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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1988

Rents may at Bennet

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A proposal to hike rents at the Bennet Apartments by 8 percent met with strong opposition Tuesday night from Kenneth Garrity, the tenant member of the group that

After heated discussion, the Board of Directors of the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. adjourned its meeting until Jan. 13 and asked the management of the town-sponsored housing complex for elderly people to present more nformation on financial projections for next year.

nember of the board, joined Garrity in opposing the rent in-crease. He argued that the increase should be no more than 3 percent. which he said is the current rate of

James Finnegan, who presided at the meeting in the absense of Chairman John FitzGerald, said "we can't ignore" future financial the operation of the Main Street complex when investors' contributions diminish.

Steven Erie, managing director of the Community Development Corp., which manages the 45-unit artment complex, said the CDC feels the 8 percent increase is the amount needed to provide a reserve when investor contributions

Rents now range from \$397 a month to \$418 for one-bedroom apartments and from \$470 to \$528 About 50 of the tenants of the

converted school building attended the meeting, which was held in the community room. At one point, en Erie said rents m increased drastically in the future if they are not increased now, some the the tenants said in unison, "We won't be here.

It was Garrity who first broached subject of a rent increase noting that while there was apparently no direct reference to a rent tions, there was a provision for an 8 Please turn to page 8



Shon Missouri (left) of Tudor Lane and Sally Watson of Woodland Street, both 17, make their way down Main Street Tuesday on their way home from

Manchester High School. Early morning snow changed to freezing rain later in the day, making both walking and driving difficult in some parts of town.

Town offers to pay for fire sharing By George Layng needed because both boards would

In a move that surprised Eighth Utilities District officials and Republican colleagues, Democratic expand the town's Buckland firehouse so that Eighth District firefighters can share the facility. Under the plan, the town would has not yet been determined.

The proposal, unveiled at an unusual joint meeting of town and Eighth District directors at Lincoln Center, alms to end the controvers over the Tolland Turnpike station that has divided the town since the ity Leader William Diana did not 1970s, according to Mayor Barbara attend the meeting. Weinberg, who spoke for the board's Democratic majority. "Your offer is quite generous and takes me by surprise," Eighth rules for the talks would be

replied. The district directors did not respond formally to the offer Tuesday night, saying they wanted more time to consider it. The two sides have agreed to hold negotiations on how to set up talks on the proposal, but no date has yet been set for the talks. The Eighth District has formed a

negotiating committee that includes district Director Gordon mittee Weinberg, Democratic Maformer Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien Those selections were made

despite a suggestion by Joyner that negotiations as much as possible. "The people of this community are tired of the mess politicians of it, I guess." have made," Joyner said. But town directors said that the participation of elected officials is

have to approve any settlemen before it could take effect. The selection of the town's negotiating panel also brought criticism from Republican town Director Geoffrey Naab, who

wanted a Republican director included on the negotiating team so the effort would be bipartisan. Majority Democrats said it woul and Naab's amendment was defeated six to two. Republican town Director Thomas Ferguson and for the proposal, Republican Minor

"This is not a committee that is going to do anything anyway," said Democrat Peter DiRosa, Only the arranged by the group, DiRosa

Naah also criticized the selection of O'Brien, complaining that Republicans were not told he was being hired by the town. Penny responded that when O'Brien resigned as town attorney this summer, the board agreed to retain him to help deal with the Eighth

That led to a complaint from Lassow, district counsel John D. Naab that Republican members of LaBelle Jr. and James Sarles, a the board have not been kept district firefighter who has been an informed of majority decisions Naab said he was "inst During their regular meeting was not told beforehand of the Tuesday, the town directors ap- Democrats' decision last month to pointed to their negotiating com- meet with the Eighth District

licans were not told about the offer to expand the Buckland firehouse "It was a total, complete sur prise." he said after the meeting. Weinberg said Republican members were not informed be cause Democrats "just didn't think

Most members of both the town Please turn to page 3

Supreme Court rules Connecticut can't close primaries

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the

court, said the law violated the right of free

political association guaranteed by the

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled today that if political parties wish to hold open primaries, states may not bar independent voters from casting ballots to letermine the parties' nominees. By a 5-4 vote, the justices refused resurrect a Connecticut law challenged by Republican leaders who sought participation in the

party's primaries by unaffiliated Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the law signed only to assure that voters violated the right of free political who refused to enroll in a political

"The statute here places limits upon the group of registered voters whom the party may invite to participate in the basic function of selecting the party's candidates. limits the party's associational opportunities at the crucial june ture at which the appeal to common principles may be translated into

Antonin Scalia sald the ruling was based on "fanciful" reasoning. The Connecticut law was departy could not help choose its registered as Democrats or Repubmajority party in Connecticut. As

to this as an interest in freedom of In a dissenting opinion, Justice association between the members putative independent voters," he

Connecticut, like most other states, requires that voters be

Constitution.

candidates. Scalia said.

"It seems to me fanciful to refer

Democrats long have been the

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major parties automatically are of the Republican Party and the accorded space on general election dates must fulfill other

respective party primaries.

Candidates chosen by the two and other statewide offices. U.S. Senate and House, governor allowed to vote for other offices in Powell. Besides Scalla, the dissenthe primary, such as the state ters were Chief Justice William H.

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Lowell Weicker, a moderate Re-

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rules to allow unaffiliated voters to

In 1984, the state GOP led by Sen.

1955 state law barring unaffiliated voters from voting in primaries. can Party of Connecicut, 85-766.

in 1985 that the law was Numerous other states joined Connecticut in urging the Supreme cast ballots in the primary for the In today's decision. Marshall was

registered Democrats, 477,749 reg- in federal court and won. The 2nd

joined by Justices William J. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul The rule change conflicted with a Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

House leaders divided over immunity

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Democratic chairman and ranking Republican on the House Foreign on whether to seek legal immunity for two former National Security Council officials whose testimony is crucial to investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said on the NBC-TV "Today" show that he believes Vice national security adviser, and Lt.

"I think once we can get by and also true that "you don't rush out Col. Oliver North, who was fired get the information from both Col. there immediately to get their from his NSC staff post, "deserve North and Poindexter, you'd be testimony before an independent immunity" from prosecution for

Poindexter and North appeared Tuesday before the committee and both refused to answer questions, citing their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

lengthy investigation. I think the

Fascell, D-Fla., said he is "cer-

particular investigation."

nountain out of a molehill on this Iran." But, Fascell, speaking to repor-But the chairman, Rep. Dante ters after CIA director William

Casey entered the hearing room to tainly not ready to do that right begin a morning of private testimony, said there is still "a lot of work that needs to be done on this He said that while it is obvious that until Poindexter and North

give their testimony "you'll never know for sure what happened," it is surprised how close we would be to prosecutor has been named ... and eir actions. concluding this investigation," starts making decisions that could "We can't have a prolonged Broomfield said. "They are the key affect the entire process of

investigation on this entire Iran men in knowing exactly what inquiry." Another Democratic member of initiative." Broomfield said. "I happened and who gave them don't think it deserves that kind of instructions for the diversion of the committee, Rep. Lee Hamilton funds (to the Nicaraguan rebels) as of Indiana, said the issue of well as the transfer of arms into immunity needs to be discussed but he thought it was too early to grant

> "I'm not prepared at this moment to say what kind of immunity should be granted (or) whether i should be granted," said Hamilton, who was interviewed with Broomfield Casey, testifying under oath, was permitted to appear privately even

panel say he should be required to answer questions in public session. Speaking to reporters, Fascell also said that administration documents requested by the panel more

Clear and cold Mostly clear tonight with a low in

the teens and low 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday with a high of 30 to 35 Details on page 2.

Judge sets ball

Three more defendants in 1983 Wells Fargo robbery are expected to be freed within days after a federal judge set bails ranging up to \$1 million. U.S. District Judge Emmet Clarie on Tuesday set \$1 million bail each for Isaac Cama cho Negron and Orlando Gonzales Claudio. He set a \$500,000 bail for Elias Samuel Castro Ramos. Story

Money siphoned?

TODAY'S HERALD

Congressional investigators say there are growing signs that iphoned off large amounts of the millions of dollars in profits from the Iran arms sales that were meant for Nicaragua's Contra rebels. Story on page 7.

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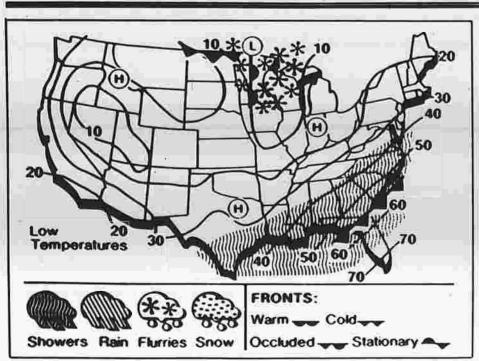
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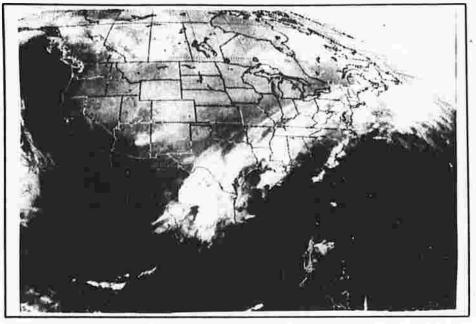


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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast Thursday from southern Texas to the Chesapeake Bay. Snow flurries are expected in the upper Midwest and upper Great Lakes.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a wide band of clouds associated with a storm's frontal system stretching from the southern Plains to the Northeast. Ahead and along the front, thunderstorms cover the coasts of Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana. The remainder of the nation is clear.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly clear tonight with lows in the teens and low 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs 30 to

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clearing tonight with lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs 35 to 40. Northwest Hills: Clearing tonight with lows in the teens. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs around

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds variable 10 to 15 knots becoming west and increasing to 15 to 25 knots and gusty today. Northwest at the same speeds tonight decreasing to 10 to 15 knots Thursday.

Seas 1 to 3 feet through tonight. Variable cloudiness today. Clearing tonight Thursday, sunny then increasing cloudiness with Visibility lowering often to 1 to 3 miles.

Across the nation

A storm blanketed New England today with up to 7 inches of snow, sleet and freezing rain, and drenched the mid-Atlantic region, the Southeast and the lower Mississippi Valley with rain. Another storm dropped rain and snow on the Southwest, and snow showers fell on the Great

Lakes. A mass of very cold air dropped temperatures in the nation's mid-section to around zero, generating wind chills down to 50 below. The eastern storm prompted a winter storm warning for northern Maine for 6 inches or more of snow. Caribou, Maine, had already received at

least 7 inches overnight. Winter weather advisories for snow, sleet and freezing rain were posted for southern and central Maine and northern New Hampshire, which received 2 inches to 6 inches of snow. In Vermont, Canaan received 5 inches of snow, and 4 inches was reported between Manchester and Winhall.

Advisories for sleet and freezing rain remained in effect for inland sections of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and central and southern New Hampshire. Heavy rain prompted a flood watch for southwest

Virginia and a flood warning for Lee and Scott counties. A flood warning was also in effect for the Green River at Woodbury, Ky. A weather advisory for snow and blowing snow

was posted for northwest upper Michigan, where 2 inches to 4 inches more snow was considered likely. Rain and snow also fell on New Mexico, southern Colorado and the Texas Panhandle. A travelers advisory for 1 inch to 2 inches of snow remained in northeast third of New Mexico. A winter storm watch was posted for the mountains of western and outhern New Mexico.

PEOPLE

No contest

A vehicular manslaughter Vandross was dropped in exchange for a no-contest plea to reckless driving and his agreement to hold a benefit concert.

The 35-year-old rhythm-and blues singer, whose latest album is No. 2 on the soul charts, agreed to stage a concert in New York or Los Angeles within 12 months to enefit a scholarship fund named for Lawrence Salvemini.

Salvemini, 27, was killed and another passenger in Vandross' car was injured when the vehicle went out of control and smashed into oncoming traffic Jan. 12. Three people in two other vehicles also were injured.

In dismissing the misdemeanor manslaughter charge, Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Aviva K. Bobb on Tuesday placed Vandross on summary probation for 12 months, ordered him to pay restitution to the victims, any civil judgments stemming from the case and hold the concert. The proceeds must be no less

than \$2,000, the amount of the Vandross' current album is titled "Give Me the Reason."

Author upset

Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Kennedy is upset about the Troy (N.Y.) Library's 'Golden Turkey Awards," which borrowers selected his novel among their least-favorite



LUTHER VANDROSS . pleads no contest

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Kennedy's award-winning

In a letter published in Tuesday's Albany Times Union, Kennedy said the awards, conducted before Thanksgiving, were based on "a poll of book borrowers of all ages and This, I think, has the potential

for being seasonal - the Rotten Egg award at Easter, for instance, for the most foulmouthed author of the year: at midsummer, the Overripe Tomate Award for the most excessive feminist novel; and say, how

Episodes of CBS-TV's "Cagney Show" won awards for sexual responsibility on television. Also honored Tuesday were

Responsible shows

NBC's movie "An Early Frost" about AIDS and the CBS School Break Special, "Babies Having

Al Rabin, executive producer of the soap opera "Days of Our Lives" was voted a special award before the ceremony, at which the presenters included Cybill Shepherd, Norman Lear, Patty Duke, Bea Arthur and

The second annual Nancy Susan Reynolds Awards for sored by the Center for Popula tion Options. They were established to encourage and reward about an Up-The-Chimney sexual responsibility in the

Looking for nanny Harris to speak Full-time live-in child care

Julie Harris, a five-time Tony Award winner and two-time Emmy recipient, will be the featured speaker at the Willa Cather Spring Conference in Red

Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation, said Harris was asked to speak because she is a grew up in Red Cloud and whose works include "My Antonia." The annual conference will be

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Members of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors meet Tuesday with the town Board of Directors to discuss sow, Thomas Landers, Samuel Longest sharing the Buckland firehouse. From

left are Willard Marvin, Eighth District President Walter Joyner, Gordon Las-

Town offers Buckland split

and Eighth District boards said they want the talks between the two that comments will not get onalized in the press.

But district Director Joseph Tripp disagreed, saying, "We have to do an outstanding job of selling whatever it is we would agree to We're not going to do that by being Weinberg explained that Demo-

crats agreed to have the town pay spirit of cooperation," because the town is the larger entity. She said the move represents a "giant step" toward solving problems with the Eighth District, which provides teer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern

would probably involve adding a a merger with the town, a number story to the building. There is of district supporters have called limited space to widen the facility because of a nearby ballfield and property, she said. In 1984, a proposal to expand the firehouse so that Eighth District firefighters could use it was esti-

mated at a cost of cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Those plans. which were rejected by the town. called for construction of a second living area above the bay area. District Director Tripp refused to comment on the town's latest offer. And Lassow, while willing to consider the proposal, said he is

"still not convinced they (the town) need that firehouse."

Since a referendum last month in which townspeople voted overwhelmingly against the removal of

for the town to give up control of the The facility is located in Eighth District territory but is used by the Town Fire Department to serve nearby areas within its jurisdic-

tion. In the past the Eighth District

has offered to purchase the building, but the town has refused to sell As the district was preparing to construct its own station two lots away this spring, the town and the Eighth District agreed to talk about sharing the Buckland firehouse.

Those talks broke down after district officials complained they were not offered equal Weinberg Tuesday conceded that

provisions in the Town Charter that the original sharing offer was not

Talk was first in seven years

"In the last nine years, we've met

only once as a board, and that's not

we should have a continuing

President Walter Joyner

between directors of the Eighth Utilities District and the town was the first since 1979, according to town Director Peter DiRosa. ing, held in the Eighth District's Main Street firehouse, lasted only

20 minutes before the two sides parted without resolving anything. "We started like this once before Peoplewatch/Sportlight and it ended that night." district In contrast, Tuesday's joint 1 The National Organization for Women recently celebrated its 20th anniversary

> "Let's work things out and try to get together for the good of the entire community," urged Mayor

"We, too, feel this is one town, one sure everybody knows me." community," said Eighth District

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members left their chairs, individgood." DiRosa said. "I really think ual chats were held, with frequent smiles crossing the faces of both town and district directors.

Both sides Tuesday agreed t discuss setting up talks on a proposal to expand the town's Buckland firehouse so that firefighters from both departments could use the facility. At one point in the 50-minute

meeting at Lincoln Center, the discussion broke off so that direct tors from both camps could individ ually introduce themselves to each other. When it was the turn of town longtime critic of the Eighth District - he merely said. "I'm

After the session ended and

The two boards agreed to hold another joint meeting after the negotiating committees come up with a proposal on how to hold a more formal series of talks on the expansion proposal. That will probably occur in early February, they

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talk to us."

forwarded to MEA President Cath erine Mazzotta over the weekend. According to Edwards, nor members are required to pay 80 percent of the normal union dues to cover the cost of collective bargain-

Mazzotta said this morning tha

hiring is left up to the public works panel to draw preliminary designs director, Weiss said. He said the for a senior housing project on North Elm Street. The committee's because the project is relatively three Republican members wanted a different selection process - one Public Works Director George involving more people - used to Kandra said he followed the selec-Kandra said that in addition to

hiring outside architectural help to choosing Lamson. The major readesign the five-bay, \$270,000 garson for the selection was that age, \$20,000 will be spent to subdivide and sell watershed land Lamson's bid of \$15,000 was the Weiss said that after learning of the town owns in Glastonbury. Lamson's selection, he had asked That land comprises 16 acres and Kandra if Lamson's previous town the proceeds from its sale would be

employment was a factor and he used to cover the cost of the garage. was assured it was not. If the land is not sold. Kandra said. the outside services will not be appearance of favoritism and former director we're always going asked why the committee was to have this problem," town Direct As for the highway garage, the composed of town employees in-stead of members of the Building son, who has been awarded a board agreed to waive bid requir-

son, who stepped down in 1984, was tectural contracts. The decision to have the outside work done was backed by all members except Democrat James "Dutch" Fogarty, who opposed the But Town Manager Robert Weiss move, and Republican Director Director William J. Diana, who did not attend the meeting.

last month by members of the

Selection of garage architect

spurs 'favoritism' controversy

small and simple

voted with the majority reluctantly and criticized the town administration for not providing the necessary nformation beforehand. The criticism over the selection comes in the wake of complaints

ments for the project and have town workers build the facility for \$50,000. The move came after Kandra said bids from private firms ranged from \$79,000 to \$128,763. He said the town should be able to

do the work for no more than \$50,000. Materials will cost \$35,000, with the labor being the remaining expense, he said.

The money is being given to the town by the federal government to replace a tobacco shed damaged during Hurricane Gloria in 1985. Under the terms of the grant, the facility must be built by March 1,

Non-union teachers waiting

discuss contract negotiations, but the right to have a voice in the talks still don't know whether they will be allowed to attend.

The town will use its own staff to

design and build a highway garage

on Olcott Street but will spend

\$35,000 for outside help in construc-

tion of a Water Department garage

The decision Tuesday by the

Board of Directors to hire former

garage came despite questions

about the selection from Mayor

proposed by a three-member selec-

Committee. Weinberg said Lam-

well liked as a town official and

might have been swayed by pre-

said only one member of the

selection panel - which comprised

Water Superintendent Robert

Young, Recreation Director Scott

Sprague and Water Department

utility engineer Richard Staye -

was working for the town. Young

was the employee who worked for

the town concurrently with

The union representing Manches-

vious association with him.

committee - created the

Weinberg said the choice

Barbara B. Weinberg.

Planning Director Alan F. Lamson

"We don't know what we're going Edwards, a history teacher at Illing Junior High and one of those who oes not belong to the Manchester Education Association, which reeachers. "They (MEA) just don't

A letter opposing the meeting, from which non-union teachers are barred, was signed by 70 Illing teachers, including Edwards, and

ing, contract administration and grievance adjustments. The fee is withheld from their paychecks, he

she expected "some of then (non-members) will be there" at Thursday's meeting. She has been

listen, but said any change in the The idea of letting non-members ter teachers will meet Thursday to rules of the contract meeting to attend without a voice still presents permit them to speak would have to a problem. Edwards said "I believe I will probably be

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Almanac

the 344th day of 1986. There are 21 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 10, 1906, President

Theodore Roosevelt became the first American to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, for helping to nediate an end to the Russo-Japanese War. On this date:

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant or face In 1817, Mississippi was admit-

was born in Amherst, Mass.

the right to vote in the Wyoming percent.

In 1967, singer Otis Redding died in the crash of his private plane in Wisconsin. He was 26. In 1975, Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, accepted her husband's Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo.

In 1984, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu received his Nobel Peace Prize during ceremonies in Oslo. Ten years ago: In a split with the rest of the banking communted to the Union as the 20th state. ity, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York lowered its prime Dey is 34. In 1830, poet Emily Dickinson

In 1869, women were granted lending rate from 61/4 to 6 Five years ago: President Reagan appealed to Americans in Libya to leave, following reports that a Libyan-trained

United States to kill the president and other officials. One year ago: On Capitol Hill, House and Senate conferees approved a bill designed to shrink the federal deficit from year to year and lead to a balanced budget by 1991. Today's birthdays: Actress Dorothy Lamour is 72. Actor

Harold Gould is 63. Actress Susan

That's the description for Alas-New Gov. Steve Cowper has

Vi Borton, president of the

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A Boy Or A Girl?

Drought, disease and pollution have caused a serious

oyster shortage along U.S. coastlines. But under the

right conditions, the oyster is one of nature's more

prolific creatures. The mollusk is ambisexual. Young

oysters begin life as males. Later they become females.

As a female, an oyster may produce as many as 500

million eggs a year. After laying eggs, the oyster again

becomes a male. An ovster makes this change many

DO YOU KNOW - What valuable jewel grows inside

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Julius and Ethel Rosenberg

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1 Brent Scowcroft, former Senator John Tower, and former Secre-

after their first meeting with the President.

Reports have suggested that pri-

vate arms dealers in at least two

Mideast nations, Israel and Per-

sian Gulf oil producer ...t.., ap-

parently acted as "middlemen"

in the U.S. arms deals with Iran.

A recent report called on all

nations to reduce emissions of

chlorofluorocarbons, chemicals

the experts say may be damaging

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4 South Africa's ruling white gov-

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regional power-sharing plan

drafted by moderate whites and

blacks. The plan is seen as

model for racial cooperation.

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announced it would propose a

plan to allow oil drilling

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of Alaska.

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tary of State Edmund Muskie, members of the special review

panel investigating the workings of the (CHOOSE ONE: NSC,

CIA) and its secret dealings with Iran, talk here with reporters

Matchwords

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(2 points for each correct match

The womens rights group is currently

under the leadership of (CHOOSE ONE:

2 Hollywood recently mourned the death

of the always gracious .. ?.., who starred

in "Topper", "Bringing Up Baby",

"Charade," and many other films.

3 A federal jury will soon rule on a defa-

mation suit filed by (CHOOSE ONE:

Steve Lawrence, Wayne Newton

against NBC for its report that he was

linked to organized crime figures.

Texas billionaire (CHOOSE ONE: T.

Boone Pickens, H. Ross Perot) recently

resigned from GM's board of directors

after battling for months with the

A biography says that (CHOOSE ONE:

Fats Domino, Little Richard) once called

rock music demonic. But the singer,

who is planning a tour next year, re-

cently insisted that rock 'n' roll was

company's top executives.

invented by God.

Wayne Newton; 4-H. Ross Perot; 5-Little Richard

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ice rules Frank Ferlazo of Hackmatack Street

scrapes the ice off of his car Tuesday after the early morning snowfall turned to rain and made road conditions

sluggish and slippery. Forecasters predict conditions will clear up today and through Thursday.

Condo expansion proposed

By John F. Kirch

Two Coventry developers have asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to increase the number of condominium units they are allowed to build at the corner of Park and St. James streets from 15

Herman and Annette Frechette who are suing the PZC in connection with an earlier approval for the 2.77-acre site, propose to build two large buildings to house 19 of the units, while six units — including two for handicapped people would be placed in a house already

The zoning commission, which is scheduled to consider the general site plan Jan. 5, approved the Frechettes' request to build on the site a year ago but cut the number of units from the proposed 25 to 15. At that time, commission members argued that local streets could not handle the additional traffic generated by so many new

The decision prompted the Frechettes to file a lawsuit charging that the commission did not have the right to lower the number units proposed, said South Windsor attorney David Schulman. who represents the developers. Although that suit is still pending, the Frechettes decided to submit

"We feel the circumstances have changed that will allow 25 units," Schulman said. "We've done a much more comprehensive traffic study than the last time."

Schulman said the Interstate 84-384 interchange is half completed, something that will ease the raffic flow on local streets. "We feel this is a project that Manchester needs." Schulman said. "There is a need for housing in downtown Manchester.'

The name of the subdivision would be Park Place. It would be Development zone, which allows up

Explosives net jail term

Golway Street man's 'hobby' got out of hand

A Manchester man whose home was said to have contained a small arsenal of weapons and explosives and was fined \$1,000

John A. Lawler Jr., 39, of 20 Golway St., faced a sentence of up to 25 years. He pleaded guilty in October to charges of manufacturing a bomb and possession of a shotgun with a silencer. The charges stemmed from an incident report of explosions behind

Lawler, dressed in a gray suit, appeared impassive when Judge Raymond Norko delivered the sentence in Manchester Superior Court, but his mother, Mary Lawler, was visibly upset and rested her head on the shoulder of a friend. Lawler, who has no previous convictions, began serving his sentence immediately at the Hartforth by John Tunila, Lawler's attorney, Judge Norko said his responsibility was to protect the

ated by the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches on Main

Tuesday the decision would keep

more space in the shelter open for

Manchester's own homeless

The town last winter considered

allowing Bolton's homeless to use

the facility after the Bolton Board

of Selectmen asked if that was

allowable. "It would not appear ...

public safety. Before sentencing, Tunila asked Tunila declined to comment on the court to take into consideration
Lawier's "creative" spirit and the

A psychiatrist who has been Lawler's "creative" spirit and the counseling Lawler told the court that alcoholism was Lawler's primfact that at the time of the incident Lawler was an alcoholic. As eviary psychological problem. He said Lawler was truly interested in dence of the former, he displayed an example of Lawler's handiwork gaining control of his life. A member of Alcoholics Anonymous,

"It's our contention that Mr. Lawler is a very creative person," Tunila said. "Knowing a little bit icance, Tunila handed the judge a photograph of Lawier's two childarrived on the scene, Lawler appeared intoxicated and began to

ren, a 15-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son. He told the court that rockets and gun collecting were two of Lawler's own shells, from which the manufacture of fireworks - some o which police found at Lawler's home - was a "natural

Bolton homeless denied shelter use

at a meeting Tuesday.

"used up."

Officials have decided not to allow homeless people from Bolton long-term use of the shelter operated by the Manchester Area and by the Manchester Area and the Manchester to such an arrange-only for five days. After that, they are are required to be provided for members of the Board of Directors by the town where they reside.

people were given equal access to

shelter, the space would be

Acting shelter manager Jean

Marc Bade said today that there

are currently 20 people staying at

the shelter, which has the capacity

to hold up to 40. She said she does

night in the coming months.

not expect more than 25 people a

The shelter will house non-

powder in Lawler's home. If the materials at the house had He said Lawler's job as a chief been ignited, they could have engineer at Exxon Corp., where he leveled Lawler's house and possi-bly others around it, a bomb worked until his arrest, entailed a great deal of stress and that alcoholism was a common problem among individuals in Lawler's technician said when police re-moved the items from the home.

of which Lawler is a member, also

Police arrested Lawler at about

midnight July 30 after neighbors reported an explosion behind his house. Police said when they

nplain about youths in the area.

A quick inspection of the pre-

mises uncovered a rifle with a

scope, police have said. Police

obtained a search warrant early

July 31 and found a crossbow and

arrows, several shotguns and pis-

tols, parts of a hand grenade, pipe

meless housed at the shelter and

has made other arrangements.

less people in Bolton. If there were

she said, they would be put up in an

knew the shelter's contract was

area motel.

Robbery suspects await freedom after bail set

HARTFORD (AP) — Three more defendants in 1983 Wells Fargo robbery are expected to be freed within days after a federal judge set bails ranging up to \$1 million. U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie on Tuesday set \$1 million bail each for Isaac Camacho Negron and Orlando Gonzales Claudio, He set a \$500,000 bail for Elias Samuel Castro Ramos.

today for five other defendants: Hilton Fernandez Diamante, Yvonne Melendez Carrion, Enrique Segarra Palmer, Luz Berrios Berbail hearing for Filiberto Ojeda Rios was to be held Friday.

The defendants have been held since their arrest on Aug. 30, 1985, which allows a defendant to be held

However, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled last month that the continued imprisonment of Gonzales Claudio and Camacho Negron while await-Clarie said he would set bail for all

nine defendants still imprisoned. Fourteen men and two women have been charged in the September 1983 robbery, in which an estimated \$7 million was taken from Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford. Seven defendants already are free on bonds as high as

most of the defendants were involved with Los Macheteros, violent underground group advo-The prosecutors say the Machete-

and then used part of the money to finance their organization. Prosec utors say Gerena, a security guard for Wells Fargo at the time of the robbery, is living in Cuba.
Richard Reeve, Camacho Negron's attorney, said it could take

gements will have to be made for property to be used as security for The three also will be required to report daily to federal officials in San Juan, Puerto Rico, by telephone or in person. Their travel will be restricted to Connecticut. Puerto

Rico and New York City, where

"The conditions are fairly harsh, but they are conditions which we can live with," Reeve said.

Backers of multi-state lottery seek to remove legal hurdles

that looks good."

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - A proposal to have Connecticut participate in a multi-state lottery would appear to of state-run gambling and that's one reason why backers of the idea want legislation introduced next year sanctioning such a game. Further, there's no law on the books now allowing Connecticut to enter into that kind of agreement with other states.

The proposal is on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the state Gaming Policy Board, which oversees state-run gambling. State Lottery Chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. said Tuesday that "standby legislation" is needed. A

give us carte blanche to do anything we want, but it would give us carte blanche to join something if we can convince the executive director and the policy board it is a good thing," blank check. If I get standby legislation and the thing never materializes, nothing's lost, "If it comes about and we're not involved, we could get hurt badly," Lewis said.

In an opinion issued last year Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman had said it was "beyond question" that the legislature would have to "give its approval to any such type of novel enterprise." The opinion had been sought by A.W. Oppenheimer, executive di-Special Revenue. Oppenheimer state to participate in a multi-state had acknowledged in requesting

"Standby legislation would not response to another question, that he believed the proposal would not need congressional approval. The opinion is dated Feb. 22, 1985. Through spokesman William K. Seymour, Oppenheimer said Tues-day that the division wants the legislature to debate the idea and decide whether it would violate the "We feel it is certainly a gray

need enabling legislation

area." Seymour said, "and we are perfectly willing to accept the decision of the elected representawant anyone down the road to be saying, 'Where were you and why didn't you protect us?' Seymour said the division is "ir the process of evaluating what impacts or multi-state lottery would have. We have reached no

firm conclusion that we can suppo

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Business zoning sought

A West Hartford firm is seeking a one change for land in northern nchester that was once slated for high-density residential

The Konover Development Co. is asking the Planning and Zoning Commission to change the zoning of the 6.1-acre site from Planned esidence Development, which alows up to 10 housing units an acre, to Business III, which allows mmercial development

what they plan to build on the site, inland-wetland map Konover filed at the Planning Department shows two commercial build-

permit from the PZC to build a detention basin in wetlands that flow through the northwest section

84 and east of Buckland Street and abuts land owned by the Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio, which has won approval from the PZC to build The site is also part of the 400-unit Brentwood Condominium project being planned by the Brentwood Manchester Associates, which owns the land Konover is seeking the zone change for.

The association had originally planned to build about 80 units on the 6.1 acres.

Brentwood officials could not be

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Judge rules suicide notes inadmissible

MILFORD (AP) - The suicide notes of a man who admitted to raping and killing an unnamed gir have been ruled inadmissible as Stuart, on trial for the second time on charges he committed the same crimes against a 5-year-old Milford

The notes were left by Jose Salomone, 24, before he hanged himself from a tree in 1983 while jury deliberations were going on in Stuart's first trial. Stuart was convicted of murder,

out Salomone's notes, in which he didn't name his alleged victim were the basis upon which a Superior Court judge last year granted Stuart a new trial. The body of 5-year-old Constance Roberts, who had been beaten and sexually assaulted, was found behind a school in Milford shortly after she was reported missing i

On Monday, the eighth day of Stuart's trial in Milford Superior Court, Judge Hugh C. Curran suppressed the notes as evidence after a hearing without the jury "I don't think the evidence is clear" that Salomone was telling

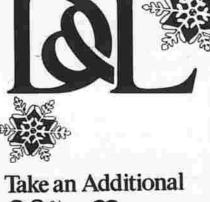
there is proof that it could not hav Defense attorney Robert Casal declined comment on the ruling. '

the truth, Curran said. "In this cas

During the hearing, Casal argued that Salomone claimed have committed the crime at abou the same time Miss Roberts wa killed. There were no other simila

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impossible, to reclaim for drinking purposes. Wells in northern Manchester that were contaminated with degreasing compounds years ago still show traces of the substance though the polluting has apparently ceased. Not far away live families whose wells, laced with ethylene dibromide, can't be used. Water will have to be delivered to their homes for the foreseeable future because their natural supply has been turned to cancerous poison by careless chemical applicators.

Given the fragile nature of an aquifer, it's hard to understand why officials failed, when drafting the Comprehensive Plan of Development, to assure the protection of the ones that remain pure in town. But fail they did, and steps must be taken to remedy the

Over the New State Road wells, the planners have actually paved the way for an industrial area. That is nothing short of ridiculous given the loud warnings from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection that industrial development is the type that most often spells doom for ground water.

Now members of the Conservation Commission are seeking changes, but they seem a bit shy as they argue their case. They must quickly change their approach and become active advocates for their cause, which should not be theirs alone.

When the comprehensive plan was put in place this past summer, administrators assured townspeople it would be kept current unlike the one that was adopted in the mid-1960s and ignored ever after. Obviously, the first revision needed is the inclusion of greater protection for key water sources. Although the mechanism is in place for the creation of an aquifer protection zone, one does not currently exist.

If the development predicted and pursued by town officials comes to pass, the old North End tobacco fields soon will be covered with concrete. Stores, condos, houses and industry will be crammed in everywhere, and there will be a geometric expansion in the use of hazardous chemicals. With few protective measures in place, that doesn't bode well for Manchester's future. New regulations alone won't solve the

problem, though. Even as the safeguards are developed, a

more active role should be carved out for the Conservation Commission. Just as the Cheney National Historic District Commission is asked for input on development decisions within the area it has been appointed to watch, the Conservation Commission's opinion should be sought when development is proposed in environmentally critical areas. Impact statements should be required and more detailed consideration should be given to construction proposals. That might stall things at times, but it

would pay off in the end.

For now, no one should stand by and watch if they feel a particular land-use decision might endanger a precious resource. Commotion that seems unfortunate for the moment might just mean the preservation of something that cannot be replaced.



Open Forum

Reagan put U.S. on its feet again

Dear Mr. President:

very little to feel proud of since the death of John F. Kennedy. When you became president and took office you reminded me a lot of Harry Truman. Your attitude towards the presidency was that the buck stops here and you restored my faith in the govern- executive to bring credibility

American citizens have had

credit for errors in bad judgment. as well as for when things go right. And people who do things tend to their su needed to know were informed. and Congress should take care of cretions, and let the chips fall senatorial and congressional business and leave the running of the country to the man who is ultimately responsible for the

are trying to make justification to appease many for your actions in the past 18 months. You should not have to do that. Anyone who

honestly sits back and takes a look at the way important classified documents are leaked, causing irreparable damage in diplomati circles as well as telling the enemy what our next move is before it happens, knows you were right The following is a copy of a letter There is an unconscionable and inexcusable lack of responsibility on the part of people who give out

> no excuse for the loose lips. If it were up to me, which it isn't, anyone who leaked sensitive documentation or confidential information would do time, and if lives were taken because of their indiscretion, life would be repaid

Now it is time for you as chief

highly sensitive documents or

information to the press. There is

ment after the devastation caused back to where it was for you a by Nixon and Ford and the idiotic year-and-a-half ago. You have replies by Carter to questions made the decision that the responsibility was yours. Nowit is your turn to make the final decision and serve notice to other people in your Cabinet that if you are accountable for their actions, it shows that he is doing things. then they are accountable for make mistakes. I firmly agree can't stand the heat in the kitchen, with your policy on the Iranian then it is time for them to stop situation that only those that trying to be the chef. Let the senators and congressmen know For as you know, there are more that this government is run on an a leaks in Washington than there need-to-know basis because you removal truck would be as are holes in a sieve. The Senate can't trust them and their indis-

I speak for a lot of Americans who feel that the presidency hasn't stood this high in a decade and a half and it is about time those But now I honestly feel that you who doubt it face the fact that America is on its feet again.

where they may.

Leaves remain for Christmas

I would like to comment on the town of Manchester's leaf pickup program. It has been nearly two weeks since the proposed date of Nov. 16 as the last day of leaf pickup by the town crews. The project was extended because of an unexpected snow storm a few weeks ago. The snow has come and gone and still the leaves line According to plans each street

was supposed to have their leaves

picked up at least two or three times during the pickup schedule. Each section of the town, a total of six, was supposed to have been assigned a leaf removal vehicle. There was such a vehicle in our section, but our leaves were never picked up one time in all those weeks. Here it is already the first week in December, a month from the start of leaf pickup. What bows on our leaf piles and add them to our seasonal Christmas decorations. There must be a better solution.

Right now a Public Works leaf welcome a sight as the Northeast Utilities trucks were after Hurricane Gloria.

59 Delmont St.

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Brokers siphoned profits from arms, sources say

investigators say there are growing signs that middlemen and brokers may have siphoned off large amounts of the millions of dollars in profits from the Iran arms sales Iraqis see While the Reagan administration Israeli plot

WASHINGTON - Iraq's leaders are deeply offended by the Reagan administration's secret sale of arms to Iran, but they don't plan to break diplomatic relations with the United States. The reason is a little strange, even for the mysterious Middle East: The Iraqis believe the whole scheme was cooked up by Israel to throw a monkey wrench into U.S.-Iraq relations, and they don't want to give the Israelis the satisfaction of having succeeded.

in arms deals

Jack

Anderson

"We can conclude that the Israelis lured their American allies into the quagmire," Iraqi foreign minister Tareq Ariz told Dale Van Atta in Saghdad. "This operation is neither a victory for the Iranians nor the Americans. Israel is the sole

This single-minded view of the situation was also reflected by Aziz's undersecretary, Wissam Az-Zahaawy. He expressed confidence that the White House would be able to call on the "Israeli lobby" in Washington to bail it out of its present

"It is an old story," Az-Zahaawy said. "The Iraelis' primary aim is to undermine relations between the U.S. and Iraq. To destroy relations between the U.S. and Arab world, they continue to do everything they can to damage relations with the United States and any Arab country."

THE IRAQIS FEEL BETRAYED by the Reagan dministration. They are perhaps the most mplacable of Israel's enemies, and almost since the start of the war with Iran six years ago, Iraqi ntelligence was convinced that the Israelis were selling arms to the Ayatollah Khomeini Whenever they got evidence pointing to

Israeli-Iranian arms traffic, the Iraqis would raise the issue with U.S. officials. The Americans would promise to check into the matter, and would then come back saying the reports could not be confirmed. "Personally, I had my doubts," said Az-Zahaawy. And recent events have proved his skepticism was well founded. In fact, we first reported on April 30 that Israel

was selling U.S.-made arms to the ayatollah with the "tacit approval" of the Reagan administration. We estimated that Israel had supplied more than \$250 million worth of weapons and ammunition to Iran since 1980. The reasons for Israel's arms sales to Iran, we

reported, were "to make money, to get Iranian oil, to protect the 50,000 Jews living in Iran and to establish some links with the Iranian military officers that might be useful in a post-Khomein

It is the Iraqi conviction that Israel masterminded the U.S.-Iranian arms deal that has caused Baghdad to try to "contain the damage." according to Az-Zahaawy. "We do not seek to damage relations (with the United States)," he said. "Otherwise, we would be drawn into Zionist plans and programs."

HIS BOSS, AZIZ, could not disguise his bitterness Frances W. Smith over what Iraq sees as Washington's duplicity. "We were telling the American administration that the Israelis were providing arms (to Iran), and the Americans were telling us that the Israelis were telling them that they had stopped." Aziz said. "But now it's clear to us (that the United States) knew actually that Israel was providing military equipment with (U.S.) knowledge and agreement. A green light was given to Israel." It was only fairly recently that Iraq and the United States resumed full diplomatic relations, which had been broken off by Iraq because of U.S. support for Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The Iragis said they were ready to resume full diplomatic relations by 1980, but they didn't want to appear to be seeking U.S. help in the war with Iran, which started that year. It wasn't until November 1984 that Aziz flew to Washington to re-establish formal relations and meet with President Reagan.

> It is now clear that within months of this restoration of diplomatic relations, the Reagan administration began secretly negotiating the arms deal with Iran. Yet for all their bitterness, Iraq's leaders haven't even filed a formal protest over the recent revelations. They don't want to give Israel the "pleasure," as they put it.

AIDS in Africa

The AIDS epidemic in the United States pales by comparison to the situation in Africa, according to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. He has estimated that as many as 2.5 million Africans are now infected with the deadly virus, and that there is a 10 percent risk among blood transfusion recipients in Africa of contracting the disease. Worldwide, the congressman has been told, there are 5 million to 10 million cases of AIDS, and if a cure isn't developed soon, experts predict the number of victims will skyrocket to 100 million within five years.

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than the Contras.' The sources, who spoke on

has said \$10 million to \$30 million in ited in a Swiss bank account for use by the Contras, it seems much of deal. that money may have gone for sales brokers may have collected excescommissions and fees, said congressional sources.

WASHINGTON - Congressional

weapons a focus of their investigations, members of both panels said. "There's a lot of money unac-

with the rip-off by some of the international arms merchants," said another source familiar with the investigation. "I think they may have ended up getting more money

"I'm personally a little disgusted

raised several possibilities that will be probed by the intelligence panels, including the appearance that commissions totaling one-third proceeds from the sale was depos- or more of the proceeds were raked off by various middlemen in the

the money to make a "private gence committees are making the donation" to the Contras that might be intended to skirt legal problems of misuse of government money. Sen. David Durenberger, Minn., chairman of the Senate inted for, an awful lot of money. Intelligence Committee, said that

"There were a lot of brokers" between the Iran and Contra deals, said Durenberger, "and obviously

CIA analysts who have testified before the Senate intelligence panel over the past week have described the weapons that have been flowing there is no evidence the rebels are receiving substantial new aid from the Iranian deal, Durenberger said One source also suggested that

Some of the key figures in the arms deal have been called to testify before both intelligence committees and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, but have inrights against self-incrimination and have refused to answer ques A lot of people were trying to get without access so far to bank tions. That has left gaping holes in their piece of it," said one congres- records, and without full coopera- the panels' knowledge, investiga-

Philippine cease-fire begins in spite of weapons dispute

By Robert H. Reld The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The first nationwide cease-fire of the 17-year mmunist rebellion began on schedule today, with no reports of violations and President Corazon Aquino expressing hope for a longer and honorable peace.' The two sides, however, had yet of Manila, police said one leftist guerrillas could carry their

Government negotiator Teofisto Guingona, appearing with a rebel truce in force at noon. He called on both parties "to exercise the utmost restraint and good faith" in the mutual search for peace.

nunists a cornerstone of her national reconciliation policy, ex- agreement and said they had been pressed hope the cease-fire would pressured by the government into

was shot to death and five were support of human rights and the cease-fire clashed with anti-The army said one soldier and

however, about 610 miles southeas

lope and prayers."

status of U.S. bases.

clash with rebels Tuesday in Davae City, 610 miles southeast of Manila. But rebel officials expressed concern over the future of the

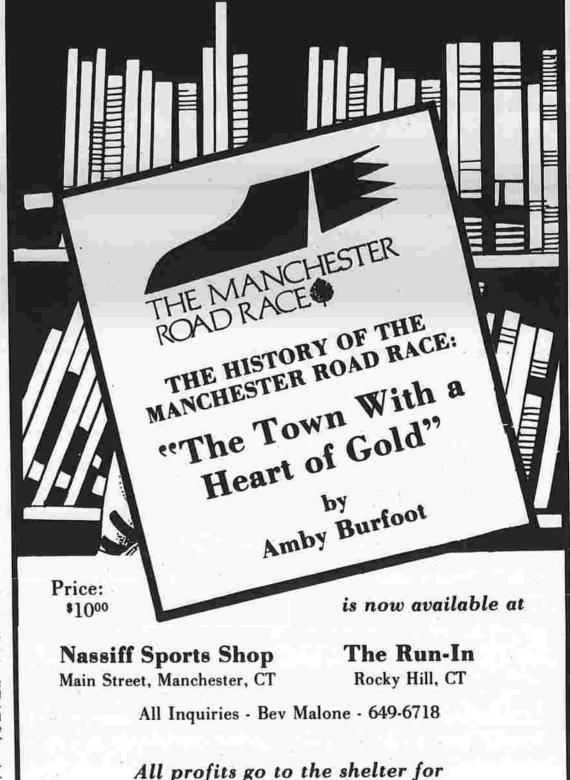
peace to which we look with all our mechanisms were in place. Guingona swore in the five-The cease-fire agreement, signed Nov. 27, provides for more talks to member national cease-fire monitoring committee and said the begin within 30 days on land group would begin work immereform, political change and the diately on guidelines and procedures for ensuring compliance. There were no reports of ceasefire violations. In Davao City, The truce began more than 12

hours after the two sides announced

agreement on a compromise be tween the military's right to patro and seize illegal weapons and the Negotiators from the governthree paramilitary civilian volunteers were wounded in a late night

ment and the rebel National Democratic Front said armed guerrillas would stay out of "population during the cease-fire centers" They said the military could

continue patrols against criminals but would not seize weapons from



homeless people operated by the

Manchester Area Council of Churches

- Manchester Road Race Committee

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Fate of creationism rests with high court

By Richard Carelli The Associated Press

could be subtitled Darwin vs. the Book of Genesis, the Supreme Court is studying whether states may require public schools teaching evolution to teach creationism also The court today was to hear arguments over a Louisiana law win's theory of evolution is a tenet violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and

The justices' decision, expected by July, could bury or revitalize the creationism movement, which previously suffered a major setback in The Louisiana Legislature in 1981

enacted the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act. Creationscience parallels a literal transla-Genesis, stating that Earth and most life forms came into existence suddenly about 6,000 years ago. Evolution teaches that Earth is billions of years old and that life forms began developing gradually several million years ago. Representing Louisiana before the high court is Atlanta lawyer labeling it an attempt to teach Wendell Bird, a creationism acti-religion disguised as science.

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vist who served as lead lawyer for Arkansas in that state's unsuccessful defense in lower courts of a Arkansas officials decided not to seek Supreme Court review.

The Louisiana law's sponsor state Sen. Bill Keith, acknowledged the religious foundation of creation science. Keith said Charles Darhat lower courts struck down as a of the humanist movement, which he called "a bona fide religion" But Louisiana Attorney General William Guste said in a recent

> to do with religion and requires only that students be exposed to competing scientific theories. "We are defending the student's evidence," said Guste, a candidate in his state's 1987 gubernatorial

"There is nothing in the act that implies the Bible should be taught, that God should be taught." Guste said. "All that it provides is that scientific evidence be taught." As it had in Arkansas, the American Civil Liberties Union led the attack on Louisiana's law,

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Every lawmaker wants an extra title

As the big boys in both parties finish their orgy of handing out leadership titles for the new General Assembly, outgoing House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien could go down as Mr. Eight-Tenths House Republicans, a bit gun-shy over reaction

to the growing game of having may chiefs and few

Indians, are limiting themselves to 20 percent of

their 59 members. That works out to 11.8 leaders

for the minority next year. Rep. Bob Jackle of Stratford, the new minority leader and author of the 20 percent idea, named 10 deputies and assistant leaders who will report to him - the 11th - in the next session. That left him with .8 or, rounding it out to the next percent, room for a 12th leader

Because the House doesn't want former speakers walking around without a cloak of recognition naked in the public square, as it were - they devised an honorary title about 15 years ago. Jackle, with the .8 fraction available, used it to name Van Norstrand the minority leader-at-large Bill Ratchford of Danbury and Jim Kennelly of Hartford, both Democrats and former speakers. are predecessors at at-large roles.

REP. BOB FRANKEL of Stratford, who will be Democratic majority leader in January, says the Jackle formula isn't a bad idea. It may wind up in House rules when the assembly convenes. The Legislature's rules put no restraint on how many deputies or assistants either party may name, nor on creativity at cooking up titles. The

Senate next year will have, for the first time, a

deputy president pro-tem - Sen. John Daniels of

New Haven - and a minority leader pro-tem -

veteran Sen Mike Morano of Greenwich. All titled leaders receive more money than rank and file legislators, who will receive the basic



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

\$15,200 per year. House members will collect \$3,500 and senators \$4,500 for expenses as well. Incoming House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven and Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford will be paid \$25,500. Majority and minority leaders will receive \$24,500. Deputy leaders will receive \$23,300 and assistant leaders will be paid \$22,000 - all annually.

FOUR YEARS AGO, committee chairmen gained the status of leadership at the pay level of assistants. Two years ago the ranking members of committees were cut into the bonus bracket too. The latter will be paid \$21,000.

Tony Milano of Bridgeport, the state's chief budget boss, says there's nothing his department can do about the rising cost of scattering titles so generously. "We have to give them whatever they ask." he says. Next year, the bill will cost taxpavers some \$200,000 or more.

The law sets the amount to be paid per job description. It is silent on how many jobs can be created. Theoretically, every member of the legislature could be given a title. "The rules supersede the statutes," says Peter Waldron of Meriden, fiscal director of the Legislative Management Committee

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Con O'Leary of Windsor Locks admits there is a "proliferation"

And all of the top leaders reject any suggestion that the spreading around of so many leadership jobs amounts to any kind of pay grab. In terms of present-day earnings for services rendered, they say, the state is getting a bargain.

Gov. Bill O'Neill failed to tell him either about tapping Vin Mauro of New Haven for Democratic state chairman or, when Mauro declined, tapping John Droney of West Hartford for the job. The governor tells aides it was an honest slip of the

 Democratic National Committeeman Pete Kelly of Hartford advised or otherwise helped in the campaigns of 18 successful Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate last month. . U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain will nominate U.S. Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois as

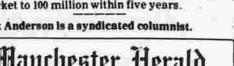
House minority leader next month, a signal of recognition for the Connecticut congress woman. One of the callers when Stolberg appeared on C-Span last week after being installed as president of the National Conference of State Legislatures was Rep. Tom Dudchik of Ansonia, a Republican, who called the Democratic leader "a wonderful

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on

of titles now. He joins Frankel and House Speaker-designate Irving Stolberg of New Haven in arguing that the expense is justified because of the demands on modern-day legislators in time and

Political notes

. U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd is slightly miffed because



U.S./World In Brief

Half think Reagan lying, poll shows

WASHINGTON — President Reagan received a strong rating in honesty and integrity in a public opinion poll which also found that nearly half of all Americans believe he lied about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

The CBS News-The New York Times poll of 1,036 Americans, which was released Tuesday, found that 47 percent believe Reagan was lying when he said he had no knowledge of the diversion of profits from the arms sales, while 37 percent believe the president was telling the truth. However, when asked if Reagan has more honesty and

integrity than most people in public office, 54 percent of those olled said he did, while 35 percent said he did not. The 54 percent igure was a drop of 5 percent from the CBS News-The New York Times poll in Novembe

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage

Shuttle booster tests successful

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah - The third test-firing of Morton Thiokol's redesigned shuttle booster, now fitted with new rocket joint configurations and O-ring materials, was everything engineers hoped it would be.

"It was totally uneventful, which is what we're glad to see," said Allan McDonald, engineer in charge of the booster redesign. "We could see no visible evidence of any leak at all in the joints." Under conditions simulating those of the disastrous Jan. 28 Challenger launch, the booster's joints and seals held tight with no sign of gas leakage during Tuesday's test-firing.

Engineers detected leaks during tests in August and October, McDonald said. Since then, the configurations of two joints have been changed, and the Viton O-rings used on Challenger have been replaced by O-rings filled with Arctic Nitrile and silicone. The new materials are designed to make the joint seals more elastic in cold weather, said Thiokol spokesman Gil Moore.

Soviet dissident dies in prison

MOSCOW - Anatoly Marchenko, a prominent Soviet human rights activist who recently was pressured by the KGB to emigrate to Israel, died in prison at the age of 48. No date of his death was given.

Marchenko spent 20 years in prison and internal exile, was a member of the disbanded Helsinki Watch Group that tried to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 accord on human rights. He also wrote the harrowing dissident chronicle "My Testimony" about his labor camp experiences.

Sniper fires on Kentucky campus

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A recently dismissed employee of the University of Kentucky began firing random shots with a .22-caliber rifle from a campus building this morning, police said. One person in the building was wounded in the leg, and others were trapped. Spokesmen for the university identified the man as Ulysses S.

Davis Jr., 25, a former employee of the utility crew who was fired for fighting.

Omer Kirtley, a supervisor who hired Davis five years ago,

said he was on the first floor of the campus service building in his office. The gunfire began about 6: 15 a.m. EST. Police brought Davis' father, brother and two members of his National Guard platoon to the campus service building to talk to Davis. His father, Ulysses Davis Sr., also works in the building,

The injured person was identified as William Higgins, 48, a physical plant employee. He was in good condition with a leg

injury, said the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Garbage war begins,

evidence disappears

The battle over garbage pickup

Hundreds of trash bags were

piled alongside Ambassador and

Esquire drives Tuesday afternoon

by more than 200 residents of

according to Edward O'Dwyer, the

association. The action was taken

to protest an extra charge residents

must pay for having their trash

The garbage was gone later in the

day and was apparently picked up

by the hauler who holds the

The condominium residents have

to pay the tipping fee, whereas

Manchester homeowners do not.

because they live along private

with Sanitary Refuse Co. of Man-

chester, all garbage not left along-

side a public road has to be hauled

Under the town's contract

away at the owner's expense and a O'Dwyer said. He admitted that the

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fee must be paid based on how pile "looks like hell."

president of the condomi

orthfield Green Condominiums.

or condominium dwellers has been

taken to the streets - literally.

Rents may rise at Bennet Apartments

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percent increase in operation Garrity, a retired accountant

asked if that meant a rent increase. Erie said it did. "Most of us are on fixed income. Garrity replied.

"We all appreciate what the town has done to provide this complex." he said later. But he said that the aim was to provide affordable housing for the elderly and added: "I submit that it is not going to be

Erie argued that a survey of several apartment complexes in the area indicated that an 8 percent increase for Bennet is reasonable and that rents will remain lower there than in the market generally Garrity then asked what amen ties those other apartments of

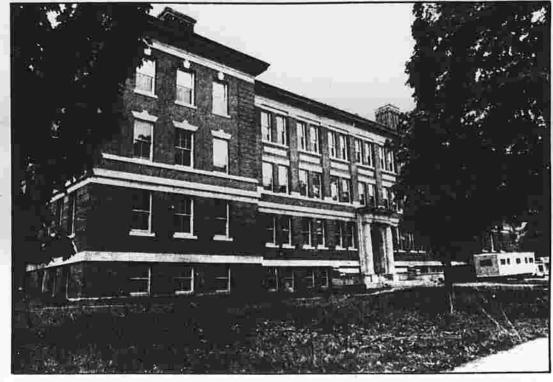
other apartment complexes have comparable amenities Heavisides asked if the town bonds that provide the mortgage for the conversion of the old school could be paid off and the project refinanced at a lower rate. Erie said he would explore the

fered, characterizing Bennet as a

"bare bones" facility. Erie said the

Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning that he is almost certain the bonds are not the kind that can be paid off early. He said it is not customary to issue that kind of revenue bond for a project like Bennet because the cost of such bonds would be too high. Erie and Weiss both said they think the bonds pay 10.5 percent interest annually

In connection with the high insurance premiums cited by the managers as a reason for the increase. Erie said insurance com- privately owned. The land rent is an tions and questioned whether a panies are showing high profits and escrow fund which ultimately gua-surplus of about \$46,000 at the close rantees payment of the bonds. of 1987 is needed, but corporation it is conceivable that rates in the



Tenants at the Bennet Apartments on Main Street are worried about the prospect of an 8 percent rent increase. The project's manager contends the hike is necessary, but others aren't so

sure. The town was a limited partner in the conversion of the former school building, which is now occupied by senior citizens.

Erie said several times during are structured in so that there will the reserve will be somewhat lower the meeting that the Bennet Hous- be a sharp drop after 1987 to about than the one expected at the end of ing Corp. will be current by the end \$10,000. Next year's payment is of the year in its payments to the \$52,000. town of Manchester. The partnership has to pay the town what is called land rent, in addition to a payment in lieu of taxes that would be equivalent to what the taxes would be if the property were harder look at its budget projec-

In future years that land rent will rise again, Erie said. Both Heavisides and Garrity contended that CDC should take a

Directors, the contract will be

effect until June 30, 1989, Werbner

during World War II, and later

He also is survived by a daughter.

you take \$17,000 out of the surplus. you don't need a rent increase." Garrity said. "And in 1989 we'll have to close the property." Erie responded. Rents at Bennet, which opened in 1984, were not raised in 1985. They

Garrity argued that the 8 percent

increase in rents would amount to

only \$17,000 in added revenue. "If

Local 991 sets vote on pact with town

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

Unionized clerical and technical

employees of the town will meet next week to vote on a three-year contract proposal agreed upon between the town and union negotiators, a town official said this

The vote, scheduled for Monday will mark the third time in six months that municipal employees American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees will vote on a contract proposal

contract in August and again in details of the contract until after it by their previous contract. September after differences over is ratified," Werbner said. "Those contract language and salaries were the ground rules we worked out (with the union)."

"We have another tentative union greement," said Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, the town's chief negotiator. "It ad- the contract would be approved. In dresses whatever problems the the past, town and union officials union had with it and it addresses have called their differences the problems the town had after

further review." The agreement was reached Dec. 4 after a meeting between town and union officials. Werbner said. He said both sides had agreed not to provide any details. "I don't want to release any said. Employees are now covered agreement, officials said.

Union officials could not be reached for comment today.

Werbner said he could not specurepresents about 80 clerical and would do, but he was hopeful that technical employees, had applied to the state for a fact-finder to help solve the contract problems. Fact If ratified by the rank-and-file cannot resolve their differences. members Monday and later ap-proved by the Manchester Board of

officials and Werbner in mid-October paved the way for an

sister. Sister Claire Marie Hesketh

sons; and a great-granddaughter

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brigadler general retired from Army

tened last week by O'Dwyer A graveside funeral was held president of Northfield Green's Board of Directors. O'Dwyer later Board of Directors and said the tipping fee should be waived for Tipping fees alone this year have so far amounted to over \$4,000 for Northfield Green residents, O'Dwyer said, and next year's expense could total over \$19,000 if nothing is

Public Works Director George Kandra is still studying the arrangements in other towns and a report will be ready in January. Town Manager Robert Weiss told the

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directors Tuesday. But O'Dwyer urged a quick resolution of the matter and said garbage will continue to be left on Ambassador and Esquire drives until the tipping fee is rescinded.

Tuesday's action had been threa

"We don't have any choice,

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condominium owners.

William Hesketh; 91

today for retired Army Brig. Gen. William Hesketh in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va Hesketh, 91, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt. He was the husband of the late Borgney (Gabrielsen) Hesketh and the father of William Hesketh Jr. of Hesketh was appointed in 1951 by

Gov. John Lodge to serve as civil from 1951 to 1955. He also served in

n sad and loving memory of Bert

L. McConkey who died December Ever close in mind and heart of those we hold most dear. Wife, Evelyn

served in India, Washington, D.C., of Cumberland, R.I.; five grand-Born in Lancashire County. Engand Germany, retiring from active land, Nov. 11, 1895, Hesketh moved to Providence, R.I., in 1898. He lived in Bridgeport and Henniker, served in the National Guard before World War I and was commissioned an officer, serving in France. He remained in the Army, serving it harbor installations along the

Atlantic Seaboard In 1942, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general at the age of 46, making him one of the youngest generals in the American

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> Sadly missed by Husband, children, grandchildren and great-grand children

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Army. He served in the Far East Virginia Lee of Windsor, Vt.; a

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SPORTS

Lakers like the Magic touch

The Associated Press

More often than any other time in his career, Magic Johnson is

passing up passes and taking more Angeles Lakers in scoring for a season, but this year he is averaging a point per game more than

39-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. order to take more of the load off Kareem," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after Johnson scored 22 points in Los Angeles' 113-87 rout of the New York Knicks Tuesday night. "This season the team has been running more and it's helped Earvin be that much more

Johnson, averaging 20.8 points per game, almost three above his NBA Roundup average for seven previous NBA seasons, scored 11 in the third period, eight in the final 2: 32, as the

"In the past, I'd get my points off breaks," Johnson said after shooting 10-for-18 from the field. "Now I'm looking for the shot more aggressively. With me shooting and with Byron (Scott) picking up the slack, we can take the slack off

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 122, Cleveland 98; Chicago 106. Denver 100: Portland 120. San Antonio 104: and Phoenix 109. Golden State 94.

Johnson is not necessarily sacri-Lakers broke away from the ficing his passing game to pad his

scoring totals. He still leads the "Everybody has been coming

together as a unit," Johnson said "We're playing good ball, passing it around. And if you're open, you James Worthy, who, like Abdul-Jabbar, had 20 points, said John-

son's new aggressiveness on o "In the past, other teams would defend us very tough inside, put essure on Kareem and me,

> the others opening it up from the outside, it's become a major asset ing, the Hawks outscored the A 17-3 streak gave the Lakers a Cavaliers 36-24 in the third period to 35-19 lead in the second quarter, but take a 102-75 lead. Atlanta hit 65 New York closed the gap to 51-45 by percent of its shots through three scoring the first two baskets of the quarters and 62 percent for the

Worthy said. "But with Magic and

With Johnson leading the way, Dominique Wilkins finished with owever, the Lakers outscored the 17 points and Kevin Willis had 15 Knicks 35-25 over the remainder of points and 14 rebounds for the the third period for an 86-70 lead. Hawks. The leading scorers for The Knicks, who got as close as Cleveland were John Bagley and Johnny Newman, with 14 points before the Lakers pulled away, were led by Gerald Wilkins with 2: points and Patrick Ewing with 20 Suns 109, Warriors 94 points and 15 rebounds

Bulls 106, Nuggets 100

A 40-point game is beginning to look routine for Michael Jordan He reached that plateau for the seventh consecutive game against fourth quarter to wipe out a 78-77 Denver, including eight in the last three minutes as Chicago fought off a Nuggets' rally and stopped a three-game losing streak. The Bulls led by 11 points in the

Golden State, which lost for the into the game as Chicago failed to collect a field goal in the fourth Kings 120, Nets 107 quarter until John Paxson, who nished with 19 points, connected points in the fourth quarter as Sacramento snapped a six-game added 14 points in his first appearlosing streak and handed New ance of the season. Jersey its 12th defeat in 13 outings Alex English, who led Denver Sacramento trailed 92-91 midway with 28 points, led the rally that got

he Nuggets as close as 93-89 with

Blazers 120, Spurs 104 Kiki Vandeweghe matched Jordan with a season-high 40 points as a victory over San Antonio.

second-half comeback as the Spurs scored 11 straight points, cutting Orlando Woolridge

MCC stays unbeaten

lege men's basketball team fought Tuesday night over Holyoke Com-muntity College. The visiting Cou-Holyoke trailed t gars' record remains unblemished

MCC's victory offset a fine performance by Holyoke's Andy Lyne, who scored a game-high 32

N.Y., to play Friday night in the first round of the Key Mark Junior College Basketball Classic. The efending champion Cougars will face New York City Technical College at 6 p.m. with host Fulton Montgomery Community College acing Middlesex Community College of New Jersey in the nightcap. he consolation game and the finals are slated for Saturday.

year contract with the Patriots, running through 1990. Two of New England's running backs, Craig James and this year's top draft pick, Reggie Dupard, went to SMU.

HOLYOKE - After a slow start, through the first half. Lyne, who the Manchester Community Col- scored 19 points in the first half, kept Holyoke close and moved the host school to within five points,

Holyoke trailed by the same five

point deficit, 72-67, with 10 minutes

to go. The Cougars' Donald Cost

10 minutes to spark MCC to the

Three-point goals: MCC - Garcia, Holyake - Ferro (2), Paquette (2) Haiftime: 52-47 MCC

at 7-0. Holyoke drops to 1-6. scored 13 of his 23 points in the final

Five MCC players reached double figures led by Hartfield's 25 MCC will travel to Johnstown points. Cost's 23 was followed by Chris Galligan 16, James 15, and Hamilton Garcia 12. Galligan Paul Swartz grabbing 9 and 7 MCC (188) — Paul Swartz 1 1-2 3,
Tyreli Hartfleid 97-825, Ozzle Grant 01-2
1. Donald Cost 10 3-4 23, Hamilton
Garcio 5 1-2 12. Chris Godiligan 7 2-2 16.
Mike Stowell 13-45, Bernard James 63-5
15 Totals 39 21-29 100
HOLYOKE (85) — Dan Szostkiewicz 2
2-36, Ron Cote 00-00, Jeff Prezkopowski
21-25, Chris Ferro 20-06, Glenn Barbour
6 2-5 14, Gino Oriandi 1 2-2 4, Mike
Paquette 5 6-7 18, Andy Lyne 13 6-9 32
Totals 31 19-28 85
Three-point goals: MCC — Garcia,
Valudovika — Earro (2) Paquette (2)

MCC got off to a bad start against Holyoke, quickly falling behind, 9-2, after the first two minutes of play. The hot shooting of Tyrell Hartfield and Bernard James allowed MCC to grab the lead, 26-19, midway

lead with 3: 17 left. The Nets led by the Walter Brown Arena.

as many as 11 points in the third Otis Thorpe added 20 points and 17 rebounds for the Kings. The Nets. whose 3-16 record is the worst in the The Trail Blazers withstood a league, got 27 points each from

through the fourth quarter before

Theus scored six points during a

13-2 run that gave the Kings a 104-94

Vandeweghe then scored eight of

they pulled ahead 98-93 and coasted

Steve Johnson scored 24 points

for Portland and Clyde Drexler

added 23, while Tyrone Corbin and

Mychal Thompson each had 21 for

San Antonio, which was hampered by poor shooting from the back-

court. Starting guards Johnny

Dawkins and Alvin Robertson were

3-for-15 and 2-for-14, respectively

Hawks 122, Cavallers 98

Randy Wittman made all 10 of his

shots from the field in the first 9:50

of the third quarter and finished

with 30 points on 14-for-18 shooting

as Atlanta snapped Cleveland's

Led by Wittman's pinpoint shoot-

Larry Nance scored 29 points, 22

of them in the second half, as

State for its fourth straight victory

scored the first 10 points of the

outscore the Warriors 32-16 in the

Chris Mullin's 19 points le

fourth quarter

Phoenix came back to beat Golden

Nance scored six as the Suns

five-game winning streak.

Dwayne Washington and

before the players could leave

almost immediately. "I told them we had a lot of

The accident took place around 13-for-29. 5:30 p.m. when the bus slammed

couldn't avoid hitting the Drake car

UConn sophomore Cliff Robinson (00) slams one through in recent game against UMass. Robinson had a team high 26 points Tuesday night but the Huskies bowed to host Boston University, 80-71.

UConn's evening Reggie Theus scored 18 of his 33 Proves memorable

BOSTON — The last meeting on "Watson should be given a medal the hardwood between the Univer- of honor," Calhoun said. "He took sity of Connecticut and Boston the bus off to the left side on the University proved to be memora- median strip with about 9,000 other involved in an accident on the Drake was out of the car when it

game for his shaken-up club. "Our kids have been on a bus since 4:30 kids understood what had happened Terriers. until they saw the bus," Calhoun

said after the team arrived at BU at wrinkled like an accordian and the front door had to be kicked out

Yet, BU refused to go along with a argued vehemently, but the change postponement, and went on to score heated 80-71 victory over the Huskies. The game didn't get started until 9: 45 p.m., a compromise agreement inasmuch as BU

problems and asked what we could do. They said we had a contract and were obligated to play the game. I

into a stalled car on the Mass Turnpike, which had become dangerous because of rain and freezing rain. The car, driven by Kelly Drake, an 18-year-old woman from Suffield, Conn., spun out of control, it a guardrail on the right side of the road and then bounced back into was restored. Both players re traffic and the path of the bus. The mained in the game and a double vehicle was stalled in the middle lane without its lights on and the

Massachusetts Turnpike en route to was struck by the UConn team bus. Calhoun, who coached at Nor-UConn coach Jim Calhoun re- theastern which had a sometimes quested a postponement of the bitter rivalry with BU during his 14 years, nodded in agreement when asked if this was the last time this afternoon. I don't know if our Connecticut would play the

There were some difficulties in the game as well. The Huskies left were trailing, 39-31. When they returned for the second half the scoreboard read 39-29. Calhour

stood. No explanation was offere for the scoring change. UConn, 2-3, pulled to within six guard Jeff Timberlake was 4-forin the final 68 seconds to ice the Terriers' third win in five outings

Drederick Irving had 22 points to Connecticut sophomore forward Cliff Robinson had a game-high 26 asked them what time would be points, despite shooting only six of established as a cutoff and they said 20 from the free throw line. As a 'We'll play at 12 o'clock."' Calhoun team, the Huskies were 26-for-46 from the line, while Boston U. was

> Jeff King added 18 points for UConn with Phil Gamble and Gerry Besselink chipping in 9 apiece Gamble, who was involved in a near fight in the first half when he got hit with an elbow from Irving, was threw a punch at Irving but order foul was called

night at 8 at the Field House in Storrs against the University of Rhode Island.

East football had the edge going into title game

What more can be said about the East Catholic High football team? All we can can do is add our congratulations to head coach Jude Kelly, his staff, and the players for capturing the state Class MM The 42-3 pasting of the Masuk Panthers by the Eagles was the most one-sided victory by the All Connecticut

The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar looks for an opening

as the Knicks' Patrick Ewing keeps an eye on him. The

Lakers overwhelmed the Knicks at Madison Square

Pats' Berry rejects

offer made by SMU

The school already is serving

three years' probation, man-

cash payments to players by

dated in 1985, because of illegal

boosters, and other NCAA

Last Friday, SMU head foot

ball coach Bobby Collins and

Athletic Director Bob Hitch

university's president, L. Do-

Berry has maintained contact

with his old school. Last spring.

or example, he coached the

SMU alumni team in the annua

Berry currently has a five-

game against the varsity.

resigned. Two weeks ago, the

Garden Tuesday night, 113-87.

BOSTON (AP) - Coach Ray-

mond Berry of the NFL New

rejected an offer to return to

Southern Methodist University.

his alma mater, as athletic

director of the school's em-

A source at the Patriots, who

refused to allow himself to be

identified, said representatives

of SMU contacted Berry Tues-

day morning by telephone and

Berry issued a one-line state-

ment saying, "It is a compli

but I have no indication what-

soever that I am to take such a

the midst of an NCAA probe of

allegations of payoffs to its

players. The Mustangs face the

possibility of being banned from

playing football for two years,

battled sports program.

he rejected their offer.

one-sided decision among the six state champion If there's an underlying reason behind East's overwhelming decision, just check the pedigree. East is a member of the All Connecticut Conference. It faces week in and week out clubs like Notre Dame of West Haven, the state Class LL runner-up to Trumbull, St. Bernard, St. Joseph of Trumbull, Fairfield Prep and

Xavier High, the latter once the predominant team in

Conference school this year and, obviously, the most

the state and now returning to its past glory this year with a 9-2 record. Check that out against Masuk's schedule in the Western Connecticut Conference of Bethel, Newtown. Weston, New Milford, Brookfield, etc. Those aren't exactly football powerhouses The level of competition which East faced during the

That was reflected on the scoreboard. The Eagles set several school and individual records

season most assuredly gave them a huge edge going



Thoughts **ApLENty** Len Auster Sports Editor

ints in a season by a team (353) and individua (Kevin RisCassi, 150). RisCassi, the powerful 6-0. 195-pound senior fullback, scored a school record 24

RisCassi and the chief architect of the East wishbone. T.J. Alibrio, who reads the defense and then decides who gets the football on each particular play graduate. But Aaron Alibrio and Jason Talbot, one-half f the East backfield, return. And sophomore Marc Mangiafico, the heir apparent to T.J., had a taste of varsity combat under center during the season against Notre Dame

East graduates only 11 seniors. That's a small number for a Kelly club to lose. Usually the number is around 17, or more. Kelly will retain for '87 the services of offensive lineman Josh Scalora (guard), David

Rizzuto (tackle), Erik Bader (tackle) and Larry Deptula (nose guard). Mangiafico, Aaron Alibrio and Talbot are veterans in the defensive backfield and East should regain the services of junior Drew Seeger, who suffered a cracked collarbone in the opener against South Windsor and missed the rest of the season. Kelly expects Seeger, who is out for the '88-87 Eagle basketball team, to return for the '87 gridiron

"We do have a lot of experience coming back, more than we're used to," said Kelly. East in the last five years shared the now defunct Hartford County Conference and now ACC championships. It has won two state championships. Kelly's five-year record is an impressive 41-11-2.

The crowd for the East-Masuk championship game

Bits and pleces

And East doesn't appear to be done, yet

was a disappointment. Estimates are in the 1,000-1,500 range from a couple of sources. When East beat Hand High for the '83 title, a crowd of over 8,000 saw the clubs battle on a Friday night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Maybe the next team East's wishes of playing on a Friday night are expressed, the CIAC will listen. mudbath but it didn't stop the Eagles. Maybe they Wethersfield High School.

game when they lost in the muck and mire at Memoria Field to Manchester High. . . Bill Barry wasn't in the Eagle lineup against Masuk, sidelined with a knee injury suffered in Week 8 of the season against St Joseph, but his teammates didn't forget him. They each wore his No. 25 on their helmets in the title game East was ranked fourth in one unofficial fina coaches' poll. The Eagles trailed Class LL champ Trumbull, L champ West Haven and SS champio

Watertown. Who's to say East isn't the best of all of them? A playoff between all the champions is something to think about. Not too long, though. The seasons are running into each other too much with the pros. We don't need that on the scholastic level. Former Manchester High student-athletes are nov breaking into the coaching ranks. Melissa Geagan and Judy Stoker, who swam for MHS, are now the head

boys' swim coach at E.O. Smith in Storrs and the boys diving coach at Glastonbury High, respectively Jennifer Kohut, a junior at UConn who played for Steve Armstrong at MHS, is varsity girls' basketball coach at Bolton High School. This is Bolton's first varsity season. And Michelle Morianos, a sophomore UConn, is junior varsity girls' basketball coach at Illing Junior High School

Dennis Tulimieri, former East Catholic High ice The Southington High School field turned out to be a hockey assistant coach, is now head coach at

Giants are getting caught up in media blitz

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Kenny Hill, the New York Giants' strong safety, walked out of the victory in Washington Sunday and could barely push his way through the crowd back to his locker. "I've never seen so much press in

"The bandwagon jumping has started," commented his team-mate, running back Lee Rouson. It's the secret ingredient in the Giants' 12-2 record this year and it's

-that's surrounds the team. And all of it in shricking head-As wide receiver Phil McConkey lines, as in the one, since rescinded -that's surrounds the team puts it: "Until now, the only people who really believed in us were the It's basically a New York

Newspapers in Boston, Chicago, Denver and Dallas may devote New York papers do for either the

because of a three-game losing streak, that four weeks ago proclaimed: "Jets are the Best." Now, following the victory over Washington Sunday that put the them within a short step of their

first NFC East championship, it's On Tuesday, the same tabloid that anointed the Jets devoted four Jets or Giants. But there's a pages to the Giants, including a full and many of his players are ground - if you win, you're the on the one hand and the Jets, Browns and Broncos on the other.

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rios of Super Bowls with the sota, Parcells made a point of Redskins, Rams, Bears and 49ers interrupting his post-game news representing the NFC, but ... well, you've gotta be a little bit fair, particularly with two regularseason games and the playoff to go. What the players remember and what motivates them is something

They remember the boos that cascaded down on quarterback Phil Simms even as the Giants were winning with rushing and defense particularly shrill quality in New page that under a headline pro-York, especially in the city's two claiming "Giants Looking Real seven with the victory in Washingtabloids and on the local television Super," proceeded to analyze possistations, that allows for no middle ble Super Bowls between the Giants they viewed as unfair newspaper criticism of Simms. After Simms had completed a

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In fact, Parcells loves that kind of thing because he believes it keeps his players from becoming compla cent. His favorite phrase these days conference to hug his quarterback in response to questions that he turned to the the assembled Pasadena is "it's a 16-game "I don't care what you guys say

"We'll savor this victory until about this man. He's a great Wednesday, then get ready for St. Louis" says linebacker Harry Carson, the team's captain and ton. McConkey chose to accentuate the touchdown catch he had made the next question is will there be a by telling reporters surrounding that we had the worst receivers in being able to win down here or the league. Well that was a lot of garbage and we're showing you against this team or that team. "We'll stay mad."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

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Buffalo 5, Detroit 5, tie
St. Louis 4, Quebec 1
Washington 4, New Jersey 2
Philladelphia 6, Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 7, N.Y. Islanders 2
Edmonton 3, Minnesota 2
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Washington at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
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Vancouver at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 1

Capitals 4, Devils 2

New Jersey
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Tirst Period—1, Washington, Pivonka 9
(Murphy, Gould), 4:09, 2, Washington,
Haworth 14 (Laughilin, Murphy), 5:21, 3, New
Jersey, Daneyko 1 (Muller, Bridgman),
7:08, 4, Washington, Laughilin 10 (Stevens, Adams), 18:16, Penalites—Hiemer,
NJ (elbowing), 8:34; Loiselle, NJ
(roughing), 18:56; Pivonka, Was (roughing), 18:56. Ing), 16:50.
Second Period—None. Penattles—Blum,
Was (tripping), 6:05; Stevens, Was (tripping), 8:29; Richmond, NJ (holding),
11:22; Cirelia, NJ, major (fighting),
17:15; Greenlaw, Was, major (fighting),
17:15

17:15.
Third Period—5, Washington, Christian 7
(Murphy, Langway), 9:12 (pp), 6, New Jersey, Brickley 3 (Loiselle, Bridgman), 18:20. Penalties—Beaudoin, Was major (flighting), 7:18; MacLean, NJ, minormajor (instigating, fighting), 7:18; Murphy, Was (hooking), 9:55; Laughlin, Was (holding), 15:05.
Shots on gool—New Jersey, 58:17—30. (holding), 15:05.
Shots on god.—New Jersey 58-17-30.
Washington 9-157-31.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 4; Washington 1 of 3.
Goalles—New Jersey. Chevrier (31 shots-27 saves). Washington, Mason (30-20).
A = 9,764.

Van (holding), 15:17; Marsh, Phi (hooking), 19:06.

Third Period—6, Vancouver, Petit 4 (Peterson), 2:35. 9, Philodelphia, Howe 7 (Tocchet, Zezel), 19:45 (pp), Penotities—Lister, Van (hooking), 11:59; Hospodar, Phi (interference), 14:53; Peterson, Van (roughing), 19:13.

Shots on gool—Vancouver 7-13-11—31.

Philodelphia 6-59—22.

Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0 of 5; Philodelphia 1 of 4.

Goolles—Vancouver, Caprice (22shots-16 saves), Philodelphia, Froese (31-28). Goolles—Vancouver, Caprice (22shots-16 saves). Philadelphia, Froese (31-28).

Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Lean Stickle.

Ollers 3, Worth Stars 2

Minnesota

First Period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 14
(Gretzky), 14:30. Penaities—Musil, Min
(tripping), 3:56; Muni, Edm (holding),
6:52; Lawton, Min (high-sticking), 13:59.
Second Period—2, Minnesoto, MacLellon 9 (Hortsburg, Ciccorelli), 2:51 (pp), 3,
Edmonton, Gretzky 24 (Tikkanen, Grego),
14:01 (pp), 4, Minnesota, Graham12 (Acton),
17:51. Penaities—Messier, Edm (hooklag), 1:15; Brooks, Min (hooking), 12:53;
Gregg, Edm (high-sticking), 14:55; Hunter,
Edm (high-sticking), 19:33.
Third Period—5, Edmonton, MacTavish
8, :33 (sh), Penaities—Plett, Min (roughlag), 1:40; Gregg, Edm (tripping), 3:05;
Gretzky, Edm (tripping), 3:31; Musil,
Min (playing with broken stick), 6:26;
Anderson, Edm (tripping), 17:49.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 6-11:9—26.
Minnesota 7-7-11—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton
2 of 5; Minnesota 1 of 7.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (25 shots-23 saves), Minnesota, Beoupre (26-23): Shots on goal—Edmonton 6-11-9—26.
Winnesoria 7-7-11—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton
2 of 5: Minnesoria 1 of 7.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (25 shots-23 oves). Minnesoria, Beoupre (26-23).
A—15,417.
Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Jim Thristison, Bob Hodges.

20. McMahon (7-4)
Also receiving votes: Westhill of Stamford
(7-3) 29,
Fairfield Prep (5-2-2) 28, Masuk of Monroe
(8-4) 24, Conard (8-3) 16, Killingly (8-3) 13,
Naugatuck (8-2-1) 10, Fairfield (7-4) and
South Windsor (8-3) 3, Monroel (6-4), Morgan
of Clinton (8-2-1) and Newtown (7-2)

Kings 7, Islanders 2

ping), 13:56; Trottler, NY (tripping), 19:33.

Second Period—2, New York, Bossy 19,
2:11 (pp), 3, Los Angeles, Robitallie 17
(Taylor, Dionne), 5:52, 4, Los Angeles,
Carson 11 (Playfair), 6:03, 5, Los Angeles,
Carson 12 (Taylor, Lukowich), 14:57 (pp), 6,
Los Angeles, Fox 11 (Williams), 17:59.
Penalties—Carson, LA (Interference), 16: Playfair, LA (holding), 6:45;
Williams, LA, double minor (roughing),
13:26; Curron, NY, double minor
(roughing), 13:26; Ledyard, LA (roughing), 14:23; D. Suffer, NY, double minor
(high-sticking), 14:23; Playfair, LA (delay of gome), 15:15; Bourne, LA (roughing), 18:23;
Smith, NY, served by Lauer (elbowing),
18:23; Playfair, LA, minor-malor (instigutor, fightling), 19:16; Ellot, LA, served by
Williams (leaving crease), 19:16; Smith,
NY, servedby Kerr (leaving crease), 19:16; Smith,
NY, malor (fightling), 19:16.

Third Period—7, New York, LaFontaine
13 (Trottler, Potvin), :21 (pp). 8, Los
Angeles, Robitaille 18, 7:32. 9, Los Angeles,
Robitaille 19 (Taylor, Ledvard), 19:25.
Penalties—Playfair, LA, minor-malormisconduct (Instigating, fighting),
12:39; Kerr, NY, major (fighting), 12:39. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 6-12-2—20.
N.Y. Islanders 6-17-16—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 2af4; N.Y. Islanders 2 of 7.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Eliof (39 shots-37 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Smith (20-13).
A—14.168.
Referee—Mike Noeth. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Dan McCourt.

Buf (holding), 17:59.

Third Period—9, Detroit, Burr 9 (Probert), 4:12. 10, Buffolo, Tucker 6 (Kurvers, Housley), 8:08 (pp).
Penalties—zerman, Det (tripping), 7:57;
Tucker, uf (holding), 9:54.

A—18,275. Referee—Denis Morei. Linesmen—Ryon

Shots on goal—St. Louis 2-8-9—19. Quebec 6-7-8—21.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 3; Quebec 1 of 3.
Gooiles—St. Louis, Warmsley (2) shots-20 saves). Quebec, Malarchuk (10-6), Gosselin (9:09 second, 9-9).
A—13,729.
Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Brod Lazarawich.

Portland 29, 5 an Antonio 26 (Parter 10), San Antonio 23 (Dawkins 6). Total fauls—Portland 29, 5 an Antonio 26.
Technicals—Drexier, Portland Illegal defense. San Antonio Illegal defense. 6-7-8--21.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 3: Quebec 1 of 3.
Goolles—St. Louis, Warmsley (21 shots-20 saves). Quebec, Malarchuk (10-6), Gosselin (9:09 second, 9-9).
A—13,729.
Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Brod Lazarowich.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Here is a list of the top 20 Connecticut high school football teams as selected by sports writers. Season records, first-place votes in parentheses. Points abulated on a 24-22-20-18-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.)

Phoenix 28 22 27 22—109
Golden State 27 24 27 16— 94
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Phoenix 59 (Pinckney 14). Golden State
47 (L. Smith 12). Assists—Phoenix 27
(Humphries B). Golden State 21 (Mullin 5).
Total fouls—Phoenix 23, Golden State 21.
Technicals—Hornocoek (elected). Floyd
(elected). A—7.059. Radio, TV

9:00 College basketball: Louisville vs.



SACRAMENTO (120)
Johnson 6-14 3-3 15, Thorpe 6-17 8-9 20,
Thompson 6-142-214, Smith 5-17-4-614, Theus
10-2113-1433, Steppe4-82-210, Olberding0-02-2
2, Tyler 3-6-2-28, Kleine 2-5-0-4, Totals 42-102 36-40120.
NEW JERSEY (107)
Woolridge 11-225-927, Williams 5-134-514,
Gminski 7-13-2-16, Washington 10-21-5-627.
Brown 3-120-06, Balley 2-62-26, Mannion 1-6
2-44, Turner 2-30-04, Wood 1-20-03, McKenna
0-00-00, Totals 42-9820-28107.

Kings 120, Nets 107

Socramento 27 25 29 39—120 New Jersey 24 33 25 25—167 Three-point goals—Washington 2, Wood. Fouled out—Washington. Rebounds—Sacramento 67 (Thompson 19), New Jersey 61 (Williams 13). Assists—Sacramento 20 (Theus 7), New Jersey 19 (Washington 9). Total fouls—Sacramento 23, New Jersey 29.

DENVER (169)
English 10-18 7-7 26, Alarie 6-10 2-2 14,
Schayes 4-10 8-10 16, Lever 5-13 2-2 12,
Dunn 3-70-06, Hanzlik 2-110-04, Walker 3-63-4
7, Rasmussen 6-1 0-00. Totals 37-91 24-29 100.

Sacramento 120, New Jersey 107
Atlanta 122, Cleveland 98
L.A. Lokers 113, New York 87
Chicago 105, Denver 100
Portland 120, San Antonio 104
Phoenik 109, Golden State 94
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Partland at Dollas, 8:30 p.m.
Utoh at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Dollas at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Hawks 122, Cavallers 98

ATLANTA (122)
Wilkins 8-13 1-3 17, Willis 7-9 1-3 15,
Rollins 2-3 0-0 4, Withman 14-18 1-3 30,
Rivers 2-5 4-8 6, Levingston 5-7 0-0 10,
McGee7-171-215, Koncok 3-62-28, Carr 1-32-2
4, Battle 2-54-78, Hostings 1-31-13, Totals 52-87
17-7712;
CLEVELAND (99)
Williams 2-10 6-8 10, Hubbord 4-7 5-7 13,
Daugherty 3-42-28, Horper 4-123-612, Bagley
6-131-214, West 4-72-410, Price 2-73-48, Turpin
1-2-0-0 2, Poquette 2-4-0-0-4, McCray 0-1-0-00,
Newman 5-10-4-4-14, Lee 1-7-1-2-3, Totals 34-84
77-3998.

Lakers 113, Knicks 87

PORTLAND (120)
Carr 2-3 1-2 5. Vondeweghe 17-27-6-6-40.
Johnson 8-14-8-10-24. Drexter 8-17-7-10-23.
Porter 5-80-011. Kersey 1-40-02. Poxson 3-65-6-11. Jones 0-00-00. Holton 0-11-21. Mortin 0-00-0.
Berry 0-00-00. Engler 1-1-1-13. Totals 45-81-29-37-120.
SAN ANTONIO (104)
Greenwood 2-41-25. Thompson 9-153-421.
Duckworth 3-7-2-2-8. Robertson 2-14-7-6-11.
Dowkins 3-154-510. Gilmare 3-58-814. Moore 2-6-1-2-5. Corbin 8-16-57-21. Sundvold 3-5-1-17. McKenzie 0-1-2-2-2. Krystkowiak 0-0-0-0. Totals 35-88-34-41-104. L.A. LAKERS (113) Green 48 0-1 8. Worthy 7-12 6-7 20, Abdul-Jobbar B-144-620, Johnson 10-182-222, Scott 2-10 0-0 5, Cooper 5-7 1-2 11, Rambis 3-4 4-5 10, Thompson 3-7 3-4 9, Brickowski 2-3 0-0 4, Smrek 0-1 0-0 0, Matthews 0-0 2-2 2, Branch 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 45-85 22-29 113.

NEW YORK (87) Cummings 4-71-19, Walker 0-40-20, Ewing 8-19-4-520, Sparrow 3-40-06, Wilkins 9-17-4922. Cartwright 2-44-58, Oldham 0-40-00, Orr 4-84-4 12. Henderson 1-8-2-2-4, Tucker 3-10-0-0-6. Totals 34-85 19-2987. PHOENIX (109)
Nance 13-17 3-3 29, Pinckney 5-10 6-7 16, Adams 1-30-0.2, Davis 8-15-2-2 18, Humphries 3-82-28, Bedford 2-80-0.4, Gondrezick 6-8-2-2 14, Sanders 7-10 0-0 14, Hornacek 0-20-0. Addison 2-80-0.4, Gattison 0-00-00, Vanos 0-0 0-00. Totals 47-8915-16109.

L.A. Lakers 27 24 35 27—113
New York 19 22 29 17— 87
Three-point goals—Scott. Fouled outNone. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 39 (Abdul
Jabbar, Johnson 8), New York 49 (Ewing 15).
Assists—L.A. Lakers 28 (Johnson 15), New
York 16 (Henderson 4). Total fouls—L.A.
Lakers 23, New York 26, A—19, 320.

Rec basketball

Style 92 (Duane Milner 25, Bruce LeDovt 22, Gary Wright 13, Dave Milner 12), Gentie Touch Car Wash 88 (Steve Ayers 39, Joe Horvach 13, John Reiser 22).

Nuggets 23 (Peter Santos 11, Dennis Joyner and Matt Daversa played well), Lakers 20 (Jon Golas 8, Sandy Brindam-our and Wayne Coulombe played well), Knicks 18 (Mike Marsh 8, Leland Boutiller and Mike Carr played well), Jazz 8 (Jeremy Burr, Chris Prue and Peter Leonard played well).

quarterback and I love him.

Note Island at Oconn (Stop.

D.m.
Seton Hall at St. John's
Maine at Boston College
Siena at Providence
Syracuse at St. Bonaventure
Saturday's Games
Villaneva at UConn (New H
8:30 p.m.
West Virginia at Pittsburgh
Canislus at Syracuse
Rutgers at Seton Hall
UCLA at St. John's
Arizona at Georgetown
Sunday's Game
Boston College at Holy Cross

CONNECTICUT (71)
Robinson 10-20 6-20 26, King 6-13 6-8 18.
Besselink 3-6 3-4 9, Gamble 0-11 9-10 9,
George 2-8 2-2 6. Economou 1-2 0-0 3,
Spradling 0-0 0-0 0, Ursery 0-1 0-2 0. Totals
22-61 2-64 71.
BOSTON U. (80)
Jones 2-3 0-0 4. Hendricks 3-7 4-8 10,
Gobriele 2-5 0-1 4, Irving 10-18 1-6 22,
DaCosto 4-9 0-0 11, Alexander 3-8 0-2 8,
Williams 1-4 1-2 2, Timberlake 4-5 7-10 16,
Kodsi 1-4 0-0 2, King 0-2 0-0 0, Kalitsi 0-0 0-0
0. Totals 30-65 13-29 80.
Haifflime: Boston U. 39, Connecticut 29,
Three-point goals — Connecticut 1-2,
Robinson 0-1, Gamble 0-1, George 0-1,
Economou 1-2). Boston U. 70-16 (Irving 1-5,
DaCosta 3-6, Alexander 2-4, Timberlake 1-1).
Fouled out—Besselink, Ursery, Jones,
Williams, Rebounds—Connecticut 50 (Robinson 13), Boston U. 47 (Hendricks,
Timberlake, Kodsi 7), Assists—Connecticut 11 (George 5-), Boston U. 35,
A-1,000.

9. Oklahoma (3-1) did not play.
10. Navy (4-1) did not play.
11. UCLA (3-0) did not play.
12. Syracuse (5-0) did not play.
13. Georgetown (4-0) did not play.
14. Kansas (3-1) did not play.
15. North Carolino State (5-1) did not pl

16. Georgia Tech (3-1) did not play. 17. Pittsburgh (3-1) did not play. 18. Alabama (3-1) did not play. 19. Kentucky (2-1) did not play. 20. Arkansas (4-0) did not play.

Tuesday's collge hoop scores

Plymouth St. 109, Mass.-Boston 69 Providence 96, Brown 65 Roberts Wesleyon 100, Hobart 98 St. Francis, Pa. 90, Indiana, Pa. 72 St. Joseph's, Maine 79, Maine Maritim

THURSDAY Giris Basketball East Catholic at St. Mary's, 7 p.m. East Catholic at Darlen, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Giris Basketbalt
Manchester at East Catholic, noon
Coventry at E.O. Smith, 7:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Enfield vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice
Palace), 7:15 p.m.

Froese performs task at hand for the Flyers



The Islanders' Mike Bossy (22) and Bryan Trottier sandwich Bob Bourne of the Kings during their NHL game Tuesday night at the Nassau Coliseum. The Kings won, 7-2.

Sports In Brief

Poirot in TAC national championship

IRVINE, Calif. - Twelve-year-old Bryce Poirot, a sixth grade student at the Buckley School in Manchester, will be the lone Manchester representative at the The Athletics Congress (TAC) Junior Olympic National Cross Country Championship on

Poirot qualified for the nationals at the regional in Albany, N.Y., on Nov. 23 with an 11th place finish. Poirot, a member of the Illing Junior High cross country team this past fall, took a commendable 414th place in the 50th Manchester Road Race on

Marcia Dolan to receive Gold Key

DANBURY - For a quarter of a century, Marcia Dolan has been synonymous with the best there is in Connecticut women's golf, both on and off the course. One of the best-known and best-liked players ever to play the

game in the state, Dolan, a native and current resident of Danbury, has been winning golf titles since she captured the Florida Women's Amateur in 1962. Her successes also include winning the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship and New England Women's Golf Association Championship three times each, the 1977 North and

South Women's Amateur and teaming with Nancy Syms to capture the International Four-Ball Championship three times. For these accomplishments and her constant congeniality through the year, the 46-year-old Dolan will receive a Gold Key from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at the 46th awards dinner Feb. 1 at the Howard Johnson's Conference Center in

Dolan will be one of three athletes to receive a Gold Key, with the other two recipients to be announced shortly. Tickets to the dinner are priced at \$30.

Hartford five stops Fordham

HARTFORD - Vince Johnson scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lift the University of Hartford to a 79-73 victory over Fordham University in college basketball. Fordham was leading 60-55 with 6:58 left in Tuesday night's game when Hartford scored 11 unanswered points. Hartford's John Hurlbert delivered a 3-point basket to tie the game at 60, then put Hartford ahead 62-60 with a steal followed by a layup. Hartford, 3-2, never relinquished the lead after that.

Yale overpowers New Hampshire

NEW HAVEN - Senior center Chris Dudley scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Yale University to an easy 76-62 victory over the University of New Hampshire in college Yale jumped to a 15-2 lead early in the first half on four quick baskets by junior forward Paul Maley and led 36-20 at halftime.

Clippers, Dailey reach agreement

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Clippers have reached ar agreement with guard Quintin Dailey and hope to have the free agent signed within in the next two days, Clippers President Alan Rothenberg said Tuesday.

Benson offensive player of week NEW YORK - Offensive tackle Brad Benson of the New York Giants and strong safety Leonard Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals

were named NFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, Benson, the first lineman to receive the award from either conference since it was begun in 1984, was matched against Washington's Dexter Manley, who entered the game with a league-leading 1714 sacks. Manley did not record a sack on

Marathon disqualifies 24 runners NEW YORK - Twenty-four runners have been disqualified

from the 1986 New York City Marathon for failing to pass required checkpoints during the Nov. 2 race. Among those disqualified was John Bell, who finished first in the men's Master Division for runners 40 and over. Two other men who finished in the top 100 were disqualified. They are Stephen King of France and Warren Stehling of Milwaukee. King finished 32nd, while Stehling was 42nd.

Purdue names Akers head coach WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Fred Akers, former University of

Texas coach, has been named Purdue University's new football coach, Purdue officials said today. Mark Adams, Purdue sports information coordinator, confirmed that Akers had accepted the job and said the official announcement would be made at a 2 p.m. EST news conference. Akers will begin work as soon as possible, he said. No other

details were immediately available. Akers has a 96-44-2 record in 12 seasons, including two at Wyoming.

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his desire to tend goal for an NHL team. After demanding that Philadelphia trade him last month, he didn't expect his next assignment to come with the Flyers. start in 21 games Tuesday night,

stopping 28 shots and looking anything but rusty in a 6-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks. when Pelle Lindbergh was killed in an auto accident and led the NHL in goals-against average. But he faltered in a first-round playoff loss to the Rangers and, at the outset of this season, rookie Ron Hextall became the Flyers' No. 1 goalie. Froese fumed and confronted Flyers General Manager Bob Kings 7, Islanders 2 Clarke, seeking a trade, then sat as

Clarke tried to trade him. "He's been sitting around waiting to be traded." Coach Mike Keenan said. "It doesn't look like the trade will be made. We decided to play him, for his sake and the team's." And Froese responded. "It felt really good to be back on

ice," he said. "I don't know if I've ever had a tougher situation to play n. I've waited for such a long time I've proved that I can perform under tough circumstances. I can't escribe the way I feel right now." Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles 7,

NHL Roundup

who had a hat trick, and Jimmy Carson: Edmonton 3, Minnesota 2; Quebec 1: and Washington 4, New

The Flyers made things easier on Froese by building a 3-0 lead. That was too much for Vancouver each had a goal and an assist for

Philadelphia. But the focus was on other stuff that's going on." Froese added. "I want to be the No. 1 goalie. I proved that I can be time and time again."

Robitaille, who leads NHL rookies with 19 goals, and Carson, the Kings' No. 1 draft pick this year. a power play in the final minute. connected 11 seconds apart in the second period to give Los Angeles the lead for good. The Kings have assist to outduel second-leading won five straight games. Robitaille gave the Kings a 2-1 lead at 5:52 of the second period when he tapped in a cross-ice pass

Robitaille scored again on a

the players to fill the vacated slots.

people capable of stepping in and

For East, its top two returning

scorers are junior Amelia Bearse

Houghton (3.6 average). Sopho-

(5.4 average) and senior Debbie

more Karen Mozdzierz will be

counted on heavily by the Eagles

"Karen should be contributing

doing just as good a job.

from Dave Taylor. Carson got his

first goal at 6:03 when his pass from

game. Ridel, though, feels she has spell Wuschner at the center us."

ers." Ridel said. "but, we have and Theresa Sombric. All three of

John Tucker had two goals for the sideboards went in off the stick Buffalo and Petr Klima snapped his of Islanders defenseman Ken persoal 12-game drought with a The Sabres, with the league's

Aisling Buckley and Chris Raffin. likely be filled by 5-foot-8 senior as well. It will just be inexperience

position will be 5-foot-11 senior

Theresa McCready. Among the

seniors Patty Evans, Katie Fisher,

these players will see plenty of

Senior Brenda Mozdzierz, Kar-

en's sister, and junior Jo-Ann Rucci

will be the key reserves for the

Eagles this season. Ridel has two

main goals for achievement for her

for the ACC tournament." Ridel

stated, "Second, we want to qualify

"First of all, we want to qualify

Kathy Wuschner, Looked upon to at the beginning that may hinder

for the state competition. Our p.m., 14 Northwest H 1:30 p.m., 18

He completed the hat trick with 35

seconds remaining with a short shot

from in front of goalle Billy Smith.

who allowed seven goals on only 2

"I am surprised at how well I am

With Minnesota setting up its

of a 2-2 tie. Craig MacTavish stole a

pass in the Edmonton zone, broke

down ice and beat goalie Don

advantage later in the period and on

leading scorer, had a goal and an

scorer Dino Ciccarelli, who had one

assist for Minnesota.

Wayne Gretzky, the league's

Beaupre for a shorthanded goal

doing," he said. "I came to training

camp and I just wanted to make the

Ollers 3, North Stars 2

defenseman Brian Curran, got up and managed to put a 10-foot into and managed to put a 10-foot into

produced the tie. Blues 4, Nordiques 1

Mark Hunter had two goals and over five minutes of the second period, driving goalie Clint Malarchuk from the net

Hunter started the spree at 6:04. oilowed by goals 51 seconds apart from Ron Flockhart and Hunter

that Coach Michel Bergeron threatened changes in the roster. "There are a few players who think they will be here in February for the Quebec Winter Carnival, but have news for them," said

Bergeron. "They won't be playing

hockey in Quebec by then, I The North Stars, who entered the promise you. game with the NHL's second-best

Capitals 4, Devils 2 power play, missed on a two-man Michal Pivonka and Alan Haworth scored 72 seconds apart early in the first period for Washington. The Capitals are unbeaten in four games after a 10-game winless

streak, and trail the fourth-place Devils by two points in the Patrick

The Devils are 0-15-1 at the Craig Laughlin and Dave Chris-

Capital Centre since moving to New tian also scored for Washington, while Ken Daneyko and Andy

Ridel optimistic about East's fortunes

Schedule: Dec. 11 St. Mary's A 7

p.m., 13 Manchester H 12 p.m., 16

South Catholic A 7 p.m., 19 Berlin H

7 p.m., 22 St. Bernard H 7 p.m., 27

Jan. 3 Mercy A 7 p.m., 10 St

Joseph's H 1: 30 p.m., 14 Northwest

21 St. Thomas Aquinas A 7 p.m., 24

South Catholic H 1:30 p.m. 29

Glastonbury H 7 p.m., 31 St.

Heart A 7 p.m. 11 St. Joseph's A 7

nals of the state tournament. It will

15 Cromwell H, 23 Putnam H, 27

Windham Tech H 11 a.m., 29

Jan. 5 Portland H. 8 Rocky Hill A

Heart H 7 p.m.

Bernard A 7 p.m.

Tolland H.

Manchester A 2:30 p.m., 30 Sacred

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

East Catholic girls basketball camp in preparation for the upcomes pecially in the scoring ing season which kicks off for the Eagles Thursday at 7 p.m in New Haven against an All Connecticut Eagles are coming off a disappointing 6-15 campaign last season. East coach Donna Ridel, however, remains positive toward her squad for the 1986-87 season.

"I'm quite optimistic." Ridel

said. "It (the team) looks better. We have more depth this year and

East has five returning players from last year's team. However, quite heavily." Ridel said. "She is a

Coventry girls have high expectations

By Jim Tlerney Herold Sports Writer and great expectations are the two for the basketball squad. Danehy symbols which could make this a will play point guard for Coventry

starters from a team a year ago aged 10 points and 9 rebounds per which wound up with a fine 14-5 game a year ago. Dimmock sees his

ledger and qualified for the Class S state tournament, bowing out in the Charter Oak Conference champion-"I think we should be fairly

strong." Dimmock said. "The one

starter we lost was the lowest

Patriots will be 5-foot-11 junior The Patriots return four of five center Kim Misezsko, who averteam as one of the favorites for the ship, "East Hampton, us, and Cromwell will be near the top," Dimmock envisions. "Either us or

East Hampton will be the favorite. The key returnee for Coventry is East Hampton). It will be a good

5-foot-10 inch junior Leslie Danehy, battle for the conference title." The other returning starters for be disappointing if we don't." who averaged over 14 points game ast season. Danehy, who also Coventry will be 5-foot-4 senior starred for the Patriot soccer team, guard Lisa Talaga and 5-foot-7 coach Ray Dimmock, high hopes will be looked upon to do the same senior forward Stacey Robertson. Expected to see a lot of playing time at the forward postion will be

> are all sophomores, products of the successful 17-2 junior varsity club last season. They are 5-foot-10 inch Maura Danehy, Leslie's younger sister. The others include Molly Jacobsen, Brenda Thalacker, Nektaria Gitzis, and Corine Cagianello. "We should be pretty strong,"

Bolton H 3:15 p.m., 26 Eas Hampton H 3: 30 p.m., 29 Cromwell Feb. 5 Portland A. 9 Rocky Hill H. 11 Cheney Tech H. J7 RHAM H. 19

Bacon Academy A. 23 Bolton A. 25

Varsity games not noted begin at

Vanderbilt proves program is on the upswing

Individually, we're stronger (than Dimmock reiterated. "We're hop-

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vanderbilt wanted to prove its basketball program is on the upswing. The amodores used second-ranked Indiana to make their point. "We proved to everybody that we Perdue. "Coming into this game, a lot of people didn't think we had a chance, but we proved a lot of

people wrong." nine rebounds and handed out five assists as the Commodores raised their record to 4-1 by upsetting the No. 2 Hoosiers 79-75.

a Top-20 team Tuesday night, No. 4 lows downed Brigham Young 86-75. Vanderbilt trailed 41-32 with 19:44 to play before sophomore guard Barry Goheen led a comeback by scoring 20 of his 26 points. Perdue's three-point play with 10:38 left gave Vanderbilt the lead. Indiana, 3-1, pulled even at 64-64

later put the Commodores ahead to "This should give us some national exposure." Goheen said after the game. "This is why Coach (C.M.) Newton schedules teams like Indiana. To be recognized as a good team, you have to play good

Newton said his Commodores

throw by Frank Kornet 12 seconds

high level of intensity throughout an entire game. "I would have been very pleased with the way our team played even if the score had been reversed." Newton said. "We made a lot of big plays down the stretch. This is a

It's the biggest win for Vanderbilt since a 1978-79 upset of then-No. 5 Louisiana State.

NCAA Hoop

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said his Hoosiers just didn't play well enough to win. "We got a 9-point lead and that was the extent of what we did in the second half," Knight said. "The team that deserved to win it, won it

stretch. Vanderbilt deserved to win. I was very disappointed in the play of some of our people. It was a great game for Vanderbilt," Knight Indiana guard Steve Alford

and they won because they made

some plays and hung in there.

while forward Daryl Thomas added 21 points and forward Keith Smart Guard Barry Booker followed Goheen and Perdue for Vanderbilt with 13 points and forward Steve

Indiana, which hit 43.3 percent from the field for the game, connected on only 36.7 percent, 11 of 30, in the second half, while the tempts for 59 percent in the final 20 minutes and shot 50 percent for the

Connecticut 71: Holy Cross 84 Assumption 71; La Salle 93, Villanproved to him they could maintain a Memphis State 78, Murray State 47; Mississippi 58. Jackson State 36: Akron 73. Cleveland State 69 in overtime; Kansas State 81. 59: St. Louis 61, Dayton 53: Austi Peay 73, Rice 70; Utah 92, Utah State 79: Nevada-Reno 80, San Francisco 73: Oregon 58. Lamar 47: Washington 74, Portland 47; San

Iowa's Jeff Moe. a junior guard. scored a career-high 28 points. including three three-point shots But that's not good enough to break nto the starting lineup for the Tom Davis said.

getting along great, so until a overtime.

Elsewhere, it was Hartford 79,

No. 4 Iowa 86, Brigham Young 75:

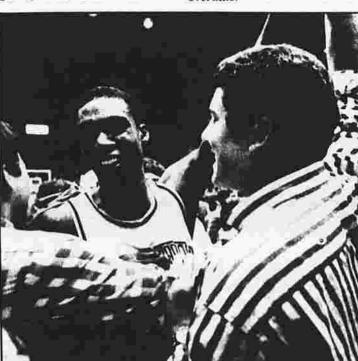
topped all scorers with 28 points.

Fordham 73: Boston University 80, Jose State 57. Southern California

Barry 94, Berry 71.

(same) five starting the game. Of Iowa's starting five, forward Roy Marble had 16 points and guard B.J. Armstrong had 15. Others: At Akron, Shawn Roberts scored 17 points and Eric McLaugh-

lin had 16, including two 3-pointers. in the upset of Cleveland State. fourth-ranked Hawkeyes, Coach Akron's Doug Schutz scored from "At this time, there's no need to to tie the game 59-59, forcing the change the starting lineup," Davis said. "The team is playing well and scored the 32 Vikings 14-10 in scored the 3-2 Vikings 14-10 in



Vanderbilt guard Barry Booker is congratulated by Commodore fans after Vanderbilt upset second-ranked

Indiana, 79-75, Tuesday night in Nashville, Tenn.

Buffale

Detrett

First Period—1, Buffalo, Tucker 5 (Gillies, Barrasso).: 18. 2, Buffalo, Parker 1 (Gillies, Housley), 11:24. 3, Detrolt, Probert 5 (Higgins, Seiling), 11:59. 4, Detrolt, Klima 13 (Holward), 14:50, Penalties—Parker, Buf (holding), 3:35; Krupp, Buf (tripping), 8:53; Tucker, Buf (roughing), 0:00; Seiling, Det, double minor-misconduct (roughing, slashing), 20:00.

Second Period—5, Buffalo, Housley 8 Orlando, Cyrl, 11:90. 6, Buffalo, Gillies 3 Parker), 15:37. 7, Detrolt, Gallant 10 Ootes, O'Cannelli), 18:38 (pp), 8, Detrolt, lima 14 (Oates, Veltch), 19:17, Penalties—Klima, Det (high-sticking), 12:12; rupp, Buf (holding), 17:59.

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Vancouver 1 1 1—3
Philadelphia 1 2 1—4
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(Carson, Tocchet), 3:10. 2, Philadelphia, Eklund 4 (Carven, Howe), 4:31. 3, Philadelphia, Mellamby 5 (Carson, Zezel), 7:17. 4, Vancouver, Peterson 2 (Surter), 11:02 (sh). Penalties—Hodgson, Van (slashing), 9:54; Poulin, Phil (Interference), 16:00 Carson, Phil (holding), 18:37.
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Third Period—1, St. Louis, Gilmour 13 (Flackhart, Pasiowski), 2:36, Penalties—Fockhart 8 (Gilmour, 23) (Federko, Nattress), 6:04, 3, St. Louis, Federko, Nattress, 6:04, 3, St. Lou

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GOLDEN STATE (%) McDonald 8-16-0-1-16. L. Smith 1-4-2-2-4. Carroll 8-151-217. Floyd2-3-4-8. Mullin8-173-5 19. Ballard 1-7-1-23. Teagle 3-11-3-49. Higgins 1-4-1-23. Washburn 0-40-00. C. Smith 3-50-0-6. Moss 4-8-1-29. Totals 39-94-16-24-94.

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Top 20 schoolboy grid teams

Big East standings

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Albany St., N.Y. 87, Binghamton St. Alfred 82, Fredonia St. 78
Amherst 85, Worcester Tech 70
Baldwin-Wallace 59, Grove City 58
Baruch 81, CCNY 71
Bentley 69, S. Connecticut 76
Baston U. 80, Connecticut 71
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C.W. Post 75, Concordia, N.Y 68
Delaware Vol. 97, Elizabethtown 76
Dominican 73, King's, N.Y. 69
Drexel 91, Long Island U. 79
Duquesne 86, Silppery Rock 62
Eastern 101, Columbia Union 57
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Geffysburg 65, Dickinson 62
Glassboro St. 67, Rutgers-Camden 42
Hartford 79, Fordhorn 73
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Lehman 90, Hunter 84, OT
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St. Thomas Aquinas 67, Bloomfield 64
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Yale 76, New Hampshire 62
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Borry 94, Berry 71
Berea 97, Alice Lloyd 73
Coastal Carolina 92, Mount Olive 66
Covenant 90, Lee 80
Cumberland, Kv. 84, Pikeville 69
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Ursinus 65, Swarthmore 52
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idoho St. 81, S. Oregon St. 65
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Oregon 58, Lamar 47
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San Jose St. 57, Southern California 56
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Washington 74, Portland 47
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BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Deron
Johnsonbatting cooch. Announcedworking
agreement with Daytona Beach of the
Florida State League for 1987 season,
Announced working agreement with
South Bend, an expansion franchise in the
Midwest League, beginning in 1988.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Received approval from American and National
Leagueowners for sale to Richard and Dayto
Jacobs. Jacobs.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Ron Musselman, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. Named Bill Lohrscout.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Keith Creel, pitcher, Dove Meler and Gree Smith, outfleders, and Burk Goldthorn, catcher, to minor-league contracts.
Mational League
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Frank Lucchesi malor-league scout and minor-

MASHUA PIRATES—Announced the will move to Harrisburg, Pa., and change their name to the Senators. Pecific Coast League PORTLANDBEAVERS—Named Charlie

PORTLANDBEAVERS—NamedCharile
Manuel manager and Ken Silvestri
pitching coach.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—
Activated Scooler McCray, forward.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Cedric Henderson, forword, through the 1907-80 season, Walved Hank McDowell, forward, NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Kevin

Calendar

Transactions

chesi major-league scout and minor-league coach.
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Bill Cut-shell, pitcher, from the Montreal Expos to complete an earlier trade for Mike Smith, pitcher.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Mike Madden, pitcher, to a minor-league con-NEW YORK METS—Received approval from American and National League owners for sale to Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilson. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES— Received approval from American and National League owners for sale of Taff Broadcasting's stock to existing general partnership headed by Bill Giles, team president. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced Ron Fairly will be radio play-by-play announcer next season. Agreed to terms with Mike LaCoss, pitcher, and Harry

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Terry Kinard, safety, on injured reserve. Signed Tom Flynn, safety.

FOCUS/Food

Trades are at minimum at meetings

By Alan Robinson The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - There's been plenty of talking but no swapping as major-league executives trade stories and rumors but not players at baseball's annual

As the meetings wound down today, the last official day of business, not a single major transaction involving a name player had been completed.

Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda has a theory why the wintertime session — which once routinely saw 40 or more players switch teams - has suddenly become a wheeler-dealer's

"There are a lot of reasons, most of them dealing with money: contracts, a player's time of service, the fact there's no (Deinter-league trading) deadline." Lasorda said.

"It used to be a team would call you about a player and ask what you wanted for him. Now, they want to know what a player is making, whether's he a 5-and-10 player, does he have a no-trade contract? It's tough to make a trade." he said. The inter-league trading deadline

once was the final day of the winter meetings but is now July 31. That lessens the pressure for teams to make deals before they return home for the holidays. Veterans with 10 years in the

majors, five with the same team. complicate matters because they have the right to veto trades. "We have gotten a reputation for

not wanting to trade and it's not deserved," Pittsburgh Pirates deserved," Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift said. "The trouble is it's just so tough takes so long to make one.' Players such as Tim Wallach

Mark Gubicza, Danny Jackson, Chili Davis, Dan Pasqua, Ror Oester, Damaso Garcia, Bret Sa-berhagen, Phil Bradley, Danny Tartabull, Gary Redus, Orel Herbeen mentioned in trade rumors. But even their reported availabil ity hasn't kept general managers from playing let's-not-make-a-

San Diego Padres General Manger Jack McKeon, nicknamed 'Trader Jack." doesn't know when the trade logiam will finally break. "Somebody's going to panic soon and make a trade. But it's not going to be us," he said, puffing on a

The Padres, Kansas City Royals, Dodgers and the aging Chicago Cubs have been mentioned in plenty of trade talk.

shopping four-time batting cham-pion Bill Madlock, a disappointment since his August 1985 acquisition from the Pirates, and would like Expos third baseman Tim Wallach as his replacement The Dodgers also want pitching

help for their stopper-less bullpen and are said to covet Montreal right-hander Jeff Reardon. But they have balked at the Expos' reported request for right-hander Hershiser, a 19-game winner is

Gubicza and Jackson, two young pitchers who helped the Royals to the 1985 World Series, are also being discussed and Kansas City would like to deal for Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco. The Royals also would like either of Seattle's two young outfielders, Bradley or Tartabull.

The Mariners are said to be disenchanted with Tartabull's work habits, even though the son of ormer major leaguer Jose Tartabull hit 25 home runs and 96 RBI in his rookie season. Bradley batted .310 in 143 games but had only 12 homers and 50 RBI in 526 at-bas. Garcia is so eager to leave the Blue Jays that the second baseman showed up at the meetings Tuesday to dispel rumors he has a damaged throwing arm. He hit .281 last

Also at the meetings was Montreal outfielder Tim Raines, who has rejected the Expos' contract offer but can reach terms by as late as Jan. 8 without becoming a free agent. After that, the Expos can't re-sign him until May 1.

In other news Tuesday:
— The 26 major-league teams unanimously approved the sale of the Cleveland Indians to brothers Richard E. and David H. Jacobs for \$35 million and the transfer of the New York Mets' ownership to Nelson Doubleday and Fred

The Jacobs brothers are partners in a major shopping mail ownership-management company

- The NL approved the purchase of Taft Broadcasting's interests in the Philadelphia Phillies by the existing general partnership by team President Bill

- The Sporting News named Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, the American League Cy Young Award winner, as its major league player of the year and Mets General Manager Frank Cashen as its executive of the year.

Mets, Knight both to blame

third baseman would continue.

been prepared to spend.

Mets submit their \$800,000. And let

have taken to keep the third

July 3, to commemorate the game

he won on that date last year with a

Oth-inning home run against Hous

ton. Or April 21, for the game-tying

eighth-inning home run he hit

They could have given Knight

baseman. One night's receipts.

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

The difference was \$200,000, petty cash in today's baseball economy. But for \$200,000, the New York Mets let World Series MVP Ray Knight walk away. Like many divorces, the blame here can be shared by both parties. (\$600,000 in salary, \$45,000 in bonuses), Knight said he was looking for a \$1.5 million contract.

That would be a suitable reward, he The Mets said \$650,000. So both sides approached this contract negotiation a bit unrealistically. Next, Knight said \$1 million said \$800,000 and no more.

The irony is that both sides were

robably a little off base. Knight, at 34, is probably looking and there aren't many \$1 million contracts located in that territory. He may not find many teams rushing up to sign him at his fancy

He was worth more, though, to the Mets than he will be to anyone else. He could have served as a eason-long symbol of their chamionship season, the centerpiece of that improbable sixth-game comeback in the World Series and the author of the go-ahead home run in

all of this.

Ray Knight was a happy man with the Mets in the '86

World Series, hitting a homer in the seventh inning of the

seventh game. Now, Knight and the Mets have had a

parting of the ways and both sides are at fault.

In 1969, the last time they won the bring his club back against Pitts World Series, the Mets' first burgh. Or Aug. 7 or Aug. 26 — both postseason move was to release four-hit days for him in the Mets' aging but integral part of that team.

played a key role.

Instead the Mets said no deal, Foy, acquired from Kansas City for deciding that they could spend the outfielder Amos Otis and minormoney more wisely elsewhere. Armed with the added bankroll, would play 14 years for the Royals. they went out and drafted minor-York. And the Mets' search for a league pitcher Charlie Corbell from The solution for Knight would

Charlie Corbell or Ray Knight? a third party decide who was right. So the sixth-game World Series But the club rejected that solution. a remedy that would have cost at tableau will be frozen in memory. There is Mookie Wilson's ground ball skittering through Bill Do you know what \$200,000 Buckner's legs. And there is Ray Knight racing home with the amounts to for a team that drew 2,762,417 fans? For a team sold for winning run, climaxing the most \$80 million? For a team that gets a piece of the action every time one of

As he scored, Knight held his its \$19.95 season highlight videos in which Knight is a featured player head with both hands, looking like a man in shock, like a man who had Say the Mets average 34,000 per MVP would be cut loose over a game at an average price of \$6. That's \$204,000. That's all it would mere \$200,000.

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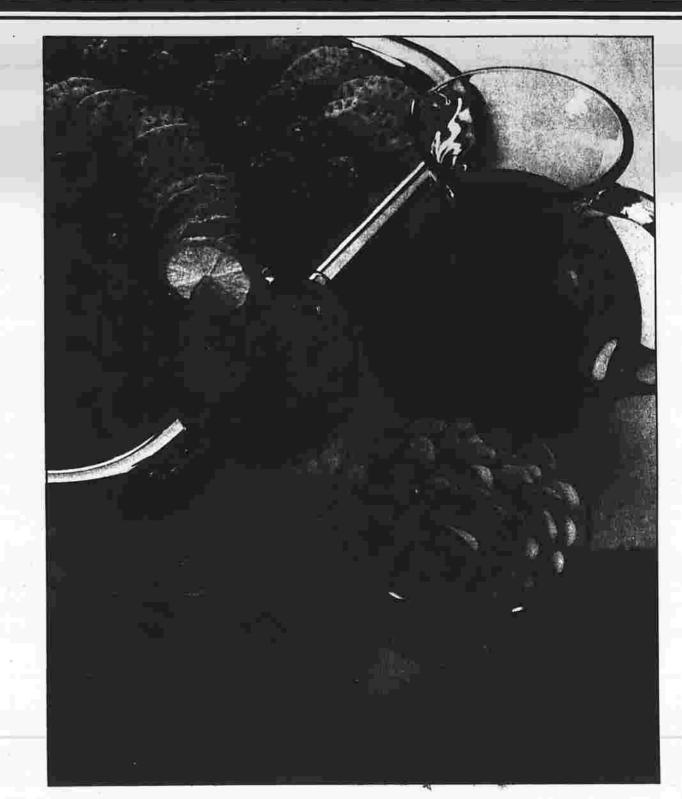


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'Tis the season to pull out all the stops and time to share the joys of the holidays' many pleasures. All too often these celebrations hold memories of too many hours spent in the kitchen.

Make a year-end resolution to break away from tradition! Create a worry-free entertainment plan. Invite friends and neighbors to an afternoon open house, a relaxing setting in which to enjoy one's company while making entertaining a lot easier. Have all the food prepared ahead and suitable for buffet presentation. Dress the table with ferns and boughs or ivy.

Serve a selection of eye-catching, non-alcoholic beverages. These two drink ideas can add to the fun and lift everyone's spirit in a whole new way. Sunshine Punch is a sweetened blend of citrus and vegetable juices, which can be made ahead and is a refreshing change of pace. For a lift of a different sort, try Rosy Glow Sparkler. The seltzer makes it effervescent; nutritious "V8" Vegetable Juice adds flavor while the apricot nectar smoothes it

Bright nuggets of pistachios stud ground sausage and chicken Or, if you would like a copy of a leaflet featuring California in the California Pistachio Appetizers. The roll can be made pistachios, send a post card with your address to: a day ahead and kept chilled in the refrigerator. Arrange in a pinwheel configuration accompanied by a honey-sweetened mustard. And what's a party without a cheeseball? California Pistachio Party Cheeseballs, a clever combination of simple ingredients is inexpensive, easy and fun to eat.

Wrapped and stuffed foods such as calzone, wonton and dumplings have been making the pages of food publications from Tulsa to San Francisco. You may well start a trend of your own with the recipe for California Pistachio Turnovers. If you wish, make them the night before and bake them as the first guests arrive. These hearty tidbits conceal a double dose of pistachios - in the filling and pressed into the dough. They are equally good hot out-of-theoven or warm.

Time to stand back, feel the warmth of the hearth, experience the rewards of your labor and congratulate yourself on a job well done.

If you would like a copy of a leaflet featuring Vegetable Juice, send a stamped, self-addressed, envelope to:

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California Pistachio Appetizers

ounces ground pork sausage ounces ground chicken or turkey cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese, divided

1/4 cup bread crumbs

egg, beaten tablespoons milk teaspoon minced fresh garlic

1/2 teaspoon each oregano and thyme, crushed

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup chopped shelled natural
California pistachios

1/2 cup sliced black olives

Combine sausage, chicken, 1/2 cup cheese, bread crumbs, egg, milk, garlic, oregano, thyme, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Place meat mixture on a greased 14 × 8-inch sheet of aluminum foil. Pat pork mixture into a $12 \times 6 \times 1/2$ -inch rectangle. Combine remaining cheese, pistachios and olives; spoon along center of meat. Roll tightly, jelly-roll fashion, from long edge; pinch seam ends together to seal. Remove foil and place roll on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350° F. 25 minutes or until meat is cooked and feels firm when pressed. Remove and chill at least 2 hours. Cut roll into 3/8-inch slices. Makes about 36 pieces.

California Pistachio Party Cheeseballs

1-1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese ounces minced cooked ham

package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened tablespoon minced fresh parsley tablespoon brandy (optional) 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder 3/4 cup finely chopped shelled natural California pistachios

Combine all ingredients except pistachios; mix well. Form into 1-inch balls. Chill 30 minutes. Just before serving, roll each ball in pistachios. Makes about 24 balls.

California Pistachio Turnovers

8 ounces ground beef

1/2 cup chopped mushrooms 1/3 cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon minced parsley 1/2 teaspoon dill weed

1/4 teaspoon each salt and black pepper 1/4 cup coarsely chopped shelled natural California pistachios

3 tablespoons dairy sour cream

Pastry for two crust (9-inch) pie 1/2 cup finely ground shelled natural California pistachios, divided

Lightly brown ground beef; pour off all but one teaspoon drippings. Add mushrooms, onion, parsley, dill weed, salt and pepper; cook over low heat about 3 to 4 minutes or until onion softens. Remove from heat; stir in coarsely chopped pistachios and sour cream. Sprinkle pastry board or lightly floured surface with 2 tablespoons finely ground pistachios. Lay one sheet of pastry over pistachios; sprinkle 2 tablespoons finely ground pistachios over top. Lightly roll rolling pin over surface to make pistachios adhere to dough. Cut out 12 (3-inch) rounds. Repeat with second crust. Place 2 teaspoons meat filling on one side of each round. Fold over dough and seal edge with fork. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake at 375° F. 15 to 18 minutes or until golden. Serve warm. Makes about 24 turnovers.

Holiday California Pistachio Spread

2/3 cup each mayonnaise and grated

Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup chopped shelled natural
California pistachios

2 tablespoons each chopped red pimiento and green chiles Chopped shelled natural California pistachios for garnish

Combine mayonnaise, cheese, 1/2 cup chopped pistachios, pimiento and chiles. Bake in an oven-proof 1/2-quart dish at 350° F. 25 minutes or until golden and bubbly; sprinkle 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped pistachios over spread during last 10 minutes of baking. Serve hot. Makes 1-1/4

Serving Tip: Serve Holiday Pistachio Spread with assorted crackers, toasted bread slices or toasted pita bread quarters.

Rosy Glow Sparkler

cups Vegetable Juice, chilled cups chilled apricot nectar tablespoons lime juice cups chilled seltzer water

In pitcher, combine "V8", apricot nectar and lime juice; mix well. Stir in seltzer water. Serve over ice cubes in 12-ounce glasses. Garnish each glass with slice of lime. Makes 7 cups or 8 servings. Recipe may

Sunshine Punch

4-1/2 cups Vegetable Juice, chilled 1-1/2 cups orange juice 1/3 cupeach lemon and lime juice

In pitcher, combine all ingredients; mix well. Serve over ice cubes in 12-ounce glasses. Makes about 7 cups or 8 servings.

The Lawrence family likes out-of-the-ordinary foods



Elin Lawrence prepares her Mexican "pizza," which is actually a crustless array of dips, in the beautiful family

U,

room-kitchen in Wyneding Hill Road home. Her family likes out-of-the-

It's tough to concentrate on the food when you're visiting Elin Lawrence. From the dining room of her home on Wyneding Hill Road, visitors get a spectacular view of Hartford and Avon

But the food that Lawrence prepares is, indeed, worth noticing. We really like very unusual dishes," she said Monday, referring to herself and her husband, architect Richard Lawrence. "It's very important to us that we serve foods which are out-of-the-

The kitchen of her 2-year-old home is a cook's dream. Lawrence said. She always enjoyed cooking

Her combination kitchen-family features a raised counter, which shields the cook's messy work surface from her guests' line of vision. It's something Lawrence signing a kitchen.

Lawrence was stumped when sked to share a few recipes with Herald readers. She has collected undreds, and was bard-pressed to choose just a few. So she asked her hildren, 11-year-old Jessica and icks. First on the list was a Mexican "pizza" - actually a crustless array of dips - which can

was the strata, which is a fine 1 pound white American cheese, brunch dish, Lawrence said. I pound cottage cheese

Mexican "pizza" 1 16-ounce can refried beans 8-ounce jar taco sauce 1 4-ounce can chopped green chile

2 or 3 cloves garlic, choppe

1 cup guacamole (see

On a round, ovenproof platter

which is at least 12 inches across.

layer each of the first eight

ingredients in order. Do not stir or

mix them together. Bake in a

350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Top with guacamole, then sour

Serves 10 to 12 as appetizers. The

Lawrences may also use the pizza

in place of a main dish, with a large

To make guacamole: Mash a

clove of garlic with a large, ripe

four adults and four children.

cream. Serve with tortilla chips.

1/2 cup sour cream

Tortilla chips

and chopped

1 cup whole or low-fat milk Butter a 9-by-13-inch casserole Line with 8 slices bread. Top with American cheese. Spread cottage cheese on top. Top with 8 more 1 6-ounce can chopped black slices bread. Beat eggs with milk. Pour over bread. Push bread down with fingers, to be sure it is covered 1 16-ounce can tomatoes, drained well with egg mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at 10 to 12 ounces grated sharp east three hours or overnight. Bake in a 325-degree oven for an hour. Let stand on the counter for 10 minutes before cutting. Accompany with maple syrup and fresh

> Squash souffle 1 10-ounce package frozen yellow squash, defrosted

fruit salad. Serves eight.

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour Salt and nutmeg to taste 1 stick margarine, melted

3 beaten eggs Mix squash, sugar, flour, salt and nutmeg well. Add milk, melted margarine and eggs. Beat well; Pour into a buttered 2-quart casse role. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg. Bake for 1 hour in a 350-degree oven. Let stand on the counter for 1 four, as a side dish with meats. Note: Canned squash is not a

RHAM announces honor students

K of C has New Year's party

About Town

The Knights of Columbus of Manchester will have a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing to TGIF Sound Production, a disc jockey, will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The cost of \$42 per couple will include choice of liquo

For reservations, call 643-2758, 646-9044 or 646-7365.

Pregnancy services offered Tours of the family birthing unit at Manchester

Memorial Hospital will be conducted Sunday and on RHAM students hold concerts Dec. 21 at 3:30 p.m. Tours will be offered every second and third Sunday of each month. They are limited in size and require advance registration by calling the unit at 646-1222, extension 2430 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tours are limited to the expectant parents who are not already

The hospital will also offer a two-night pregnancy class Monday and Dec. 22. The two-session course is recommended for women in their second to fifth month

enrolled in the prepared childbirth classes offered by

pregnancy and addresses such issues as nutrition, exercises, and concerns during pregnancy. The sessions are held the third and fourth Monday of the hospital. No registration is necessary

Friendly society has party

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday at Adams Mill for a ristmas party. Social hour will be at 6 p.m. and Members are asked to bring a \$3 grab-bag gift. Louise Clark and Helen Olsen are in charge.

Health services offered The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold a

senior citizen clinic Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Hop River Homes in Andover. The service will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall. A blood pressure clinic will be held by the services Dec. 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy in Coventry. Another one at the pharmacy is sheduled for

For more information, call the services at 228-9428.

RHAM High School music groups will present holiday concerts Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Groups performing will be the Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. The evening will begin with seasonal music performed by the Chamber Singers. Special selections will include the Finale to the Fifth Symphony by Shostakovich and ined selections with all the groups. Tickets at \$1 each may be obtained from a music student or by calling the high school at 649-9587.

Hospital has record for donors

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received an each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room at award from the American Red Cross for attaining the percentage of donations from first-time donors at the hospital's blood drive earlier this fall. About 26 percent of all donors at the drive were first-time donors, according to Richard G. Cable, director of Blood Services for the Connecticut Red

> Cross.
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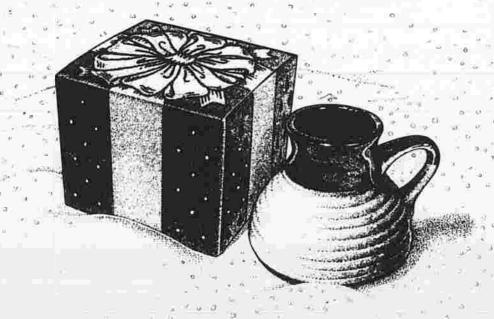
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addition to the yellow food coloring make this crust a rich dark brown color, and is a perfect combination with the mincement filling.

One-crust pastry shell 1/3 cup shortening 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons very cold water 3 or 4 drops yellow food coloring Cut shortening and butter into flour and salt using a pastry blender until particles resemble coarse crumbs or small peas. Combine water and food coloring. Sprinkle over flour mixture while stirring with a fork until the particles are just moist enough to cling together and form a ball. (You may not need all of the water). Form dough into a ball. Flatten to 1/4 inch on floured pastry cloth. Roll out to a scant 1/4-inch thickness. The circle should be at least 2 inches

Menus

Senior citizens

microwaving Let stand for 10 minutes. Trim pastry overhang to a generous 1/2-inch fold to form a high-standing rim; flute. Prick with a fork, continuously at bend

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

and 1/2 inch apart on bottom and minutes, rotating plate 1/2 turn every 3 minutes. If crust bubbles gently push back into shape. Check for doneness by looking through the bottom of the plate. Crust will n brown, but will appear dry and opaque. This recipe makes 19-inch pie shell.

Pecan ple

1 egg, separated 1 microwaved 9-inch pastry shell 2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup light corn syrup / cup butter, melted 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups broken pecan pleces Beat 1 egg yolk well. Brush pastry shell with yolk to seal holes. Microwave at high for 30 to 60 seconds, or until egg is set. In a medium mixing bowl blend remaining eggs and egg white with vanilla. flour and salt until blended Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry larger than the pie plate. Fit crust shell, Microwave at 50% (medium loosely into pie plate. Do not stretch for 13 to 17 minutes, or until filling is dough or it will shrink while almost set, rotating 1/4 turn every 4

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Dec. 15 through 19, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranberry juice, meatloaf with vegetable gravy, mashed potatoees, Mexican corn, wheat bread, cinnamon applesauce. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, veal Parmesan with Italian sauce, spaghetti, mixed vegetables, Italan bread, jellied fruit cup. Wednesday: Tomato juice, tur-

key a la king, noodles, acorn squash, rye bread, fresh fruit. Thursday: Apple juice, liver and onions with gravy, Cheddar-topped potatoes, glazed carrots, dinner roll ambrosia pudding. Friday: Tomato cheese soup,

beans with dill, wheat bread, purple 'plums with a cookie.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 15 through 19. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, pudding. Egg salad Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit, Chicken salad sandwich, pears, Thursday: Roast chicken quarter

with gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, salad, gingerbread with topping. Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, Brussels sprouts, zucchini, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. Manchester Hospital

The following meals are to be served to senior citizens at Manchester Memorial Hospital the week of Dec. 14 to 20, between 4:30 asnd 6: 30 p.m

tloaf with gravy, seafood newburg. hot dogs.
Tuesday: Barbecued spareribs. Canadian burger, linguini with clam sauce, clam strips on a roll. Wednesday: Pizza, tuna noodle casserole, poor boy sandwiches, Thursday: Cafeteria closed to public for employee Christmas

scallopini, cheeseburger on a bun, crabmeat salad on a roll. Saturday: Salisbury steak, scallops, pork chow mein.

Manchester schools

The following meals will be served in Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 15 to 19. Monday: Hamburger patty, potato sticks, peas, orange smiles. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, dip, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, lesday: Beef stew with ve-

getables, roll and butter, cherry peas and carrots, Neopolitan whip.

Friday: Soup. grilled cheese.

sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding, Friday: Fish and cheese on a roll potato puffs, broccoli, harvest

Bolton schools

The following meals will be served in Bolton public schools the week of Dec. 15 to 19: Monday: Juice, cheeseburger, potato puffs, make-your-own blueb erry sundaes. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, clan roll, tartar sauce, chips, cookie and

Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun, pickle spears, fries, frozen fruit Thursday: Chili con carne, cornbread muffin, mixed greens, orange wedges. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited | Egg Mousse Cakes!!

Coventry elementary

The following meals will be served in Coventry elementary schools the week of Dec. 15 to 19: Monday: Fruit juice, stuffed shells, meat sauce, garlic bread, sliced pears. Tuesday: Junior mac, french whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, Thursday: Hearty vegetable

ble sticks and dip, cupcake.

Friday: Meat and cheese pizza, hot vegetable fruit. The following meals will be served at Coventry High School the week of Dec. 15 through 19:

Monday: Taco boat, buttered

Tuesday: Meatloaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, hot roll, fruit. Wednesday: Ziti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread. Thursday: Chicken nuggets french fries fruit. Friday: Meat and cheese pizza

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Dec. 15 mashed potatoes, roll, peas, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Fruit juice, steak and Wednesday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, mixed fruit. Thursday: Holiday buffet Friday: Tuna grinder with let-

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be

School the week of Dec. 15 through Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, broccoli or peas, chocolate cream ple Wednesday: Salisbury steak mashed potatoes, corn. chocolate

chins salad peaches

heated for serving Whole-wheat pastry shell 1/3 cup plus 31/2 tablespoons

1/4 cup all-purpose flour 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour 1/3 cup finely chopped nuts

¼ teaspoon salt

minutes. Arrange cut-outs on top of

2 or 3 drops of yellow foo coloring flours, nuts, salt and nutmeg using a pastry blender until particles resemble coarse crumbs or small cling together and form a ball. (You may not need all of the water.) Reserve one-third of the dough for

4 tenspoon ground nutmeg

3 tablespoons cold water

Form remaining dough into a ball. Flatten to 1/2 inch on floured

try shell plus cut outs 1 package (9 ounces) condensed

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Variation: substitute walnuts for loosely into pie plate. Do not stretch pecans. Pie may be frozen, and dough or it will shrink while microwaving. Let stand for 10 minutes. Trim pastry overhang to a enerous 1/2 inch. Fold to form a nigh standing rim; flute. Prick with fork, continuously at bend and 1/2 inch apart on the bottom and sides. Microwave at high for 5 to minutes, or until crust appears dry and opaque through bottom of pic plate, rotating 2 or 3 times during

cooking. Cool. astry to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 6 pieces with a cookie cutter, or cut into 6- or 7-inch circle and prick with a fork to outline wedges. Arrange in circle of baking sheet or wax paper. Microwave at high for 2 to 4 minutes, until dry, rotating peas. Combine water and food every minute. Watch closely. every 3 minutes. Arrange cut-outs Loosen from wax paper while ture while stirring with a fork, until warm. This recipe makes a 9-inch pop into microwave to thaw and posticles are just moist enough to pie shell plus cut outs for garnishing heat for serving.

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2 tablespoons brandy

Prepare whole-wheat pastry shell with cut-outs. Crumble mince meat into a 4-cup measure or bowl. to 7 minutes, or until water is absorbed, stirring after half of the

Mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into a pastry shell. Set on hot and bubbly, rotating 1/4 turn

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1 carton (41/2 ounces) frozer

14 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

plate. Microwave at high for 14 minutes, or until butter melts. Stir in crumbs until moistened. Press firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of pie plate. Microwave at high for I minute, or until set, rotate I turn after I minute. Set aside to

In a 3-quart bowl, mix brown sugar, ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt, pumpkin, and bitters. Place ice cream in a medium bowl. Reduce power to 50% (medium) and microwave for 10 to 20 second or until softened (not melted!) stir Fold into pumpkin mixture. Add pecans. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into cooled shell. Freeze for at least 6 hours, or overnight

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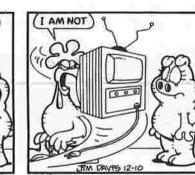




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Astrograph

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results today, keep a sensitive matter to

yourself and to those who are directly

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A clos

friend may tell you something in confi-

dence today. It will be left to your dis-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material de

today. If there are things you truly want

you'll work out ways to acquire them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) At this point

to worry too much about immedia

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If everyone is

ily interest, this is the time to put the

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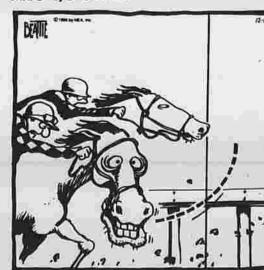
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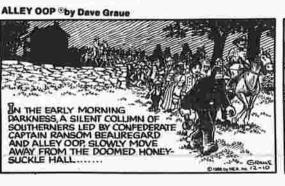


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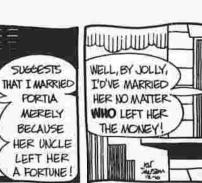




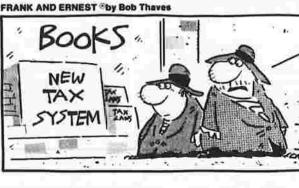












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Opening lead: • 4

Pass

No second chances

By James Jacoby tional team-of-four match last Sep- be promoted into two tricks. tember, has several points of interest. The surprise was that the opening lead of a low spade was the choice of both not award points for discovering er-At the first table declarer took East's king with his ace. Declarer now

played three rounds of diamonds to shed a spade, and West ruffed in. West now made a fine play, underleading his queen of spades so that his partner could win the jack. East returned an- dorra has enjoyed effective soverother diamond, and West was able to promote his A-J of trumps into two tricks. (If declarer ruffed with an honor, West would simply discard.) At the other table Stig Werdelin of Denmark found the correct declarer's ernment work is conducted by a 24-

continued a spade, and declarer now took the trick. The play then continued as at the first table, with three rounds of diamonds played as South shed his last spade. Although West ruffed, Today's deal, played in an interna- on lead so that the A-J of hearts could Of course, the expert South at that It was not unusual that both tables had first table realized his mistake as soon the same final contract of four hearts. as the deal was completed. Unfortunately the cruel game of bridge does

his spade ace on the opening lead. East

Tucked into the Pyrenees moun tains between France and Spain, Anute - the president of France and the

rors after they have been made.

Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Action Outdoors
with Julius Boros [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado A former gunslinger must take up his guns once more to drive off cattle rustlers. Howard Duff, Victor Jory, Maggie Mahoney. 1956. 5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch [TMC] MOVIE: 'Modern Times' A fac-tory worker finds sanity after he gets fired Charles Chaplin. Paulette Goddard: 1936

6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) News (B) Three's Company Magnum, P.I. 11) (20) Gimme a Breat (18) Mork and Mindy (24) Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels (38) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (51) MOVIE: 'Yogi's First Christmas' Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park friends wake him for his very first Christmas ever. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dog Who Stopped the War' During their Christmas holiday. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Phar Lap' (CC) The sud den and mysterious death of an Australian champion racehorse is chronicled. Tom Burlinson, Martin Vaughan, Judy Morris. 1983, Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (III) SCTV (20) Too Close for Comfort

(22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor (1) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Christmas Mountain is carried by a tough cowboy in the Ol West. Slim Pickens, Mark Miller, 1980. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M'A'S'H

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Classics 26) Barney Miller 41) Novela: Maria de Nadio (CC) (60 min.) [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] College Basketball: Virginia Tach at West Virginia (2 hrs.) Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'High Anxiety' The new head of a San Francisco sanitarium places his life in danger when he uncovers a siris-ter scheme involving several staff mem-bers. Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Cloris [USA] Riptide 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) A Current Affair

B 22 Jeopardy 11) INN News (18) Best of Saturday Night (20) (38) Barney Miller 26 Carson's Comedy Classic 30 New Newlywod Game (40) All New Dating Game **ICNN** Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater 8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer Ham

[5] MOVIE: 'Secrets' An unhappily mar-ried woman becomes promiscuous in a desperate attempt to find happiness. Su-san Blakely, Roy Thinnes, Joanne Linville. 1977. (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry

heads a rent strike against his negligent landlord Twinkacetti. MOVIE: 'A Christmas Without Snow' A group of chair members strug-gles under the leadership of a perfectionist director. Michael Learned, John House-man, Ramon Biest. 1980. (18) McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers

(20) MOVIE: 'It Came Upon the Midnight Clear' A retired New York detective dies before he can fulfill his Christmas promise to his grandson, so he strikes a "heav bargain to return to Earth. Mickey Rooney, Scott Grimes. 1984. (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Mark and Jonathan are targeted by con artists after Mark wins five million dollars. (60 (24) (57) The Nutcracker A girl's Christmas

Eve dreams are filled with dancing toys. v soldiers and a prince (95 min.) (26) MOVIE: 'Banjo Hackett' A horse trader and his orphaned nephew pursue a villainous horse thie! Don Meredith, like Ev-semann, Chuck Connors, 1976. (38) MOVIE: 'Farewell, My Lovely' A pri vate eye hunts for an ex-convict's lost girlfriend, uncovering more than he ex-pected. Robert Mitchum, Sylvia Miles, John Ireland, 1975.

(41) Novela: Monte Calvario (81) MOVIE: 'Yenti' A young woman dis-guises herself as a boy and sets off to study Jewish books forbidden to woman. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin, 1983. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins

[HBO] Comic Relief Billy Crystal. Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams host a live comedy performance featuring to [HBO] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) An day's funnest comedians in an effort to light poverty. (90 min.) earthling and an alien maintain an uneasy friendship when they are stranded to poverty. (90 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Good Guys and the Bad Guys' An aging outlaw reluctantly teams with a sheriff in an effort to catch a [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Runner Stumbles'

cannot be bought or made any other time of the year. Yet, we only bring out the recipe once a year and in them create a special smell, a

Thoughts

cookies.

Today I baked Christmas

Funny name, eh? Christmas

There's nothing in them that perfect shape, and a taste that can only be described as "Christmas." Maybe that's o.k. A special season deserves only the most creative, the most beautiful, the most extraordinary of all gifts. Even cookies.

Advice

Mother wears out welcome visiting for several years

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR GETTING: Tell your

husband you will agree to having

months?) But it should be clearly

understood by your mother-in-law

before she arrives that her stay will

to law school for years, first

interviewing with a law school dean

in 1964 when I was about to

graduate from college. For various

reasons, I didn't go, and my dream

In 1982, I was giving law school

your column a letter from a

27-year-old man who wrote that he

had always wanted to be a doctor,

but it would take him seven years,

and in seven years he would be 34

You asked, "And how old will you

be in seven years if you don't go to

I enrolled in law school that fall at

age 42. Next month I will graduate.

Thanks, Abby. I may have never

PAUL IN LA MIRANDA, CALIF.

went into cold storage.

DEAR ABBY: I had wanted to go

his mother "visit" for a specif

son) uncovers secrets of his ABBY: I'm father's business in "The Letter," the episode of ABC's problem 'Dynasty' airing WEDNESfeared I would law died eight

mother-in-law couple of months." Eight years

11:05PM [DIS] Best of Ozzie and

Vaughn, Helen Morse, Graham Kennedy. 1981 Part 2 of 2: 8:30PM (B) (40) Head of the Class (CC) hrs 35 min l Alan experiences a drastic change in char-acter when he discovers his true ancestry 11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-9 NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 min.) Tape Delayed 9 Police Woman

DYNASTY

DAY, DEC. 10.

With his mother's encourage ment, Adam (Gordon Thom

60 min) In Stereo. 9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. (60 min.) (26) MOVIE: 'The Greatest' The story of Muhammad Ali's life is chronicled from hildhood to championship Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Duvall 1977 B (40) Dynasty (CC) Emily Fallmont insists that Blake read her letter. Steven is distressed by Sammy Jo's marriage to Clay and Amanda learns that Alexis know (38) Hogan's Heroes about Michael and Blake's secret deal. (60

with Marty when he tells the boys there is no Santa Claus. In Stereo. [ESPN] SportsCenter (30) MOVIE: 'Hold The Dream' Emma Harte, the matriarch of a vast business em pire, passes on her responsibilities to granddoughter Paula Fairley, but not without disruptions in the forms of family ten sions and troubled marriages. Jenny Sea-grove, Deborah Kerr, Stephen Collins 1986 Part 2.

(41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A bride to be puts her family through the trial of staging an immense wedding. Spencer [ESPN] College Basketball: Louisville

gang of young criminals Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy, David Carradine, 1969. Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Silent Reach' Upon his

arrival in Australia to assume the position

of security controller for an Australian min

ing company, a former American intellig-ence officer is plunged into an investiga-tion into industrial accidents. Robert

as part of a class project

[DIS] Danger Bay

(1) Novela: Herencia Maldita

[TMC] MOVIE: '1984' A state worker where everyone is under constant surveill-ance. John Hurt, Richard Burton, Cyril Cu-sack: 1984. Rated R. 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple (22) You Again? (CC) In Stereo 41) Novela: Camino Secreto

[HBO] Comic Relief II (90 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ballad of Cable Hogus A loner is joined by a prostitute in hi search for the good life. Jason Roberds Stella Stevens, David Warner, 1970. Rated R. 9:35PM (24) (57) James Galway's

Christmas Carol In Stereo 10:00PM 3 Equalizer A priest be comes the target of killers when he hears assassination plans as part of a confession. (60 min.) (8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A marrind woman decides to have an affair to revenge her husband's infidelity and a des perate woman who recently lost a child

ecomes disturbed when she sees a baby in the hotel lobby (60 min.) (11) INN News (18) Mission: Impossible (20) Star Trek (22) St. Elsewhere (CC) Westphall at pts to help an alcoholic poet and Craid

ruins the immigration of his maid's hus band when he clashes with the Sovie medical system. (60 min.) (25) Local News 38 Honeymooners... The Lost Episode (41) Muy Especial: Jose Luis Perales [CNN] CNN News

[USA] Airwolf 10:10PM (24) Great Perform Baryshnikov on Broadway Liza Minnell and Nell Carter join Baryshnikov in this salne to Broadway (60 min.)

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] America's Cup Challeng

other on a deadly planet Louis Gossett, Dennis Quaid 1985 Rated PG-13. In

10:30PM (11) News (38) Honeymooners... The Lost Episodes (57) Caroling, Caroling The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus are featured in this concert of Christmas music taped a e Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City (61) Early Detection Test **IDISI** Animals in Action 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple (18) The Untouchable 20 Wild, Wild West (26) Tales of the Unexpected (11) INN News 38 M*A*S*H (41) 24 Horas 57) SCTV Network

[ESPN] NBA Today (R). 2:00AM 6 MOVIE: 'The Last Reuthe attack on his family during World War II Cameron Mitchell, Leo Fong. 1978.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

A young nun is mysteriously murdered and the priest who loved her is put on trial. Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Qumlan, Maureen Sta pleton, 1979, Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:10PM (24) An Evening with Barbara Cook Barbara Cook presents an ev-ening of song, including show tunes, old favorites and contemporary works. (7,

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Dolly Parton and comic Ritch Shyder.

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Chautauqua Girl'

1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Lange talks about her latest film, "Crimes of the Heart, 'in a rare interview. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Terminator' (CC) In the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise the ultimate plan that will reshape the fu-ture by changing the past. Arnold Schwarrenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Bie 1984: Rated R.

12:00AM (5) Kojak (11) Star Trek (18) Tales of the Unexpected (20) Keys to Success (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Dick Cavett (41) Novela: Amo y Seno

(61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] 1987 Big East College Basket **IUSA**] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Night Heat Tensions ru high when the leader of a white suprema cist group is fatally stabbed and an elder

12:30AM B Judge (9) Entertainment Tonight 20 MOVIE: 'In the Cool of the Day' young girl falls in love with a married man during a trip to Greece. Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury. 1963.

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Best of Bill Dance (R) [USA] Edge of Night

adine, Maria Socas, Luke Askew, 1984 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Twilight Zone (38) Moude (40) More Real People [CNN] Crossfire

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Warriors' A gang leader plans to unite all the gangs into an army strong enough to take over New York City Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas Waites. 1979. Rated R. [USA] Auto Racing: NASCAR River side (60 min.) (R) 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: The Avenging

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The High-est Honor' A World War II Australian commando force raids Japanese con-trolled Singapore. John Howard, Stuart Wilson 1984. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Life of Riley' A conedy about an overworked and underpoid amily man. William Bendix, 1949. by a Japanese man seeking revenge for

Dear Abby

years ago. My sister and her family immediately after the funeral, saying she needed some family around her "for a

later, she's still there, and my poor sister-in-law is at the end of her Last week Mom wrote to say that she would like to come and stay (We live 600 miles from her.)

This could be another eight-year visit. We have a boy, 13, and a girl, 11, and no guest room, but even if here, as Mom is a very demanding, bossy and interfering woman.

My husband knows how I feel. and he doesn't want her living with us any more than I do, but says he "owes" it to his sister who has had her for eight years. Mom rents her own house out on a yearly basis. work three jobs to keep a roof over his mother's head, but if she lives with us, we would be divorced in six months, and I mean it!

Abby, his mother is 65, she's in good health, has money of her own, and could easily live alone if she wanted to, but doesn't want to.

and good luck. I'm glad you wrote. Your letter made my day, and may

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a long-standing argument my husband and I have been having single and three of us have been taking our vacations together. We always take one motel room with

We take our small poodle along and Clara takes her basset hound and a cat. My husband and I sleep in one bed and Clara sleeps in the other bed with her animals.

We always end up arguing about how much each of us should pay for the room. Clara says each person should pay one-third of the cost, and my husband says we should pay half and Clara should pay the other half. He figures that the two of us are using one-half of the bed space and Clara is using the other half.

We are planning another trip and some serious thought again, but I need to know what you think about the way the room rent should be couldn't get up the courage to take the first step. That is, until I read in

> DEAR LIKES: I vote with your husband. The cost of the room

Young or Too Old," send a check of money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents), self-addressed

the veins or remove them (venou

imple medical management

stripping) may be necessary if

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am con-

cerned about a numbness, tingling

and grabbing sensation that starts

in my left shoulder and goes to my

He hasn't taken a cardiogram. I'm

wrist. My doctor is not concerned

Disease is sluggish blood

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've zed with a disease called venostasis, or stasis dermatitis, but I do not understand it

Can you help?

READER: nostasis is a \$64 word that means sluggish blood flow in the veins, usually of the legs. This can resul that produces an obstruction to the venous blood as it returns to the heart. When blood pools in the leg applying lotion to the dermatitis to veins, it affects the nutrition of prevent the skin from drying.

inflammation, called stasis derma- cracking, breaking down and betitis results. The skin affliction will coming infected. Surgery to open of heart disease

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Warrior and the Sorceress' A holy warrior be-

(8) Dynasty

[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour

brother's jealousy and the townspeople's bigotry Michael Horse, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Sherry Hursey 1981

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

remain a problem until proper circulation is restored. You can help the situation by elevating your legs whenever possi-

56, weight 150, and my blood pressure is 140-90. ble, using elastic support stockings to help venous emptying and

DEAR READER: The sensations you describe may be due to of) a nerve in your neck or shoulde A neurologist should be able to identify the cause of your symp toms. As part of your examination help rule out the unlikely possibility

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POLLY: Do you
have a recipe for hot mulled cider? I'd like to serve this at my Christmas treetrimming party. - MRS. F.J.

DEAR MRS. F.J.: This hot spiced cider will warm and cheer your guests. It's also great after a caroling party or carried in vacuum bottles to serve at a skating party.

3-inch stick of cinnamon bark, 1 minutes. Serve hot in mugs, gar- 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be teaspoon whole cloves, I teaspoon nished with orange slices. You may sure to include the title. - POLLY

poon whole cardamon pods, lightly just to the boiling point. Reduce the Mix 2 quarts apple cider with 1 heat and simmer gently for 10 to 15

161/2-cup servings. If your guests like their holiday libation with a little more "spirit," you can add a dash of rum to each serving. Cheers!

strain out the spices before serving

or just let them float in the cider as

you serve it for a hearty, attractive

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Top Gun
(PG) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Running Scared (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9—"Crocodile"
Dundee (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10,
9:20. — Stand by Me (R) 1:05, 3:05, 5:15,
7:40, 9:55. — Heartbreak Ridge (R)
12:15, 2:40, 5:7:30, 10. — Something Wild
(R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 9:50. — Star Trek
IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 12:30, 2:50,
5:10, 7:25, 9:50. — Firewalker (PG)
12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50. — An
American Tall (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20,
9:20. — The Color of Money (R) 12:15,

UA Theorers East — Top Gun (PG) 7:20, 9:30. — Jumpin' Jack Flash (R) 7:15, 9:30. — Soul Man (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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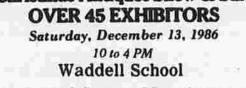
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way down in price. I would like to different brokerage firm, pick your

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ourposes. My broker says I can't there. You'll get papers to sign and

take any loss on my income tax the account will be shifted - with

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that account. You don't pay income claims to have cracked down on

tax on any profit you realize from this. But my mailbag shows it's still

selling stocks in an IRA or Keogh at a major problem. If you run into it,

return on a stock that is in my IRA. all your investments intact.

the much simpler Form 5500R each some other broker to handle your

a brokerage firm. We are no

IRA investments. What is the most

tactful way to change brokers?

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If you want your IRA to stay at

account, talk to the manager of the

If you want to move your IRA to a

headaches There's a never-ending

string of complaints about slow

transfer of accounts - especially

Form 5500C every third year. I a brokerage firm. We are not dread the thought of filing Form pleased with our broker, but we

5500C for 1987. Is there any hope the

ANSWER: Good news! Those

rules already have been changed.

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firm. One of the stocks in my IRA is

ANSWER: No. Your broker is

brokerage firm, you can buy and

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announced smaller reductions in

the workforce at its corporate

headquarters in Hartford, at Si-

korsky Aircraft in Stratford and at

Drohan said the company ex-

pected to reduce its worldwide

workforce of 188,000 by an esti-

beyond what they'd normally offer

mated 11,000 by the end of 1987.

correct. When you have a "self-

rules on this will be changed?

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ces, I offer you this tax advice. The tax flexibility you have by selling listed stocks or bonds during the final five trading days is especially important in 1986. You can benefit from having net shortterm gain taxed at lower rates in 1987 with the installment sale treatment. Or you can have net ong-term gain taxed at the lower 986 rates by electing out of

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you must pay tax in the year you 1987, the profit will be short-term apply to stocks. But the critical date receive payment for the stock. Wednesday, Dec. 31, is the last for more than six months on the sale trading day in 1986 - and is a key date of Dec. 26, 1986. date. An investor can wait until the final trading day of 1986 to sell stock purchased June 23, 1986, and sold on So if an investor who bought a put or stock isn't actually delivered and be long-term capital gain, whether payment isn't received until 1987.

the taxpayer chooses to report it in Whether stock is sold at a profit or 1986 or 1987. a loss, it is the sale date - not the The last day to buy stock to close settlement date - that counts for a short sale of stock - whether at a purposes of the long-term holding gain or loss on the 1986 return - is period. For example, say stock was publicly traded property in the final purchased on June 27, 1986, and sold

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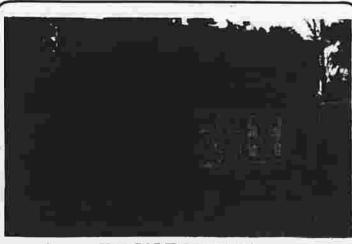


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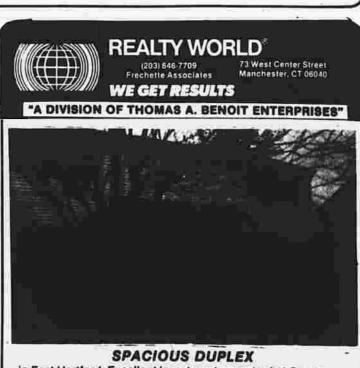
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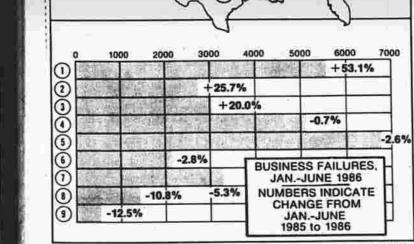
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Xerox moves execs in reorganization bid

STAMFORD (AP) - Four top as the federal government executives of the Xerox Corp. have The third new unit will be the U.S. been assigned to new posts in an Marketing Group, which will hanorganizational rearrangement designed to strengthen delivery of

As of Jan. 1, a new unit called the **Business Products and Systems** Group will be responsible for most of Xerox's product planning, development and manufacturing previously done by the Reprographics Business Group and the Xerox Systems Group. A new Special Markets Group

and market entry-level and special- and supports the increasing orientypewriters, engineering copiers integrated products," said Xerox and graphics equipment, electros- President Paul A. Allaire. impact, electronic and ink jet executive vice president and named Ross Perot from its corposoftware for Xerox products. The Special Markets products

will be distributed mainly through channels other than the Xerox direct-sales force, including dealers, distributors, valued-added retailers, private-label sellers, and telemarketers, the company said in

Another new marketing unit, the Calif. A. Barry Rand will become Custom Systems Division, will president of the U.S. Marketing develop and produce customized systems for large customers such chester, N.Y.

dle direct sales and service to major accounts and commercial customers. That function was preously carried out by the Business

The International Operations and the Xerox Corporate Research Group were not effected. "Bringing the product-

development operations together reflects the growing interdependence of our core copier-duplicator will be developed to manufacture and business systems technologies ized products such as electronic tation of our customers toward

named president of the new Business Products and Systems Group. Robert V. Adams was also elected have been obtained by lesser an executive vice president and sharehold named president of the new Custom

Both will be based in Stamford. Dwight F. Ryan becomes president of the Special Markets Group GM in 1984 and operated since then with headquarters in El Segundo, Group with headquarters in Ro-

Keogh plan form needs revision July, I'll be allowed to file a Form prices than you paid.

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William A. Doyle

The 25 percent net calculation.

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By Carole Thompson The Associated Press

Analysts hail UTC streamlining move

UTC said \$355 million of the Hamilton Standard division and up early retirement program for fourth-quarter charge would re- to 2,000 from its Pratt & Whitney hourly workers beginning July 1, HARTFORD - Financial ana- present pre-tax losses expected to result from the sale, reduction in lysts praised the corporate restructuring announced by United Tech- size or termination of several small nologies Corp. as a positive step business units and operations. The

company, which has 300 plants worldwide, would not say how many business units would be will mean a short-term loss. UTC said Tuesday that it ex-"We're in the process of negotiatpected to post a substantial fourthing the sales of some small units and defining the downsizing or quarter loss as a result of \$592 million in pre-tax charges taken for termination of other units in our the restructuring, though it exoperation," UTC spokesman Tom pected to show a profit for the full Drohan said. year. The restructuring plans, "If there are two or three plants which call for thousands of worker in an operation, we may, for

UTC's board of directors. "I think Wall Street is applauding this move because it's going to have company's earnings and reversing companywide reductions in the the down trend the company has workforce, primarily salaried profits." systems. had," L. Howard Nichol, vice workers, the company said.

layoffs, was approved Tuesday by

defense contractor, even though it

The remaining \$237 million re-

wondering. agreement to make similar pay- ing and questionable investor and

> GM shareholders, however, have center stage for the moment, and they are wondering:

the top brains from EDS contribute

2.Is it in the shareholders' inter-

requirements. The exchange, how

After purchasing EDS, GM issued to EDS owners and existing GM shareholders a special "Class E" common stock. The new stock provides dividends based on EDS the voting rights of regular GM

UTC is a broad-based designe "To reduce payrolls, you have to and manufacturer of high offer incentives - one year salar- technology products. Its best Whitney Aircraft engines, Carrier - but it's a one-time charge," said air conditioning, Hamilton Stand-Jim Barnes, a vice president at ard controls, Sikorsky helicopters, Smith Barney Harris Upham and Norden defense systems, Essex Co. said. "They'll take it all at once, wire and cable, Otis elevators, and presents the estimated cost of but next year there will be fewer automotive components and

will enable us to complete our plan

of restructuring and position UTC

for sustained, profitable growth in

and chief executive Robert F.

Daniell said in a statement, "Our

core businesses are strong, and we

workers, the company said.

UTC said last week that under its income from continuing operations of the same of the

GM-Perot deal raises ethical questions

rate hide on Dec. 1 it paid him twice the price for his stock that could

ments to some top officers of Electronic Data Systems Corp., founded by Perot, purchased by

as a semi-autonomous GM subsidiary.
In addition, the GM-Perot deal included a pact designed to prevent Perot from continuing his criticism

Wayland R. Hicks was elected an executive vice president and General Motors plucked a thorn good of the company, the world's 3.Can a deal removing some of 3.Can a deal removing some 3.Can a deal removing some of 3.Can a deal removing some 3.Can a It has other shareholders to the value of GM's shares?

And, considering that the agreement follows a spate of public complaints of illegal insider tradcorporate maneuvers, it isn't just GM shareholders who wonder if they're getting a fair deal.

1.Is it ethical to pay one investor

The Securities and Exchange Commission, already concerned illegal insider trading cases, is interested in another aspect of the EDS-GM relationship, this one involving the nature of the shares.

common stock, and to provide stock

approval to eliminate the bans. hearing scheduled for December 16 and 17 could prove volatile. One Other large GM shareholders are upset, and it seems safe to say many smaller ones are, too. The profits: but it has only one-fourth hearing could become an outlet for

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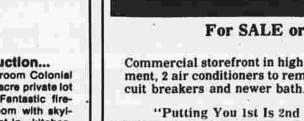
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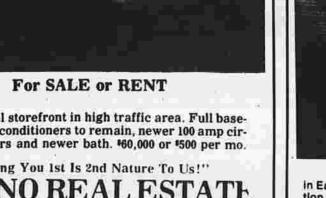


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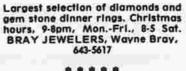




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of \$3.35 per hour or less, a study ommissioned by Congress says. About 22 percent, or 1.5 million -income. Nearly 78 percent, or

eration of low-wage and part-time

The 50-page report, released workers rose from 4.1 percent to 6 Tuesday by Democratic leaders of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, is sure to renew debate on whether the transition from a stant 1984 dollars — declined from goods to a services economy is 27.1 percent to 24.2 percent. improving or reducing U.S. living

and Bennett Harrison, political economists at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and Massa-

wage earners - from 40.4 million to 47.7 million - raised their share of But if the annual incomes of the 19

million part-time workers are year-round - the share of all job holders considered low-income

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continues, the standard of living of

a growing proportion of the Ameri-can workforce will be significantly leaders, citing previous work by their own 84-page aimed at "dis-pelling this notion of a downward spiral" and that poor-paying ser-

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manufacturing employment.
"Too much of the current debate on the fear of change and not occupied by workers with college or enough on the employment oppor-tunities being created," said the "The structural shift in occupa-40-year-old private Committee for tions suggests that the distinction

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etween manufacturing and servi-600,000 of the manufacturing job losses between 1973 and 1985 were in whether they have the education w-wage industries, such as texand skills to help them move up the iles and shoes, while slightly more

adjustment policies are needed to help those displaced workers "un-dergoing the often painful and Of the nearly 16 million new jobs expected between 1984 and 1995, the costly move to a new job," the study

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1986

Clubs teach of diversity

By John F. Kirch lerald Reporter

In Manchester's school system. ducators are doing whatever they can to lessen racial tensions - and hey say their efforts seem to be paying off.
Ever since the late 1970s, Man-

hester's one public high school and two junior highs have been home to nulti-culture clubs, after-school student organizations designed to improve understanding between ifferent cultures and races. The primary objective is to get

rid of racial isolation," Lou Irvin. the coordinator for the clubs, said in a recent interview. "I think we've achieved that in all three schools. Organizers aren't so naive as to believe their clubs will erase racial prejudices from American society.

even from Manchester. But they said they can see improved understanding among the ethnic groups at Manchester High School and at Bennet and Illing, the town's two junior high schools. In the MHS club alone, five foreign exchange students are involved. Members this year come

and Denmark, Irvin said. At the beginning of the year, he said, the club set out to make the students feel more at home. A pizza party was held in September at

which the exchange students were

asked to talk about their countries using slides or whatever visual aids "We learn about different cultures from each other." said Irvin. an ex-football player and coach who oined the school system in 1981. 'Instead of finding differences,

And it doesn't stop there. In the Illing club there are Laotians. Hispanics, blacks, whites, Asian Americans and Indians. The mix makes for healthy discussions during club meetings, organizers

meetings, you'd see a manifesta-

"If you come to one of our

sewer walked into a City Council

meeting and opened fire, killing the

mayor and seriously wounding two

council members, witnesses and

shot in the head at point-blank

University Hospitals in Iowa City.

ern Iowa city of 7,300 residents, said

hospital spokesman Dean Borg.

Councilwoman JoAnn Sankey

University Hospitals with a head

in serious condition, Borg said.

about 60 miles from this southeast-

officials said.

Coventry celebrates

Coventry rings in the holiday season with its annual Christmas Festival of Music Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium. Above. from left, Mike Kempf, Kevin Banks, George Evageliou, Valerie Hatch and Jon Hand, all members of the Coventry High School Symphonic Band, play under the direction of Angelo Gesmunda and Carl Salina. At left, Rhett Gibbs and Kevin Parzych, attired in tutus, dance a mock version of the Nutcracker Suite during the show, which draws a full house every

Primary ruling splits leaders in Connecticut

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says a U.S. Supreme Court ruling affirming the right of political parties to open their primaries to unaffiliated voters could damage the two-party system because there would be little incentive to join a party. "I think it's very possible it very well may weaken the two-party process." O'Neill said.

The 5-4 ruling came Wednesday in a suit filed by Connecticut Republicans against the O'Neill administration, which had argued that legislatures, not political parties, should govern the electoral

The high court struck down Connecticut law requiring that voters be members of a political party to vote in that party's primaries. The court said the law violated the right to free association guaranteed by the constitution O'Neill said he would file a bill in the 1987 legislative session that unaffiliated voters to vote in all cut Democrats. primaries, if a party wanted its primaries open. Republicans contend that in light

of the Supreme Court ruling, no such bill is necessary. The GOP had proposed opening primaries for statewide office and for U.S. House cans' fight, said he was "just and Senate, but not legislative or municipal elections O'Neill said he had asked the new He said the ruling would result in

F. Droney Jr., to survey Connecti- government. cut Democrats to see if they wanted he would avoid making a recom- sense that in one fell swoop it mendation either way.



GOVERNOR O'NEILL . worried about system

"I don't intend to use the prestige of my office ... to influence the position of rank-and-file Demo

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. elated" with the Supreme Court's

Democratic state chairman, John better candidates and better "It's obviously important to the open primaries. The governor said Republicans of this state in the

Registrar warns of vote confusion

The Supreme Court decision giving the Republican Party the right to let unaffiliated voters take part in any primary election the "It kind of appeared he was party wants to open to them may cause confusion if voting machines break down, according to the trar of voters. That possibility arises because

two different kinds of ballots will be on the machines in some cases and more spares will have to be on hand. Democratic registrar Her- taneously, Stevenson said bert Stevenson said this morning. The situation would be aggravated. Stevenson said, if there is a Democratic primary and one of the two-faceted Republican primaries When police arrived, the gunman going on simultaneously The first time that could happen

nald Kuehl said. That is when a U.S. senator will be up for election at the same time Manchester voters will pick a state senator from the 4th Senatorial District and state representatives from four assembly rules, unaffiliated voters would be

Republican Town Chairman Do-

primary for the U.S. Senate post but not in a primary for the others. categories, there would have to be two Republican elections simul-In effect, that happened in 1985 when two elections went on at once because voters who live in the Eighth Utilities District were not permitted to vote on the question of whether the town should retain the Buckland firehouse, a question

permitted to participate in a

WILLIAM CASEY

. learned late

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from Iranian arms sales, says a America,

MOUNT PLEASANT. Iowa (AP) The gunman apparently waited hearing for Dec. 19.

complained about a backed-up pointed his gun at the council each of the attempted murder

head, then turned on Ms. Sankey.

Ralph Orin Davis surrendered in

Mayor Edward King, who was the council chambers after the brought Davis into the courtroom,

range, died Wednesday night at brought before Magistrate David minutes while news photographers

was in critical condition today at during the 10-minute hearing and end, walked in, pointed his gun at

wound and two chest wounds, and asked if he understood the charges "You sons of bitches," before

- A 69-year-old man who had for the meeting to end, walked in.

City Council gunfire caused by sewer

members and said. "You sons of charges and \$500,000 on the murder

witnesses said. He shot King in the McCoid asked him if he could pay

shootings, police said. He was where he stood for about five

McCold this morning and charged took his picture. Davis did not

with one count of first-degree respond to reporters' questions

Davis stood with arms folded parently waited for the meeting to

twice answered "Yes, sir," when the council members and said,

Councilman Ronald DuPree were against him. He did not enter a plea shooting Dupree. He shot King in of audience chairs, said Ms.

and McCoid scheduled another the head, then turned on Ms.

murder and two counts of attemp- before the hearing started.

bitches," before shooting DuPree, charge. Davis laughed when

the cash bond.

scheme in late November Committee members in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA closed session were said to be \$30 million in profits from the arms Director William Casey told a stunned when Casey asserted that sales was diverted to aid the Contra louse committee that a New York his conversation with Furmark was rebels in Nicaragua. Meese said usinessman, not his own intelli- the first hint he had that funds from then that two National Security gence operation, tipped him in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran might Council officials were the only October to a diversion of profits have been diverted to Central government aides who had known

Casey testimony stuns panel

McCoid set bond at \$100,000 on

Deputies and police officers

Witnesses said the gunman ap-

The Wall Street Journal, quoting The Post said Casey testified that Casey, who testified in private two anonymous administration of he was called on Oct. 7 by Furmark. before the House Intelligence Committee for less than 30 minutes about the Iran operation, said today Casey said Furmark told him he today, told the House Foreign that Casey knew as early as last had learned from an Iranian Affairs Committee Wednesday he spring that profits from the Iran involved with a group of Canadian University of Kentucky that left two received the tip from businessman sales were being funneled to businessmen in the secret arms people injured began acting stran-Roy M. Furmark on Oct. 7. The Nicaraguan insurgents. The sour- deal that some of the money had Washington Post reported in to- ces said top-secret messages about ended up in Central America. day's editions, citing congressional the arms transaction were sent on The Canadians were threatening sources. That was about six weeks the CIA's "privacy channel" and a lawsuit that would have exposed before Attorney General Edwin that all messages on that circuit are the arms deal because they had put fired shots out a window after Meese III says he turned up the delivered automatically to Casey's up \$20 million as middlemen in the walking into a building wearing a

Meese on Nov. 25 said that up to in return, the newspaper said.

waiting for the meeting to be over,"

said Mary Wittmer, a reporter for

radio station KILJ. "It kind of

to do when he walked in.

looked like he knew what he wanted

"He walked up to the ledge of the

council seats. He walked to about

two feet in front of Councilman

DuPree and fired head-on at the

councilman. I saw the city attor-

ney. He got up, reached across the

table and tried to grab the gun out of

his right hand. At that time. I

was sitting quietly in the front row

realized it was not a cap gun."

of the scheme

Sniper subdued

A man accused of holding police Index sales and only received \$10 million black. "Ninja-like outfit." Story or

TODAY'S HERALD

A chance of snow and rain early tonight, becoming partly cloudy

Chance of snow

after midnight. Low in the 20s. Partly sunny Friday with a high

at bay in an 11-hour standoff at the gely a month ago, neighbors say walking "up and down the halls with guns." The man took one hostage for about three hours and page 9.

GOP has 'grown up'

State Republican Chairman Tho-

mas J. D'Amore Jr. says the fact

that GOP leaders are no longer

clamoring for his resignation as a result of the party's staggering losses last month is a sign that "the party's grown up." Story on page 5.

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BayBanks sues ATM network

BOSTON (AP) - BayBanks Inc. has filed an antitrust suit against the operators of the Yankee 2 automated bank teller network and live New England regional bank-

ings, alleging they are trying to monopolize the automated teller market in Massachusetts. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boston Tuesday, names Wallingford-based Connecticut Switch Inc, which operates the network, as well as four Boston banks, Bank of Boston, Bank of New England, Shawmut Bank, State Street Bank & Trust Co. and

BayBanks said the suit asserts that Connecticut Switch and the five banks conspired to restrain trade, to monopolize the market for chusetts and to employ unfair

BayBanks' Vice Chairman Wil-liam T. Sandalis Jr. said the rules developed by Yankee 24 and the five regional banks would intimidate smaller banks from joining other networks. BayBanks operates one of the larger networks in Massachu H setts, X-Press 24, which would not be tied into Yankee 24.

Yankee 24 was begun in 1984 by Connecticut's largest banks. It allows bank customers to use sutomated teller machines of different banks to withdraw cash. The network is run as a not-for-profi business and has about 730 machines in the state in its system. The five regional banks would nearly double that number New England-

Hooker buys realty firm

STAMFORD (AP) - Hooker Corp. Ltd., an Australian-based real-estate company, has acquired Estate, officials of the two companies announced Wednesday Terms of the acquisition were not

The new company, L.J. Hooker International, is based in Stamford, with offices in Miami, Orlando and Tampa, Fla.; Washington; New York City; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and San Diego, Calif.; Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz.; Dallas and Atlanta. The acquisition was announced by George Herscu, Hooker Corp. cutive chairman; and Edward

F. Kincade, president and chief executive officer of L.J. Hooker "L.J. Hooker International is a natural complement to our business," said Herscu. "We have acquired a 10-year-old company with \$2.4 billion in volume in 1985, and more than 250 specialists in a

range of corporate and investment

real-estate disciplines."
Herscu said Hooker Corp. which is based in Sydney, is Australia's largest publicly owned real-estate corporation. Chartered in 1928, the company is involved in land development, construction and property management in Australia and

Hooker Corp. also has housing and commercial development operations in the U.S. through a U.S. Kincade served as president of Merrill Lynch Commercial Real Estate since that company's formation in 1976.

Dollar makes gains

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar rose slightly against most major rencies in early trading today. fold prices were also mixed. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day beg-ins, the dollar rose against the Japanese yen for the second straight day, closing at 162.70 yen, pared with Tuesday's 162.40. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 162.75 yen.

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