beat. But we must maintain ou The fourth quarter featured reserves on both sides.

and Rory White 18 for the Clippers who have won only six of their last good team," said Clippers coach Don Chaney. "They are a very big team. McHale is an excellent player. He's a center playing

immediate problem. Against the

great teams you have to play great

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Fresh off their victory over the defending NFL champions.

By Dave Raffo

triumph over the San Francisco

Chicago pass rush. rushing on 28 carries. "The difference between this

must give Simms time year and last year is the offensive line." Simms said. They are more experienced

the New York Giants have their eyes peeled on the team which has played all season like the rightful successors to the And if the Giants are to beat the Chicago Bears Sunday. they'll have to play at least as

Simms had a sack-free day against San Francisco. When for Simms, it was paving the way for Joe Morris' 141 yards bigger and they're winning the pattles up front. The big guys

The Giants front line of center Bart Oates, guards Chris Godrey and Bill Ard and tackles gers. For starters, the Giants offensive line must protect Phil

Brad Nelson and Karl Nelson has helped Morris gain over 100 yards in four of his last five regular-season record with 1.336 yards, became the firs runner in 10 games to crack 100

Against the Bears, the Giants will be facing the NFL's top defense, featuring All-Pro line-Otis Wilson, along with NFL sack-leader Richard Dent. Day Hampton and William "The

Refrigerator" Perry up front.

Scott Wedman (8) looks on. Richardson-less Nets turn back the Knicks in NBA play

By Collins Yearwood nited Press International

Even without Micheal Ray Richardson to feed him the ball, New Jersey center Darryl Dawkins had ttle trouble Monday night, scor ing 25 points in the Nets' 123-111 victory over the New York Knicks. good," said Dawkins. "Without (injured Knick center) Patrick (Ewing) in the way, I went to the

him without Patrick.

hoop every time I could."

Dawkins, who played just 22 minutes because of five personal half we came out a bit sluggish, but

Former Celtic Cedric Maxwell falls as current Celtic

"Dawkins outplayed Bailey even though Bailey got 18 points," New York coach Hubie Brown said. "Bailey had too much pressure on

UPI photo

For the the Nets, Kelvin Ransey scored a season-high 19 points filling in for Richardson, who according to team officials sur-faced Monday after mysteriously disappearing Friday.
Richardson missed his second game Monday night, and the team was investigating the incident.

York and Rory Sparrow and Pat Cummings each added 19. Bailey led New York with 10 rebounds. New Jersey has won nine of its last 11, losing to Washington when Richardson missed his first game Saturday.

Pacers 97, Bullets 60 At Landover, Md., Herb Williams scored a career-high 38 points, leading the Pacers to their second

Bulls 121, Cavallers 117 At Richfield, Ohio, George Gervin scored 18 of his 31 points in the second half and Dave Corzine added two crucial baskets in the

Bucks 121, Pistons 115 At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 26 points, including 21 in the first quarter, and Terry Cum-mings added 23 to spark Bucks. The victory lifted the Bucks to 22-12

and moved them five games in front of idle Atlanta in the Central put the game put of reach in the third quarter by outscoring the Bullets 14-2 during the last five Division. Detroit, 15-17, lost for the eighth time in its last nine games. Jazz 107, Sonics 105 At Salt Lake City, John Stock-

> minute helped the Utah Jazz break a five-game losing streak. Nuggets 125, Rockets 122 76ers 87, Kings 84 At Denver, Alex English scored 42 points and back-up center Danny Schayes added 21 points to

Thompson collected 30 points and Portland scored 38 points in the inal quarter to snap the Spur five-game winning streak. It was ton's 12-foot jumper and Karl Malone's free throw in the final fifth triumph in their last six

At Sacramento, Calif., Bobby

final seven of the game to book

Blazers 125, Spurs 110

At Portland, Ore., Mychal

power the Nuggets. English, who Philadelphia to and run the 76ers scored 36 and 54 points in his first two games against the Rockets.
had 12 points in the last quarter.
The loss was the King's fifth in a

Special celebration planned for 50th Road Race

weiled.
"We hope to have a full week of activities leading up

lutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon has been avolved in a sponsoring role. Next year's Thanksgiving morning race will also be the 10th time that women will be eligible for prizes.
The Road Race Committee, spearheaded by Eamon
Flanagan, Dave Prindiville and Dick MacKenzie, is already drawing up a full schedule for 1986 that could

The Golden Anniversary of Connecticut's oldest and

est-known foot race will also mark the 35th year that

to the race," said Jim Balcome, race director.

want to get the entire community involved."

nclude a classic duel between four-time winners Joh Freacy and three-time champion Eamonn Coghlan. Two veteran runners will also note anniversaries ext November in Manchester. Charlie Robbins, the lean of all competitors, will be making his 35th consecutive appearance while Charlie Dyson will be unning for a 35th time. Overall, it will be No. 41 for ns, a retired physician, who still runs barefoot.

Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Notes off the cuff

Jimmy Kuhlmann, one of the finest all around soccer players to come out of Manchester High, has resigned as men's varsity soccer coach at Fairfield ersity after a 20-year career. Luc Larose, son of Hartford Whaler assistant coach Claude Larose, continues to stand out in ECHO Pee Wee A division play with the Design Group entry. The younger Larose's latest scoring spree included a three-goal hat

Doug Pearson, former Manchester High boys' varsity basketball coach, notes the caliber of play is not as good in Western Massachusetts where he now coaches at East Longmeadow High. Nice move up the education ladder for Andy

Managgia. The former local baseball star has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools in Vernon effective in July. The ex-third baseman with the Legion and Moriarty Brothers is currently principal at Vernon Center Middle School All-time Manchester track great Joe McCluskey will officiate at the three major track and field programs during the indoor season at New York's Madison Square Garden. McCluskey is still competing in TAC Master's track and field events, the first anuary 12 at Brown University. He also coaches the Boys' outdoor track team at Guilford High.

Tour official Peter Kasavage, the local man who has made it all the way to the top as a professional tennis official -

eferee and umpire — with the United States Tennis

U.S. Open. Kasavage is a former Manchester High and University of Hartford three-sport letterman collectible show at East Catholic High on Sunday March 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chartier, a Mancheste native and former sports writer, is publicity directo at Plainfield dog track. The show will be a first for Tip of the chapeau to Rich Peckham and Dor Blackburn for their work describing Hartford Whales action on Channel 30. Blackburn, a former Whales

player and coach, has been more than fair in his nalysis of the team and has been right on the money in recent telecasts.

What a difference a week makes. The three NFI teams that hold the most local interest, Giants, Jets and Patriots, all lost but a week later the Giants and Patriots won to remain in the running for a Super Bow appearance, which would be a long shot for both. Best wishes are extended to all for a healthy New Year and a special thanks for tips to be passed along to

Dame turned back Creighton 80-54. Brandon Taylor scored 17 points or Baylor and the Bears withstood

Antonio. Baylor, 8-3, led at half-

time 33-23 but was outscored 27-18

his 16 points in the second half to lead the rally for the Roadrunners,

Anthony Stewart's scored 14 of

Juden Smith scored 17 points to

lead UTEP over Alabama. Smith

and Alabama's leading scorer, Buck Johnson, both were ejected

after a fight with seven minutes remaining in the game. Johnson,

tournament team, however, and Smith was chosen most valuable

many as 20 points in the first half

and trailed the Crimson Tide by

half, Texas-El Paso outscored

for Baylor and the Bears withs

n the second half.

Without their first seven players,

the Baylor basketball team could hardly be called the "Bad News

Bears." But they were good enough to handle Texas-San

"This was the Baylor basketball

team that played tonight," said Baylor Coach Gene Iba after Monday night's 51-50 victory over UT-San Antonio. "The faces were

different, but this was still

It was a different lineup, though, becaue of the suspension of many

key players. The seven players,

including starters Carlos Briggs and Darryl Middleton, were sus-

pended recently after an NCAA

investigation of recruiting viola-tions under former Coach Jim

Haller, who was fired last season.

team from Texas made a success-

ful debut into the Top Twenty as

No. 19 Texas-El Paso recorded a

74-62 victory over Alabama in the

championship game of the Sun Bowl Classic tournament. UTEP moved into the poll for the first

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, third-

ranked Duke took a 78-55 decision

cuse crushed C.W. Post 88-68; No. 7

Georgia Tech romped over Rich-

mond 90-64; ninth-ranked Louisi-

ana State downed Oral Roberts

82-64; No. 13 Kentucky swamped

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - The Miami

Hurricanes can vault from No. 4 to

No. 1 after Wednesday night's Sugar Bowl, but their game against No. 8 Tennessee is only

them a second national title in

three seasons.
"I think we should be in the top

three now and should be No. 1 if we

win," said Miami tight end Willie

Smith, who will be playing with 18 stitches in his right hand. "If we go

Miami still has

shot at No. 1

time in this week's poll.

Meanwhile, another college

SCOREBOARD

Basketball Hockey Menday's Result
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 2
Tuesday's Germes
Boston at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Hisburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Minnesata, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Germes
N.Y. Rongers at Washington
Wontreol at Toronto, night
Pittsburgh at Chicogo, night Golden State 12 22 .353 15
Menday's Results
Indiana 97, Woshingon 80
New Jersey 123, New York 111
Chicago 121, Cleveland 117
Milwaukee 121, Detroit 110
Denver 125, Houston 122
Utah 107, Seottle 105
Baston 125, L.A. Clippers 103
Portland 125, San Antonio 110
Philodelphia 87, Sacramento 84
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Philodelphia at Portland, 10 p.m. EST

LA CLIPPERS (103)
M. Johnson 7-145-7 19, Maxwell 2-32-66, Nimphius 2-2-0-04, Bridgemon 5-10-4-6 14, Nixon 4-11-0-0 8, Benjamin 2-5-0-0-4, Edwards 6-14-3-4 15, White 8-13-2-4 18, Gordon 4-12-2-2 10, Coge 2-5-1-1-5, Totals 42-89 19-30 103.

Beston 34 25 30 24-125 42-89 19-30 103.
Besten 34 35 30 26—125
LA Clippers 23 24 24 22—103
Three-point gool—Bird. Fouled out—
None. Total fouls—Boston 22, LA Clippers
22. Rebounds—Boston 65 (McHale 18), LA
Clippers 37 (Maxwell 10). Assists—Boston
37 (Bird 8), LA Clippers 23 (Nixon 11).
A—14,977.

(Ings 4, Jets 2

Blazers 125, Spurs 110 Alterages 202—4
First period—1, Los Angeles, Williams
11 (Nicholis, Tuer), 16:17, 2, Los Angeles,
Williams 12 (Nicholis, Erickson), 16:57,
Penolities—Heufeld, Wpg, 0:37;
Ellet, Wpg, 4:27; Neuteld, Wpg, 8:49;
Redmond, LA, 9:16; Tuer, LA, 10:38.

Second period—3, Winnipeg, Watters 3 Turn bull, Boschman), 4:29. Penatties—Dionne, LA, 1:17; Mullen, Wpg, 1:17; Wells, LA, 4:22; Arniel, Wpg, major (fighting), 19:07; Wells, LA, major (fighting), 19:07; Mullen, Wpg, 19:55; Ledyard, LA, 19:55.

Referee-Kerry Fraser

ECHO results

Scott Rickard's two goals and two assists. Brad Fries goal and three assists, and a single marker by Cilif Rios lifted United Bank to a 4-2 win over East Hampton Saturday at the Bolton Ice Palace. Goalle Shawn Hayes made 12 saves.

Squirt A

in Thursday night action, Beavertte Products dropped a 6-4 decision to WTM of Langmeadow, Mass. at Botton. Kevin Wiehn's four goals supplied all of Beavertte's scoring. Three assists each went to Brian Kellogg and Greg Tolman. Craig Ough added one assist. Tom Mitney was in goal to stop 12 shots.

Beavertte bounced back Saturday, to wallop Wallingford, 14-2. Ken Herold, Mike Kelsey and Wiehn each had hat tricks. Also adding to the assualt were Tolman, with two goals, and Kevin Sheridan, Ough and Kellogg with one each. Kris Lindstrom earned three assists. Brennan Lundberg, Dan Barry and Kellogg had two aplece, and Marty Curits. Tolman and Kelsey added one each. Mitney needed to make just four saves. Bucks 121, Pistons 110

Detroit 25 22 28 25—110
Milwoukee 22 39 22 21—121
Three-point godis—None. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 30,
Milwoukee 33. Rebounds—Detroit 37
(Lalmbeer 9). Milwoukee 44 (Lister 12).
Assists—Detroit 22 (Thomas 11). Milwoukee 24 (Pierce 5). Technicals—None.
A—11,052. saves.

On Sunday of Hartford Arena, Beaverlte dropped a 5-2 decision to South Windsor. Mark Midford and Keiloga scored for the losers, with single assists going to David Perisho, Sheridan, Curlis and Tolman. Mitney was colled on to make 17 saves in net.

Squirt B

Horst Engineering routed Simsbury, 11-0, Saturday. Brennon Lundberg hammered four goals, while Kevin Low contributed three. Phil Dakin, Bill Pace, David Mannabach and Jamie Lockwood added one sach. Dakin chipped in with three assists, while Peter Hayes. Derek Wood, Chris Mickus and Sean Allard had two aplece. Matt Weinicki, Lockwood and Lundberg were also credited with single assists. David Bealleu minded the net for the win.

On Sunday, Horst dropped a tough, 3-2 till to Ridgefield at Botton. Wood and Dakin tallied for Horst, with Lockwood notching an assist. Beaulleu played well between the pipes, making 12 saves. Mavericks 125, Rockets 122 HOUSTON (122)
McCray 5-12 1-1 11, Sampson 8-133-3 19,
Olaluwon 10-18 4-6 24, Lucas 7-15 0-4 14,
Loyd7-135-619, Petersen 1-53-65, Reid 5-10
5-5 15, Leavell 3-6 0-0 7, Wiggins 4-7 0-0
8, Walters 0-1 0-0 0, Harriso-10-00, Enio
0-0-0-0, Totals 50-101 21-31 122. DENVER (125)
English 17-33 8-11 42, Nott 4-17 4-4 12, Cooper 2-62-26, Lever 4-63-412, Dunn3-41-17, Schayes 4-11 13-14 21, Honzilk 4-4 2-2 10, Turner 3-60-66, Evons 3-60-16, Williams 0-000, White 1-2 1-23. Totals 45-77 34-41 125. Housten 32 25 34 30—122
Denver 38 33 35 22—125
Three-point goal-Leavell, Lever.
Fouled out-Sampson. Total foulsHouston 33, Denver 25. ReboundsHouston 57 (Sampson 13), Denver 38
(English 10). Assists-Houston 28 (Lucas 13), Denver 25 (English 6),
Tetchnical-Sampson. Denver (Illegal
defense). A-17,022.

Poo Woo A

Design Group I dropped a 6-3 decision to South Windsor at Hartford Arena. Luc Larose delivered two goals and Scott Winot added one. D.C. Morison drew three assists. Winot had two and Larose one. Terry Tobler played well on defense. Brendon Wheeler made 23 saves in goal.

Only four southpaws have won 300 games in the major leagues. They are Steve Carlton, Warren Spahn, Lefty Grove and Eddie Plank.

2-2 10. Totals 48-96 29-36 125.

San Antenio 29 26 29 26—110
Pertland 33 29 25 38—125
Three-point goals—San Antonio,
Matthews, Robertson, Fouled out—
Robertson, Total fauls—San Antonio 27,
Portland 22. Rebounds—San Antonio 37,
(Gillmore 11), Portland 32 (Drexier 15).
Assists—San Antonio 24 (Matthews 9),
Portland 33 (Orexier 11). Technicals—
Gilmore, San Antonio Cooch Fitzsimmons; Portland, illegal defense. A—

PMILADELPHIA (87)
Jones 2-4 3-4 7, Borkley 9-16 8-11 26, Molone 8-17 6-7 22, Erving 5-10 6-10 16, Cheeks 3-92-28, Wood 1-50-02, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Threatt 1-7 0-0 2, Carledge 0-3 0-0 0, Moss 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 71-35 25-34 87.

SACRAMENTO (84)
Tyler 2-10 0-0 4, Olberding 2-6 1-2 5, Thompson 6-13-0-0 12, Woodson 5-10 2-212, Theus 3-16 9-11 15, Drew 4-9-0-8, Johnson 7-11 2-2 16, Kieline 5-9 0-0 10, Bratz0-22-2 2, Totals 3-45616-1984.
Philodelphia 23 16 23 25-67 Sacromento 21 24 22 17-84 Fouled out-None, Total foule.

IMDIANA (97)
Tisdole 2-40-24, H. Williams 17-32-4-38, Stiponovich 5-130-316, Richardson 6-11-0-0
12, Fleming 1-9-7-8-9, Garnett 1-2-0-0-2, Martin 0-1-0-0, Stansbury 3-5-3-2-8, McCloin 6-0-0-0, Gray 1-1-0-0-2, Anderson 3-9

78ers 87. Kings 84

25-3500. 26 22 30 25-67
Washington 16 25 13 22-69
Three-point goals—F. Williams.
Fouled out—none. Total fouts—indiana
27. Washington 19. Rebounds—indiana 55
(Sfipanovich 14), Washington 35 (Rebinson 12). Assists—indiana 23 (Fleming,
Richardson 5), Washington 12 (Bradley
6). Technicals—Indiana (Illegal defense). A—4.203. Nets 123, Knicks 111

NEW YORK (111)
Cummings8-133-3 19.Orr3-71-27. Bailey
7-124-518. Sperrow9-111-319. Tucker 12-20
00 25, Wolkey 3-4 0-6, Bamister 27
3-4 7, Wilkens 0-5 0-0 0, Grunfeld 4-61-10. Thornton 0-4 0-0 0, Coffield 0-0 0-0
1. Torlots 46-912-18111.
NEW JERSEY (123)
Williams 7-11 5-8 19. King 2-8 0-0 4.
Gminski 7-11 4-4 18. Birdsong 47 2-2 10.
Cook 6-13 2-2 14. Dawkins 11-13 3-4 25.
O'Koren 0-2 0-0 0. Johnson 5-6 2-2 12.
Ransey 8-12 3-3 19. Turner 1-2 0-0 2.
Cattage 0-0 0-0 0. Torlot 5-1-8 21-25 122.
New York 22 23 27 33-111
New Jersey 23 23 23 32-121
New Jersey 18. Rebounds-New York 25. New Jersey 18. Rebounds-New York 34 (Bailey 10), New Jersey (Orts), New Jersey 29 (Cook 9). Technical-Dawkins. A-16.440.

Bulls 121. Cavallers 117

CNICAGO (121) Woolridge 7-16 4-4 18, Green 9-15 2-3 20, Oldham 4-6 0-0 8, Gervin 11-18 8-9 31, Macy 2-7 0-0 4, Paxson 0-30-00, Dalley 7-17 5-7 19, Banks 5-6 1-2 11, Corzine 4-8 0-0 8, Ookley 1-40-02, Totals 50-100 20-25 121.

Chicago 33 29 31 28—121
Claveland 23 28 21—117
Thres-point goal-Minniefield, Gervin. Fouled out-None, Total foulsChicago 23, Cleveland 26. ReboundsChicago 55 (Green 11), Cleveland 51
(Hinson, Turpin 10). Assists-Chicago 34
(Woolridge 11), Cleveland 33 (Bagley 18). Referees-Ed Rush, Danny Crawford, A-11,086.

Seattle 31 39 25 19—165
Utch 33 31 34 19—167
Three-point gools—Honsen (2), Total
fouls—Seattle 28, Utch 20, Fouled out—
none. Rebounds—Seattle 38 (McDoniel 10), Utch 34 (Eaton 9), Assista—
Seattle 23 (Sikma7), Utch 26 (Stackton 10).
A—12.650.

Syrocuse 88, C.W. Post 68
Rainbew Classic
Censelation Games
Ciemson 69, Seton Holl 62
Villanova 76, Howall 61
Thursday's Games
Villanova at Seton Holl
Georgetown at Pittsburgh
St. John's at Providence
Boston College at Syrocuse
Saturday's Games
UConn at Boston College. 8 p.m.
Seton Holl at Syrocuse
Providence at Georgetown
Pittsburgh at St. John's
Marist at Villanova

Villanova 76, Hawali 61

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Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Philadeiphia 22, Sacramenta 25.
Rebounds—Philadeiphia 37 (Barklev
11). Sacramento 46 (Thompson 12).
Assists—Philadeiphia 19 (Cheeks 4).
Sacramento 23 (Drew 6). Technical
foul—C. Johnson. Philadeiphia. Illegal
defenses—Philadeiphia 2, Sacramento 3. A—10,333. VILLANOVA (76)
Pressley 13-20 10-11 36, Brown 0-3 0-0 0,
Everson 2-4 0-0 4, Jensen 2-6 3-4 7,
Mossimino 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 6-9 2-3 14,
Dwight 2-5 1-3 5, Mossey 1-4 1-2 3,
Plansky 1-30-02, West 2-31-25, Totals: 29-57
18-25 74 DETROIT (110)
Campbell 6-13 3-3 15, Maharn 0-1 0-0 0,
Laimbeer 3-9 7-10 13, Long 4-10 0-0 8,
Thomas 5-9 9-12 19, Johnson 4-9 2-2 10,
Cureton 6-10 5-7 17, Dumars 5-11 3-6 13,
Gibson 0-1 0-0 0. Benson 6-8 3-5 15, Totals
39-41 32-45 110.
MILWAUKEE (121)
Cummings 10-17-3-22, Pressey 5-73-413,
Breuer 4-7 1-29, Hodges 1-20-02, Moncrief
8-1310-1226, Lister 4-112-210, Pierce2-60-04,
Fielda 5-83-413, Lomp4-101-29, Davis 1-41-2
3, Mokeski 1-2-0-0 2, Reynolds 2-3 3-6 7,
Totals 47-90 27-37 121. Dwight 2-5 1-3 5, Massey 1-4 1-2 3, Plansky 1-30-02. West 2-31-25. Totals: 29-57 18-25 76.

MAWAII (61)
Morgan 10-21 2-2 22, Jones 3-11 0-3 6, Domonkos 4-6 2-2 10, Turner 2-4 2-2 6, Walker 3-9 0-9 6. Gaule 0-1 0-0 0, Wrightsil 2-5 0-0 4, Koch 1-1 1-2 3, Jardine 1-2 0-0 2, Totals: 27-62 7-11 61.

Halfilme-Hawaii 31, Villanova 26, Total fouls-Villanova 12, Hawaii 23, Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Villanova 38 (Pressley 19), Hawaii 28 (Morgan 10), Assists-Villanova 14 (Wilson 5), Howaii 15 (Wolker 5), Technicals-None.

Syracuse 88, CW Post 68

CW POST (48)

McAillien 9-21 4-7, 22, Jackson 0-3 0-0 0, Parnell 3-10 0-2 6, Griles 1-2 0-4 2, Hammond 7-4-4-7 18, Washington 3-7-0-0, Malone 5-11 2-3 12, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Smoltwood 0-0-0 0, Totals 29-65 10-22 68.

SYRACUSE (89)

Triche 5-9 2-2 12, Alexts 5-6 5-7 15, Seikaly 1-1 0-3 2, Addison 8-12 1-1 17, Washington 4-5 4-6 12, Brower 2-3 3-3 7, Brown 5-10 0-0 10, Walker 1-2 0-1 2, Douglas 2-4 1-4 5, Totals 3-6-3 16-27 88, Halfilme—Syracuse 42-35, Total Touts—CW Post 23, Syracuse 20, Rebounds—CW Post 30 (McMillen 11), Syracuse 42 (Triche, Alexts, Seikaly, Addison 7) Assists—Post 17 (Griles 6), Syracuse—27 (Washington 9), Fouled out—Griles, A—20,766.

Clemson 69, Seton Hall 62

Football

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of golfers who play in the annual "Skin Game," multiply by the num-ber of Grey Cups won by Edmonton during Warren Moon's tenure, add the scorecard position of Steve Balboni and subtract the number of Olympic 1,500- meter races won by Sebastian Coe. PAYOFF: The answer is also the year (19-) that this manage

> PAYOFF: Miller Huggins 12 - 2 - C + G x 4 :HEWBNA

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won his first of six pennants.

Monday's college hoop results

Tournements
Reinbow Cleanic
Third place
Clemson 69, Sarto Holl 62
Fifth place
Brodley 86, Wake Forest 72
Seventh place
Villonova 76, Howell 56
Sen Bout Tournemen
Championship
Texas-El Poso, 74, Alabamo
Consolation

Lehigh 86. Muhlenberg 72
Nlogora 70, 51. Peter's 56
Syrocuse 88. C.W. Post 68)
Westminster 73. Allegheny 58
Sustin Auburn-Mont. 77. Xavier 73 (OT)
Austin Peay 75. Samford 60
Bellarmine 103. Thomas More 84
Duke 78 Northwestern 55
Felifield 71. Fia. Southern 66
Fia Internti 79 Long Isi-5 Hampton 67
Florido 69. Stetson 66
Furman 68. E. Kentucky 64
Georgia Tech 90. Richmond 64
Kentucky 93. Va. Allithary 55
Louisiana State 82. Oral Roberts 64
N. Carolina 51. 106, Monmouth (N. J.) 53

N.C.-Wilmington 94 Cent, Conn. St. 79 NW Louislana 68, Arkansas-LR 61 Va. Commonwealth 77, George Mason Voldosta St 83, Columbus Coll. (Ga.) 63
Mistiwest
Akron 84, Ashland 58
Droke 97, Missouri-Kansas City 63
Illinois 64, Iowa State 62
Ind.-Pur. Ft. Wayne 69, Coe 45
Ind. Central 83, Kentucky St. 71
Ind. Central 83, Kentucky St. 71
Ind. Central 83, Kentucky St. 71
Notre Dame 80, Creighton 54
Rollins 85, Franklin 79
St. Louis 95, Cornell 56
Youngstown St 88, Morgan St 64
Seuthwest
Arkansas State 62, Radford 57
Baylor 31, Texas-San Antonio 50
Lamor 79, Washington 61
NW Lau 68, Ark-LR 61
New Mexico St 53, New Mexico 44

2
St. Louis 95, Cornell (Iowa) 56
Texas Teché), Wis-Stevens Point 44
West
Hoyward St. 69, St. Anselms 64
Pepperdine 84, Robert Morris 59
Sacramento St. 52, Humboldt St. 50
U. Of San Diego 83, N. Iowa 69

A. T. Committee Comment with the National Association of Beatschall Cooches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and incligable for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 30 and national championship consideration by the UPI Beard of Cooches. The only such team this season is idealo State.

Hawts 28 (Jeff Ross 10, Aaron Granato 6, Neil Alibrio 6), Mavericks 17 (Jamie McAuliffe and Shane Wirta plaved weil). Buils 24 (Jeff Lazzeris 10, Chris Rizy 10, Neison Miller played weil), Lakers 23 (Matt Lescoe 8, Jeremy Burr and Barry Rasmus played well).

Calendar Giris Besterboll

Manchester at East Catholic, 3 p.m.
Ice Heckey
East Catholic vs. Fermi (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 10:30-a.m.
Wrestling
Manchester/East Catholic at Cheney
Tech, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY
Beys Besketbell
Talland at Cheney Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Oths Besketbell
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Boys Beskefbell
Manchester at Glastonbury, 7:30
Girls Beskefbell
Glastonbury at Manchester, 7:30
Wrestline East Catholic at Folrfield Prep, 5 p.m. Manchester at Hall, 3:30
East Catholic of Fairfield Prep, 5
p.m.

M8C Rowdles At Tempe, Artz.
Michigan, 9-1-1, vs. Nebroska, 9-2
Cetten Bewi
At Delites
Texas A&M, 9-2, vs. Auburn, 8-3
Rece Bewi
At Passacea, Calif.
UCLA, 8-2-1, vs. lowa, 10-1
Seper Bewi
At New Orleans
Miami, Fla., 10-1, vs. Tennessee, f
Orange Bewi

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (boys under 12) captured the Holiday Classic Indoor Soccer Tournament in Glastonbury, winning five games to emerge triumphant from among a 16-team field.

Alike Keisey scored the gamewinning goal on a 35-tooler in the sudden-death overtime final as the Rowdles beat the Redding Rattlers, 3-2.

Eric Christensen and Steve White assisted on the memorable play. Bryce Poirot and Bob Post also scored for the champs, with assists from Post and Brian Jones.

Dan Warren, Tom Berte and Matt Kohut provided stellar defensive performances in limiting the Rattlers (3) goals in four previous games) to just two markers.

Goalle Brian Sardo made several diving saves.

Berte's 80-toot builet lifted the Rowdles to victory in the semifinal match over Guilitard, also in sudden death OT. Sardo, the goalle, assisted on the victors' other taily, by Mike Keisey.

Marc Salatia and White performed well in midfield, while Kohut and Christensen again were strong defensively.

Sarda and Post combined for 12 saves.

The Rowdles also beat the Mansfield

Sarda and Post combined for 12 saves.

The Rowdies also beat the Mansfield Eagles. 5-0, Glastonbury, 4-1, and Enfield, 5-0, Against Mansfield, Jones turned the hat trick, while Salafia and Sarda also scored and assisted twice. Berte and Dave Rohrbach also assisted. Kohut, Dan Warren and goalle Post were tough an D.

White notched a hat trick against arch rival Glastonbury, while Jones also scored. Warren. Tim and Mike Kelsey, and Rhorbach assisted. Polrot and Berte were cited for their defensive work. Jones and Salafia combined for 15 saves in net.

Poirot had two goals, while Jones, Salafia, White and Tim Kelsey contributed single markers in the opener. Salafia and Rohrbach also chipped in with two assists each, while Kohut had one. Goaltender Salafia, along with Kohut and Berte, played well and efense.

Next tourney action is Jan. 18, in Ludlow, Mass. at the Fury Indoor Saccer Tournament.

The MSC Cobras (boys born in 1975) advanced to the semifinal round in the Moliday Indoor Soccer Tournament in Glastonbury, before dropping a 2-1 decision to the Oakwood Farms Select team. Todd Longo scored the lone goal, while Chad Herdic mode several nice saves in goal.

In earlier games, the Cobras clinched their division with three victories, 2-0 over Ellington, 7-2, over the Columbia Wildcats, and 6-1 over Waterford. In the opener, Glanni Caivo scored both goals and Todd O'Connor played well. In the next contest, Calvo and Matt DeMarco nalled two goals aplece, with Brian Ruganis, Chris Lattrop and Todd Grundmeir notching single tailles. Tony Cook recorded three assists, Jeff Crockett had two, and Ruganis, Longo and Caivo one each.

RUSHING — Oktohoma State—Williams6-3, Thomas 26-97, Timmons2-11, Dvkes 1-1. Florida State—Ferguson 6-4, T. Smith 24-201, Floryd2-8, Ross2-7, C. Jones 6-18, R. White-1-1, PASSING — Oktohoma State—Williams 43-21-2-251, Thomas 1-1-0-12. Florida State—Ferguson 43-20-1-338.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma State—Riley 3-89, Wemer 4-30, Dilliard 2-13, Luper 1-11, Thomas 3-44, Williams 1-12, Dykes 8-104, Florida State—R, White-457, Gainer 7-148, P. Smith 2-8, P. Carter 5-81, Panton 1-10, INTERCEPTIONS — Oklahoma State—Gilliam 1-0. Florida Sanders 1-30, K. Sanders 1-15. Missed field goals: Okiahoma State—O'Donnell 37. Florida State— Schmidt 45.

Freedom Bowl Washington 20, Colorado 17

Fin. State 34, Okla, State 23

Florida State
First
FSU-FG Schmidt 23, 2:28
Second
FSU-Ferguson 39 pass
(Schmidt kick), 2:31
FSU-FG Schmidt 39, :02.
Third
OSU-FG O'Donnell 33
FSU-Jones 3 run (Schmidt k
FSU-Ferguson 19 pass
(Schmidt kick)
OSU-Williams 29 pass to
(Dennis kick)
OSU-Thomas 12 pass to
(Dennis kick)
Fourth peried

Wash—FG Josept 20, 10:45
Second
Colo—Weatherspoon 1 run (Eckel kick), 9:01 Wash—Toy 3 run (Joeger kick), 14:30 Colo—FG Eckel 33, 6:19
Wash—Covington 1 run (Joeger kick), Wash—FG Joeger 18, 03
Colo—Embree 31 pass from Hetton
(Eckel kick), 3:55
A-30,961

A-30,661

Colo Wesh
First downs 15 20
Rushes-yords 58—22 43—216
Passing yords 44 141
Socks by-yords 0—0 2—12
3rd down eff. 0—1—00.0 0—0—00.0
Passes 2—10—0 15—25—1
Punts 5—39.0 6—0.0
Punts 5—39.0 6—0.0
Punts 4—32 2—3
KO refurns-yds 4—32 2—3
KO refurns-yds 1—3 4—73
Fumbles-lost 1—1 1—0
Penalties-yords 4—20 13—33
Time of possession 30:22 29:38
Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Colorado-Marquez 1060, Hatcher 17-36, S. Smith 11-13, Brown 8-26. Weatherspoon 8-26. McCarty 49.
Washington-Chandler 7-72, Weathersby 11-56, Cavington 9-33, Toy 8-22.
Passing — Colorado-Marins 1-2.

RECEIVING — Colorado-Embree 1-31, Ferrando 1-13. Washington-Hill 4-48, R.Jones 3-39, Weathersby 3-21, Covington 2-14, Toy 1-21. S.A.C.K.S.-Colorado-None. Washington-Hadley 1-12, Fulmanon 1-INTERCEPTIONS-Colorado-Bennet
1- 8. Washington-None.

Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports book omnounced.

The Bears were made 9½ point tovorties to defect five New York Glams while the Dolphims were given a gaudy 10½ point spread to down the Cleveland Browns.

Both Los Angeles entries in post-season play were also selected as favorities for this westland's play. The Rolders were given a 5½ point margin over the New England Patriots by the addismaters. The Los Angeles Rems were selected as silm 1½ point favorities over the Datios Cowboys.

Soccer

each.

Evan Milone and Cook each contributed a goal and assist in the third game.

DeMorco and Crockett added solo strikes, with Calvo registering his sixth and seventh goals of the day. Justin Dieterie gathered one assist and played solid midfield, while Lathrop played well in goal.

Bowling

Gene Donor 159-147-419, Dick Bilan 350, Fran Chartier 151-396, Dave Lacha-peile 139-372, Jack Talley 176-430, Travis Cook Jr. 135-364, Andy Lomau-reux 392, Travis Cook Sr. 164-415, Rick Burnett 163-171-464, Lennie Anderson 154-377, Paul Ford 158-145-403, Jim Woodcock 156-383.

Transactions

Oklahoma wins (over Penn State in the Orange Bowl). I think we should be voted national champions."
The Hurricanes also trail No. 3 Iowa, which plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl, but Smith and his FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Bill Pollan general manager. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Paul Farren, offensive tackle, on injured victory by them and a win by No. 2 Oklahoma over No. 1 Penn State reserve.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Donle!
Remsberg.offensivefockle.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Fired Morv
Braden, special teams coach.
HOCKEY
Matienal Heckey League are the keys to their bid for another They reason that their 27-14 victory at Oklahoma in mid-October should give them an edge in the final voting if Miami and

MOCKEY

Metienal Heckey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Fired Horry
Neale, head coach. Named Brad Park
head coach.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled
Chris Dahlquist, defenseman, from Boltimore of the American Hockey League.

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL TENNIS COUNCIL—Reinstated
Ivan Lend after serving 21 days of a 42-day
suspension. BOWLING GREEN—Nomed Howard
"Mee" Ankney head football coach.
ILLINOIS COLLEGE—Named William Anderson ofhietic director and head
football coach.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Signed
Dick Sheridan, head football coach, to a
five-year contract after he had announced his resignation as head football
coachaf Furman.

Radio, TV

2:30 Peach Bowl: Army vs. Illinois, Channel 3 2:30 Bluebonnet Bowl: Air Force vs. hannel 3 2:30 Bluebonnet Bowl: Air Force vs. (exas, Chonnels 11, 38, 61, USA Cable 7:30 Wholers vs. Nordiques, WTIC rodio. 7:30 Bruins vs. Sobres, Chonnel 38 8:00 All-America Bowl: Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State, Chonnel 61 8:00 Flyers vs. Ollers, ESPM WEDNESDAY
1:30 Cotton Bowl: Auburn vs. Texas
A&M, Channel 3
1:30 Fiesta Bowl: Michigan vs.
Nebroskas, Channels 22, 30
3:30 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN
4:30 Rose Bowl: Iowa vs. UCLA,
Channels 22, 30
8:00 Orange Bowl: Penn State vs.
Okiohoma, Channels 22, 30
8:00 Sugar Bowl: Miami vs. Tennessee, Channel 8

Alabama 15-6 to even the score as 23 points midway through the second half and the Titans man-86-72 victory over Wake Forest and with 10:17 remaining. The Miners Villanova captured seventh place never trailed after that. with a with a 71-61 triumph over aged to whittle that lead to 13 with Johnny Dawkins scored 21 points and Mark Alarie added 15 to lead just over two minutes to play. Kenny Walker scored 18 points Clemson got balanced scoring Duke over Northwestern. The Blue Devils took a big early lead, then slam dunks, as Kentucky routed 12-1. Mark Bryant led Seton Hall, survived some poor ballhandling and bad shooting in the second half 9-4, with 16 points. For Villanova, Harold Pressley to win their 11th straight game without a defeat. Duke committed scored 20 of his game-high 36 points to lift Illinois over Iowa State. The 25 turnovers, most of them in the Illini made good on eight of nine Villanova which trailed by a many as 10 points in the first half. Syracuse improved its record to scored 50 points over the final 20 8-0 with an easy victory over outmanned C.W. Post. which

didn't have a starter taller than 6-foot-6. Rafael Addison paced Syracuse with 17 points, Wendell

Triche and Dwayne Washington

The Pioneers used a scrappy

man-to-man defense and the 22 points of 6-foot-5 Glen McMillan to

keep the game close until the Bruce Dalrymple scored 22 points and shut down Richmond

star John Newman as Georgia Tech took an early lead and romped over Richmond.

Dalrymple, a 6-foot-3 guard who

also plays forward, got most of his

points from the outside as the Yellow Jackets could not get their

inside game going. Fellow guard Mark Price added 21 points. Nikita Wilson had a team-high 19

points and eight rebounds to lead

The victory was the 12th for the

unbeaten Tigers.

Louisiana State led by as many

scored 12 apiece.

bit," sald Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde. "But our main Sunkist goal at the moment has to be to beat Tennessee. If we don't, being Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith said there is a "different feeling" this year than there

Baylor remnants good enough to record victory

Rainbow Classic

At the Rainbow Classic in

Honolulu. Dan Bingenheimer

scored 21 points and Derrick Chievous added 20 Monday night, powering Missouri to a 70-63 victory over Washington State and

giving the Tigers the

championship. With Chievous, Bingenheimer,

Jeff Strong and Mike Sandbothe leading the way, Missouri built a

19-point lead in the first half and led 36-20 at intermission.

The lead increased to 21 points

with 14:01 left, and was at 20 with

10: 34 to go when the Cougers' Keith

In consolation games, Larry Middleton scored 16 points to help

Clemson capture third place with a

Bradley took fifth place with an

69-62 victory over Seton Hall.

MVP, began to chip away at it.

Hurricanes nipped regular-season leader Nebraska, 31-30, in the "No one gave us a chance to win that one," said Highsmith. "Eve-

"No 1. is a matter of opinion," Highsmith added. "Our situation in '83 was very similar to this year (both times, the Hurricanes opened with a loss to Florida and hen won the rest of their games). new quarterback (Bernie Kosar last time) and no one thought we'd

do as well as we did. agree that Testaverde, a 6-foot-5, second-team All-America, is the key to the outcome of the Sugar Bowl game.

ryone said Nebraska was going to

"Looking at Testaverde on films, we've seen he is a tremendous quarterback, one who does everything well," said Tennessee safety Charles Davis. "He is a lot like (former Vols quarterback) Tony Robinson was before Tony got hurt (a knee injury ending his college career in the fifth game of

moves away from it," said Davis. 'He scrambles and usually makes a big play out of it. They don't do a They just come out and try to out-execute you."

Testaverde will be awfully difficult to contain," said Tennessee safety Chris White. "What really impresses me about him and the Miami offense is their ability to mix up the plays so much. Their whole offense is equally adept at running or throwing."

Nebraska hopeful **DuBose can play**

braska Coach Tom Osborne pondinto the Wednesday's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl battle with Michigan, veteran Cornhusker line coach Cletus Fischer ponders his

if two-time All-Big Eight I-back Doug DuBose, of Uncasville, Conn., who bruised a shoulder in a Christmas Day scrimmage, will be

DuBose appeared to be better, sald trainer George Sullivan, but No. 2 I-back Keith Jones missed some of Monday's workout because of back spasms. Both Husker backs had anticipated a good Nebraska showing in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and Sullivan said both should be ready to play. Fischer has seen his share o

> Nebraska. The past 17 years he had coached the offensive line for the Fischer announced just before the Oklahoma game that he would retire after this season. "I've been kind of busy with all

three decades of coaching "When the game has ended and with Coach (Athletic Director Bob) Devaney to find out just what will be on the road and be pretty active for a while. I may not miss football until about spring practice time," Fischer said.

Fischer, who also coaches the Husker punters and placekickers, began his Nebraska coaching career under Bill Jennings in 1960. He remained as freshman coach when Devaney took over the Big Red in 1962 and became line coach

Osborne kept Fischer in his line position when he took over from Devaney 13 years ago. In his span with the Nebraska offensive line, Fischer has coached 10 first-team All-Americans, including Outland and Lombardi trophy winners Dave Rimington bowl games in his 26 years at

"The only thing I'm going to miss is working with the kids out The St. Edward High School graduate, who went on to play at Nebraska, said he won't miss the long hours of meetings, the recruitthe activities down here. I haven't ing - although much of that was really thought much about it yet," within Nebraska - or some of the Fischer said of the pending end to

Syracuse's Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington beats C.W. Post's Juan Griles on fast break in first half action. Syracuse **Bruins' QB**

MEN POST

PASADENA, Calif. - An injured leg may keep UCLA quarterback David Norrie from playing in Wednesday's Rose Bowl. The Bruins, seeking to continue

lowa. It is possible Norrie will see The senior has a strained quad

for the Pac-10's fifth straigh Terry Donahue said Monday, "He

us in some way. country's leaders in passing

efficiency.

good leadership and good competi-tive qualities to the game field. I think he'll do a nice job."

will not start

By Jeff Hasen United Press International

the Pacific-10 mastery over the Big Ten, will start Matt Stevens instead of Norrie against No. 3

ricep muscle in his right leg, and week as the 13th-ranked Bruins go victory over a Big Ten team.
"David Norrie definitely will not start in this game," UCLA Coach has made progress and he is a yesterday. He has 48 hours to

improve enough to be able to help passes for 1,819 yards, 10 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. His

Stevens, a junior, was in a duel season for the starting job. Last year, he started three games, completing 43-of-84 passes for 583 ceptions. In parts of eight games this year, he completed 22-of-41 passes for 290 yards, one touch-Norrie rallied the Bruins to a

and gained the starting job. "I don't want to downplay David orrie's play in 1985 in any way," Donahue said. "In some ways, he was as valuable to UCLA as Chuck Long is to Iowa. But if I had to play string quarterback, I can't think of a better man than Matt Stevens. "Matt has a strong arm, he

ROSE BOWL PASADENA TOURNAMENT

Iowa coach Havden Fry sold the

Bruins may gain by the change in recruiting Matt Stevens our-selves," Fry said. "I don't think they'll be much of a dropoff. around the second guy." Meanwhile, Fry said his team is

ton 28-0 in the 1982 Rose Bowl. "Last time, we wanted to go to 26-26 tie against Tennessee Sept. 24 There's a helluva big difference. "We would like to amend our previous performance and partichappened. Without question we will be a better football team." Cal in its final game will be used to

"UCLA lost their last game and everyone has picked on them." Fry said. "They have a psychologi-



Casillas wants presence known By Rick Gosselin Casillas has had only one sub-par Migliazzo and a Murphy on the around him better players: team-mate Brian Bosworth won the United Press International same field? That's ridiculous. "The guy is double-and triple

MIAMI - What Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Casillas lacks in statistics, he makes up for in

night.
"I've thought about No. 1 a little

It was that 6-3, 280-pound presence in the middle of the nation's No. 1-rated defense - not his statistics - that earned Casillas the Lombardi Award as college football's best lineman in 1985. Casillas made only 52 tackles in his senior season and even missed two games in October with a knee injury. The Sooners lost the first

points to Iowa State in the second game Casillas missed. The Oklahoma defense allowed only 45 points and two rushing touchdowns in the nine games Casillas did play. The Sooners wound up first in the nation in both total defense and pass defense and second in both rushing defense and

performance in the last two seasons — the 1985 Orange Bowl running traps: letting
Casillas penetrate and then blindside blocking him with the weakside guard. Oklahoma wound up losing to Washington, 28-17.
Casillas gets a chance to square limself in the Orange Bowl Wedshington.

nesday night when the Sooners return to play No. 1 Penn State. And he plans to make his presence known a great deal more than he did a year ago against Washington.
"I remember the feeling from
last year," Casillas said. "It was
very depressing because we had
worked so hard to get there. I don't want to relive that feeling."
Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer
calls Casillas the most dominant
defensive lineman he has ever
been around — and that includes

"People say, 'Casillas didn't have as many tackles as this guy or that guy,'" Switzer said. "But how

homa State and Mike Hammer-

Because of the weekly doubleand triple-team blocking of Casilrank with those of fellow Lombardi finalists Mike Ruth of Boston College, Leslie O'Neal of Okla-

there are going to be other guys who can put (the ball carrier) away. When you run at a Murphy or a Bosworth, they aren't going to keep the play alive for Casillas. "I think my presence is known "I'm just a big strong kid who likes to get after people. I like to intimidate the person in front of

teamed and he still gets there. But

when you play on a great defense,

Casillas said his style of football most resembles that of perennial All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys. player as he is," Casillas said, "but I work hard and try to intimidate people. I try to knock the fire out of them at the line of scrimmage."

me. I feel like I'm a competitor

Some New Year's resolutions for the sports world

Think and thrive. There, it's said. Even if you stop reading this now, it's already on your mind.

SO WHAT ARE YOU giving up? Drinking? Smoking? Harbor Bars?
Not that anyone ever had the willpower to actually honor a New Year's resolution beyond, say, the day before Super Bowl Sunday. But every partier should

noisemakers and the hangovers.

Me? I vow to use less commas and adjectives and quit dipping Copenhagen except while trout fishing or playing softball. As for other weak, hypocritical, hedonistic sports celebrities too busy celebrating their brains out, here's some things that they should give up. Hawk,

BILL PARCELLS — taking an outdoor shower in anything but orange Gatorade for the next three or four Sundays. William "The Refrigerator" Perry — McD.L.T.s.
Major League Baseball — analyzing specimens.
Does someone actually have a full-time job sampling?



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

or some stoolle who passes out paper cups and flips through baseball cards, deciding whether urine or

illy Martin - P.K.A. karate. John McEnroe - watching reruns of "Ryan's

Hope", when he should be out practicing.

The Hartford Whalers — DAHN-DAHN-DAHN dah-datad dah-dah, dahda-dat-datah dah-dah!

LARRY HOLMES - stating the obvious. Of course, Rocky Marciano couldn't carry his jock strap, he's been dead for years. The initial reaction is that maybe Holmes meant Rocky Hudson, but he's no longer with us, either. Rocky Rambo Balboa? Nah, he'd just flame-torch the thing from 10 paces. Big Lar probably meant Rocky the Squirrel, who could use it for an

William "The Refrigerator" Perry - leaving his ootprints in the butter dish. The Big East — slinging so much ink for its all-freshmen teams. Equal time should be given for ll-sophomore, all-junior, all-redshirt, all-transfer, all-ineligible and all-almost-kicked-off-because-ofoverpublicized-endless-hyperbolical-court-case

The New York Mets - on George Foster. The Boston Red Sox — on Tony Armas. Billy "Refrigerator" Perry - leaning on the

The National Hockey League — pretending not to condone fighting. Section Six, Rule 52 (a) of the official NHL Rule Book has a paragraph labeled "Fisticuffs". To quote "A major penalty ... shall be imposed on any player who starts fisticuffs" In Section Four, Rule 28 (b), "Major Penalties", it states: "For the third major penalty in the same game, to the same player, he shall be ruled off the ice for the balance of playing time." What it really means is that you're allowed three fights per game.

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE - No. 8 on the tie-breaker list that determines who qualifies for the wild-card playoffs — and who doesn't — from teams of equal record. It's says "Cointoss." Laugh all you want about the astronomical odds, but some year it's going to come down to it. And the new administration the following season will change No. 8

"Frig-O-Rator" - the megabucks contract offer from the Household Appliances of the LRFL (Living Room Football League) to passblock for Air Conditioner, who throws to Telephone Receiver, in front of sofa crowds enacting the Microwave.

Williams good for the Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) Tiger Williams' roughhouse style suits the Los Angeles Kings. "He is good for us," Los Angeles coach Pat Quinn said Monday night after Williams scored two oals 40 seconds apart late in the first period to lead the Kings to a 4-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets. He's a helluva competitor, good The Kings are 4-0 against the Smythe Division-rival Jets this "Let's give the Kings credit,"

said Winnipeg coach Barry Long. "They played a good game tonight, but we can't give up. There's 40 games left. Maybe we can still make some hay."
Bernie Nicholls, who scored Los
Angeles' final goal, set Williams up or scores at 16: 17 and 16: 57. Tim Watters scored at 4: 29 of the second period to draw Winnipeg within 2-1 going into the final

sisted goal from 18 feet out at 5:56 of the third period, and Nicholls scored 80 seconds later to put the

Kings shead 4-1. Dale Hawerchuk, the Jets' lead-ing scorer, scored the game's final goal, his 28th of the season. Bob Janeyck stopped 15 shots in the final period for the Kings, who were outshot 35-33.

Tonight was probably as good a game as we played this year." Quinn said. "All in all, we held our composure and that is certainly satisfying. We're still four points back with a long way to go. We put

to the net to get the second shot Our defensemen were in good enough position to snuff out any-thing. They worked very hard



Former New York Ranger, Boston Bruin and Detroit Red Wing Brad Park was hired Monday by the Red Wings as their coach, replacing the fired Harry Neale.

Wings fire Neale, **Brad Park hired**

DETROIT (UPI) - The burden the next 16." now falls on Brad Park to do something no Detroit Red Wing coach has done in 13 years -

Park, 37, a nine-time All-Star defenseman who retired last year. was named Monday to replace the fired Harry Neale as coach of the Wings, whose 8-23-4 record is the worst in the NHL. Park signed a 21/4-year contract through the 1987-88 season, becoming the

"I've got my work cut out for me. I admit," Park said. "I believe the or five clubs, but they're as good as New York Islanders at Joe Louis

expected to show many lineup or style changes against the Islanders, Park promised a "much

Neale, 48, signed a two-year contract last June 24. The Red its last 11 games, including three

its move from 19th to 16th might

More notable than the Miners' rise was their role in bringing

about mighty Georgetown's

plunge from seventh to 11th. Last week, UTEP, 9-2 through games of Sunday, handed Georgetown its first loss in 10 games this season.

The Hoyas' loss came just when

they appeared to be picking up

steam with an impressive victory over DePaul the previous week.

The first six spots remained

unchanged, as No. 1 North Carol-ina collected 31 first-place votes and 573 points. The 12-0 Tar Heels routed Manhattan and Brown by a total of 136 points last week.

No. 2 Michigan, which received

six first-place votes and 525 points. also moved to 12-0 last week with

victories over Illinois-Chicago and

Duke, No. 3 with a 10-0 record,

captured the other two first-place

No. 4 Kansas won three games to

move to 12-1 and gain 431 points. Syracuse, 7-9, was idle, and No. 6 Georgia Tech won twice in improv-

Replacing Georgetown at No. 7, 11-0 Oklahoma moved up from ninth following a pair of easy

victories. St. John's, 12-1 following three

victories, climbed three notches to eighth place. Louisiana State, 11-0,

was idle last week and dropped a

spot, but with 228 points was only

one point behind St. John's.
Kentucky, 8-1, completed the top
10 after defeating Louisville in its
only outing of the week.

Cleveland State.

by eight goals or more. Before coming to Detroit, Neale was coach and general manager of

When you don't have a pool to call your own, practice can be a difficult proposition.
Coach Jim Neff has been finding

terald Sports Writer

could have a good year.

Hartford at 3: 30 p.m.

In terms of numbers, the Man-

chester High boys swim team

last year," said coach Ron Ander-

son. "This year is the biggest crop

Manchester opens its 1986 season

"If we win that one, we should be

in pretty good shape," added

Anderson. "They always have the

against host Hall High Friday at

the Cornerstone Pool in West

I've had since I've been coaching."

that out as he tries to prepare the East Catholic High boys' swim-ming team for its first varsity campaign. The school does have a pool of its own so the fledgling Eagles, taking what they can, have been practicing at the East Side The pool there is one of 20 yards. The ones in which East will

cites. "We have no lane lines and some of the kids who have not swum competitively before have no place to practice," he says. He been running into each other," the 20-year-old East coach, who as-sisted Chuck Greenwald in the fall with the girls' squad, admits. from junior Steve Grabski, who'll

MHS swimmers are hopeful

provement over the Indians' 4-6

like 9-4, maybe 8-5, hopefully," he

throughout. We've got kids that

can swim.

noted. "We should be balanced

Some of them are junior Mel

Siebold, an all-purpose athlete who

will compete in the 200 and 500 free

and the backstroke, junior Sandro

Squatrito in the backstroke, and

the Gormans, Junior Senan Gor-

man is tabbed for the IM, back and

breaststroke. J.J. Gorman, a so-

phomore, will be competing in the

EC finds beginning difficult

be used in any and all events. A pair of freshmen, Brian Crombie stroker and freestylist while Able will be used in the butterfly and compete, beginning Friday at Fairfield Prep at 5 p.m., are of 25 reestyle events. Sophomore Sean

Neff said. Another problem Neff has run into is in diving. "We have

O'Brien, in the fly and backstroke,

diver Gordie Tuttle, and promising

freshman Egils Ramans - "our

wise," said Anderson. "I don't

think I'm hurting. We've got two

Hartford Public H, 14 Bristol

Eastern H, 17 East Hartford A, 21

Wethersfield A, 24 Windham A, 28

Feb. 4 Windsor Locks H. 7 Fermi

Platt H. 31 Enfield H.

good swimmers in each event."

Schedule: Jan. 3 Fairfield Prep A 5 p.m., 7 Middletown A 4 p.m., 10 Bernard A 5 p.m., 14 at Windsor Locks with Berlin 4 p.m., 17 Xavier A 7 p.m., 24 Notre Dame H 3:30 p.m., 31 St. Joseph's (Trumbull) A

Feb 7-8 HCC Championships (at Fairfield Prep), 14 Manchester A

Coventry girls in one-sided victory

WINDHAM - Coventry High coach Ray Dimmock summed up Monday's girls basketball game tanding Windham Tech. "It was pretty one-sided," said tract. Neale's team had lost 10 of Dimmock. "It gave us a chance to play a lot of players," said Dimmock.

Coventry used 14 players to roll over Windham Tech, 47-23. The Patriots are now 4-2, includence. Windham Tech is 2-4.

Tech, 39-23, for its last victory last nehy pumped in all of her 13 points Mizesko added 10 points

pulled down nine rebounds and

made three steals. The Patriots are idle until next Monday, when they travel to COC-rival Cromwell High for a

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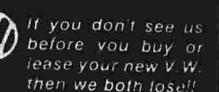
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UTEP has **Sports in Brief** an impact Payton offensive player of year CHICAGO — At an age when most NFL players have long since retired, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears keeps driving on ratings

In his 11th NFL season, the 31-year-old Payton has played nearly three times longer than the average NFL running back. NEW YORK (UPI) - Texas-El Paso made a bigger impact on the UPI Board of Coaches college And there were few that excelled like Payton.

His efforts earned him the UPI NFC Offensive Player of the basketball rankings this week than

Year award in balloting announced Monday.

Payton got 34 points while Roger Craig of San Francisco received 17; Payton teammate Jim McMahon 2; and Joe Montana of the 49ers, Gerald Riggs of Atlanta and Joe Morris of the New York Giants Leach

Singletary top NFL defender

NEW YORK — Mike Singletary, the middle linebacker whose wide-ranging play is the most important element in the Chicago Bears stifling defense, was named today the NFL's defensive player of the year by The Associated Press. Singletary was chosen over defensive end Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders and linebacker Andre Tippett of the New England Patriots in voting by three writers or broadcaster representing each of the NFL's 28 franchises.

Richardson surfaces in New Jersey EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Micheal Ray Richardson missing since the Nets' Christmas party on Friday night surfaced in New Jersey Monday, according to Lewis Schaffel

the club's chief operating officer. "MRR has been in touch with his agent Charles Grantham, Schaffel said before Monday's NBA game between the Nets and New York Knicks. "I expect to talk to him tonight or

Schaffel said that Grantham told him Richardson is "fine and in good shape." Schaffel added, "The next step is up to Richardson and his agent. At present there are no indications of

Suns' Nance home for funeral

PHOENIX - Phoenix Suns forward Larry Nance, the leading scorer on the team's active roster, has returned home to South Carolina because of the sudden death of his father. A Suns' spokesman said Monday that there is "a strong ossibility" Nance will miss the next game, at Portland Friday

Mack Nance, 58, died Sunday night in Anderson, S.C., after suffering a heart attack earlier in the day, the team spokesmar

Funeral arrangements were pending.

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Manchester rings in the New Year

While some are shining, others are wining and dining ...

chester couples who once celebrated in large New Year's Eve parties will ring in tonight with just a few

stance, Town Manager Robert Weiss, and his wife, Gloria. The Weisses say they'll stay home, "We'll spend the evening at home with the family and toast the New Year in grape juice. We want just a quiet and peaceful time. More people feel that way than one might think. Sometimes people work so hard having a

On the other hand, the tradition of a lively New Year's Eve is

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

being upheld by some young Jane Rainwater, a Manchester graphics artist, is one of a group dust" at Lloyd's, the Hartford

"Sparkle Plenty" is the way guests are asked to dress. "We'll have a real mix of ages. We'll have not only artists. My accoun-

together and they go crazy," says

tant is coming. I always had New Year's Eve parties," said Rainwater, who is from Missouri. "I had worked with Joan Walden of West Hartford, who is a professional party-giver, and we decided to pool our creative talent." Back on the home front, Mayor Barbara Weinberg and her husa bottle of Asti Spumante.

band Stanley will go out to dinner with friends, then return home for Irish coffee, one of Mr. Weinberg's favorites, and to open The tradition of turning on TV to watch the ball come down in

called queen size, trim fashions, regal or women's sizes. Regular

apple, falling on the building that is no longer the Times Tower but go," she reminisced, "to Cape Cod for the New Year. We would is no longer the Times Tower but merely I Times Square. Stephen Penny, a former

mayor and bachelor, also is staying home with friends to greet 1986 with eggnog and be a Manchester bag piper, Penny will not pipe in the New Year. "I am afraid the neighbors

Elsie "Biz" Swensson is deliberately saving herself on New Year's Eve for an important event on New Year's Day. A in New Britain for Mark Grames of Manchester, and Kathy

"Usually about 12 couples get

have a splash party and at the

Tonight Elsie and Herb Swenschampagne. Although he used to son will join Al and Judy Kargi and Betty Lou and Norman Nordeen in a quiet dinner at the early sitting at Cavey's.

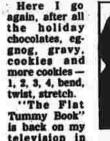
Some New Year's entertaining, says Swensson, has been advanced from the significant night itself. She has already given a party for Emily and Dudley Bostick and Annabelle and Paul Dodge as a bon voyage before a trip to Florida. Florence Hartin said she did her entertaining on

Year, anyway. Joyce and Donald Perrett, who are soldiers in the Salvation Army, will dine at a Japanese restaurant before a candlelight service.

Manchester has not been the same since Eleanor Riker moved to Bridgeport. Tonight the residents of 3030 Park Avenue, the she lives, will revel at a party planned by Riker, who already has staged three shows for them in 1985. "Around the World in Costumes from many nations

Piense turn to page 15

If you're feeling crummy, it could be the tummy



reminding me to get off the couch and into an exercise position.

The little 68-cent booklet gets put out of sight before company comes and, alas, too often stays out of sight and mind when they depart. The inches it helped to banish sneak back. Journeys

The tape checks the inches, letting me know whether or not I have been unfaithful to my regimen. Those stubborn tapes won't stretch when I pull them tight, trying to make them register a loss. No wonder I break so many. Unless I bend, twist, stretch and hold the processor positions for the

Why don't I remember this lesson? Moving my body accord-ing to my little book every day for two weeks shrinks my belly measurement by three inches. But

with more important things. Worse yet, I'm hungry. It is easy to find an buy my clothes in regular instead

when I stop the daily routine, hoose same inches come back in Why do I stop? Because it is boring. Because I'd rather do something else, call my friends, creen. Because I think I'm busy

So, to chase those silly excuses away, I must use positive thinking. My new skirt will look much better if I shrink a bit. Even better if I If I shrink enough, I'll be able to

of "fat" stores, where they may be

perfume and paying the bills or time. I must keep my priorities in "A flatter tummy - your mind i the key," says my little book, written by Joseph Duffy and published by Lakewood Publications. My copy is worn. Measure-

get in position and bend, twist and The book gives examples to also be losers of inches. Those

ments of all major areas are listed

on many pages. The lists show progress (or lack of progress) but

losers became winners in the battle of the bulge by changing their lifestyles and their tummies.

If I shrink enough, I'll be able to buy my clothes in regular instead of "fat" stores, where they may be called queen size, trim fashions, regal or women's sizes. Regular stores will save me money, leaving more for shows, hairdressers, perfume and paying the bills on time.

They remembered to "Trim it! For me, it helps to remember a compliment, even if it was not one I really wanted to hear. Like when I went to a party after two weeks of not seen me for a while said, "You ment will be even better." heard burst into laughter but I was - 1, 2, 3 and 4.

giad he had noticed my hardearned shrinkage. It is better to think about the compliments than about deroga tory remarks as I struggle t restore once-strong abdomina good behavior, and a man who had muscles. Perhaps my next compli look almost normal." Those who . In the meantime, here I go again

"You can now recork a champagne bottle and

have it three days later. We also have a very

aggressive restaurant 'by the glass' program

WILFRED J. CLARKE ... "Mr. Clarke"

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Eager New Year's Day celebrants

staked out choice curb-side posi-

97th annual Rose Parade as

volunteers put the final artistic

Construction workers put the

finishing touches on grandstands that when completed will hold some of the estimated 1 million

people who will line the 51/2-mile

parade route along Colorado

At canopy-like enclosures across

the San Gabriel Valley, millions of

flowers were being glued onto the

skeletons of the 60 floats by

churches, schools and

organizations.
The multi-colored floral flotillas.

will step off at 8:20 a.m. New

linner," "Below deck," a Statue

of Liberty and an Uncle Sam. Her

ellow residents will know the

Bridgeport has profited also by

an antique automobile from

Lawrence Riker Jr., who kept an

antique car collection at their

home on Spring Street in Man-

chester, was the son of a leading

designer for the Locomobile Co.,

trucks in Bridgeport's South

Riker. Her husband, the late A.

Riker auto finds a home

22 bands and 25 equestrian teams

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year has changed.

Boulevard.

ouches on their floral flotillas.

Manchester Yesterdays

No one stood taller than Wilfred Clarke

By Charles Mozley

A while back I received a letter from my sister, and it was filled with family news. Also enclosed in the letter was an my old hometown newspaper, about one of the most remarkable men I have ever known. His name was Will Clarke, and he had spent his entire adult life as a coach and physical education instruc-

tor in Manchester The article noted that Mr. Clarke everybody called him Mr. Clarke, never coach) was more than 90 years old when he died. I was astonished t learn Mr. Clarke's age. He had seemed to be an old and grizzled man when I was a boy more than years ago.

Will Clarke was a high school basketball coach, the finest in the state of Connecticut during his time. He was also a teacher of junior and senior high school physical education classes, as

don't know how he managed it, but Mr. Clarke taught virtually all the boys in the town at one time or another, and special way. He was my teacher 42 years ago and I still remember his lessons — not just the ones about sports, but also the ones about life.

The greatest lesson in sportsmanshi that I have ever seen was one that Mr Clarke taught our whole town back in 1937. I will never forget that experience

Our traditional basketball rivalry back in those days was Meriden High. On a cold January night, Manchester and Meriden were locked in a mighty struggle for the league champio the Manchester National Guard

The place was absolutely packed there must have been more than 2,000 people in the stands. Our team was losing. And the primary reason we were losing was because of the herculean efforts of Meriden's star player, one 'Horsey" Klasauskus. Horsey Klasuskus was something

team lost the game. I'll tell you what, though. We lost that game, but nobody much remembers else. He was big, he was mean, and he that fact today. What everybody was rough. But he was also very good and he was absolutely killing our boys. on that floor with his hand in the air. The contest waxed furiously. As the And everybody remembers what he about character and good final moments drew near. Horsey drove

uge old armory!

violently for the basket. Our lads went

tumbling in every direction and, incredibly, a foul was called on one of

Horsey stepped to the foul line, and as

he did so, there came from that vast

throng the most awesome crescendo of

And then, suddenly, it stopped!
At first, I didn't understand why. And

then I saw Mr. Clarke. He had stepped

out onto the floor in his shiny old black

suit, and his hand was raised in the air

Everybody had such respect for Mr.

Clarke that there was not a sound in that

And then he spoke: "Let's be

courteous to our guest, and allow this

fine young athlete to shoot his free

Whereupon, that rascal Horsey Kla-

sauskus sank his foul shots, and our

oing that I have ever heard in my life.

And I'll just bet you that a lot of folio who were in the Manchester Armory that night in January 1937 have carrie that lesson with them all their lives. You had better believe that I have, and I rather suspect that old Horsey Klasauskus has, too

The article that my sister sent mi about Mr. Clarke was very nice. It said the appropriate things about him. But somehow or other, it just didn't capture the dimensions of that man's life. And if the truth be known, that is not so very surprising. For all of us who were boys in those long ago days, Will Clarke always seemed to be just a little bit bigger than life.

Wilfred J. Clarke died in May 1974. Charles A. Mozley is the editor of the Fillmore Herald, Fillmore, Calif. Mozattended Manchester grammar schools, and lived on Haynes Street. His lamily moved from Manchester in 1939. Today he lives at 263 McNab Court, Fillmore, Calif., 93015. This article is an excerpt of a column, As I See It, which appeared in the Fillmore Herald.









hese stamps are part of a joint stamp-promoting effort by the United States and Sweden. They'll be released in a the American Philatelic Society

booklet on Jan. 23 at State College, Pa., the home town of

U.S., Sweden have joint stamp issue

Philatelists can look forward to something special

Year - a joint stamp-End from the turn of the century by the United to 1927. The Riker family was States and Sweden. part we see

other-in-law's personal car. leased in a booklet on Jan. 23 at State College, Pa., the home town With Bridgeport city historian David Palmquist, Riker went to

Detroit to make the winning bid on the 1898 Riker Electric Stanhope Phaeton, which she has given to the City of Bridgeport. After being shown in various spots in Connecticut it will go permanently to the P.T. Barnum a couple of 1938 Swedish tercente-

Collectors' Russ MacKendrick

nary issues to celebrate the arrival of Swedes and Finns in America

On the same day, the Royal Swedish Post Office will issue its own strip of four. What really makes the affair "joint" is the third stamp in the strip. The design

the Swedes and Finns.

The larger stamp under the

magnifying glass is our own

red-violet 3-center for the same

year. It is inscribed, "Landing of

Corner

and why United States and Sweden are doing this. You certainly can't concoct a sprightly name for the 348th, like the Tricentquinquagen-ary for Connecticut's 350th. Yes, It's real. Try your Oxford English Dictionary.

AMERIPEX '86 over here and the STOCKHOLMIA '86 in Sweden, A big year for stamp-loving people The strip in the photo is nearly 6 inches long and 2 inches wide. The stamps will be huge and unforgettable. Have a damp sponge handy

We can't get any of these until the day after the release, that is, on Jan. 24. In the meantime, there will have been issued the 22-cent Arkansas Statehood commem on

Exit 58 off Route I-84, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.

Toward the end of the month, we

will get another Love stamp. With

these designs, you never know

what's coming. Perhaps, it de-

pends on how things had been

going lately for the artists. This

year's edition was really sad, with

a half-a-dozen crayon swipes to

Let's hope for one more like the

joyous whoops of 1984. (Scott

Coming event: Jan. 5 - Gerry

Gerath's First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn. 363

loberts St. East Hartford, Take

numbers 1951 and 2072.)

indicate forget-the-whole-thing?

Russ MacKendrick is a Man-You might wonder what 1986 and Friday and the Jack London chester resident who is an author-1638 add up to for an anniversary (Great Americans Series), on Jan. ity on collectibles.

Supermarket Shopper

Good managers set standard

along with dust collecting, have

always been a favorite hobby of

mine," the author and syndicated

columnist said in September when

She added that she also wanted

to be named Rose Queen - until

she considered holding in her

stomach for two hours. So the

Richelieu, who will reign over the

parade with Princesses Shanno

Colleen Guernsey, Tracey Kay Langford, Christine Helen Huff,

Julene Maree Penner, April Ash-

upset to hear that the Ford

Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

planned to sell at auction her

nonor instead went to Aimee Lynn

Dear Martin — I used to shop at a supermarket that is a part of a very large chain. This store was a model efficiency, and the reason was the manager. He knew the price of every item and there was rarely a mistake. But ever since he left, the store has gone

There now seems to be a constant change of employees. Few of the new employees know the prices of anything. There is shouting and rudeness and a general commotion that was never there before. realize that these employees are trying to make a living, and it is not my place to try to make life difficult for them, but it is sad to see a first-class store change like this. - Katherine Butler, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Katherine - A supermarket is often only as good as the manager running it. The manager sets the standard that store employees follow. When a manager is doing a good job, customers find that employees are helpful and courteous and attend uickly to business, the store is neat and well stocked and the cashiers make fewer mistakes.

When a store manager is not up to the job, a store seems to go out of control, and the customers suffer Before long, the store suffers too because customers who can, go elsewhere.

Is there anything you can do about this? Yes. The executives of large supermarket chains are extremely sensitive to the way customers view their stores. When a store is operating smoothly, these executives do not hear from customers. But, whe complaints start to arrive, they know this is an earl warning that a store may be experiencing problems So by all means sound this warning. Find out the address of the chain's headquarters, and write to the director of store operations and let him know what you

Heard in the Aisles: This shopper was seriously comparing the merits of the various new dry soups when the supermarket's public-address system interrupted his thoughts to announce that kielbasa makes an economical and quick main dish for dinner, and it was also attractively priced. This wasn't the store manager trying to move an overstock of kielbasa. I would recognize his voice any time. It was a recorded commercial! Moments later there was another commercial — for bananas. They were on sale at 29 cents a pound, "a great buy, shoppers!" Another distraction for a serious shopper, I thought why don't they stick to music?

Then this shopper heard the same voice reminding customers, "Smoking is not permitted in the supermarket." Maybe it's not such a bad idea after

The holiday crowds make it just a little bit more difficult to negotiate our way down the supermarket aisles, and no matter which way you turn, the lines at the checkout counters are longer. So, it's good time to remember to be thoughtful of other shoppers, be

patient in line and wish the cashier a happy holiday.

And I want to pass these same good wishes along to

Clip 'n' file refunds Baked goods, desserts (File No. 7)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$22.19.
This week's offers have a total value of \$52.39. These offers require refund forms:

JELL-O Holiday Mold Offer. Receive your Holiday Mold and Recipe Booklet. Send the required refund form and six four-serve or three eight-serve Universal Product Codes from Jell-O Brand Gelatin packages, along with 75 cents for postage and handling for each mold requested. Expires Feb. 28, 1986 or while supplies last.

PILLSBURY, LACREME Free Pumpkin Pie Filling Offer. Receive a cash refund for Pumpkin Pie Filling (maximum refund 70 cents). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one package of Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts, a proof of purchase (on back Ready Pie Crusts, a proof of purchase (on back lid) from one bowl (any size) of LaCreme Whipped Topping and the complete label from any brand of Pumpkin Pie Filling. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price for Pumpkin Pie Filling circled. To double your savings, submit one additional Universal Product Code symbol or proof of purchase from either Pillsbury All-Ready pie Crust or LaCreme Whipped Topping and one additional label from any brand of Pumpkin Pie Filling (maximum value \$1.40). Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

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Kitchens of SARA LEE Le San wich Refund Offer. Receive one free coupon or one \$1 coupon on New Le San wich Croissants from Sara Lee. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from four packages of Le San wich Croissants (Ham & Swiss Cheese, Chicken & Broccoli, Roast Beef in Wine Sauce, Broccoli & Cheese) for one free coupon; or send the required refund form and two Unviersal Product Codes for a \$1 coupon. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

About Town

Castles in the sky

Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, will give a series of three slide lectures on the development of the medieval English castle. The lectures, designed for older children and adults will be offered Thursday, Jan. 9 and 16 at the museum, 247 South Main St., from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The three-night program costs \$3 for museum members and \$5 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 643-0949.

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a program and refreshments after the

Bell is old custom, new method North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., recently dedicated "Magnabell II," a Schulmerich Carillon. It is a gift from Edmund Sierbinski and the

He gave the operating keys to Quentin Mangun, chairman of the board of trustees of the church, during a service led by the Rev. Richard Dupee, pastor of the church The carillon is set to automatically perform a perdetermined number of selections during the week.

Featuring modern technology and components, it carries on a tradition of centuries. The church plans to have the sounds of bells ring out at noon and a 6 p.m. with special muisc on religious holidays.

YWCA offers winter activities The YWCA, Nutmeg Branch, will offer many winter activities for adults and children or a combination of

both at its headquarters, 78 N. Main St. To register or for more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437 or pick up a free program catalog there or at libraries or

Activities start between Jan. 21 and 24 at the YWCA unless otherwise noted. Childcare is available mornings. Adult fitness and exercise classes at beginner, moderate and advanced levels, include: Beginners, morning stretch, Mondays from 10: 30 to 11: 15 a.m. and Fridays from 9: 30 to 10: 15 a.m.; yoga;

Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Moderate, Dancercise, Mondays and Wednesdays. 9: 15 to 10: 15 a.m.; fitness for teachers, Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; evening workout, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.; yoga, Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; tennis round robin, Mondays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Manchester

Advanced, aerobic action, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Powerobics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.; Alive after Five, Mondays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; evening workout, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.: Body Design with emphasis on abdomen, hip and thigh, beginning Jan. 7, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Classes for expectant mothers include: Prenatal yoga, Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; morning stretch, Mondays, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., and Fridays, 9: 30 to 10: 15 a.m. Events for children and their parents include:

For mothers and babies 6 to 9 months old. Tuesdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m. for 9 to 14 months, Thursdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m. Tumbling toddlers, 14 to 18 months, Tuesdays, 10: 15 to 11 a.m.and 19 to 24 months, Thursdays, 10: 15 to 11

Mom and me, 2 years old, Mondays, Tuesdays or Fridays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; parent-child play group, under 2, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 2:30

Cinema

ate Dorothy Sierbinski.

MARTFORD
Cinema City — Ran 1, 4, 8. — Enemy
Mine (PG-13) 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40. — The
Official Story 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. —
101 Dolmatians (G) 1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:30,
8:10. — Dim Sum (PG) 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Back to
the Future (PG) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Reopens Wednesday.
Shewase Claema 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10. —
Out of Africa (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 10:05. — A
Chorus Line: The Movie (PG-13) 1:20,
2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, 12:10. — White
Nights (PG-13) 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45,
12:15. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15,
9:25, 11:20. — Spies Like Us (R) 1, 3:10,

WILLIMANTIC
Jilleon Square Cinema — Spies Like
Us (PG) 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:15, — Santa
Clause: The Movie (PG) 1:05, 3:20, —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10, —
Out of Africo (PG) 1, 4, E, — The Jewel
of the Nile (PG) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15, —
Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7,
9:20, — 101 Dalmatians (G) 1:10, 3:20,
7:10, 9:20, —

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ENJOY A BOTTLE OF BUBBLY

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Around this

time of year, certain people may

be vulnerable to overdoses of a

substance containing a chemica

known to be a cousin to

The odor of the substance alone

s based on 300 different chemicals.

leine, an even more potent stimu

lant called theobromine and phe

nylethylamine, the

ative, a chemical produced natu-

rally and said to be released in the

It also contains trace amounts of

calcium, protein and iron. What is it? Chocolate, of course.

many to be a hard, cold science

yet as we know from grade school

chemicals are the basis of all

things material that we value in

British journalist and author

William Bolitho was one of those

and exciting of all sciences," he

called chemistry.

For instance, that familiar

who saw chemicals as something

Chemistry is considered by

brain when people fall in love.

Chemical primer for the season

component of oil of cloves.

chemical known as eugenol may be

used as a pain killer in the dentist's

office, but for cooks, curry fans

Another important facet of the

holidays contains volatile oils, tannin, resin and gum. Would you

have guessed peppermint? Spear

containing at least 50 percent

Carvone, whose full name

2-methyl-5-(1-methylethenyl)-2-

component of many volatile oils.

Volatile means a tendency to

Spearmint is easier to

"Of course, the big holiday

chemical is ethanol," said Peter

Andrews, an organic chemist with

the American Chemical Society.

substances, but to many it wouldn't be holiday time without

them. Evergreens such as pine and

Sugar plums are actually candy

and plum pudding may not contain

plums. But plums themselves

They may only be a bunch of

esins and cellulose and other

Ethanol is a form of alcohol.

dissipate into the air.

and cookie eaters, it is a major

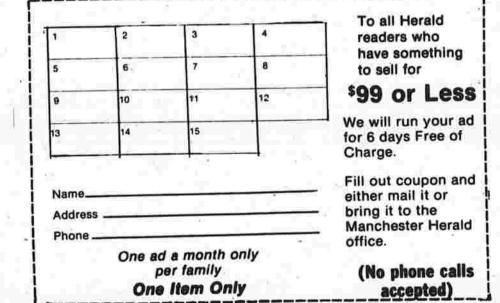
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Winemaker pops a holiday tradition

By John M. Leighty United Press Internationa

SAN FRANCISCO - It might be traditional form of pop art, but sending a champagne cork shootng to the ceiling is the wrong way

"The cork should come out with a discreet sigh, not a boisterous bang," said Polly Havjovsky, spokeswoman at Domaine Chandon, one of most prestigious makers of sparkling wines in Northern California's Napa

popping a cork, she said. The best method is to place a towel or napkin over the bottle's head, unwind and remove the wire hood ilt the bottle away at a 45 degree angle and twist the bottle, not the Although like most wines, the

best thing to do with an open bottle of bubbly is to finish it, F. Korbel Bros., the nation's oldest producer of premium champagnes estab-lished in 1882, has developed a reclosure cap that has become a popular gift item for only \$3.50.
"You can now recork a champagne bottle and have it three days ster," said Michelle Hunter, spo keswoman at the Guerneville Calif., enterprise. "We also have a very aggressive restaurant 'by the

including ethyl acetate, butyl

acetate, hexyl acetate, gamma

octalactone and gamma

If the holidays get to you, there

blication from Sacred Heart

Salicylates that block the pain

without upsetting the stomach

may contain materials that do not

seriously upset pH balance when

swallowed. These are buffered

Heartburn or discomfort after

Many such products these days

holiday meals may be soothed by

substances containing alkaline

hemicals that neutralize acid.

are using calcium salts and getting

away from sodium salts, which

have the same effect but are not

good for those who have high blood

consumption, Andrews said. Phenolphthalein is used in the

ressure and must limit sodium

boratory to indicate whether a

substance is acid or alkaline. I

urns pink to red the more alkaling

the activity of the lower intestinal

tract, and thus is used in products

sold to treat irregularity

the material is. It also stimulate

are remedies, as television, the

University remind us.

fine champagnes can be offered customers because of the recorking procedure. rate for premium champagnes has been over 10 percent for the past

three years.
"I think this growth can be o enjoy a bottle of bubbly during attributed to the consumer's interest in lighter beverages and foods plus the fact that people no longer view champagne as somethin occassion," she said. "One of our favorite comments is champagne makes any occasion special. AT THE HANNS Kornell Cham-

pagne Cellars in St. Helena, Calif., Ted Gall, shipping director and 14-year employee of the winery called Muscat Alexandria is being introduced this winter. "It's a sweet champagne l grape," he said. "We feel it will be a delightful champagne for the

marketing opportunities this time Gall said Kornell is more quality than quantity oriented and gave some hints on how a consumer can test for a good champagne "A real good champagne should be dry and have a crisp taste. It should have a clear, straw color

holiday season. You take these

ACCORDING TO the California Wine Institute, consumption sparkling wines in the United States reached 28.4 million gallons in 1984 and has had an annual and the bubbles should be small. compounded growth rate of 7.2 They should rise slowly to the

aged with for a number of years.

color, which indicates oxidation.

Kornell all use the traditional

loped by Dom Perignon in the late

kling wine is blended, fermented,

aged and shipped in the same

They also do about one- third of

their business during the

Thanksgiving-to-New Years holi-

ottle the consumer buys it in.

17th Century and where the spar-

Domaine Chandon, Korbel, and

where a variety of fine champagnes can be offered customers because of the recorking Michelle Hunter wine industry spokeswoman surface, indicating a good marpercent since 1979, making i riage with the wine it has been healthy industry.

Back at Domaine Chandon

visitors are given a free "User's Guide to Sparkling Wines," which spells out some things not to d when faced with a good bottle of champagne. For instance, it's technically called sparkling wine and not champagne, the latter term being reserved for that

Other things not to do include: Don't stir a glass of sparkling wine with a swizzle stick. That disperses the wine's aroma and its

· Don't-smash a bottle of premium sparkling wine against a ship about to be launched. Drink

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Jan. 1, 1968

Conditions in the year ahead will be

nuch more hopeful than they have been

for a long time. You are now likely to re-

eive things that you were previously

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An en-

terprise you're involved in is still rather chancy, but it's much less of a gamble

than you have let close pals believe it to be. Major changes are ahead for Capri-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck

tends to favor you today. You may be in

ust the right place at the right time to

pensation is on its way for help you've given another, even though you didn't

reap some special advantage. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) it's to your

Birthday

Puzzles

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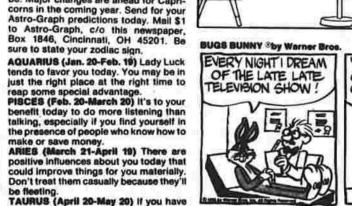


THANK YOU, SIR ---ALL YOU STRUCTURED-LIFESTYLE TYPES! CHINES THAVES 12-31













an important matter you want to negoti-ate with another today, don't use intermediaries. Work out the arrangements yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though



Opening lead: • Q

An extra chance without risk By James Jacoby

There isn't much drama in today's deal. If you are declarer in four hearts, you could probably throw the hearts, you could probably throw use hand in at trick one, saying something like "I'll draw trumps and lead up to the king of spades, if West has the ace. I make an overtrick." No one could minor suit card, allowing you to trump in one hand and dump the remaining spade loser from the other. just suppose that through some part-nership aberration you had reached a contract of five hearts. Would you

ter at no risk at all to your ove trick. Let declarer win the ace of diamonds, play one round of trumps and then cash the A-K of clubs. Now he can then cash the A-K of clubs. Now he can play a trump to dummy and ruff a Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were club, and then plag to the diamond sons of ministers.

king and ruff dummy's last diamond.
Now it is time to play toward the king
of spades. But just because you are
playing toward that king does not
mean you have to immediately play if.
West should play the jack or over West should play the jack or queen, and when he does, let him hold that trick. He'll now continue spades, and there is nothing wrong with your now playing the king, which will lose to the ace. But lo and behold, East has no

play it the same way?

This deal illustrates how you can tra chance of making 11 tricks when give yourself an extra chance of doing East holds only two spades to the ace.

Advice

Resolutions for new year achieved one day at a time

Dear Abby

ABBY: Last New year's Eve some New Year's resolutions. I cut that taped it on my bathroom mirror where

Abigail Van Buren I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better replace them with happy thoughts person. I am not saying that I kept Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face every day, but I kept most of them. eality. I will change those things and they have now become habits that I can change and accept thos

improvement in my personality and character. Just for today I will improve my I hope you will run it every New NEVER TOO OLD DEAR NEVER: The "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition:

Year; s resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the perty of using that theme with ome variations of my own: Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He

GOTT: I have

been taking the

dipyridamole

years. How-

ever, a year ago I had a slight stroke. Does

the dipyrida-

mole hasn't

DEAR POLLY: Many

years ago, our property

housed a glass factory. When

we plant our garden and

flower bed, we find thousands

glass under-

ground. Is there

vegetables?

any way we can make this glass

isappear? Is there any chemical

we could use to disintegrate the

glass that would be save for our

DEAR P.A.: What a horrid

lass, but here are a couple of ways

You could sift the glass out of the

soil using a piece of coarse screening tacked onto a 3- or

4-foot-square frame. Make it an

A-frame shape so the screen

stands at an angle to the ground.

Then you simply shovel soil onto the screen and let it sift through.

Systematically work your way

through the entire garden. This is tedious, hard work, but would get

rid of much of the glass in the top

equality of gentleness. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, self-control; against such there is no law" (Galatians 5: 22, 23).

Many years ago the term gentle-

ness meant to be tame, as in a tame

horse. For the Christian, too, gentleness reflects a taming through God's Holy Spirit. A gentle

person can be mild toward others in difficult circumstances — con-

few inches of soil.

Thoughts

situation for you! Unfortunately, know of no way to dissolve the

to help alleviate the problem

DEAR READER: Dipyridamole

is not really a blood thinner. It is

together and forming the basis for

clots in your blood vessels. Some

may be as useful as (and less

expensive than) dipyridamole. If

vor doctor felt that your blood

lated), he would have prescribed

mind. I will not be a mental loafe will force myself to read omething that requires effort, Just for today I will do something sitive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm over weight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force mysel

to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter,

closet or straighten out those Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

chemically interrupts the blood

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was para

lyzed in a fall seven years ago, and

for the last five years I have been

suffer. I realize living in bed is not

is I just don't feel good. I have

flu-like symptoms most of the

time. I itch a lot and have erratic

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Another, easier method would be

to build raised beds and fill them

raised beds, build simple frames out of wood (you can use scrap

lumber) as wide as you want the

glass-free soil mix to be deep.

(Considering your problem, it would be ideal to make your beds 8

to 12 inches deep so the glass is well-buried.) Then fill these boxes

Here's a recipe for a homemade

soil mix that is excellent for

vegetables and flowers. This quar

tity will fill a 4-foot-square box to

the depth of 12 inches: one bale o

peat moss, one large (4 cubic foot bag of vermiculite, 10 pails of sand

two pails of wood ashes, 10 pails of

compost, one coffee can full of lime

and one coffee can full of organic

your garden box, dampen, using a

siderate when others are inconsid-

he was being stoned to death. There was no bitterness or anger

praise. That is the kind of attitude

with a soil mix.

'Glassy' soil is weird woe

healthy, but it is the only way it

won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress

ously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests:

Just for today I will have a quie half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will get a better perspective on my life Just for today I will be unafraid I will gather the courage to do what

is right and take the responsibility [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women realize that as I give to the world. 7:00PM 3 CBS News the world will give to me. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

P.S. If you are driving tonight, don't drink. And if you're drinking,

because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how t how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet. "How to Write Letters for All Occations." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box

or bedding materials.

cat becomes both secret agent and se-cret weapon as investigators try to lo-cate and capture a gang of bank rob-bers. Hayley Mills, Dean Jones. Dorothy Provine. 1965. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals Two drugs do different jobs 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Royal Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" A essandre Ferri and Wayne Eagling are estured in the roles of the two star-crossed lovers. (2 hrs., 30 min.) sleep patterns. Could you give me some pointers and some literature that I might read to correct my Benny Hill Show Independent News Barney Miller

DEAR READER: Being bedridden is, as you point out, a discouraging way to live. How-ever, the inactivity, by itself, is not O New Newlywed Game Boston Bruins Hockey a likely cause of your symptoms 57) Wild World of Animals Rather than relying on reading [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: 1985 Pro Ski Championship tion, you would probably be more [MAX] MOVIE: The Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Movie' Bugs reminisces about some of his antics with the Road Runner effectively helped if you asked your doctor to bring in some and his other cartoon cohorts in this an allergic reaction to medication

[USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM 3 Stir Crazy When Harry and Skip search for an honest person to cash in a winning lottery ticket for them, they encounter a woman with multiple physiatrist (M.D. trained in reha-(B) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Mone reeives an inheritance from a mysterious enefactor. (R). treating paralysis can often produce amazing improvement in patients' mobility, independence

11) MOVIE: 'Mame' A wildly accent woman's indomitable spirit carries her and averyone around her through thick and thin. Lucille Ball, Robert Preston, Beatrice Arthur. 1974. 10 McCloud 20 MOVIE: 'That's Entertainment II' An

all-new musical extravagenza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films. Fred Asteire, (2) (3) King Orange Jamboree Parade Barbara Eden and Joe Garagiola host the annual parade from Mismi, FL (60

your raised bed is ready for (24) Nova: Anterctica: Earth's Last Fron-tier (CC) Anterctica is a wilderness of ice larger than the United States and Mex-ico combined. (60 min.) (R). Of course, with both these 57 Keith Jarrett Last Solo build garden boxes with plywood (5) All-American Bowl: Georgie Tech vs. Michigan State Live from Birmingham, Ala. (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Alphabet City' A young hood balks when he's ordered to set fire to the tenement his parents live in. Vincent Spano, Kate Vernon, Michael Winslow, 1984. Rated R.

8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Carol's hopes to be a writer are crushed by Maggie's honest criticism of Carol's work. (R).

9:00PM ③ MOVIE: Night Shift A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Michael Keaton.

(8) 40 Moonlighting (CC) Maddie seeks revenge on her former financial adviser and winds up in a high-stakes card game. (60 min.) (R).

(S) MOVIE: Top Het' Two young people fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton, 1935.

(22) (3) The A-Team (CC) Murdock pose

es an evengelist and leads a group on hobos in a scheme to rescue Hanniba

who has been marked for death by a pa

HALL FOR RENT

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

bottoms on them or garden in large containers that can be sunk into the [CNN] Prime News Most vegetable gardening books [ESPN] AWA Wrestling can give you more information about building and maintaining [HBO] MOVIE: The Woman in Red (CC) An otherwise happily married San Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed with a gorgeous model and tries desperately to initiate an affair with her. Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock. 1984. raised beds. I do hope this helps solve your problem and you'll be

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Nightly Business Report

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[TMC] MOVIE: "Hans Christien Anderson' A teller of fairy tales fells in love with a beautiful bellerina and draems of magnificent ballets. Danny Kaya, Jeanmarie, Farley Granger. 1952.

6:30PM (5) (20 Too Close for Comfort

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(24) Evening at Pops Sarah Vaughan and Wynton Marsalis join John Williams and the Boston Pops for an evening of music. (60 min.) (R). (11) Chespirite

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tron' A video game ventor is zapped into an electronic wo where he must fight for survival. J Bridges, David Warner, Bruce Boxle ner, 1982. Reted PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds'
(CC) College frashmen, tired of being humilisted by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Anthony Edwards, Julie Montgomery, Curtis Armstrong. 1984. Rated R.

9:30PM (18 Independent News [HBO] Not Necessarily the Year in Review The NNTN news team takes their ennual look at the past twelve months

ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonds, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. 1980. Rated PG. 10:00PM (5) News

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11:30PM (3) Happy New Year America Al Jarreau, Kermit the Frog. Shella E and Louise Mandrell host this countdown to 1986 from New York City, Times Square, Disney World and Texas. (2) hrs.

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Dick Clark's New Year's Rocking
Eve '88 Dick Clark and co-hosts Emma
Samma and Ted McGinley welcome the

new year with musical guests Barr Manilow, the Four Tops and the Tempta tions. (90 min.)

22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Laura Branigan, B.B. King, and comedian Marty Pollio. In Stereo.

(1) Celebracion Del Ano Nuevo Desde Puerto Rico Transmitido en vivo desde el Centro de Convenciones en San Juan,

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Finlan's Rainbow' A le-prechaun follows an Irish visionary, his daughter and a pot of gold to the United States. Fred Asteirs. Petuls Clark, Tommy Steele. 1968. Rated G.

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12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Connon-ball Run II' (CC) This sequel features an-other collection of crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash. Many guest-star cameos, in-cluding Frank Sinatre, Shirley Me-claine. Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. 1984. Rated PG. 1:00AM (5) Get Smart 8 Headline Chasers

(9) Joe Franklin Show 36 Break the Bank 40 MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bendit II' Some fast-driving, free-wheeling truck-ers transport a pregnant elephant. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackle Glesson. 61) Dr. Gene Scott

[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Heartlight City 1:30AM ③ MOVIE: 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' A rock and roll band comes to the rescue of a town suf-(5) I Love Lucy

MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' CNN] Newsnight Update 1:40AM [HBO] Steven Wright Steve

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'A Star to Born' An unknown girl rises to stardom and tragedy results in her personal life as her feme continues to rise and that of her husband declines. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford, 1955.

(9) MOVIE: 'Destination Nightmare'
Four tales of the supernatural, including
Madame Vernoy, The Girl On The
Road' and the title story. Boris Karloff.
1958. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Le Cage Aux Folles' (Dubbed) A young man brings his flances's parents home to meet his gay father. Michael Serrault, Ugo Tognezzi, Michael Galabru. 1879. Reted R.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Choose Me radio talk-show host who un enswers the hooker's ad for a roommate. Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold, Les-ley Ann Werren. 1984. Rated R. 2:40AM [HBO] Detroit Comedy Jam 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Philadelphia at

2:30AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Ruling Class' A wealthy British heir causes trouble for his greedy ancestors when he comes to believe he is Jesus Christ. Peter O'Toole, Alister Sim, Harry An-drews. 1971. Rated PG.

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) MOVIE: To Be Announced

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Connecticut In Brief

Bar owners seek Insurance

HARTFORD - Bar owners in the state who have had trouble trying to renew or find liquor liability insurance are going to be getting some help from the state insurance departme Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said Monday his department is working with insuran-

ces companies to set up a system requiring then to make coverage available The proposal wouldn't guarantee that all bars could afford the coverage.

Bars and restaurants often can buy liquo liability protection as part of a total commerica insurance package. But in some cases many such establishments must buy the coverage separ-ately and can no longer do so.

The last comany offering such insurance in Connecticut, Western World Insurance Co., has said it is getting out of that line of business. Liquor liability insurance pays claims against bars and restaurants which are held responsible for serving alcohol to an intoxicated person who then injures himself or others or damages property

Racial balance plan approved

WATERBURY - The Board of Education has approved a plan to racially balance Waterbury's elementary schools in response to a 1984 order from the state to correct the situation.

The plan, approved Monday night, will be ubmitted to the state Board of Education, by Thursday. The state board may accept or rejec it. The state cited the city for having four elementary schools in violation of a state law governing racial balance in enrollment.

The plan calls for closing Maloney school and

shifting both white and minority pupils to other schools. The board opted not to close Kennedy High School as had been proposed earlier. Among the moves will be the shifting of about 50 minority pupils from Driggs School to Bunker Hill School, about 50 white pupils from Kingsbury School to Driggs and about 50 minority pupils

from Driggs to Kingsbury.

The vote was preceded by a public hearing at which several parents spoke against the plan Many wanted to know exactly which streets would be affected by redistricting, something not spelled out in the plan.

Police hunt women escapees NIANTIC - State police were searching for two

women who escaped Monday afternoon from the minimum security Niantic Correctional Center Porfira Lopez, 46, and Alicia Velasquez, 28 p.m. after being visited by friends from the both formerly of Hartford, escaped at about tford area, state police said. The two, neither of whom are considered

dangerous, failed to return to a residential area after being in a visiters' building, state police

Lopez was described as being an Hispanic female, about 5-foot-2, 145 pounds with brown hair and eyes. Velasquez was described as being an Hispanic woman about 5-foot-1, 125 pounds with

Lopez was serving a five-year term for or narcotics charges, and Velasquez was serving a one-year sentence for third-degree burglary, State police from the Montville barracks were leading the search.

Stafford couple shows love

STAFFORD - To Carol Ference, it isn't a complicated matter. "Some people would be repulsed

referring to her 21/2 year old adopted

Jonathan, who has no lower lip, and is missing one ear and one arm, "I'm not." Carol, 50, and her husband Raymond, 45, have been Jonathan's parents for less than a month. They journeyed to Chile to get the boy, who was

"I'm a sucker for kids," said Carol, a fourth-grade teacher at the Staffordville Elemen-

By the time he is a teenager, most of Jonathan's scars should be gone. He will have a new ear and will have had a hair transplant. The Shriners Burns Institute of Boston has offered to treat Jonathan without charge.

Carol and Raymond, who is an assembly worker at Raytech Industries Inc. of Stafford. also adopted a 10-year-old girl named April two years ago. April has epilepsy and cerebral palsy. They heard about Jonathan through Thurs-day's Child, a Bloomfield-based non-profit adoption agency operated by Iris Abbott.

Landmark telescope to orbit earth in '86

DANBURY (AP) — Although its price has doubled and its a year and a half behind schedule, the Space Telescope is being hailed as "the biggest step up in astronomy since Galileo." Its designers and engineers in Connecticut say the telescope will enable axies 14 billion light years away and see familiar celestial objects 10 times

clearer than ever before. A 92-inch mirror made by Perkin Elmer Corp. of Danbury will be the heart of the 25,500-pound, orbiting laboratory that is expected to be launched into orbit 310 miles above Earth in less than a year.

designers say could detect the glow of a flashlight on the moon, is a guidance system that will hold the observatory steady for hours. It was also built by

"One can view this as perhaps the

heavens," said Kenneth Kissell, optical systems and science instruments engi-Space Administration's space telescope

program office. 'Since we're going to be able to detect objects in the galaxy which are seven times further away than anything we can presently find, we'll be able to study bjects halfway to the origin of the universe." Kissell said. Originally priced at about \$600

million, the project now is expected to cost NASA \$1.2 billion by the time the rvatory is blasted into orbit, a year and a half behind schedule. Dr. Robert Milkey, associate director of the newly created Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopking Iniversity in Baltimore, says use of the

forward in our abilty to accomplish

astronomical research.

will mark "a major step

things no one has imagined.

Teams of astronomers, working through the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., and the Space Telescope Science Institute will use the telescope to search for planets in other solar systems and galaxies never before detected. It also will be used to detect details of well-known stars that have been blurred by atmospheric

are actively involved in the space

telescope team, plus "a significan

Study of the visible and ultraviolet light from these sources should provide earchers with important clues abou the age of the universe, the evolution stars and galaxies and the existence o such phenomena as super-dense neutron stars and perhaps black holes, which are thought to be collapsed stars that suck everything, including light,

But the most exciting discoveries, the scientists have said, are likely to be

Now that the Danbury phase of the project is largely complete, the mirror and guidance systems have been shipped to Sunnyvale, Calif., where icians at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. are fitting the telescope and its support equipment together into what is now called the Hubble Space Telescope in honor of astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, who discovered distant galaxies and the fact that the

This spring, the space-bound package will be placed first in a giant freezer room to test how well it will perform in the extreme cold of outer space. Then it blasted with noises in an acoustical test designed to simulate its rocket ride into orbit

Medical groups short of needed volunteers

Woman found unharmed

following 2-day absence

medical workers in some southwestern Connecticut towns say they're having a tough time finding volunteers — many of them at a time when the need for help

is more crucial than ever. Nevertheless, they say the care they provide has not suffered. "The volunteers are working harder than ever that's all," said Russell Kimes. lawyer who runs New Canaan's emer-

gency medical service. Kimes as well as his counterparts at mostly volunteer services in Westport and the Rowayton section of Norwall say they are receiving more emergency calls than ever.

Kimes and Westport EMS director Edwin Audley said the ranks of daytime volunteers used to be filled by house-wives but that with more women working paid jobs "housewives are a disappearing breed."

Audley, a 47-year-old police inspec-tor, said he could use as many volunteers as he could get because the number of calls coming to the office at police headquarters keeps climbing Between July 1, 1984, and June 30, 1985 Westport's EMS took 1,900 calls about 100 more than last year and 500 more than in 1979 when the corps was

Westport's training coordinator, Alan Yoder, said the peak day for calls is Saturday and the most common prob-

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A frail.

elderly woman missing for almost two

days after she wandered from her home

was found Monday night unharmed in

Stella Fitzryk, 86, who was reported

missing from her Beldon Street home at

1:30 a.m. Sunday, was found Monday

night about 6:15 p.m. while the search

volunteers was underway.

by dozens of police, firefighters and

Tenants who live upstairs in the

woman's three story home, said they

heard the woman's dog barking about 2

a.m. Sunday and when they came down

to investigate, found the back door

Relatives said Fitzryk, who is only

five feet tall and weighs 98 pounds

never left the house and may have had a

temporary loss of mental powers but

was alright when last seen Saturday

They theorized she may have gone out

to look for her dog and may have tried to

enter the neighbor's house to ask for

help.
During the search, teams of police,

Audley said Westport's service staff is 110 volunteers with three technicians on call 24 hours a day. In New Canaan, the number of calls this year jumped by 44 to 760, while in

Darien calls were up 25 percent this Kimes' corps in New Canaan has 31 members four fewer than he would consider ideal and 12 fewer than it had during its 1982 peak. Rowayton's EMS has a crew of 17 volunteers, according to director Karen Ann Simmons. "It's

who are on call frequently. I'd like to have about 25 people. Darien's EMS chief, John Doble, said he attributes the rise in calls to "a shift in age. The population gets older every year and the aging affects the number

very tight," she said. "We have people

of calls we get. While some towns can't find enough volunteers. Darien has too many and there actually are people waiting to join the town's emergency medical service. The program operates with 50 high school students and adults through an Explorer Post

New Canaan tried forming an Explorer Post 12 years ago when the ambulance corps formed, but Kimes, said it withered through lack of student interest. Westport is investigating the formation of such a group, volunteer

firefighters and volunteers searched

swamplands and a nearby cemetery and called in a National Guard

The neighbor, William Fresen, said

to check the furnace when he found the

women, dressed only in a bathrobe and

Fitzryk was taken to New Britain

General Hospital for treatment of

days," said Dr. Bruce Lockhart, an

Police and relatives expressed relief

"It make you appreciate, again, the

the search came to a happy conclusion.

effort that people are willing to go to for

a stranger," said Deputy Police Chief

General of the Army Dwight D.

Eisenhower, the 34th president of the

United States, died in Washington in

nergency room physician.

Wining and listening

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman stands in Hartford with wineskins and other items that he says customers were forced to buy at The Music Shop in Bristol if they wanted concert tickets. More than \$4,700 will be returned to customers, Lieberman said. Some customers were forced to pay up to \$85

Red Cross issues plea "She's a little confused and that's to be expected. She hasn't eaten in two after blood supply falls

FARMINGTON (AP) - The Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington said that a rash of unexpected emergency operations and accidents during the holiday season depleted blood

Blood had to be imported to Connecticut from Charlotte, N.C. and Albany, N.Y. during the holiday season. Dr. Herbert Silver, the blood bank

director at Hartford Hospital, said that

the hospital used 715 blood units recently, compared with 493 for the same time last year. Connecticut's blood services direc-

tor, Dr. Richard Cable, said that a stronger-than-average turnout is necessary at upcoming blood drives to avoid calling a blood emergency. "We sincerely hope that the public will respond to the need for blood and we can avert an emergency," he said.

Vermont insurance law draws opponent

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) - A third-party congressional candidate is waging a statewide campaign against a new law going into effect New Year's Day requiring Vermonters to have auto

"We'll be handing out cards to drivers throughout the state that will tell policemen why drivers insurance," said Peter Diamond stone, Liberty Union candidate for

Beginning midnight, the state will require all residents to carry proof of auto insurance coverage The new law is expected to uninsured cars in Vermont.

Currently, Vermont is one of only a few states in the nation out mandatory auto insurance. Because insurance has

licenses rarely pay over \$300 a year for liability insurance, according to the state. percent of Vermont cars are

poor people." said Diamondstone. "The people who have old cars don't need to spend \$500 a year to protect cars that cost less than

three points against the violator's

should present police with a card saying that, under the Fifth Amendment, they are not required to furnish any proof of auto insurance. The Fifth Amendment states that citizens must only furnish information as a result of

Bill Conway, state motor vehicle commissioner, said up to 20,000 into auto accidents. Insured motorists with no-fault insurance usually pay for the accidents, he said. Currently, motorists are re-

getting into an accident. Unlike in most states, motorists will not have to furnish proof of insurance when registering a car. The new penalty for not having insurance is a \$50 fine as well as pliance with the law by asking pliance with the law by asking every motorist stopped by police to

quired to have insurance after

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"This law is just going to create a lot of business for lawyers, the courts and the insurance compan-

Diamondstone refused to say whether he has auto insurance. He did say he would not offer proof of coverage if asked by a policeman. In the 1984 congressional tion, Diamonstone received 5 percent of the votes as the Liberty

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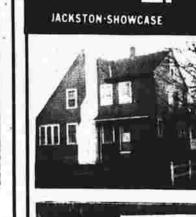
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Business In Brief

Lone Star enters agreement

GREENWICH - Connecticut-based Lone Star Industries Inc. Monday announced a joint venture with Oregon-based Riedel International nc. to mine and sell sand and gravel in

Washington state.
Called Pioneer Northwest Aggregates Co., the partnership between Greenwich-based Lone Star and Portland-based Riedel, which is considering entering the aggregate business in Portland, also will engage in real estate development in the Pacific Northwest, said James E. Stewart, Lone star's chairman and chief executive officer. The two companies will become equal partners and will begin operation with more than \$40 million in assets, Stewart said.

Riedel will contribute two aggregate plants and associated reserves of 600 acres located on Puget Sound near Tacoma, Wash. Operations at one of plants dates back to 1895, while another of the facilities was built in the 1970s.

Gray to step down as CEO

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. boss Harry J. Gray steps down on New Year's Day as ficer but will remain behind the scene of

the nation's fifth

argest manufactur

ing company.
As announced

his CEO title to Robert F. Daniell,

of the board and

tion's interests

worldwide. He



Harry J. Gray

Gas price up from last year HARTFORD - The average price for a gallon

of gasoline is up almost seven cents from this time last year, state officials said. The energy division of the Office of Policy Management said Monday that the average statewide price for a gallon of gas is \$1.321.

served for 13 years as the head of UTC, which includes Pratt and

engines.
Since Gray's arrival from Litton Industries in

the early 1970's, UTC's annual sales increased

eightfold to \$16.3 billion in 1984, making it the

nation's fifth biggest manufacturer and the seventh largest defense contractor.

The corporation employs more than 200,000 people, operates about 300 plants and mantains

Researchers report the average price by comparing prices in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New London. The report includes both high and low prices in the sampling. Statewide, the average price for leaded gas in December was \$1.219 a gallon. The average unleaded price was \$1.432 a gallon.

Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges Tuesday. Gold and silver were steady.

The dollar opened at 2.4605 marks in Frankfurt, down from Monday's close of 2.4617. It was 2.0745 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.0790, and 7.5525 francs in Paris, down from 7.5550. It was unchanged in Brussels at 50.70 Belgian francs, and 1,678 lire in Milan, down from 1,679,

and edged up in London, \$1.4395 to the pound against \$1.44. It closed lower in Tokyo, 200.60 yen against Gold was unchanged in Zurich at \$326.50 an ounce and eased 50 cents in London to \$327 from

UPS to buy Boeing craft

from \$5.87 and was unchanged in Zurich at \$5.85.

GREENWICH - United Parcel Service said that it has entered into an agreement with the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. to buy 20 cargo aircraft plus an option to purchase 15 more in a

transaction that could total \$1.4 billion.

The agreement involves modified Boeing 757-200s, giving UPS new, intermediate-sized freighters for domestic and transatlantic use. Engines will be supplied by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.

The first aircraft in the purchase are set which The first aircraft in the purchase are sche for delivery in the fall of 1987, according to a UPS statement on Monday.

Two increase shoe exports

WASHINGTON - Taiwan and South Korea increased their shipments of shoes to the United States in July, August and September, compared with the same quarter last year, the U.S.
International Trade Commission reported.
Taiwan increased its shipments by 6 percent to 96 million pairs worth \$481.3 million, while Korea increased its exports by 18 percent to 42.4 million pair worth \$305.9 million, the commission said Monday

dropped 2 percent to 67 million pairs and the number of U.S. jobs in the industry fell 12 percent to 104,300.

Stock prices open higher NEW YORK — Prices opened higher Today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 7.46 to 1550.46 Monday, was up 0.80 to 1551.26 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 470-343 among the 1,255 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 5,400,000

Get rid of those small blocks of stock

QUESTION: I have been out of the stock market and have not bought or sold any stocks for many years. But I continue to own 20 shares of a stock that now trades at about 50 cents. I paid a good deal more

than that when I bought this stock.

I have attempted to sell this stock back to the company, which refuses to buy it. Evidently, they prefer to spend money to mail stockholder reports and annual meeting notices to me.

How can I get out of this and establish a capital loss

> ANSWER: Because the stock still trades and has some market value, you should be able to sell it through a brokerage firm. you'll probably have to

contact a number of brokerages, before you find one willing to accommodate you. Many brokerage houses won't handle such small trades. If you run into dead ends, you can arrange a private sale to a friend or distant relative. Here's how that's accomplished. You and the buyer agree on a price. The buyer gives you a check and a statement confirming the purchase. You give the buyer a statement confirming the sale. You fill out the assignment form on the back of the stock certificate and have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage house, commercial bank or trust company. Send the certificate to the stock's transfer agent by registered

Don't sell the stock to your spouse, brother or sister, half-brother, half-sister, an ancestor (parent, grand-parent, etc.) or a lineal descendant. Capital losses are disallowed on the sale of stock or any other property to

e issued in the buyer's name.

NEW YORK (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. has been able to

hake off, at least for now, a hostile

Corp. because of a ruling by a federal judge that endorsed the steps Union Carbide took to ward

On Monday, U.S. District Judg

Milton Pollack rejected GAF's

request for an injunction against

That was a step that Warren

nderson, the chairman of the

Danbury-based chemicals giant, testified earlier this month was

largely intended to thwart the GAF

called Pollack's erroneous deci-

sion. Union Carbide said it wel-

comed the ruling but needed time

lack's ruling, lawyers for victims of the Bhopal, India, chemical disaster asked a different judge to

The lawyers, Stanley Chesley of

Cincinnati and F. Lee Bailey of

New York, accused Carbide man-

assets in its efforts to avoid the

three-lawyer committee appointed to represent the interests of Bhopal

HARTFORD (AP) - The remo-

val of sales tax on clothing valued

up to \$75 has helped retailers who

aren't losing customers to border-

ing states any longer, a state expert on retail sales said. Residents who once drove to Massachusetts or Rhode Island to

save a buck are now buying their clothes in state, said Charles

Duffy, president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association on

Monday.
The General Assembly removed

the 7.5 percent sales tax on clothing

items costing up to \$50, effective

April 1. The exemption was in-

creased to cover items bought in

"It has been a boom. There's no question about it," Duffy said. He added that the issue of comptitive

advantage between area states is

acute, "partly because Connecti-

cut is such a small state. You can do a tour of New England in a day."

Due to the \$75 exemption, about 85 percent of all clothing sales are

state under \$75 on Oct. 1.

Chesley and Bailey, part of a

intervene in the matter

Meanwhile, hours after Pol-

GAF said it will appeal what it

percent of its own shares

to study it.

mail, return receipt requested. A new certificate will



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

from stockholders who want to sell. Occasionally a company will offer to repurchase all small holdings. ly of 99 or fewer shares. When a company does that, it makes the buy-back offer to all small shareholders and the offer is in effect for only a short

want to transfer 100 shares of stock to my son. The stock is worth approximately \$70 a share and pays

I did all the necessary paperwork and sent the loo-share certificate to the bank listed on the certificate as transfer agent. The certificate was mailed back to me, with a printed form stating that bank has not been the transfer agent for this stock

GAF said it is willing to acquire

the package of cash and debt

securities, valued at \$85 a share by

Carbide and about \$72 a share by

The Carbide board is scheduled

The company's original strategy

In the process, that would

restrict the disposal of Carbide's

assets so as to make it impractical for GAF to go ahead with its plan to

gain control and then sell pieces o

was within its rights in attempting

Baille estimated his store's sales

are up 3 to 4 percent from what

they would have been without the

of Vincent's Shoes and Apparel in

Enfield, "I love it. It has helped me

considerably. Some of my custo-

mers come and tell me they used to

When enacted, the legislature

estimated the tax exemption would

mean a loss of about \$62 million in

revenue. But Edward C. Balda,

chief of economic and revenue in

the state Office of Policy and

ures for the first six months of th

significantly higher.

tax cut suggest that it will be

go to Holvoke."

new exemption. Said Vincent J. Sferrazza, owner

he company to pay for the

company instead of to GAF.

been to encourage share

to meet Thursday to decide what to

to fend off GAF buyout

some of the corporate assets from

the Bhopal litigation, to bar Carbide from going ahead with

KEENAN IS SCHEDULED to

hear arguments Friday on whether the Bhopal litigation belongs in the United States, as the

plaintiffs contend, or whether it

should be transferred to India, as

An estimated 2,000 people were

killed and 200,000 were injured in

December 1984. Chesley and

Bhopal when methyl isocyanate

Bailey represent individual vic-

tims of the accident, while the third

lawyer on the committee, Michael

Ciresi of Minneapolis, represents

the Indian government. Ciresi did

not join in the motion asking

Union Carbide has maintained

that its takeover defenses against

GAF are intended to protect the

long-range interests of its

Pollack also refused to reverse a

recent change in Carbide's bylaws

for state retailers that can be

attributed to the tax exemption has

He said border retailers have

probably reaped increases closer to the 6 percent gross sales

increase, while gains for retailers

in central Connecticut are proba-

bly closer to the 2 percent increase.

residents in central parts of the

state are buying fewer clothes

from mail order catalogs, and he

were probably buying more

clothes due to simple economics.
"If you put millions of dollars

back in people's pockets, they're going to spend it," he said. "That

stimulates spending, too."
"It's tremendous. Just tremend-

chusetts border. "We've got people

ranged from 2 to 6 percent.

that raises the requirement for a quorum at shareholders' meetings

Pollack said the Carbide board was within its rights in attempting

and prevents GAF from calling a special meeting to oust Carbide's ence" of the company.

lieves the gross increase in sales never had before."

gas leaked from a pesticide plan

the company insists.

any unfavorable judgment. They asked U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who is in charge of

ANSWER: Look in the most recent annual report you received from the company whose stock you own. You'll find the name and address of the current transfer agent listed there. That listing is a Securities

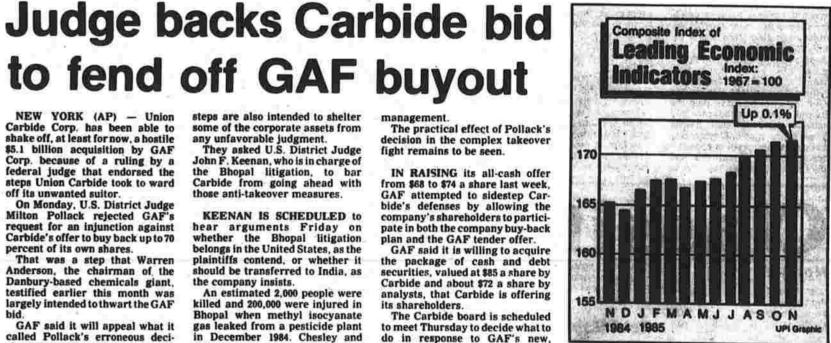
QUESTION: Several companies in which I own small numbers of shares offered to buy them back. declined those offers for three reasons. 1. The stocks pay high dividends. 2. I would have had to pay capita gains tax on my profits from the sales. 3. I am in my righties and feel it would be better to leave the stock to my heirs. May I have your thoughts on my decision

ANSWER: It's obvious you thought this out carefully and made the right decision. You're happy with those stocks. There's no good reason to sell them. Most likely, you did your heirs a favor by not selling. If you had sold, the tax on your profits would have reduced the size of your estate

Also, on inherited stock, an heir's "basis" for tax purposes is the value put on the stock when the estate is settled. Normally, that's the market value of the stock on the date of death.

If an heir sells stock you leave, his or her profit will be the difference between that higher "stepped-up" basis and the proceeds from the sale. That tax bite will be smaller than the tax you would have paid on the larger profits you would have received if you had sold.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.



The Index of leading economic indicators advanced a scant 0.1 percent last month. The Commerce Department said the November gain was the smallest since June's 0.2 percent

Index leads

Measure helps clothing sales

While the Reagan administration is predicting improvement in the U.S. economy next year, the government's main economic forecasting gauge made its smallest advance in five months during

The Index of Leading Indicators rose just 0.1 percent last month, and would have fallen 0.3 percent if not for a rally in the stock market, the Commerce Department reported Monday. The increase was the seventh consecutive rise in the

index, but it was short of 0.4 percent gains for The small November increase was seen by many economists as an indication the economy would continue growing in 1986, although only slightly faster

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, in Palm Springs, Calif., with the vacationing president, said the Commerce Department's figures "continue to show steady, moderate growth."

In other economic news:

 The stock market posted a gain as a session ending rally erased declines of earlier in the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.46 to ous," said William J. Ballie,
manager of the J.C. Penney Co.
store at the Enfield Square Mall in
Enfield, just south of the Massa-1,550.46 as technical factors apparently touched off the late rally after a day of light, pre-holiday trading. The nation's business executives believe business activity in the first quarter of 1986 will be virtually the same as the final quarter of this year, according to a

Social Security taxes and benefits to rise

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

tax-free, he said.

WASHINGTON - The Social Security system will take an extra dime from every \$100 that the average worker earns starting on New Year's Day.
The payroll tax will rise from 7.05 to
7.15 percent when the new year rings in.
That means that \$7.15 will come off the top of every \$100 that most American

kicking in an equal amount. While workers will find their paychecks a tad lighter in 1986, Social Security's 37 million beneficiaries will find their monthly benefit checks 3.1 percent fatter starting Friday.

Four million aged, blind or disabled

poor people who get Supplemental Security Income will also get a 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase in their checks, which are being delivered today, a day early due to the holiday,

The one-tenth of a point rise in the payroll tax rate translates to a 1.4 percent tax increase for employees. The self-employed will be hit with a 4.2 percent increase in their Social Security taxes, as their tax rate climbs from .8 percent to 12.3 percent.

And for those workers who make more than \$39,600 a year, Social Security's slice of their paychecks will be even bigger. The payroll tax cut off at \$39,600 in 1985, but in 1986 it will apply workers earn, with their employers to earnings up to \$42,000. The maxim tax on employees will be \$3,003, which is \$211.20, or 7.56 percent, higher than this ear's maximum.

Almost 9 million workers paid the

maximum tax in 1985. About 7 million are expected to pay the maximum in

The 31 million elderly or disabled workers who qualify for Medicare will face higher deductibles and consurance payments for their hospital

Stays in 1986.

But for a change, there will be no increase in the monthly premium the Medicare recipients must pay for the so-called Part B of Medicare covering physicians' bills and other out-of-

hospital expenses.

The premium, deducted from their monthly Social Security check, will stay frozen at \$15.50 a month due to surpluses in the system's accounts.

The average SSI monthly payment for an individual will rise by \$11 to \$336, and for couples by \$16 to \$504. But about half the SSI recipients also get Social Security and as their reli Security, and as their retirement benefits go up, many will find their SSI

The 3.1 percent benefit increase is the

smallest since Social Security benefits were linked to the Consumer Price Index in 1975. It will boost the average payment for retired workers by \$14 a month to \$478. For elderly couples, the average benefit will climb to \$812 a

The new year will not bring any

pension increase for military and civilian federal retirees, at least for now. Under the recently enacted deficit-reduction law, their pension are frozen until March 1, at which tim their raises could be restored retroactively or skipped, depending on where the deficit stands. Brown said the maximum Social

Security benefit for someone turning 65 in 1986 will be \$760 a month.

U.S. Mint

The U.S. Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stocks of gold and silver, moving, storing and releasing them from custody as authorized

By Ellis E. Conklin United Press International

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif.

Merchants are heartly discouraged from selling ice cream cones

in this well-ordered paradise, and

allowed to string Christmas lights

Playing Frisbee in the parks is

illegal, and Carmel-by-the-Sea still has an anti-hippie ordinance on the books — although unenforced —

making it a crime to sit on the

guitarist at Bud's Pub, is permit ted anywhere within the cypress

our miles north, is the closest spo

In Carmel-by-the-Sea, where the

ercent of the villagers are under

8. people just go home at night.

Nearly 52 percent of the seasid

homes — 80 percent of them more

nearly dead." is Carmel's self-

WHILE MANY CITIES through

out the nation grapple with limits

and controls on growth, Carmel

Carmel. No sporting good stores, no McDonald's, no schools, no

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rity, Clint Eastwood, fought city

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ing a toll gate where non-

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the 55-year-old actor's plan, an irritated Eastwood sued the city. In late November, city officials and Eastwood finally sat down

ng Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove As former mayor Gunnar Nor-"I tell people here if they want to berg explained, "There are bird make millions, make it somewhere A RECENT SURVEY showed a whopping 79 percent of residents want T-shirt emporiums, shops

> oned out of existence. There is only one hardware store in Carmel, and a single barbershop

preamble have made for some fine

the 20s," Eastwood recently com-plained. "Well, it can't be. Of

course we need to control growth

"We're preserving something here that's been lost in other

cities," countered city councilman Dave Maradai, Carmel's postmas

has been stirring in the town of

art galleries, 100 boutiques and 30

Last summer's ban on sale of ice

cream cones to go earned the headline "Scrooge City?" in the Los Angeles Times and unders-

cored the tensions that divide thi

land of native pines and sheltering

The financial balance of power

ut not since the 1950s, an era of

ness community for altering the

character of their town and then

eaving at sundown for neighbo

has swung back and forth between

4,800 residents, 60 restaurants,

ut some of the things they've done

og's Breath Inn is?" Eastwood, a Carmel resident for more than 20 years, is part owner of the Hog's Breath. It is, despite

vacationing lovers with its courtyard, flowers and open fire. of Eastwood squinting down the barrel of a rifle. A Dirty Harry Burger, ground chuck and sauteed mushrooms, goes for \$9.95, and for a fistful of dollars one

upstream trying to drive up Ocean

When it comes to food, the most

often-asked question from tourists is, according to locals, "Excuse me, but you could tell me where the

For more than two years, Eastwood tried to build a two-story shop and office building on a Breath. Concrete pillars were rise from the sidewalk with be arge glass areas in between.

Although the design eventur passed muster with the planning members balked. They felt the glassy, modern architectual mode clashed with Carmel's bucolic tiled roofs and storybook cottages So Eastwood's architect returned to the drawing boards and came up with a new design, reducing the ding's height by 18 inches.

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20 years ago requiring women to get a permit to wear such shoes.

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In the 1970s, there were 10 gas

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are three, mone of which sell the

necessary leaded supreme re-

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about boom, the town's 60 restaurants,

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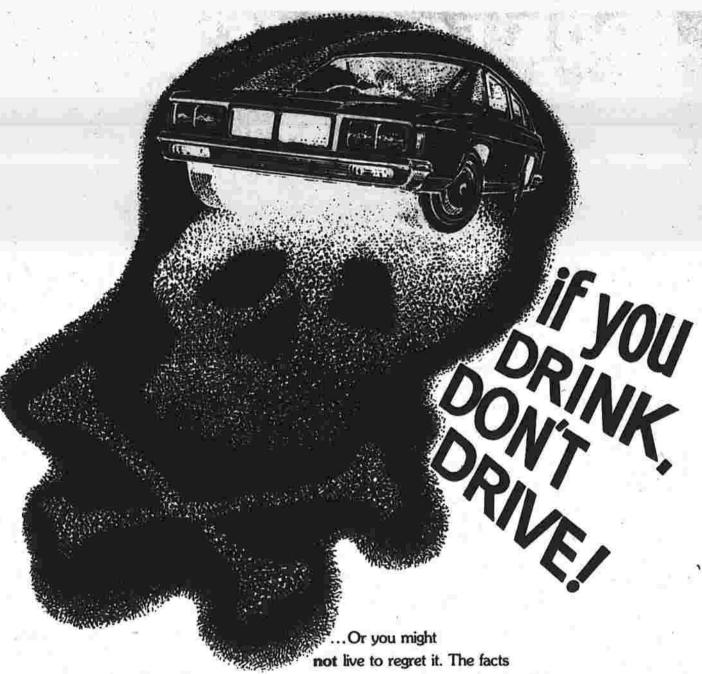
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