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SPORTS

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Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1986

By George Layng

Utilities District and the town are

just beginning to arrange negotia-

tions in an attempt to reduce tensions, firefighters from Man-

chester's two departments have

been quietly meeting since early

"People just thought it was time

November, seeking to do the same

to put things to bed," said Town

Fire Department Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski, who participated

in the early discussions. He said the

meetings, begun one week after the

November election, are informal

'coffee-table chats" and have been

Three or four meetings have been

held so far between four firefigh-

ters from each department, accord-

ing to town firefighter Daniel

Huppe, who is a participant. "It's

not an appointed committee." he

The two sides cannot make any

stressed in an interview Tuesday.

decisions, Huppe said, but do raise

make recommendations to their

respective chiefs.

northern Manchester

issues of mutual concern and then

Their cooperation stands in con-

trast to constant bickering of the

political leaders of the town and

Eighth District, a political subdivi-

sion that provides fire protection

and sewer service to most of

Passions on both sides reached a

climax just before the Nov. 4

election, when voters were getting

set to vote on a ballot item that, if

approved, would have taken away

the Eighth District's ability to fend

At the center of that debate was

the Eighth District volunteer fire

department. District supporters

rallied to preserve the depart-

ment's independence, while their

opponents suggested it merge with

When Manchester voters over-

whelmingly rejected the ballot

item, it was seen by officials on both

sides as a ringing endorsement of

the Eighth District Fire

Following the election, town and

Eighth District leaders said they

wanted to hold negotiations to work

out their differences. Although both

the Town Fire Department.

off consolidation with the town

Herald Reporter

Firefighters

start talking

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

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I'M NEVER SURE WHETHER

SHE'S LOOKING HUNGRILY

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ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Morgan Grant for the sum of \$7,350.00 (Seven Thousand Three Hundred Fitty) Dollars those premises described in Sche-dule A attached hereto.

SCHEDULE A

Those premises situated on the westerly side of Keeney Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, described as follows: Those premises designated as "PARCEL 'E' Deed to the Town of Manchester" on a certain map or plan entitled, "Manchester West Huckleberry Lane Strawberry Lane Parcel 'B' Manchester, Connecticut Scale 1" = 40' Job No. 171-100 Date 7-6-72 Sheet No. 12 of 13 Griswold & Fuss Inc. 210 Main Street/Manchester, Connecticut 6640 Telephone 646-2469 Revisions October 10, 1972", which map or plan is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

This Ordinace shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinacne a pelition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Vaters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a secial Town election. STEPHEN T. CASSANO

SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of Deember, 1986.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Section 13-41(e)(1) of The Code of Ordin-ances be deleted and the following be substituted therefor: (e) Retirement by policemen

(1) Any provisions of this article to the contrary notwith-standing, the policemen and officers of the police de-partment may retire and receive pension payments provided they shall have completed at least twenty-five (25) years of service in the police department and have met the age requirement on the appropriate effective dates listed below: a. Effective July 1, 1974 attained age fifty-five (55).

b. Effective July 1, 1975 attained age fifty-three (53). Effective July 1, 1976 and thereafter attained age fifty (50).

c. Effective July 1, 1976 and thereafter attained age fifty (50).

Policemen and officers may retire and receive a pension commencing the first day of the month following the completion of the above requirements. Effective July 1, 1975, each policeman and officer will be required to take a physical examination, as determined by the general manager, once he attains his fifty-third (53rd) birthday. Beginning July 1, 1976, such physical examination will be required after each policeman's and officer's fiftieth (50th) birthday. Once a policeman and officer attains his fifty-fifth (55th) birthday, he must, by written application, request that the general manager extend his period of employment on a year to year bosts beyond such policeman's and officer's fifty-fifth (55th) birthday, and, if such application is approved by said general manager, said general manager shall natify the pension board, in writing, of such approval; however, each policeman and officer must retire at age sixty (60). In EXCEPTIONAL CASES, THE GENERAL MANAGER, UPON WRITTEN REQUEST OF THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER AT LEAST THREE (3) MONTHS PRIOR TO THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY, MAY EXTEND THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY MAY EXTEND THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY MAY EXTEND THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER BY THE GENERAL MANAGER SHALL BE FINAL AND BINDING AND SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO JUDICIAL OR ADMINISTRATIVE APPEAL. Each policeman and officer included in the plan shall be required to contribute to the retirement BE SUBJECT TO JUDICIAL OR ADMINISTRATIVE APPEAL. Each policeman and officer included in the plan shall be required to contribute to the retirement fund an amount equal to five (5) per cent of his wage or salary exclusive of any mointenance payments and other special payments or remuneration, but including overtime pay. Beginning July 1, 1974, such contribution shall increase to five and one-half (5½) per cent and to six (6) per cent effective January 1, 1976. Such contributions shall be deducted from the payroll and shall be entered in a separate fund known as the "Retirement Allowance Fund." The monthly amount of pension payable to a policeman or police officer who retires under this paragraph on and after July 1, 1970, with at least twenty-five (25) years of service shall be an amount equal to one-twelfth of fifty (50) per cent of his final average annual wage or salary, if a policeman or police equal to ane-tweifth of fifty (50) per cent of his final average annual wage or salary. If a policeman or police officer shall complete in excess of twenty-five (25) years of service in the police department, he shall be entitled to an additional two (2) per cent of his final average annual wage or salary for each full year and fractions thereof to the nearest completed month of such service in excess of twenty-five (25) years. The maximum pension payable under this plan shall be sixty-six and two-thirds (66%) percent of a policeman's and officer's final average annual salary.

Deletions indicated by underscoring Additions indicated by CAPITALS 9-23-86 Revised: 10-28-86

Prepared by: Steven R. Werbner, Assistant Town Attorney This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinane a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHES TER, CONNECTICUT For Sale-1974 Ford Van In good condition. \$1500 or ber, 1986.

97 MISCELLAREOU AUTOMOTIVE

A&A fiberglass front

before leaders teams, no date for the start of talks has been set. Meanwhile, the political fighting While politicians from the Eighth

trict officials earlier this week

criticized the selection of the town's

negotiating team. In addition, they esponded quickly enough with a date for starting the talks. Huppe said the purpose of the irefighters' discussions was to bypass the politicians and have firefighter-to-firefighter" talks. "We're tired of the conflict and

the fighting." he said. There have been isolated incidents in the past in which the firefighters themselves have been in 1985 when the two departments responded to the same call and a deputy chief with the Town Fire Department punched a district

Huppe said one thing that helps the two departments get along is that many town firefighters had either with the Eighth District or in other towns. Some of the things brought up at the meetings have been proposals

together in community events, such as collecting food baskets for the "We're trying to start there and go up," Huppe said. "It's good to talk to these people on a one-to-one

Deputy Chief James Sarles has organize and conduct the discus- will step down as president of he said. sions. He declined to comment Manchester Community College earlier this week

negotiations so the firefighters can do the talking. Similarly, Town Fire Chief John

William Vincent, 50, president of Manchester Community College, speaks at a news conference

to hold joint drills and participate By John Mitchell

However, Eighth District Chief position in Pennsylvania. Harold Topliff said Tuesday he hopes the district firefighters inwith some good ideas for his consideration. Until then, Topliff said he prefers to stay out of the

Rivosa said today he's optimistic that some good will come out of the The college, which he described as

"It's when they don't talk that institution" than MCC, has more nothing's ever going to be re-solved," he said. "Whenever you the country where Vincent has can sit down and talk you should be taught before. able to resolve the differences."

announcing his resignation this morning. Vincent, who



has been head of the school for almost seven years, will leave in July 1987 to take a position as president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa.

estimated 7,000 students and 200 ity rights and faculty retention

Vincent quits MCC on 'positive note'

Herald Reporter

Citing a stifling of creativity in the Connecticut educational sys-"appreciably higher" salary, Dr. been a key player in helping to William E. Vincent announced he on Monday and accepted Tuesday.

"There are 100 reasons for making this move," said Vincent, volved in the talks will come back who has been president of the state's largest community college positive note. Effective July 1, 1987, he will

become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton. Pa. a "much more comprehensive

Vincent said he was recommended for the position by a friend in the Pennsylvania Legislature. "The process has been continuing since the first of June," he said. Vincent, 50, was offered the post tunity for him," said Lloyd Holt,

since 1980. "I'm leaving on a very he replaced Ronald Denison as

ries at MCC, which comprises an issues as affirmative action, minor-"I know the area and I know the

faculty and staff members were during his six-year tenure. turning the institution around after "the demoralization" he encoun- producing results, Vincent said

assistant dean of academic affairs at MCC. "We wish him well." Holt said Vincent's many accomplishments have brought a complete change to the school since president in 1980 after controversy arose about MCC affairs. "He's brought a sense of stability back to the college." Holt said.

"I know for a fact that I'm going to be very sad at his departure, said Charles Plese. MCC's director win-win situation Vincent said his greatest victo- decision" as he addressed such key

tered when he arrived at the much of the blame must go to what college, part of which was caused he said was the state's overregulaby the East Campus project. tion of community colleges, which In the summer of 1984, the he expects will only get worse. In 23-year-old college opened the \$10 Pennsylvania, the state is not million Frederick W. Lowe Jr. involved in community college Building after two years of con- matters, a situation Vincent said struction. The 150,000-square-foot offers more creativity in that "you structure, which looms on a hill don't go through two layers to get above the old campus, houses 29 something done. rooms, a day-care center, a library, Vincent said the search for a new

a dining area, a student center and a 900-seat program center. of the coalition of arts groups on the campus, which he said could lead MCC to become a regional center for the arts. "My leaving should not be seen as

Andrew McKirdy, executive director of regional community colleges, is in charge of finding a an end to the project," he said. Plese said that although Vincent

reached for comment. "These searches usually take a of development. "He really had the had a tendency to take more time on year," Vincent said. He will be matters, he always made "the best helping to form a replacement committee so the process won't be

president will begin in January.

dding that he will not be involve

Fifteen in House named to Watergate-style Iran panel

By Cliff Haas The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana was named today by Majority Leader Jim Wright to head a 15-member House the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 6. the Foreign Affairs Committee; Wright, D-Texas, who will becommittee to investigate the Iran-Contra connection and coordinate the work of the chamber's other January, and Republican Leader panels probing the foreign policy

panel of 11 members - six Democrats and five Republicans to be chaired by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii. Both committees will be officially formed after come speaker of the House in their choices for the panel at a news

Hamilton, a Democrat, is the Judiciary Committee, and Louis Republicans named by Michel picked a similar Watergate-style outgoing chairman of the House Stokes of Ohio, incoming chairman included Reps. William S. Broom-Intelligence Committee. Among the Democrats who will B. Fascell of Florida, chairman of the Government Operations Committee: Les Aspin of Wisconsin,

of the Intelligence Committee. gence Committee chairman, and incoming majority leader. New Jersey, chairman of the and Means committees.

Other Democrats on the commit- member of the Foreign Affairs serve on the panel are Reps. Dante tee will be Edward P. Boland of Committee; Dick Cheney of Wyom-Massachusetts, a former Intelli- ing, chairman of the House Repub-Thomas S. Foley of Washington, the J. Hyde of Illinois, top Republican Wright also named to the com- Michel also named Reps. Jim chairman of the Armed Services mittee Rep. Ed Jenkins of Georgia. Courter of New Jersey, Bill McCul- joint committee would have been Committee; Peter W. Rodino Jr. of a member of the Budget and Ways lom of Florida and Mike DeWine of

field of Michigan, the top GOP on the Intelligence Committee.

chairman and Cheney will be the senior Republican committee. Overall the special committee will include nine Democrats and six House and Senate leaders settled earlier this month on forming the separate committees in each

chamber after they said a single,

Please turn to page 8

TODAY'S HERALD Economy expands as inflation climbs

Panel head convinced Snow likely

The Senate Intelligence Commit- Cloudy with wet snow likely after tee chairman says he is convinced midnight tonight. Low around 30. after 12 days of testimony that Snow or rain Thursday morning. Oliver North on his own pulled off then a cold rain during the the "scam" of diverting Iran arms afternoon. High around 40. Details sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels. on page 2. Story on page 18.

Plea closes case

Index 24 pages, 4 sections

A 34-year-old man has pleaded Advice _____ 17 Lottery _____ 2 guilty to a reduced charge of Business __ 21-22 Obituaries ____ 8 manslaughter in connection wit Classified _ 22-24 Opinion _____ 6 the stabbing death of an engineer Comics _____ 16 People _____ five weeks after she arrived in Connecticut ___ 4 Sports ____ 9-12 Connecticut to start a summer job. Entertainment 17 Television ____ 17 Steven Shields agreed to a 20-year Focus _____ 13 U.S./World 18-19 rate since the spring of 1967. term as part of a plea bargain. Local news 3, 5, 8 Weather _____ 2 Story on page 4.

rate of 2.8 percent from July through September, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said the revived performance of the gross national product, the broad-

est measure of economic health.

car sales, expanded at an annual

was accompanied by a substantial pick-up in inflation as well. the pace from April through June. The GNP implicit price deflator. which measures price changes and changes in purchasing patterns. second quarter, the lowest inflation percent.

economy, bolstered by a surge in in prices. The 2.8 percent rise in the GNP lackluster performance. represented a revision from a slightly higher government estimate last month that put third growth in 1987 to 3.2 percent. quarter growth at 2.9 percent. Analysts believe the 2.8 percent

third-quarter growth will be re-

peated in the October-December

quarter, but they have expressed fears that growth could weaken An inflation index tied to the GNP substantially in the early part of was rising at an annual rate of 3.6 1987 because of the adverse impact percent in the third quarter, double of major changes in the tax law. For the first nine months of 1986. the economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, far below the administration's hopes at the be- came in a boom in auto sales as had risen just 1.8 percent in the ginning of 1986 for growth of 4

Analysts blamed a rise in food an annual rate of 2.7 percent and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. prices for much of the upward spurt some analysts believe growth this year will fail to match even that The Reagan administration last

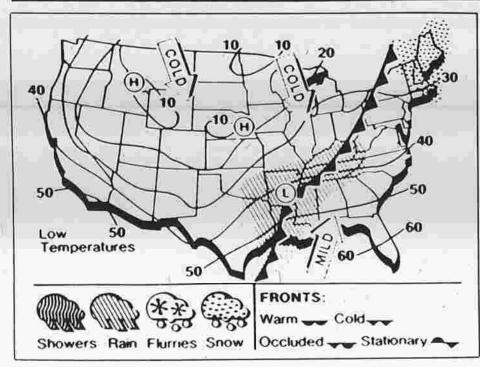
> This was a full percentage point lower than its earlier estimates as the administration responded to criticism that its forecasts for the last two years had proven to be wildly optimistic. The administration's economic forecasts are used to estimate government revenues and spending.

The third quarter GNP report showed that much of the strength consumers responded to cut-rate financing offers. Final sales In 1985, the economy expanded at jumped \$40.4 billion, 4.5 percent, in

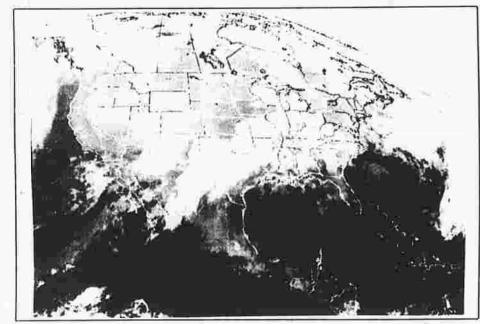
Gross National ■ Product Final Revision Real GNP \$3.69 Trillion 3rd Quarter 2.8%

Illin Day prob

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Rain is forecast Thursday from the western Gulf and southeast Plains to the Ohio Valley. Snow is expected in New England. Cold weather is forecast from the northern Rockies to the



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows widespread cloudiness encompassing an area from the Southwest to the Southeast, and northward to the Great Lakes. Clear skies are over the northern Plains, Rockies and Pacific states.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Cloudy with wet snow likely after midnight tonight. Lows around 30. Snow or rain Thursday morning, then a cold rain during the

West Coastal and East Coastal: Cloudy tonight

with wet snow or a cold rain likely after midnight.

Lows in the middle 30s. Rain Thursday with highs

S

sion series?

The Quiz

Violent protests by French

students left more than 60 people

injured and one student dead.

Students were protesting new

nolicies affecting that nation's

(CHOOSE ONE: university sys-

tem, nuclear power industry).

Secretary of State George Shultz recently said he was "shocked"

to learn that the White House had not informed him of its

U.S. Ambassador in (CHOOSE

Violence by militant Sikhs in India

recently resulted in the deaths of

24 Hindus. The Sikhs are

(CHOOSE ONE: an ethnic, a

House Democrats recently

selected their leaders. As ex-

pected, Representative Jim

Wright succeeds (CHOOSE ONE:

Robert Byrd, Thomas O'Neill) as

(15 points if you can identify this

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Speaker of the House.

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alled President

Reagan's "point

announced that I

Who I am and what

was my job at the

Vhite House?

nan". Recently I

eligious) minority in India.

ONE: Iran, Lebanon).

Service.

Scientists recently tried to save this whale and some

others that had beached themselves on Cape Cod. In

many strandings, whales return to the shore after

being pushed back into the ocean by human rescuers.

Whale strandings have been recorded since the time of

Aristotle. These highly intelligent animals usually

come ashore together in social groups called pods. The

strandings may be akin to mass suicides. The phenome-

DO YOU KNOW - A dolphin starred in what televi-

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — U.P.S. is short for United Parcel

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1 United States helicopters recently helped these and other

Honduran troops mobilize to protect their nation's border.

(CHOOSE ONE: Contras, Sandinistas) from Nicaragua have

often taken their fight against rebels into the territory of nearby

Matchwords

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

1 Lucille Ball was recently awarded the

Kennedy Center Honors for outstanding

entertainer. The comedienne is best

know for her role as a homemaker in

2 Recently, former Chicago mayor .. ?.

3 Vinny Testaverde was recently awarded

announced she would run again for her

the Heisman Trophy. The award is given

each year to the best college player i

4 Police gave Dallas Cowboys Head Coacl

game at which the coach had receive

in anonymous death threat.

... a bullet-proof vest to wear during a

Ray Knight, named the Most Valuable

Player in the (CHOOSE ONE: National

League, 1986 World Series) was recentl

leased by the New York Mets.

the 1950s series .. ?...

WOPIGECODE (10 points for each question answered correctly)

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non remains one of the ocean's great mysteries.

Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight with snow likely after midnight. Lows in the upper 20s. Snow and rain Thursday with highs 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots today Southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight. South 15 to 20 knots Thursday, shifting to the northwest 15 to 20 knots Thursday evening

Seas below a foot today, increasing to 1 foot tonight and building further on Thursday. Visibility lowering to below 3 miles in fog late tonight and in rain and fog Thursday with rain ikely Thursday possibly beginning mixed with sleet early Thursday morning.

Across the nation

Temperatures were unseasonably high in the East today, although a cold air pocket made northern Maine an exception, and early-morning for blanketed vast areas of the nation.

Light snow was scattered across New England and eastern New York while snow mixed with rain or freezing drizzle in western Pennsylvania. Light rain was scattered from the southern Plains across the lower Mississippi Valley while

rainshowers spread across southeast Arizona. Fog was widespread across the Great Lakes region, northern sections of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the lower Missouri Valley, central Gulf Coast, southern Plains and valleys of the Northwest

Temperatures dipped into the single digits to teens in the northern Rockies and northern sections of the Great Basin, but unseasonably high temperatures prevailed across the eastern twothirds of the nation, where early-morning temperatures ranged from the 20s to 30s in the north to the 50s and 60s in the Gulf Coast states. However, a pocket of cold air extended across northern Maine, where early-morning tempera-

tures dipped below zero. Today's forecast called for rain from the southern Rockies across the southern Plains; showers scattered across the lower Mississippi Valley, southern Appalachians and the Ohio Valley: and rain in Arizona turning to snow in the

Highs will be in the 20s in sections of the northern Rockies, across North Dakota and northern Minnesota and in northern Maine

GTB increase welcomed of the grant process. The gain will fees at the town landfill, which will

Associate Editor

Manchester can expect a rise of about \$1.36 million in the state's Guaranteed Tax Base grant for education next year, but the gain will partly be offset by losses in

other kinds of state funding. Town Budget Officer Robert Huestis today called the GTB ncrease "one piece of good news" in Manchester's overall budget equation and warned that the town in GTB funds for the 1987-88 budget won't do so well in other income

The town will not get any federal revenue sharing grant, for is based on three-year-old data

That grant is being phased out and Manchester is getting its last \$430,000 this year, Huestis said. A one-time state surplus grant of about \$260,000 that helped the the current tax rate. repeated, and Huestis said lower interest rates generally mean the

of Schools James P. Kennedy

tend to make up for the grant's amount to about \$18,000, Kennedy decline of about \$750,000 this year said. from 1984-85.

especially welcome because he increase as well. foresees a steep budget hike for the schools next year. "This looks good because we have some substantial

commitments ahead," he said. Tentative figures from the state Department of Education indicate that Manchester will get \$6,854,228 year, an increase of \$1,359,465 over he grant for the current year. The amount of funding each year

Huestis equated the \$1.36 million GTB grant increase to 1.4 mills in This year's school budget is just

under \$28 million. Kennedy said he expects much of town will earn less on the money it the increase next year will be due to set at \$738,942, an increase of increases in teacher salaries, \$83,985. which account for almost 60 percent of the budget. Other added costs for \$565,778, an increase of \$49,743. characterized the GTB increase, the schools will be rising insurance

But Kennedy said income from

sources other than the GTB will He cited the \$549,000 the town will get next year for general education purposes from the state's Education Enhancement Act as an

Education and the Board of Direct tors approve a revised contract with the Manchester Education Association that provides fo neasuring the town's expenditures marked by the Legislature for for education and the growth in salary increases.

> Both boards are expected GTB increases are also slated for

For Andover the figure Coventry's figure is \$2,296,746, an

which was expected, as the up side premiums and spending for tipping increase of \$253.026.

Planner takes private job

principal planner since June, has resigned to take a job in the private officials see development trends in Silverstein has a bachelor's de-

Her resignation, which takes future, Silverstein said this University in New Orleans and a effect Dec. 24, was announced by Monday. "Elisa has been a treme-dous asset to the department." said has nothing to do with this job. I love planner in Warwick, R.I., before Pellegrini Silverstein's immediate it here."

Silverstein, 25, was responsible for researching zoning matters and helped draft a new rear-lot subdivi-

The report is helping planning new equipment, she said. town and will help them plan for the gree in English from Tulane "I got offered a really good job from the University of Rhode

Silverstein will work for the She said planning is a flexible Health Initiative Corp. of Provi-field that enables her to combine dence, R.I., a private company that her many interests.

to organize about 28 employees.

union. Rainey said she could not

speak for its members.

master's in community planning coming to Manchester.

deals with planning in the health Town officials have already sion regulation. She also compiled a field. Her responsibilities will in- started advertising to fill the monitoring report which maps out clude working with medical institu- position, which pays about \$23,000 a

Bolton, Andover and Coventry. The Bolton grant is tentatively

Slip test

Joe Martinez, 14, left, and Ken Howe, 15, both of Manchester, test the ice Tuesday at Charter Oak Park. For some, like Martinez, it looks like it will take awhile to get used to the slippery surface.

New Seasons denies union's harassment charges During a news conference Tues-

treatment facility and workshop on

ment for harassing workers

volved in the organizing effort and

Herald Reporter

By John F. Kirch

New Seasons Inc. of Manchester denied this morning that the company has harassed employees seeking to unionize.

Betty Rainey, director of adminoperates two group homes and a day-treatment facility for mentally retarded people, said company officials would meet with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the State Board of Labor Relations Jan. 12 to discuss procedures for

mission in drafting the plan.

The program will also include

problems (with the workers unio- with respect and dignity. Jonathan Rosenblum, a District nizing)." Rainey said. "We havn't delayed anything. They are not 1199 organizer, said management going through the proper refuses to recognize the union. He said the State Board of Labor Relations, which would schedule a Rainey said District 1199 officials

work with the union, which is trying day at the New Seasons day-

When asked if the company's Board Garden Grove Road, union officials

of Directors would recognize the and employees criticized manage-

'I personally don't have any said employees were not treated

and workers asked management union vote, was ready to meet with for recognition Dec. 5. She said that District 1199 and management this was the first day New Seasons had week, but management declined. heard about the the union effort and that it could not respond "then and the process." Rosenblum said

Fine could not be reached for people want a union." Rosenblum said. "She should respect the rights New Seasons, a private non-profit

group that is funded totally through the state, is in its first year of business. Starting salaries are near \$6 an hour, Rainey said, about \$2.50 lower than state employees.

"We're calling on her to speed up referring to Belle Fine, the presiemployees in the private sector. mental health institutions already receive that wage. Rainey said.

state workers," Rainey said.

Association of Rehabilitation Facil-Employees working for state

"We are working to get parity for

our employees so it's compatible to New Seasons has nine beds at its To pay higher wages, Rainey said two live-in group homes, one on New Seasons and other private Scott Street and the other on also serve on the Public Safety groups must get better funding Middlefield Street. Committee.

Lawmakers get role in spending

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1986 - 3

Two legislators representing parts of Manchester have gained posts on the Appropriations Committee, a key panel in the General

Democrat John Thompson, who deteated incumbent Republican Elsie "Biz" Swensson Nov. 4 in the town's 13th Assembly District, said he was officially notified Tuesday of his selection. Democrat Donald Bates of East Hartford, whose 9th Assembly District includes a corner of Manchester, said he

Thompson said he was surprised he got the post because it is rare fo a freshman representative to be named to the committee, which must pass all spending measures. The announcement itself was expected, however, because Thompson said he was assured in No-Speaker-elect Irving Stolberg that he would be given an Appropria-

tions seat. Thompson and Bates both said their positions will benefit the town because they will have more influence in legislative matters.

"I think it's where the action is," bills passed by the General Assembly must come before the Appropriations Committee. One of the major tasks of the panel is to approve th state budget. Bates will also serve on the

Transportation and Public Safety Committees, both of which he belonged to in the last legislative session. Bates said he has not yet developed any specific proposals for the coming term. Thompson will also join the

Human Services and Environn He said he hopes to introduce measures to help the elderly, including some that would help

He said he also wants to make ities, a lobbying group, has submit- sure underground water supplies ted a petition asking the state to are protected. In particular, he "More than three-quarters of the raise beginning wages to \$8.50 for noted that three wells in Manches ter are under land zoned for industry — a situation that makes it difficult to prevent pollution "That's a tough issue - it can be very expensive," Thompson said. Last month. Democrat James McCavanagh of Manchester, who represents the 12th Assembly Dis trict, was named vice chairman of

the Judiciary Committee. He will

9.30-9.00

SAT 9 30 to 5 30

SUN 12 to 5 00

Long rejects offer

NBC comedy "Cheers," saving she turned down a contract extension to devote more time to her family and other interests. There was no word on how producers would end Long's five-year stint on the show, where she won an Emmy for best actress in a comedy series in 1983 for her portrayal of highbrow waitress Diane Chambers. The role also garnered Long a

pair of Golden Globe awards. "The 'Cheers' producers offered me an extension to my five-year contract that expires at the end of this season," Long said Tuesday in a statement. "It was a very difficult choice to make. We've done some really terrific work at 'Cheers' but I've decided to give priority to my family and to my newly established film production company in connection with Disney Productions.

What a pain

Legislative wrangling gave Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson p pain in the back, a spokesman The governor, who has had a

disc problem for years, canceled his activities Tuesday and spent the day in bed, said spokesman problem for about 18 months, but stress and tension can aggravate "It flared up again during the

legislative session. Thompson's back problems became apparent Dec. 5, the last said Tuesday. day of the General Assembly's

Almanac

days left in the year.

On this date

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 17,

the 351st day of 1986. There are 14

Today's highlight in history:

Brothers, Orville and Wilbur,

had the first successful powered-

airplane flights near Kitty Hawk,

In 1777, France recognized

In 1830. South American pa-

triot Simon Bolivar died in

American independence.

On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright



SHELLEY LONG "difficult choice"

the House floor to lobby for a new Chicago White Sox stadium and tax breaks and reforms for the horse-racing industry.

Attention, please

Mariette Hartley, a co-host of "The Morning Program" premiering Jan. 12 on CBS, is touting attention-grabber.

your mouth, that you spit it out at nightelub. least once a morning," Hartley

Chicago Bears defeated the New

In 1944, the U.S. Army an-

nounced it would end its policy of

excluding Japanese-Americans

In 1969, the U.S. Air Force

closed its Project Blue Book by

concluding there was no evi-

ships behind thousands of UFO

In 1974, Lynette Fromme was

sentenced in federal court in

dence of extra-terrestrial space-

Vork Giants, 23-21.

from the West Coast.

In 1933, in the first world Sacramento, Calif., to life in Steele is 50.



championship football game, the prison for her attempt on the life

David Fields. "He hasn't had the the show as an early-morning of a studio audience and home viewers, personal ads placed by "My image of the show is that if screened applicants with follow-country than I am in prosecuting you've got a cup of coffee in your up reports, consumer tips and a hand and you've brought it to daily comedy segment taped at a R-Utah, a member of the Senate

Sept. 5, 1975.

42 days later.

CBS described the format as a few years ago. Smith was a local White House aides.



MARIETTE HARTLEY ... will co-host show

news conference attended by executive producer Bob Shanks, co-hosts Hartley and Rolland Smith, weatherman Mark

> 'The Morning Program' will open with the weather, brief chairman of the Senate Intellinewscasts will appear midway through the first two half-hour periods, and will feature entertainment news, instant surveys

of President Gerald R. Ford on

In 1981, members of the Red

Brigades kidnapped Brig. Gen.

James L. Dozier, the highest-

ranking U.S. Army official in

southern Europe, from his home

in Verona, Italy. He was rescued

Todays birthdys: Newspaper

columnist William Safire is 57.

Penthouse publisher Robert Guc-

cione is 56. Singer-actor Tommy

Today's quotes "He told an unbelievable story in a very believable manner." -

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., after White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee about the Iran-Contra "Playing games about grant-

television news anchor in New

York. Saget is a stand-up comic.

and McEwen comes from radio

be broadcast live before a studio

audience in the 7:30-9 a.m.

timeslot, replacing the "CBS

Morning News." which will move

Morning News" was a long-time

third in ratings behind "Today"

and "Good Morning America" on

to the 6-7:30 a.m. period. "CBS

"The Morning Program" will

ing immunity - you do this, you do that - the back and forth between the president and the Congress - isn't going to accomplish anything." - Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., gence Committee, on President Reagan's appeal for limited immunity for two former White House aides.

"I'm more interested in the people." - Sen. Orrin Hatch Intelligence Committee, on Pres-Hartley, an actress, did a brief ident Reagan's appeal for listint on NBC's "Today" show a mited immunity for two former

DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Connecticut daily:

Tuesday: 322

Play Four: 1789

Lotto: 2-6-8-17-20-21

Lottery

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Sandinistas; 2-university system; 3-Lebanon; 4-a religious; 5-Thomas O'Neill

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE:

81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair.

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EWSNAME: Larry Speakes, Deputy Press Secretary MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-"I love Lucy"; 2-Jane Byrne; 3football; 4-Tom Landry; 5-1986 World Series

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lan is currently pending before the Board of Directors, O'Loughlin was one of many who worked with the

which will receive town funding. rights leader, who was assassi-Manchester's Martin Luther began rounding out a rough agenda King Day Committee will send a for Manchester's King Day nated in 1968

letter to the town administration celebration. Dr. Floyd Bass, director of expressing its disappointment with the decision to keep municipal African Studies at the University of offices open on the Jan. 19 national Connecticut, will be the main holiday, members decided speaker during the celebration at Center Congregational Church.

committee Chairmen Frank Smith musical selections by singer Froand Stephen Cassano and say that zene Smith of White Plains. N.Y., the group "had hoped" Manchester who participated last year, and a would follow other Connecticut communities and close town offices High School Jazz Band. on Martin Luther King Day Town officials said last week that

The letter is to be signed by

they recognized the holiday, but that municipal offices would remain open. Closing town buildings would constitute a paid holiday for employees, something that must be negotiated between town and union officials, they said. The two sides will meet at the bargaining table in Cassano, who is also a Demo-

cratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors, said after the meeting that although it appears too late to close town offices th year, the committee's letter will ask the town to recognize the holiday by agreeing with the union to shut down next year. Along with that, committee

members agreed at their meeting Tuesday in Lincoln Center to include a statement asking the town to adopt "an aggressive affirmative action plan." and try to hire more women and minority-group Committee member Joan O'Loughlin said a strong hiring

town's commitment to Martin deeper than just providing a day off from work. "The man lived more than just one night," she said. A proposed affirmative action

plan is needed to show that the

For the Record

advisory Human Relations Com

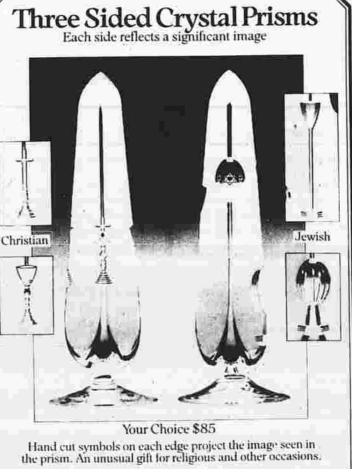
Stockholders of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester will meet Dec. 29 to vote on a proposal to merge with ComFed Savings Bank of Massachusetts. The Manchester Herald printed the wrong date in Tuesday's

King decision draws criticism last year's Reflections program on give five-minute tributes to the civil

Committee members Smith and Thomas Stringfellow and two other people will speak during that The committee will use the program to kick off a fund-raising

Scholarship Fund for Manchester

minority students wishing to further their education. The night will close with the black musical prelude by the Manchester national anthem, "Lift Every Voice The committee decided to keep and Sing."



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Connecticut In Brief

State to investigate garbage fight

HARTFORD - The attorney general's office says it will study Waterbury's request to prevent the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority from opening a dump in the city for bulk waste from 12 Fairfield County communities

"We are beginning to look into the matter because there is interest in it," said Jim Kennedy, spokesman for Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, "It's a complicated issue. We're not immediately close to a response."
Waterbury Mayor Joseph Santopietro, expressing "moral

outrage that waste from our state's wealthiest cities ... will be brought to our fair city," last week asked Waterbury's legal department to investigate the CRRA purchase of 18.8 acres in City officials said they were angry because they were given no

advance notice of the negotiations to buy the site, which includes 6 acres already licensed by the state Department o Environmental Protection as a landfill for bulky waste -

Carbide says India to blame

demolition material, concrete chunks, tree trunks and the like

Union Carbide Corp. says the Indian government should bear most liability in the world's worst industrial disaster because i ignored the growth of illegal shanties around the Bhopal plan The high death toll in the December, 1984, gas leak from a Carbide pesticide plant was due to the large number o unauthorized dwellings in an exclusively industrial area, the U.S.

multinational said in a statement filed in a Bhopal court Tuesday. The statement, signed by Carbide Secretary O. Jules Romary. urged the court in the central Indian city to "order the government of India and the Madhya Pradesh state government to bear the burden of their responsibilities and liabilities arising out of the Bhopal incident.

The 169-page statement was in response to the Indian government's suit filed in Bhopal last September seeking more than \$3 billion in compensation for the victims. The disaster killed 2,000 people and injured 40,000. India earlier rejected Carbide's offer of a \$350 million out-of-court settlement.

New Haven passes 'boom box' law

NEW HAVEN - The city's Board of Aldermen has passed an ordinance aimed at turning down the volume on "boom boxes." or large, portable radio and cassette tape players, but the law still has to be played for civil liberties advocates. John Watson, co-chairman of the New Haven chapter of the

Civil Liberties Union, said he planned to raise the issue at a meeting of his group tonight. Although he had not seen the final draft of the ordinance, Watson said he had reservations about earlier drafts. One concern was that it might be selectively enforced against young

The ordinance might also be too vague, Watson said.

Hearing set for reluctant victim

DANBURY - A court hearing is scheduled for Friday on a motion by the lawyer for a 15-year-old girl who refused to testify against her 28-year-old boyfriend in a sexual assault case to overturn her sentence for contempt of court. The Danbury girl, whose identity was ordered sealed by

Superior Court Judge Francis M. McDonald, refused to testify against Gregory McGee of Patterson, N.Y., after he was charged with second-degree sexual assault based on a complaint by her McGee was acquitted earlier this month. He had admitted to 20 sexual encounters with the girl starting when she was 14 and

while he was her school bus driver. McDonald sentenced the girl on Dec. 3 to a suspended six-month jail term and two years of probation, and ordered her not to see McGee during the probation. Victims' rights groups have picketed the court house in protest

Tirozzi interviews at Quinnipiac

HAMDEN — State Education Com has been interviewed for the presidency of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, but he says he's not likely to accept the position. Tirozzi, 49, said Tuesday "I'm not expecting to move in that direction," but refused to say he would refuse the position. Tirozzi has been commissioner since 1983.

Quinniplac officials declined to comment on their search.

City vice cop

WATERBURY (AP) - A third Waterbury police officer has been

arrested in a widening grand jury

probe of alleged corruption in the city's Police Department.
Lt. Thomas R. Brown, 52, the head of the department's vice

squad, was accused Tuesday of

the grand jury.

abricating evidence and lying to

He was charged with three counts

of perjury and one count of fabricating physical evidence, each

a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine,

The grand jury was convened in

October 1985 to look into allegations

that the department had failed to

incident involving a Waterbury

Brown surrendered at the state police barracks in Bethany and was

released on a promise to appear in

Brown could not be reached for

comment Tuesday night. A tele-

phone at his home went

unanswered.
Chief State's Attorney John J.
Kelly declined to elaborate on the

charges against Brown, who joined

the department in 1958 and became

head of the vice and intelligence division in 1982. The Hartford Courant reported in

March that Brown was under

investigation for allegedly lying on an affidavit used to obtain a

court-ordered wiretap on the tele-phones of Thomas W. Speers of

Wolcott, who freely acknowledges that he is professional gambler. The wiretap resulted in Speers'

arrest on gambling charges last year. The charges are pending, Waterbury State's Attorney John

The Courant reported that state police had been told by an infor-

mant of rumors in Waterbury that Brown had a personal grudge against Speers because of a \$10,000

A. Connelly said.

court. A court date has not been set.

is arrested

Plea puts end to murder case

HARTFORD (AP) - A 34-year- One month before the slaying, old man has pleaded guilty to a Shields had been paroled from the reduced charge of manslaughter in Somers state prison, where he was connection with the stabbing death serving a sentence for the robbery of an engineer five weeks after she of the Society for Savings bank in arrived in Connecticut to start a downtown Hartford and the shoot-

Steven Shields agreed to a day as jury selection was about to begin in his murder trial in Superior Court in Hartford. The body of Theresa Ann Yeager,

24, was found inside her locked car in a downtown Hartford parking lot on July 25, 1983. Autopsy reports said Yeager died of a single stab

Yeager, who had a master's degree in metallurgic engineering from the University of Pennsylva nia, had a summer job with Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford at the time of her death.

It took police almost two years to solve the slaying. A break in the case came when a fellow inmate of Shields' in a Northampton, Mass... jail told police in 1984 that Shields had confessed to the slaying, providing details that only the killer could know. Shields was arrested in Shields didn't face the death

ing of a teller there. The 20-year term for Yeager's 20-year term as part of a plea death, the maximum penalty for bargain, which was entered Tuesa total of about 70 years in prison for a string of violent crimes, including idnapping and rape, committed since 1978. Judge M. Morgan Kline

Alford doctrine, which allows a

defendant to maintain his inno

cence but acknowledge the state

has enough evidence to convict him

if the case goes went to trial. The victim's brothers. David and Michael Yeager, earlier this year placed newspaper advertisements urging political candidates to take a firm stand on the death penalty. They said they were motivated by frustration with the criminal jus-

Even if he had been tried for murder in the Yeager stabbing,



Fortune hunt

Tom Movian of Sandwich, Mass., searches through the Sandwich landfill for a bag containing a Megabucks ticket that Movian believes is worth \$2.9 million. Movian bought the ticket last Wednesday, stored it in a kitchen cabinet, and promptly forgot about it. Moylan's wife accidentally threw out the ticket when she was cleaning. Moylan spent all day Monday and Tuesday searching for the ticket at the landfill.

State treasury troubled, report says

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The state auditors, in a report released today, say the treasurer's office continues to suffer from serious weaknesses in was not detected by the treasurer's its internal controls, but is making office. Only when it was discovered progress toward rectifying probems the auditors have been citing

"The problem we've had is that In other cases, three duplicate the treasury, in its investment and checks were issued for three borrowing practices, really has separate claims, said the auditors, seen itself as a part of the banking who also found what they called

position as a state agency," Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Tuesday. Donohue and Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. cited one case in which a

duplicate payment of \$2.4 million

by the auditors did the treasurer's

Agency rebuts gripe

HARTFORD (AP) - A Jewish woman who says she was duped into believing the American Red Cross was non-sectarian claims she was fired from the agency after complaining to the national president about statements linking the symbol of a red cross to

But the woman's supervisor testified during a state Human **Rights and Opportunities Commis** sion hearing Tuesday that she was fired for being late for work, leaving early, calling in sick the same day she was seen at another

job, and using office telephones for Laura Knee of Avon, who was the Greater Hartford chapter's assistant director of services to military veterans, filed a complaint with the the Red Cross, including back pay

Her complaint originally in-

charge was withdrawn as Tuesday's proceedings opened. She was fired by James A. Snell

on May 25, 1983 after nine months on the job. "I was shocked," Knee told She said Snell called her in the cash, payroll records and office in January. morning after she returned from a three-day absence because of the flu and told her she was being fired

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In a letter of response to the Ten of the auditors' 14 recomgovernor. Treasurer Joan R. mendations are repeated from last Kemler said the auditors' recom- year's audit. mendations were being worked on and improvements could be ex- last 15 to 20 years," Donohue said. pected as more operations are "A lot still remains to be done. You

the breakdown of the office's overall, detrimental effect which computer system in June 1984, can result from the lack of

nary problems which resulted from controls. the breakdown," she wrote to Gov. William A. O'Neill. "A great deal of audit, Henry E. Parker was treasenergy has been devoted to ad- urer. He resigned in February of dressing the root causes of the this year to take a job with a New weaknesses cited by the auditors." York money management firm. Becker and Donohue called for O'Neill then appointed Kemler to better administrative controls, the position with the understanding properly approved contracts for that she would not run for the office specialized investments, more in November timely handling of cash accounts
The seat was won by Democrat and stricter controls over petty Francisco L. Borges, who takes

"We've had troubles there for the

automated and more workers can't turn that operation around The auditors said in their report: "We cannot stress too strongly the implementation of certain recomrequired to rectify the extraordi- serious weakness in internal

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LIQUOR COMMISSION



Coventry council to hold special meeting on disposal plan

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Members of the Town Council Monday postponed voting on a plan for solid waste disposal until next week, saying nformation was lacking. "I don't want to make a decision Chairwoman Joan Lewis. The state Department of Envir-

as the deadline for cities and towns to submit 20-year plans for solid waste disposal if they want a say in where their refuse will go. Otherwise the state will decide, something that could mean long and costly transportation of solid waste. Coventry, which currently buries its garbage at a landfill on Route 31,

lifespan by 10 years.

The operating budget for the facility in fiscal 1986-87 was \$43,600. town's plan to the state was discussed earlier this month, Town Planner Pat Gatzkiewicz proposed to the council that Coventry join the

location and the environmental enough space and that the facility advantages of converting waste to has encountered problems that energy. might force towns to absorb a Gatzkiewicz said using the land-tional costs for its expansion. fill only for bulk-waste disposal . Members of the Conservation could extend its life for 30 years or Commission who attended Mon-

might force towns to absorb addilonger if construction waste from day's count " meeting in the Town clearing house lots were buried on Office Building voiced similar The council is expected to decide

onmental Protection has set Jan. 1 per year. In 1980 the 55-acre landfill Facility. She advised that step satisfied with that proposal, saying curbside pickup be included in the as the deadline for cities and towns was granted a 30-foot vertical because of the facility's convenient it is unlikely WERF will have plan, though they admitted such

reservations about WERF. They on a plan at a special meeting

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OPINION

Amtrak line worth keeping

If the Reagan administration has the audacity to seek the sale of Amtrak's Northeast Corridor rail line next year. Congress should waste no time in responding with resounding disapproval.

Reports this week from Washington indicate that such a proposal may indeed be in the offing, and past precedent would seem to support them. In each of the last few years, narrow-minded administration officials have sought to cut funding for the line, which loses money as it carries passengers in Connecticu and seven other states.

But things at Amtrak are turning around, and any proposal to sell it or cut funding will be even more of a loser than the previous

As the situation is summarized by Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, a Republican member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. "We've got federal subsidy costs decreasing, use increasing and quality of service improving." Her view is supported by statistics and by many who have taken trains to and from central Connecticut towns and cities in recent months

Undeniably, Amtrak has its troubles. In the last fiscal year it required a subsidy of \$591 million: the trains don't go everywhere, and they don't always run on time.

But those flaws are not sufficient reason to get rid of the line, or to cut its subsidy. Amtrak transports about 10.5 million passengers a year and is an asset well worth

Rather than trying to rid the United States of mass-transit systems, the administration should be looking for ways to support them. The current approach will leave the nation ill prepared for the future.

Insurance details

In most respects, Manchester's selfinsurance program appears to be working

Rather than buying many forms of coverage from private carriers, the town puts aside a certain amount of money each year to cover claims. That has insulated it somewhat from the violent shifts of the insurance crisis plaguing the nation.

At the same time, some aspects of the system need greater attention than they're getting, the most obvious of which is record

The town gets monthly reports from a consulting firm on how much claims are costing, a system that should guarantee that data is kept current. Updating seems to have fallen by the wayside, however, denying analysts information that could mean savings

when municipal funds are allocated. When a reporter tried to find out the status of spending for claims last week, the consultant's monthly reports were found piled in boxes outside an office in the Municipal Building. The town's assistant finance director, who is preparing an assessment of

the system, said the end of his task is several months away and described the information he has to work with as "very jumbled and complex.

That's probably not his fault. Rather, it seems to indicate an oversight where administration is concerned

Manchester has shown innovation and prudence in developing its self-insurance system. But if more hours need to be put into the analytical side, the town should devote the

The way things are now, some benefits the system could produce are probably being missed because of laxity where follow-up is

who receive public assistance WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - The also have an obligation to help Democrats who met here to chart a path for their party's future Another voice from the black made it clear that they think it

aren't in control any more

Tax-and-spend Democrats

must include a break withits past and the "old days of tax and They talked about defense and trade and budget deficits, about

They had tough words for Presi-But the strongest message at the two-day meeting of the

Democratic Leadership Council was directed at their fellow Democrats who would try to use the gains of the 1986 elections to move the party back to policies of

"It would be disastrous for this party if we go back to the old days of tax and spend," said Rep Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut, echoing the phrase President

volatile that people become Reagan has used often to attack afraid to be associated with us." She referred to "the Jesse The message delivered by Jackson factor" and said it could Kennelly and others won't be be used "to blunt Democratic universally accepted within the party. But the meeting of the

Jackson has been at odds with the DLC, describing the group as an effort to gain favor with white voters at the expense of blacks.

BARBARA JORDAN, the 1985 by elected officials reacting to the Reagan landslide of 1984. Its former black congresswoman from Texas, talked about "choice organizers were primarily South-

Democratic Leadership Council

left the impression the group is

destined to be a strong influence

concerned about the party's identification with special inter-

community. Michael Lomax of Atlanta, chairman of the Fulton County board of commissioners. also talked about the need for the poor to "strive towards selfreliance and economic

education and welfare reform He said, "There will be no return to some pre-Reagan past of entitlements and big

Jordan, who became a national figure during the House Judiciary Committee's hearings on the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, now teaches at the Univer-

"Our purpose is not to divide the Democratic Party, but to unite Confined to a wheelchair, the it." said Rep. Richard Gephardt former congresswoman rema of Missouri, a DLC founder "not an impressive speaker and, in measured tones, sent a message reflect many, not to be exclusive, to the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "Don't frighten everybody off." she said. "Don't be so

The 1986 elections and their signs of renewed Democratic Party strength, and the Iran-Contra controversy that has weakened the Reagan presidency, are propelling the DLC to prominence faster than anyone might have thought As Democratic prospects

brighten for 1988, the officeholders in a position to set a party agenda for the next two years are bound to hold the spotlight. THE DLC WAS FORMED in

Donald M. Rothberg is chief political writer of The Associated

Its white male makeup in the

early days made it an easy target

for party liberals who regarded it

as an attempt to make the

Democrats look more like

But the conference in this

restored colonial capital show-

cased a matured group that now

attracts blacks and women,

liberals as well as Southern and

Western moderates and

Most of the voices around the

conference still had Southern

accents. But there was no denying

the DLC had broadened its base

WE'VE GOT

NOW, WHAT

DO WE DO

WITH IT?

Jack Anderson

Pro and con about Iran: You decide

WASHINGTON - How do the American people judge President Reagan? Was he right or wrong in using arms as bait to wia fevor with Ayatollah

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As a guide, here's a summary of the opposing

The Persian Gulf, in a sense, is our jugular vein; half of the Western world's oil flows through this strategic waterway. Indeed, the United States has leclared that it will take military action, if ecessary, to protect this vital flow. As the dominant power on the Persian Gulf, Iran holds the key to its stability and security.

Ex-President Jimmy Carter let Iran fall into ostile hands. President Reagan's covert approach vas merely an attempt to neutralize Iran and afeguard the Persian Gulf. The president is also concerned that, without an

American presence in Tehran, the Soviets may be tempted to move into Iran during a post-Khomeini period of confusion and chaos. This would give the Soviets control of the Persian Gulf, with the ability o shut off the Western world's lifeblood.

Finally, the president hopes to free American hostages and reduce the terrorist threat by mproving relations with the regime that controls

THE CASE AGAINST REAGAN: The president has been dealing with "moderates" in Ayatollah Khomeini's hierarchy to reflect one point of view, but to In reality, they are bloodthirsty, unrepentant fanatics who have been demonstrably and rabidly anti-American in the past. They may be pragmatists, but they certainly aren't moderates.

U.S. officials have been dealing behind the scenes with Iran's speaker of the parliament. Hashemi Rafsanjani, and a notorious killer-judge Sadeq Khalkali, who used to be partners in a battery-service garage in Tehran. This was an underground center for Khomeini's revolutionar ies, who murdered at least two Americans and hid their bodies in the garage

Both Rafsanjani and Khalkali not only have been flagrantly anti-American, but Khalkali desecrated the charred remains of Americans killed during the aborted hostage rescue mission in 1980. He staged his grisly performance before photographers. Even in Iran, he's known as "Judge Blood" for ordering the blood drained from prisoners he As for Khomeini, he likes to call America the

"Great Satan," but he can behold the real satan simply by looking into a mirror. For he is the personification of evil. He preaches the gospel of hate, abuses his own people, savagely tortures dissidents and sends children to the battlefront to clear the way for combat troops. Americans must feel uncomfortable doing

business with the likes of Khomeini. Footnote: In future columns, we will summarize other aspects of the Iranian affair and invite your judgment. We will publish the results, of course, after all the polling has been completed.

Mini-editorial

Partisan sniping is accepted behavior in this town, but could it at least be faintly believable? We refer to the alleged first-family spat in which President Reagan supposedly snapped at his wife: "Get off my blankety-blank back!" Here are a few questions that some responsible editor should have asked before this tripe was printed: Where did the spat occur? At a state banquet? If so, why didn't anyone else report it? In the Reagans' bedroom? If so, how could it possibly have been overheard? Is the room bugged? Or are you suggesting one of the Reagans leaked the story?

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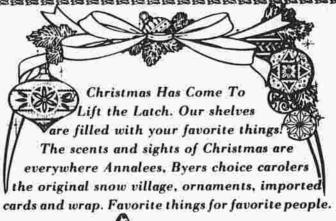
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Primary ruling doesn't mean GOP state In their exictement over winning the U.S. Supreme Court case which opens primary elections

confuse it with free lunch. Some Republicans have been acting as though the high court put them automatically on the glory road to election success with this decision. It was necessary to listen closely to U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, the big daddy of the idea, when he told the GOP policy committee that the party "has 500,000 more voters now.'

to unaffiliated voters, state Republicans should not

Hold on a minute. Weicker went on to say - "who are going to have the chance to participate ... " and that is central to the meaning of last week's very important decision. All that the court did was to agree with the legal argument that Connecticut Republicans stressed

as the centerpiece of their appeal — that political parties should be free to associate with whomever IT WILL BE A FOOLHARDY ASSUMPTION by Republicans if they think this will deliver the party from the third-class political citizenship where it

has wallowed for so long. They can improve their lot - after Nov. 4 there isn't anywhere to go but up only if they work at it. The flocking of independent voters to Republican primaries and then sticking with candidates they

help nominate isn't a given

For one thing, Republicans haven't been especially terrific at delivering their own strength when it has counted most. Now, they have the added challenge of luring independents to primaries that are only part of the nomination process If their experiments last May with "Super Tuesday" primaries, open to independents, is a



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

clue, they have problems ahead. Independents mostly ignored "Super Tuesday." The GOP gamble is that independents who turn

out for primaries will get enough of the fever to stick around for general elections and maybe join the GOP. Again. Weicker put his finger on the key to that political crapshoot. Recruiting independents, he said, will depend "on what we stand for when these people participate" in open primaries. The court has opened one door, that's

REPUBLICANS HAVE A VICTORY in the field of ideas with this court decision. Democrats, disguised as the state, fought the GOP proposal and lost. The real arena remains the polling place, and Democrats still excel there.

Can Republicans ever score? Recent elections show they do when they have the most appealing candidates. U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury won re-election despite Democratic voter dominance in the Fifth Congressional District. Als in Waterbury (and Naugatuck) State Sen. Tim Upson won re-election against similar Democratic lead in registration. In both cases, unaffiliated

voters were a factor as well. In state legislative races, newcomers Andy Norton of Colchester and Ann Dandrow of Southington pulled upsets where Democrats led in enrollment. Reps. Craig Taylor and Ed Krawiecki won in heavily Democratic Bristol on intense campaigning that beat the odds. Rep. Bob Farr of West Hartford battled to a

up a Senate seat and one in the House in his town. once a Republican stronghold. SOME REPUBLICANS HAVE EARNED such confidence of voters in their districts that both sides, and many independents as well, want to keep them on the job. Rep. Joe Ruwet of Torrington is typical. One of the most respected legislators on the Hill. Ruwet survived the Democratic landslide

six-vote victory in his district. Democrats picked

Nov. 4 to win a fourth term. Rep. Chris Shavs has become such an institution in Democratic Stamford that the other party doesn't bother opposing him. Rep. Dave Anderson of Preston overcame Democratic leads in four of the five towns in his district to win again. We have never bought the missionary zeal which

seems to grip Republicans when they talk of "liberating" independent voters. We see it, perhaps too cynically, as an exercise in basic political arithmetic and nothing more. But Republicans have won a big one in the highest court of the land. It has been great for their morale and given them a public relations coup too. Now the real work lies ahead. Decision or no decision, there's no free lunch.

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column about Connecticut politics.

Firefighter thinks fast, saves life

"There's no punching the clock on saving a life," firefighter Tom Arufini said today of his efforts Tuesday night to save the life of a fellow bowler at

Arufini, 39, an 11-year veteran of the Town Fire Department, was headed toward the lounge after finishing a game when someone asked him whether he knew CPR. Moments later, h was kneeling on the ground, performing mouth-to-mouth re suscitation on a man in ful cardiac arrest while two other good samaritans did chest

Thanks to their efforts the heart-attack victim. Earl Carey, 68, of South Windsor, was revived. This morning Carey was reported in serious condi tion in the coronary care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Although paramedics arrived at the bowling alley about two minutes after receiving the call at about 9:30 p.m., four minutes had probably passed between then and the time of Carey's attack, Capt. Jack Hughes said He added that Arufini's quick action probably saved Carey's life, since severe brain damage or death is the likely result if cardiac arrest goes untreated for more than four minutes.



bowling and CPR

After calling MMH's emer gency room and learning that Carey was doing well, "I felt exuberant, you know I really felt pumped up," Arufini said. People in the bowling alley shook his band and one woman kissed him on the cheek.

Arufini said Carey had no vital signs when he began resuscitation efforts. He con tinued to perform mouth-tomouth after paramedics arrived and got Carey's heart beating with an electrical

It's not the first time Arufini has given CPR to a heart attack victim at the bowling alley. About two years ago, he said, he revived another victim there. He estimates he has per formed CPR off-duty five or six

- ANDREW YURKOVSKY

Lawrence, Mankey get school contracts

and Mankey Associates - have been selected to design improvements to four town elementary schools and Manchester High School, town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said today. The firms were chosen unanimously from among five finalists and were interviewed Tuesday by the

firms — The Lawrence Associates member. There had originally been firm dropped out. Phillips said Mankey Associates will be involved with the improvements to Nathan Hale and Ver-

planck elementary schools, while The Lawrence Associates will handle repairs to Waddell and Bowers elementary schools and

ing the duty of reconciling bank

accounts from the office of the

Two Manchester architectural Committee, of which Phillips was a In November, voters approved an He said the plans are for bids to be \$8.88 million bonding plan to pay for solicited in June, with a contractor the reapirs, which involve bringing to be chosen by July 1. Phillips said the buildings into compliance with the work should be done in July and state building codes. About \$3.6 August while students are not million of the amount will come attending classes. from local funds, with state grants

Phillips said the choice of Mankey and Lawrence was based on their presentations. Their location Phillips said the firms will now in Manchester was also a factor in work to help draw up bid specifica-

Town auditor recommends minor changes

the audit of town financial opera-tions filed this morning with the been started by both the town and

ended June 30, 1986, was done by the Manchester firm of Okrant and

Four changes in management task of establishing detailed propprocedures are recommended in erty, plant and equipment records. audit said the record-keeping and the Board of Education. The firm also recommends shift-

A similar recommendation was made, but the invoices themselves made in connection with the office do not always do so. treasurer to the office of the of the Collector of Revenue. The Perforating the invoices woulld The firm suggests the town hire controller. Under the current sys- same employees who handle cash avoid the possibility of paying the

The fourth recommendation is to reconciliation functions are incom- buy equipment that would perfopatible with the handling of cash rate invoices when they have been invoices indicate payment has been

Bolton spends for road equipment repairs

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

to town road equipment convinced the Board of Selectmen to unanim-

day night. munity Hall that about \$6,500, recommended the board of Seek \$1,000.

Included in that figure is a \$900 including the \$900, would probably from the Board of Finance rather than the \$500 Retterms suggested. emergency allocation already be needed for repairs and mainte- than the \$6,500 Rattazzi suggested. spent to repair the broken brake shoe on a town truck, First nance in the near future. Selectman Douglas Cheney said. road equipment maintenance, but

Currently, \$16,000 is budgeted for greater than expected.

January, and Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

David L. Boren of Oklahoma

incoming chairman of the Senate

Intelligence Committee; Howel

supreme court justice; George J

Mitchell of Maine, a former federal

judge: Sam Nunn of Georgia,

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Sen. Warren Rudman, a forme

state attorney general in New

ously approve the allocation of an Donato Rattazzi, the road crew additional \$7,000 to the town's road supervisor, told the selectmen been spent on unanticipated reequipment maintenance fund Tues- during their meeting in the Com-

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recognizable members.

too complicated and unwieldy.

Although there will be two

committees, it is likely the House

panel will be overshadowed by its

committee is smaller, will be able

to move more quickly and has more

vigorously over the past several

tion and testimony as possible

arms sales profits to Nicaraguan

was announced at a news confer-

who becomes majority leader in

The Senate panel's membership

rebels and related matters.

Nellie Samya Nellie Samya, 87, of West Roxbury, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died today at New England Sinai Hospital, Stoughton, Mass, after ong illness. She was the widow o my Samya and the mother of Mrs. Clayton A. (Margaret) Adams and Mrs. Richard I. (Shirley) Riley, both of Bolton, and Mrs. George (Doris) Zanis of Coventry.

Obituaries

in West Roxbury for 30 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Rebecca and the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of Stratford Street United Baptist Church of Roslindale, Mass She also is survived by a son, brother, Louis Maloof of St. Peters-

ourg, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and Folsom Funeral Home. Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Mass. Funeral hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to Stratford Street United Baptist Church of Roslindale, Mass.

arrangements are incomplete.

Esther (Kurkowski) Maher, 86. of Vernon, formerly of California. died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the

Thomas Tradd of Largo, Fla., a 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney burial at 11 a.m. at St. James The funeral will be Friday at Church. Burial will be in St. James

Stove causes Bolton fire

Gagme, reported the fire at 2:04 of the cost of the damage.

No one was injured in the fire.

which caused major damage to the fireplace and the roof of the house the wood stove was installed too at 231 West St., Massolini said. He close to combustible material. in Manchester for 35 years. He said the owner of the home, Alan J. causing the fire. He had no estimate

Esther Maher

Besides her husband, she is M. Clark of Vernon and Charlotte Dovon of Manchester: a sister. Mae Buzick of Colorado; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian

BOLTON - An improperly in- a.m. after occupants detected a stalled wood stove was responsible for a fire at a West Street home burning smell. Firefighters from Bolton, Andover, Coventry and early this morning, Fire Marshal Hebron brought the fire under

Massolini said metal piping from mas) Rook.

Walter J. Ostrowski Jr. Walter J. Ostrowski Jr., 72, of

he brother of Irene Kwiatkowski of He also is survived by a brother Thomas Ostrowski of Portsmouth N.H.; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Talarski Maple Hill Chapels, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in Ss. survived by two daughters, Helen Cyril & Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are Thursday from 8 to 9 a.m.

Adolph Vlot

William M. Rook

William M. Rook, 66, of 125 In loving memory of our mother Coleman Road, died Tuesday at Mrs. Mary Arnold who passed Manchester Memorial Hospital. He away December 17, 1957. was the husband of Eleanor (Tho-

Bloomfield, died Tuesday. He was

Coventry: two daughters, Patricia Wehr and Kathleen St. Onge. both

The funeral for Adolph Viot 83 of 42 Lilac St., who died Monday, will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St.

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Born in New London, he had lived retired May 1 from Northeas Utilities after 41 years and was a

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member of its 25-Year Club. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a former assistant Boy Scout leader for Troop 362 of Manchester. He had received the Bronze Pelican and a St. George Emblem for his work in Scouting. Besides his wife, he is survived b two sons. James W. Rook of East Granby and John T. Rock of

Marks of New London and Mildred Bates of Sarasota. Fla.; and five The funeral will be Friday at 10: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Hemotology Department, University of Connecticut

In Memoriam

Medical Center, Farmington.

To have, to hold and then to part,

Is the greatest sorrow of our Her children,

Dot, Beatrice and Bob

Teen charged in break-in

Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Senate committee's top

weeks to gather as much informa- Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland.

House committee named

Police today arrested a sixth other office equipment, police said person Tuesday in connection with he Dec. 5 burglary at Highland Thomas Henry Shea, 18, of

Ellington, was charged with first- Superior Court. Police are looking degree larceny and third-degree into the possibility that the group of burglary in connection with the teenagers might have been in

Shea was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond pending an apin which intruders at- volved in other burglaries, a police tempted to steal a computer, a spokesman said. He said more copying machine, typewriters and arrests are possible

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SPORTS

Bird shoots down Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) - When Larry flinging up his shots quickly -"It's a matter of getting into a can hit those."



New York's Bill Cartwright (25) and Fred Roberts of the Celtics battle for the basketball after a missed shot during their NBA contest Tuesday night in New York. The Celtics handed the Knicks their sixth straight loss.

Swishing three three-pointers. They led 58-47 at the half, but the

grabbed 10 rebounds and added nine assists Tuesday night to lead 64-61.

over. He's so capable of taking the

Bird, who bunched all his points in the first three quarters, hit two of his three-point shots and converted a three-point play in the last 6:07 of the third quarter.

After the Celtics allowed the Knicks to whittle a 15-point secondquarter deficit to three in the first 41/2 minutes of the second half. Robert Parrish, who finished with 20, followed an exchange of baskets with a 10-foot turnaround and Bird then scored six points on consecutive plays, putting Boston ahead and go a little harder. We have to 74-63 with 5:27 left in the period. "The defense was scrambling

oints. "I just stayed out there and roamed. Once I got the ball, all I needed was a little breathing room. "I'd hate to live on those shots. But sometimes they're the most effective weapons you've got." The Celtics, handing the Knicks

warmed up and get a little room. I trailed in the game and held a timed perfectly to demoralize the Knicks battled back with 10 straight opposition. Bird scored 29 points. points in the opening minutes of the third quarter and pulled to within the Boston Celtics to a 107-96 NBA That's when Bird went into his

victory over the New York Knicks. act. First, a three-pointer from the "He dominates when he has to," left of the key. A left baseline Knicks Coach Bob Hill said. "He running jumper 41 seconds later. plays the game at an even keel until And finally, with 2:06 left in the his team really needs him. Then he third quarter, a three-pointer from step up another level and takes By the 9:09 mark of the fourth

quarter, the Celtics were up by 19. Gerald Wilkins topped the Knicks with 23 points and Bill Cartwright added 22 Bird said the Celtics are still

adjusting to their injury-riddled bench. Back-up center Bill Walton has a sore right ankle and Scott Wedman is out with a sore left heel "We're not winning games at the end," Bird said, "We're not executing because we're tired. Everybody will have to go a little longer now

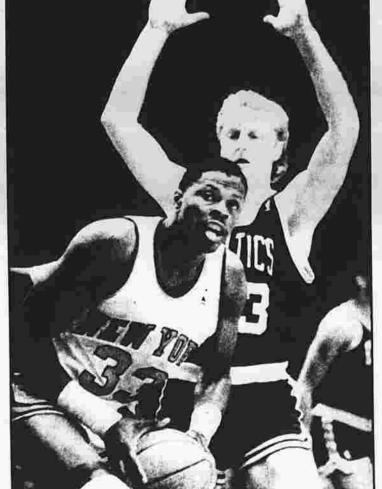
pick up for another. It's a challenge that'll bring us closer as a team. A skirmish between Knicks cendouble-teaming." said Bird, who ter Patrick Ewing and Celtics hit 11-for-18 from the field and tied reserve center Greg Kite broke out Kevin McHale for the game-high in with 2: 24 remaining in the first half and lasted less than a minute. An elbow and a punch was thrown by Ewing while Kite raised his arms in defense. Ewing, who eventually fouled out with 10 seconds left in the game, was charged with a personal

mark. Pierce had 10 of his 24 points

The 76ers were led by Charles

Mavericks 101, Spurs 98

Barkley with 27 points



Larry Bird has his arms up as he tries to guard the Knicks' Patrick Ewing (33) in their NBA game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. Bird pumped in 29 points to lead the Celtics to a 107-96 victory.

Red-hot Utah Jazz continue to play winning tune

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

Utah Coach Frank Layden looked up at the scoreboard at the Capital Centre Tuesday night, saw three seconds remaining with the score Griffith, who finished with a tied at 106, and told the Jazz to not to season-high 27 points after sitting

worry about anything. Karl Malone had 24 points and Layden told his players during a Tripucka 21 for Utah, which began cylinder. timeout. "Either we'll get a foul, or a six-game road trip. Moses Malone had 38 points and get a shot, and if it doesn't go in Jeff Malone 29 for Washington. Overtime was not necessary however, because Darrell Griffith made a 26-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lead Utah to its seventh straight NBA victory. 109-106 over

Bulls 99, Nets 98

Chicago's Michael Jordan scored 41 points, but it was one of his shots that went awry - resulting in Mike "It's a play we'd run a few times tip-in - that ultimately made the already ... and it worked just the difference in the eyes of most. way we wanted it to," said Kelly

Tripucka, who inbounded the ball.

"As soon as it left his hands, it

"The last year I played, we ran

that same play against Washington

in the Salt Palace and I hit it." said

looked good to me."

out last season.

Not New Jersey Coach David Lakers 121, Cavallers 116 Whalers are looking to shake up standings

climb into first place by managing

losing. 4-3. to Buffalo - two of the

were in their position. we'd catch

"We're having a tendency to

some teams off guard.

old saying about New England one out of possible four points this weather: If you don't like it, wait a past weekend. The Whalers missed a chance to

The same might be said about the only a 2-2 tie against Vancouver and standings in the Adams Division of the National Hockey League, which change from game to game.

The Hartford Whalers, who have

"Words don't seem to matter, but I think we've learned our lesson," Evans said Tuesday. "When we played the fewest games in the

league, missed an opportunity last

"In our last four games (1-2-1), But the third-place Whalers, 14-9-4, have four games in five days we have not received the point production we would have liked so starting tonight, and any success could shake up the order. maybe we'll get back to our good The Whalers begin the busy work habits," Evans said. stretch against last-place Buffalo in Hartford, followed by visits to first-place Boston Thursday, De-

troit on Saturday and the New York running hot or cold." The Whalers are only four points behind Boston, 16-11-4, which has played four more games. Hartford is only two points behind secondwere a combined one for 11. place Montreal, 15-13-4, which has overpass, trying to make a picture played five more games Whalers Coach Jack Evans realplay," said Evans. "We have to izes his team must take advantage concentrate on getting more

ided 14 assists and 11 rebounds to lead Los Angeles. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 25 points and James

"We're a lot more diversified, not as predictable as we used to be." Abdul-Jabbar said of the Lakers' spread-out scoring John Williams led Cleveland with 22 points. Mel Turpin added 20 and

Phil Hubbard and Ron Harper had Pistons 111, Hawks 100

Bill Laimbeer scored 14 of his 28

rebounds, and scored on both ends of a double technical foul in the final minutes as Detroit bea flu-ridden Atlanta to end the NBA's last home unbeaten streak. "They were 9-0 on their home and we wanted to make Sacramento its sixth straigh sure they had lost one, too,

Laimbeer said. The Hawks, already missing One area the Whalers have been guard Spud Webb with a knee working to improve is their power injury, lost scoring ace Dominique play, which Evans admits "is Wilkins to the flu. Five others played despite being ill. In a 6-2 victory over St. Louis Dec. 10. the Whalers clicked on four of points for Detroit. Glenn Rivers led seven chances. But against Van-Atlanta with 24 points. Kevin Willis couver and Buffalo, the Whalers added 21 and Cliff Levingston 18.

> Bucks 103, 76ers 91 Milwaukee got 24 points from Ricky Pierce and 20 from Terry 98-94, Davis hit two field goals and

> The Bucks, whose largest lead NBA Roundup was 67-47 at 7:58 of the third quarter, opened the fourth with a 6-2 run for an 82-68 lead at the 10:20

Wohl, however, who termed it "as controversial as were several other calls that went against us because

Dallas won for the ninth time in 10 Jordan who went over the home games, with Derek Harper 40-point mark for the 14th time in 22 games this season, took an inscoring 22 points, and making a key ounds pass with six seconds left steal in the final minute Harper scored five of Dallas' last and drove the lane. The 6-foot-9, seven points and stole the ball with 250-pound Brown was there to 53 seconds left to set up a basket by convert it.

New Jersey, a loser in 12 of 13 Rolando Blackman that increased the Mavericks' lead to 99-95. Dallas got a game-high 26 points Gminski with 24 points and Buck Williams with 20. San Antonio, which lost its fourth straight game and eighth in its last

nine, was led by Alvin Robertson's Blazers 126, Sonics 118 A career-high 27 points by Je-

rome Kersey, including 19 in the second half, rallied Portland past Kiki Vandeweghe with 23 points for Portland, and Terry Porter It was the Blazers' ninth straight victory at home and their eighth in

points in the first quarter, grabbed Nuggets 120, Kings 119 An 18-foot jumper by Lafayette Lever with 33 seconds left enabled Denver, which got a season-high 45 points from Alex English, to hand

nine games overall.

home-court loss Lever had 17 points, 14 assists and to secure the victory. rebounds. Sacramento's Derek Smith had a season-high 31 points. The loss eclipsed the franchise record of five straight losses at home, set in 1978, when the Kings were based in Kansas City.

Dale Ellis had 34 points for

Suns 106, Rockets 102 Walter Davis scored nine of his 24 points in the final 2:41 to lead connected on five of six free throws

AP photo Atlanta's Doc Rivers (25) passes off to the waiting hands of an unseen teammate as he's checked by Detroit's Isiah Thomas during their NBA game Tuesday at the Omni in

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston its 15th loss in the last 16 games. with 24 points and 20 rebounds. while Ralph Sampson, had 22 points and 13 rebounds. The Suns, who also got 20 points from Alvan Adams, scored 10

straight points early in the fourth

quarter to cut Houston's lead to

87-81, then went on a 10-1 run to take

Warriors 119, Clippers 117

Atlanta. The Pistons handed the depleted Hawks their first home loss, 111-100. 33 points in the fourth quarter as

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After Valentine snapped a 113-113 tie with 2: 13 left. Floyd scored off a fast break to tie the game. Bu Carroll's six-foot hook with 26

Golden State handed Los Angeles

Eric Floyd added 22 points for the

Warriors, who have won nine of 12.

Darnell Valentine 24 and Michael

Cedric Maxwell got 25 points

Cage 20 for the Clippers.

BU deserves all the criticism for UConn affair

The subject has been touched over and over again but here's my two cents worth. Boston University should be condemned for its treatment of Jim Calhoun and his University of necticut basketball team last Tuesday. When the Huskies were involved in an accident on the Massachusetts Turnpike en route to BU last Tuesday in which a teen-aged woman could have been killed -

Irresponsible is more like it. Director of athletics Rick Taylor was in New York for a dinner - can you get this - honoring UConn director of athletics John Toner. His assistant, Steve Green, told UConn several things. None of them made any sense. One was call a taxi service and have the players transported to Walter Brown Arena for the

the conduct of BU officials was reprehensible at best.

On a night when the roads were icy, and the state police are broadcasting news about accident after accident, you're going to shove basketball players into taxis driven by drivers who probably like the stuff as much as you and me? Really bright, you know. And when the Huskies did arrive, Green reportedly was very cordial, giving the Huskies all of 20 minutes to

Really sporting, wasn't it?



Thoughts **ApLENty** Len Auster Sports Editor

And BU head coach Mike Jarvis wasn't any better after the game. His comments to the media included Gentlemen, what are you trying to do, come up with an excuse for them? If BU had used its head, and not another region, it would have allowed the UConn players to return home

and reset the game at a later date But, no. playing a game - basketball - was more important than the mental welfare of the UConn players. Calhoun, to his credit, never used it as an excuse after the loss Three jeers to BU. The university deserves all the

It was small thinking by small people. There was no excuse for it.

criticism it's received since the incident.

Hey, Glants champs

I've been a New York Giants fan since, since I don't emember. But watching them destroy the Washington Redskins two weeks ago. I didn't get excited. No yelling or screaming, just a calm sense of accomplishmen That's what it has been for Harry Carson and alike. who suffered through the dog days when the Giants were the pits of the National Football League. Now they're the National Football Conference East Division champs. But that is not enough. The Giants

have suffered for so many years, the division title is far

from satisfying There's more to be accomplished.

There's been a great deal of talk about the Giants being Super Bowl material. But, hey, wait a minute. What about the Jets? Weren't people talking about them being in Pasadena in January? But 1) the Jets defense was wiped out by injuries and 2) the Jets' prolific offense went South for whatever reason. They've lost four in a row and while they did qualify for a wild card berth with the Chiefs win over the Raiders

last Sunday, the Jets are far from Super Bowl material

The Giants cannot afford an injury to Joe Morris. And they cannot do without Lawrence Taylor, who is having maybe his best season ever. The Giants are in good position to have the home field advantage throughout the playoffs - an advantage which has worked for the NFC representative through the years

The Giants have the Green Bay Packers on Saturday. They waited 23 years before winning a championship of any sort But believe it, their job is far from over

Bits and pieces

Whoever designed the lighting system at the East Catholic High School gym probably believed in keeping the lights down low. In a word, it's awful. It's been bad for years and this year the opening game between the Manchester and East Catholic girls - mind you, it was a day game - the lighting seemed even worse. East could have quite an edge against opponents this year. They know where the baskets are supposed to be. ents have to learn their locations

Bears playing soap opera called 'Who's the QB?'

By James Litke The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST. III. - Jim just got out of the hospital. Mike's leg is healing after being bitten by Lions. Doug got the job in Dallas, but Steve and Mike still could take it away. Just another routine week on "All My Quarterbacks."

And that's why Chicago Bears said, "but it did." Coach Mike Ditka doesn't wring his hands when he's reminded that his s the only National Football

'That's just the way it is." Ditka

"I mean, I've got to play with the hand we were dealt. I didn't expect it to come down this way." Ditka curious hand that, as Alice noted during her trip through Wonder-

said Tuesday, one day after his decades last season, missed most of tion)," said Fuller. "No comment," nationally televised tirade ignited a this season's contest and is now 13-point, fourth-quarter rally that recovering from arthroscopic carried the Bears to a 16-13 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Indeed, fate has dealt Ditka a against Los Angeles when former No. 3 quarterback Mike Tomczak moved up to No. 2.

championship in more than two that (the quarterbacking situa- insurance - for next year.

Tomczak, who started Monday surgery having just left a California night's contest, went down under a moved up to top billing. pile of Detroit rushers during the Steve Fuller, who had been the first series and limped off with a leg McMahon's shoulder grew from a wasn't all that far along. He No. 2 quarterback last season, was bruise severe enough to leave him demoted to No. 3 earlier this season very questionable for Sunday's after a particularly inept outing regular-season finale against

hunch again - Flutle caught the Which brings matters to Doug same elevator that let Tomczak Flutie the Heisman Trophy winner upstage Fuller, and when Tomczak from Boston College who was not hit the deck - bingo.

casting him this season, and Flutie.

Jim McMahon, who guided the "I can't do anything but get supposed to get any number, and in club to its first Super Bowl myself in trouble by talking about fact was originally signed as was no happy ending or even a

But on a hunch, Ditka insisted on Flutie completed 13 of 24 passes for 130 yards and engineered the starting in the No. 4 position, has fourth-quarter drives that set up He rapidly made No. 3, as the win. But he also showed he nagging injury to a season-ending couldn't run many of the plays in Chicago's offensive arsenal without Somehow - probably Ditka's confusion, then made matters and tossing in an interception for

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

MHL standings

Calgary 8, Detrolt 3
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Detrolt at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philiadelphia, 7:35

Islanders 4. North Stars 2

First Period—1, New York, Boyd 1 (Fiatley), 3:23, 2, New York, B. Sutter 14 Jonsson, Trottler), 15:28 (pp), 3, Minne-oto, Bellows 6, 19:50, Penattles—Makeoa, 1Y (holding), 10:59; Piett, Min (elbow-g), 14:59; Shots on gool—Minnesoto 12-10-11—33.

N.Y. Islanders 11-11-8—30.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesoto 0 of 3; N.Y. Islanders 2 of 4.

Coultes Minnesoto Becurre (30 shots.

Goalles—Minnesoto, Beaupre (30 shots-26 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Smith (33-31). Canadiens 4, Blues 2

Montred 2 8 2—4
51. Louis 1 0 1—2
First Period—1, St. Louis, Paslawski 9
(Gilmour), 7:28. 2, Montreal, McPhee 7
(Skrudiand), 8:13. 3, Montreal, Lemieux 8
(Smith, Galney), 18:05. Penalties—None.
Second Period—None. Penalties—
Nasiund, Mon (high-sticking), 5:20;
Meagher, Stt. (roughing), 5:20; Kordic,
Mon (elbowing), 13:15; St. Louis bench,
served by Lemieux (too many men), 16:26.

Third Period—4, Montreal, Gingras 5 (McPhee, Maley), 11:27 (pp), 5, 51, Louis, Dark 2 (Bothwell, Flockhart), 13:29, 6, Montreal, Golney 1 (Lalor, Walter), 18:58(en), Penalty—Hunter, StL (slash-Shots on goal—Montreal 9-15-8—32. St. Louis 4-10-9—73. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 2; St. Louis 0 of 1. Goalles Montreal, Roy (23 shots-21 saves). St. Louis, Warnsley (3)-28).

Flames 8, Red Wings 3

Defroit
Caigary
First Period—1. Detroit. Probert 7
(Ladouceur, Shedden), 1:48. 2. Detroit.
Gallant 12 (O'Connell, Shedden), 8:40 (pp). 3.
Detroit, Burr 10 (Higgins), 9:28. 4. Calgary,
Mullen 13 (Peplinski, Macinnis), 18:11Penalties—Bozek, Cal (tripping), 7:10Hunter, Cal (roughing), 16:14; Norwood.
Det (roughing), 16:14. Second Period—5. Calgary, Berezon 4,
3:56. 6. Calgary, Bullard 9 (Otto,
Macinnis), 9:42 (pp), 7. Calgary, Bradiev 6
(Macoun), 18:53, 8. Calgary, Macinnis 7
(Patterson, Loob), 19:56, Penalties—
Baxter, Cai, minor-maior (Instigator,
fighting), 1:45; Norwood, Det, Macinnis, 7:09;
Probert, Det (roughing), 8:24; Gallant, Det,
misconduct, 13:27; Hanion, Det, double
minor, served by Yzerman and Probert
(roughing), 13:22; Tonelli, Cal (roughing),
13:22.
Third, Period—9, Calgary, Loob 13
(Macinnis, Wilson), 4:06, 10, Calgary, Otto
(Peplinski, Hunter), 4:26, 11, Calgary,
Loob 14 (Wilson, Macinnis), 13:07.
Penalties—Macoun, Cal (roughing), 6:31;
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Loob 14 (Wilson, MacInnis), 13:07.
Penalties—Macoun, Cal (roughing), 6:31:
Probert, Det, minor-misconduct (roughing), 15:59: Hunter, Cal, minor-misconduct (roughing), 15:59: Gallant, Det (roughing), 15:59: Macoun, Col (roughing), 15:59: Zombo, Det (holding), 17:24; Shedden, Det (hooking), 19:48. Shots on goal—Detroit 8-7-6—21. Calgary 12-13-12—37. 12-13-12-37.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 3; Calgary 1 of 7.
Gaalles—Detroit, Hanion (30 shots-23 saves), Stefan (4:26 third, 7-6). Calgary, Vernon (21-18).

NHL statistics

Through Games of Sunday, Dec. 14 Scaring Leaders G A Pts Pim

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—
coulred Rene Gonzales, infleider, from the TEXAS RANGERS—Released Ricky Instructors.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named RIchard Andersen vice president for stadium
operations and administration.
California League
SALINAS SPURS—Announced that Jav
Goldinger, a Los Angeles Investment
Cieveland chard Andersen vice president for stadium operations and administration.
California League
SALINAS SPURS—Announced that Jav I Goldinger, a Los Angeles investment counselor, has purchased the franchise from Herb Rosen for \$200,000.

Eastern League
READING PHILLIES—Announced that Craig Stein and Herb Barness, partners in the Barness Organization, had purchased the franchise from Joe Buzas.
Florida State League
WINTER HAVEN RED SOX—Named Doug Camillii manager.

Doug Camilii monager.
South Atlantic League
C H A R L E S T O N WHEELERS— Announced a co-op agreement with Chicago Cubs. Cincinnati Reds. Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Phillies for the 1987 season.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association
CHARLESTON GUNNERS—Signed Winston Morgan, guard-forward, and Kenny Patterson, auard.

FOOTBALL—National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Wolved Jerry
Boyarsky, nose tackle. Activated Charles
Martin, nose tackle, from suspended list.
HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Doug HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Doug Smith, nose guard, on Inlured reserve. Signed Karl Morgan, defensive lineman. NEW YORK JETS—Walved Jim Stuckey.defensive lineman. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Jess Atkinson, kicker. Re-signed Todd Frain, tight end. Placed Max Zendelas, kicker, and Anthony Jones, tight end. on light end. on light end. on light end.

HOCKEY
National Mockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Announced
that refer to chlasson, defenseman, will
leave to the same to play on the Canadian
national lunior team.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent Sergio
Momesso, forward, to Sherbrooke of the
American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
ARIZONA—Announced that Eric Cooper, ARIZONA—Announced that Eric Cooper, guard, has left the basketball team.
COLGATE—Announced that

DELAWARE VALLEY—Named Dick Bedesem head football coach. LOUISIANA TECH—Named Carl Torbush head football coach.

MARYLAND—Named Tony Whittlesey assistant football coach.

NORTH DAKOTA—Announced resignation of Earle Solomonson, head football coach, so he could accept the same positional Montana State.

WISCONSIN—Announced that Mark Mauer, assistant football coach of Ball State, has been named an assistant in charge of wide receivers.

Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

Paul Nagle 155, Rick Johnson 150-150-453, Hank Frey 170-408, Dove Van Tassell, Steve Williams 409, Kevin Kelly 151, Carl Bulin 151-419, Dan Jeski 150-418, Bill Wishinsky 417, Frank McNamara 150, John DeAngelis 413, Antan Maver 408, John Bremser 157-155-429, Dove Krinlok 161-442, Eric Bolin 152-184-482, Ed Kaskev 204-444, Bill McKinnev 155-402, Mike Nicholson 419, Larry Novella 150, Adolf Kuszai 416, Frank Calvo 405, Adam Tycz 152, Emile Roux 159-151-441, Lee Prior 153-405, Tony Marinelli 152-156-457, George Kellev 153-430; High Team Single — Acadia Restaurant 484, High Team Triple — East Hartford Nursery 1336; High individual Single — Tom O'Connor 209; High Individual Triple — George Kellev 522; High Average — Tomy Marinelli Standings: R&G Auto II 27-18; Purdy Corporation 26-19; Dubaido Electric 25-20; R&G Auto 25-20; Village Styllst 24-21; Ostrinsky's 23-22; Acadia Restaurant 23-22; MacNamara 22-23; Ann Marie's Restaurant 22-23; Cunliffe Auto Body 22-23; Here for the Beer 20-25; East Hartford Nursery 18-27; Van Tassell 15-30.

Calendar

Ice Hockey Monchester vs. Fermi (Enfield Twins Rink), 8:10 p.m. Suffield vs. East Catholic (Balton Ice Palace), 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
Giris Basketbati
East Hampton at Cheney Tech. 6 p.m.
Bolton at Cromwell, 7:30 pm.
Wrostling
Cheney Tech at Terryville, 6 p.m. East Catholic at Middletown, 3:30 Lakers 121, Cavallers 116

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech. 7:30
Bolton at Cromwell, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:30
Berlin at East Catholic, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY p.m. Ice Hockey

Manchester vs. Farmington (Harttord Arena), 9:45 p.m.
Fairfield Prep vs. East Cotholic
(Bolton Ice Palace), 9:15 p.m.
Wrestling

Manchester Invitational Tourna-

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division Pacific Division

Sacramento

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Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers
Golden State
14 9 609 3
Portland
15 10 600 3
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Phoenix
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15 10 600 3
South 107 New York 96
Utah 109, Washington 106
Detroit 111, Atlanta 100
L.A. Lakers 121, Cleveland 116
Milwaukee 103, Philodelphia 91
Chicago 99, New Jersey 98
Dalias 101, San Antonio 98
Phoenix 106, Houston 102
Golden State 119, L.A. Clippers 117
Denver 120, Sacramento 119
Portland 126, Seaftle 118
Wednesday's Games
Indiana of Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
New Jersey of New York, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Celtics 107, Knicks 96

NEW YORK (%)
Oldham 1-30-02, Orr 4-11 3-4 11, Ewing 7-16
S517, Sparrow 1-30-02, Wilkins 6-16 11-1323,
Sixno 6-10 2-2 14, Hodges 3-8 0-0 7,

Boston 31 27 26 22—107 New York 17 30 22 27—76
Three-point goals—Bird 3, Tucker. Fouled out—Ewing. Rebounds—Boston 49 (Parish 12). New York 45 (Ewing 9). Assists—Boston 32 (Alinge 10). New York 15 (Wilkins 6). Total fouls—Boston 24. New York 22. Technicals—New York Coach Hill. McHale, Boston Coach Jones, New York Illegal defense. A—18.694.

UTAH (109)
K. Malone 9-21 6-6 24. Tripucka 8-16 5-5 21,
Eaton 2-80-04. Green 1-102-44. Hansen 0-10-00,
Curry 3-40-07. Stockton 2-5 1-25, lowaron 10-2
1-2 1. Benson 1-4 0-0 2. Griffith 12-18 0-1 27,
Balley 6-11 2-2 14. Scurry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
44-10017-27109.
WASHINGTON (106)
Catledge 8-16 3-7 19, C. Jones 0-2 0-0 0, M.
Malone 15-28 8-9 39, J. Malone 12-27 5-6 29,
Whatley 1-73-45, Adams 1-52-24, Roundfield
1-30-02. Williams 1-61-23, Cook 3-50-06, Bollo-0
0-00. Totals 42-99 22-30106.

Utch 25 30 23 31—109
Washington 16 32 32 26—106
Three-point goals—Griffith 3. Curry.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utch \$5 (K.
Malone. Eaton 9). Washington 71 (M.
Malone 21). Assists—Utch 32 (Green
12). Washington 15 (Whalley 4). Total
fouls—Utch 23, Washington 21. A—6,239.

Pistons 111, Hawks 110

DETROIT (111)
Dantiev 6-16 4-6 16, Green 2-7 2-2 6,
Laimbeer 8-14 12-12 28, Dumars 4-9 1-2 9,
Thomas 7-142-418, Johnson 4-70-08, Mahorn
4-5-6-7-14, Salley 0-1 2-2-2, Campbell 1-8 2-2-4,
Rodman 3-5-0-16, Taylor 0-0-0. Totals 39-86 31-38111. ATLANTA (100) Levingstone 7-14 4-4 18, Willis 9-18 3-4 21. Rollins 0-0 0-0 0. Rivers 10-18 4-4 24, Wittman 2-134-59, Koncok 1-61-23, Carro-30-20, McGee 3-8 0-0 9, Battle 3-9 5-7 11, Hostings 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 37-93 21-28 100.

Detroit 39 31 21 20—111
Atlanta 39 23 27 11—100
Three-point goals—McGee 3, Thomas 2,
Wittman, Hastings, Fouled out—Rivers,
Rebounds—Detroit 61 (Laimbeer 20),
Atlanto 56 (Willis 12), Assists—Detroit 26
(Thomas 7), Atlanta 20 (Rivers 8), Total
fouls—Detroit 23, Atlanta 39, Technicals—
Detroit illegal defense 2, Johnson
(elected), Atlanta Coach Fratello, Atlanta
coach Suhr, Rivers, Wittman, A—13,412.

L.A. LAKERS (121)
Worthy 11-17 0-0 22, Green 4-6 2-3 10,
Abdul-Jabbar 10-17 5-7 25, Scott 6-12 0-0 12,
Johnson 10-19 5-8 25, Cooper 6-15 2-2 15,
Rambis 1-2 1-2 3, Matthews 1-2 4-4 6,
Brickowski 1-1 1-2 3, Totals 50-91 20-28121. CLEVELAND (116)
Hubbard 8-12 0-0 16, Williams 11-15 0-0 22,
Daugherty 5-11 4-4 14, Horper 5-14 5-12 16,
Bagley 4-83-411, Price6-110-014, West 1-3 1-4
3, Turpin 7-14 6-6 20, Poquette 0-0 0-0
0.Totals 47-8819-30116. 0 Totals 47-8819-30116.
L.A. Lakers 21 28 35 27—121
Cleveland 33 26 26 31—116
Three-point goals—Price 2. Harper.
Cooper. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
L.A. Lakers 53 (Johnson 11). Cleveland 48
(Daugherty 10). Assists—L.A. Lakers 26
(Johnson 14). Cleveland 27 (Harper 12).
Total fouls—L.A. Lakers 22. Cleveland 20.

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of games (80, 82 or 84) in an NBA regularseason schedule; divide by the number of league titles won by the New York Knicks (2, 4 or 6); and subtract the number o easons Dave DeBusschere played for Detroit (3, 5 or 7).

PAYOFF: The answer is also the jersey number of NBA center Akeem Olajuwon.

ANSWER: 82 2-7 34 (2) 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Spurs 101, Mavericks 98

SAN ANTONIO (98)
Greenwood 4-72-210. Thompson 6-140-012,
Gilmore 8-170-016. Moore 0-40-00. Robertson
10-202-322, Corbin 6-111-213, Dawkins 9-190-0
18. Duckworth 0-2 0-2 0, Sundvold 3-5 0-0 7,
Totols 46-995-998.

DALLAS (101)
Aguirre 11-21 4-5 26, Perkins 6-11 1-2 14,
Donoidson 3-7 3-3 9, Harper 9-14 4-7 22,
Blackman 6-13 2-2 14, Schrempf 3-11 3-4 9,
Davis 1-20-12, Wood 1-4-3-35, Torpley 0-10-0
0. Totals 40-84 20-27 101.
San Antonio
Dalles
23 22 23 30—98
Dalles
21 29 29 23—101 San Antonio 60 (Greenwood 15). Dallas 48 (Donaldson 12). Assists—San Antonio 24 (Dawkins 6). Dallas 22 (Harper 11). Total fou!s—San Antonio 24, Dallas 13. Technical—Aguirre. A—17,007.

Bucks 103, 76ers 91

3. Sikma 6-10 2-2 14, Hodges 3-8 0-0 7,
3. Pressey 6-13 4-6 16, Mokeski 1-3 0-0 2,
Pierce 9-17 6-7 24, Breuer S-11 2-4 12, Totals
43-87 16-21 103,
7 Philadelphia 17 27 20 27—91
Milwaukee 27 28 21 72—103
Three-paint goals—Barkley, Toney 2,
Hodges, Fouled out—Barkley, Rebounds—
Philadelphia 53 (Barkley 11), Milwaukee 53
(Sikma 13), Assists—Philadelphia 18
(Barkley, Cheeks 4), Milwaukee 28
(Pressey 12), Total fouls—Philadelphia 21,
Milwaukee 26, Technical—Milwaukee Illegal defense, A—11,052.

Jazz 109, Bullets 106 Trailbiazers 126, Sonics 118

PORTLAND (124) Carr 7-10 3-3 17. Vandeweghe 10-20 3-3 23. Johnson 6-7 3-7 15, Drexier 6-123-7 15. Porter 5-11 10-120, Kersey 8-141-1327, Paxson4-6-0 9, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Holton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-80 33-45126.
Sectite
Portland
Three-point goals—Chambers, Paxson-Fouled out—McDaniel, Drexier.
Rebounds—Seattle 39 (Johnson 7), Portland 50 (Carr 11). Assists—Seattle 29 (McDaniel 7), Portland 25 (Johnson Drexier 6). Total fouls—Seattle 36, Portland 23. Technicals—Chambers, Portland lilegal detense. A—12.666.

DENVER (120)
English 17-27 11-12 45, Schoves 2-8 7-7 11,
Cooper 4-100-08, Dunn 1-40-02, Lever 7-16-3-3
17, Hanzlik 4-9 1-2 9, Walker 7-12 2-3 16,
Rasmussen 4-9 0-2 8, Evans 2-6 0-0 4, Totals
48-10124-29120.
SACRAMENTO (119)
Johnson 9-14 2-2 20, Thorpe 4-7 4-5 12,
Thompson 5-11 10-11 20, Smith 10-17 11-12-31,
Theus 7-15-2-316, Olberding 3-62-26, Tyler 2-4
2-2-6, Steppe 1-32-24, Presslev 1-40-02, Totals
42-8135-39119.
Denver 33 27 39 21—120 Denver 33 27 39 21-128
Sacramento 25 33 25 36-119
Fouled out-Schaves. ReboundsDenver 46 (Lever 11). Socramento
55 (Thompson 10). Assists-Denver 27
(Lever 14). Socramento 25 (Theus 13). Total
touls-Denver 33, Sacramento 24.
Technicals-Smith, Sacramento coach

Warriors 119, Clippers 117

Nuggets 120, Kings 119

GOLDEN STATE (119) McDonald 5-11 0-0 10, L. Smith 5-6 1-4 11, Carroll 14-21-5-33, Floyd7-147-822, Mullin 49 1-1 9, Ballard 6-14-22-15, Whitehead 2-7-4-4 8, Teople 3-7-3-39, Higains 0-20-00, C. Smith 0-0 2-22, Totals 46-9125-30119. L.A. CLIPPERS (117)

Cope 7-17 6-8 20. Maxwell 7-13 11-11 25. Kempton 5-9 1-2 11. Woodson 5-17 2-2 12. Valentine 10-18 3-4 24. Benlamin 5-9 6-9 16. White 1-21-23. Huston2-50-04. Gordon1-20-02. Totals 43-9230-38117.

Golden State 27 36 25 31—117

Three-point goals—Floyd. Ballard, Valentine. Fouled out—Nane. Rebounds—online. Fouled out—Nane. Rebounds—online. Fouled out—Nane. Rebounds—15 Golden State 52 (L. Smith 11). L. A. Clippers 23. (Valentine 6). Total 12). L. A. Clippers 24. (Valentine 6). Total 12). Total 12). Sam. On Sports Channel 13).

Suns 106, Rockets 102

Bulls 99, Nots 98

NEW JERSEY (98)
Turner 49 00 8. Williams 7-11 6-9 20.
Gminski 8-14 8-8 24. Brown 7-12 3-4 17.
Washington 1-6 0-0 2. Wood 3-7 4-4 11.
Balley 5-91-511. McKenna 2-71-25. Coleman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-77 23-32 98.
CMICAGO (99)
Banks 2-4 2-26. Oakley 1-52-24. Walters 0-1 0-0 0. Paxson 2-7 3-47. Jordan 13-29 15-18 41.
Corzine 3-70-26. Selliers 2-40-14. Collete 6-112-3 14. Turner 2-40-04. Cureton 1-61-33. Brown 4-6 2-210. Totals 36-8477-3799.

Tonight's Game
American at Georgefown
Thursday's Game
Japan Bowl: Boston College vs. SMU
Friday's Game
Seton Hall at Fordham
Saturday, Jan. 20 Games
Japan Bowl: Boston College vs.
Georgia Tech
Rider at Providence
Fairfield at Syracuse

Tuesday's college hoop scores C.W. Post 75, Sacred Heart 72
Davidson 59, Princeton 56, OT
Glossboro St. 72, Trenton St. 59
Manhaftan 86, Lehman S3
St. Bonaventure 103, E. Stroudsbe
Staten Island 76, Old Westbury 51
SOUTH
Clemson 103, Prarie View 45
Florida 96, Lauislana St. 75
Florida St. 101, W. Carolina 76
Georgia St. 98, Kennesaw 60
Nicholis St. 65, Jackson St. 57
Tn-Chattanooga 66, Mississippi St.
Wiley 45, Grappillan 89

Georgia St. 98, Kennesaw 60
Nicholis St. 65, Jackson St. 57
Tri-Chaftanooga 66, Mississippi St. 51
Wiley 65, Grambiling 39
MIDWEST
Anderson, Ind. 102, Marlon 91
Block Hills St. 73, Dickinson St. 58
Dayton 99, Ohlo St. 86
Drake 81, Southern 58
Hillsdole 77, Tri-State 72
III.-Chicago 74, Michigan St. 65
Kenyan 67, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 65
Kenyan 67, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 65
Missouri 79, Austin Peay 73
N. Dakota St. 87, Valley City St. 70
Northwestern 56, Marquette 54
Rose-Hulman 87, Earlham 67
S. Indiana 75, Urbana 62
SE Louisiana 62, Fiorida A&M 61
Wright St. 122, NE Illinois 85
SOUTHWEST
Ga. Southern 75, Hardin-Simmons 71
FAR WEST
Biola 76, W. Washington 70
Bolse St. 80, Cal-irvine 71
Brighom Young 97, Utah St. 93
Cal-Santa Barbara 92, San Francisco St. 50
Cent. Washington 77, Lewis-Clark St., Idaho 65
Dominauez Hills St. 86, Cal Baptist 58
Montana 65, E. Washington A3
Sacramento St. 80, Fresno Pacific 7
TOURNAMEENTS Montana 65, E. Washington 43 Socramento St. 80, Fresno Pacific 77 TOURNAMENTS Columbus College Christmas Tournamer

Rec basketball

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Manchester Cycle 91 (Joe McGann 33, Mark Plekos 17, Bob Francis 16) Gentle Touch Car Wash 85 (John Reiser 27, Gary Grodzicki 26, Pat Burke 19, Joe Horvath 10) Green Hardware 97 (Bill Eller 25, Pete Horeman 24, Jetf Gott 13, Jim Callahan 11) Style 79 (Dave Milner 17, Gary Balley 13, Duane Milner 11, Gary Wright 10) Builets 26 (Peter Strots 19. Eric Brosnan and Peter Juliant played well) Knicks 11 (Paul Comer 4. Cindy Botticello and Robert Moore played Well)
Mayericks 27 (Paul Kirby 12. Jeff

Crocket and Robert Mielczarek played good defense.) Bulls 16 (O.J. Cromwell 8. Mike Reldy played well)

Championship Columbus 52, Troy St. 51 Third Place Savannah St. 98, Allen 89

Football

NFL standings

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veland nnati ourgh	1100	miral 4 6	000	.733 344 .600 357 .400 288	293 373 312	Tech matr
lon	4	11	0	.267 258	322	By Len Auster
os City	1]	Vest 6	0	.733 362 .600 334 .600 325	286 307 277	Sports Editor
le Raiders Diego	8	9 11	0	533 299 267 318	316 349	There are a lot of obstacles that veteran wrestling coach Alan
NATION		CON:	FER	ENCE		Skinner of Cheney Tech must face
Glants shngtn s delpha	13 11 7 5	4 8 9	0001	.867 316 .733 347 .467 336 .367 242	212 282 313 291	each' and every year. For one, there's no weight room for his team members to utilize. And those
ouls	3	11 ntra	. !	.233 197	334	attending Cheney Tech are from
cago esota olf n Bay pa Bay	13 8 5 4 2	2 7 10 11 13 West	00000	.867 328 533 365 333 271 267 230 133 222	177 256 306 363 452	communities near and far. If there is a good wrestler in the school's midsts, and the young man doesn't have means of getting to and from practice — as well as the matches
. Rams Frncsc Orleans to Unched di Unched pl	10 7 6 visio pyof	5 8 8 n titl f ber	th ic. 1	667 295 633 350 467 271 433 260	243 233 254 274	- then that wrestler is lost. That's what Skinner, beginning his 10th year with the program he founded, faces each and every year. "I'm not sure we'll ever have a great team." he says. "but we'll
s Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 9p.m.				ancisco, y	p.m.	a great team. He says. Dut we it

Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21
Atlanta at Defrolt, 1 p.m.
Buffato at Houston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cieveland, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philladelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

Monday, Dec. 22
New England of Miami, 9 p.m.
ENDREGULAR SEASON

Through Games of Monday, Dec. 15

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

ices each and every not sure we'll ever have m." he says. "but we'll keep on plugging away The Techmen grapplers posted a respectable 11-14 mark a year ago. They take to the mat for the first time in 1986-87 on Thursday at Terryville High at 6 p.m. with a good mix of newcomers and

veterans.

One veteran whom Skinner hopes has a good year is senior Peter Albert was second in Class M a year Jamie Acosta, are in line for the job ago at 112. "I think he would have at 112. The 126-pound division is eaten up the kid (he lost to) but he currently open. There's experience got hurt in the semifinals," Skinner in the upper weight classes in junior

a lot of obstacles that injured in the regular season finale matmen are being treated for estling coach Alan against St. Bernard. That limited assorted ailments and he's not sure him, and the Beavers, for the every year. For one. Charter Oak Conference Tourna-

aged 5.5 points a game.

very high on the youngster.

ment each other."

6-5 sophomore center Terrance

Phillip, who saw limited time on the

varsity squad a year ago. Silvia is

well-coordinated can block shots

In terms of depth, the Beavers

senior forward Bill Letourneau.

Silvia sees the COC as a strong

this season could lie in the play of its qualifying.

eight room for his team ment in which the Beavers placed to utilize. And those third. heney Tech are from pionship the year before. of getting to and from as well as the matches summer to hope his skills.

r with the program he

State Open (at Glastonbury). Test shows

STORRS - University of Connecticut sophomore forward Dan Donigan was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A quick Donigan was selected to the NSCAA third team. He was one of just six sophomores named to the All-America squad. Donigan

becomes only the third UConn player to earn All-America honors Donigan led the Huskies this past fall with nine goals and 11 drinking prior to the incident. Konlopka leads men's 'C' singles NEEDHAM, Mass. - Ron Koniopka, of 46 Nike Circle,

Manchester, was top ranked in the Men's 'C' singles division in the recent New England Lawn Tennis Association rankings for office met Tuesday in an effort to 1986. Rankings were as of Dec. 6, 1986. Hoyt sented to 45 days in prison

SAN DIEGO - Padres right-hander LaMarr Hoyt was sentenced to 45 days in federal prison on a misdemeanor drug conviction over the objections of a prosecutor who urged more prison time for the former Cy Young Award winner. Hoyt was also fined \$10,000 and had to forfeit his sports car, worth about \$33,000.

U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee rejected assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Swan's plea for a four-month term, saying the shorter sentence was appropriate. It was the third drug-related incident this year for Hoyt, who missed most of spring training while undergoing therapy for substance abuse problems.

Morris, Twins fail to reach terms

MINNEAPOLIS - Jack Morris and the Minnesota Twins were unable to reach agreement on a contract and Morris' agent said the free-agent right-hander would now turn his attention to the New York Yankees. Morris, who has won more games than any pitcher in the 1980s,

offered the Twins two-, three- and four-year contract deals but the Twins rejected all proposals in an afternoon meeting Richard Moss said. Morris is scheduled to meet with representatives of the Yankees in New York on Thursday.

Lousiana Tech names Torbush coach RUSTON, La. - Carl Torbush, a former Louisiana Tech linebacker coach whose University of Mississippi defense was tops in the Southeaastern Conference last season, will return to

Tech as head coach, the school announced Tuesday. Torbush, a 35-year-old defensive coordinator at Ole Miss, was chosen over one other finalist, Coach Bill Kelly of West Texas State, to succeed A.L. Williams, who resigned Nov. 12 and took a job as an assistant to Athletic Director Paul Miller. Louisiana Tech said Torbush would begin his duties after Saturday's Independence Bowl, in which Ole Miss plays Texas Tech, and probably will name his staff within the next couple of weeks.

NCAA rejects Fiesta's overtime idea

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The NCAA has officially rejected any suggestion of playing an overtime period if the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl football game between No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Penn State for the national championship ends in a tie.

Cheney is confident Experience is present in the the thick of things. "Coventry and Beaver guards, both of whom RHAM are the favorites." Silvia

tournament at the end of the

"Our league ha a tournament this

year and we hope to be one of the top

four teams," Silvia said. "And,

we'd like to qualify for the state

Silvia said. "They know they have

Jan. 2 East Windsor H 6 Vinal

Tech A. 9 Cromwell A. 13 Coventry

Feb. 3 East Hampton A, 6 Vinal

A. 17 Portland A. 19 Bolton H. 24

Rocky Hill H, 30 RHAM H.

who averaged 9.2 points a game. At a year ago) and Cromwell aren't as

the shooting guard slot will be 5-8 strong as in the past." The COC will

senior Mack Hawkins, who aver- begin this season a conference

The key to the Beavers' success season, with the top four teams

"He (Phillip) is going to be a good tournament." Silvia sees the ballplayer," Silvia commented. teams' attitude as a possible key to
"He can handle the ball. He is the Beavers' season. "They know

He could be an all-league player. more talent and more size. Going

junior guard Ron Starrett, and 6-1 Tech H. 10 Cromwell H. 13 Coventry

H, 30 Tolland A.

The prospects for a good season look favorable for the Cheney Tech boys' basketball team which opens its 1986-87 campaign Friday night Conference rival East Hampton

during the 1974-75 season. "If we come together," Silvia They (Phillip and Ortiz) comple- in they expect to win 20 games." explained, "we'll contend."

'Ortiz is a rebounding forward."

if they'll be ready for Thursday's

will keep plugging away.

Junior Larry Ash, who was 18-3 a year ago, is in a battle with freshman Steve Classon for the slot at 98 pounds. Freshman Don Parisi will open at 91 pounds with another freshman, Brett Lassen, at 105, A pair of freshmen. Jim McPhee and

"Our aim is for the COC (title). That's our big push," Skinner said "And certain individuals we hope to get them in the state tournament. And, as he said before. Cheney

Schedule: Dec. 16 Terryville A 6 p.m., 23 New Fairfield H 3 p.m., 27 East Lyme Tournament 10 a.m., 31 at East Catholic with Manchester Jan. 3 at Berlin with Stratford

and Morgan noon. 7 Valley Regional H 6:30 p.m., 10 at Foran (Milford) with Farmington and Branford 1 p.m., 14 East Hampton with Holy Cross non, 21 RHAM A 6: 30 p.m., 24 Waterford H 11 a.m. 28 Rocky Hill 6:30 p.m., 31 at Portland with Bloomfield and St.

Feb. 4 St. Bernard H. 7 Bacon Academy/Killingly H 11 a.m., 11 Canton A 3 p.m., 14 COC Tourna-Tournament (at Foran, Milford), 28

Gooden had been drinking the Rebels 1-1. South, which trailed at halftime.

olution to Dwight Gooden's legal Houghton free throws. problems following his fight with police last weekend may be complicated by the possibility that the New York Mets star pitcher was fouled out, as did senior point guard Gooden was arrested on charges of battery on a police officer. resisting arrest with violence. Eagle offense disorderly conduct and traffic infractions Saturday night. Lawyers for Gooden and the prosecutor's

settle the issue. Today, the New York Times reported that a hospital bloodalcohol test given to Gooden revealed he had a blood-alcohol level of .111, barely over .100, which is Florida's clinical definition of driving under the influence. Gooden was not charged with any offense connected to drinking and the bloo test was apparently administered as precautionary treatment when Gooden was brought to a hospital mergency room after the scuffle.

The result of the blood-alcohol test was seen by a Times reporter at the end of an internal police memorandum. Dr. Thomas E. McKell, the director of Tampa General Hospital, where Gooden was taken, would not confirm the test results to the Times "because that would be a breach of Because the test results were

known whether they would be accessible to the prosecutors or It was learned that Gooden was a member of a group that had been "asked to calm down" at a restaurant about an hour before the

made as part of Gooden's treat-

ment, it was not immediately

incident with police. Chris Sullivan, part of the management of Chili's, said he was not at the restaurant when Gooden was there but had discussed the situation with the manager who was working. "Dwight Gooden wasn't in any

rouble or causing any trouble."

Sullivan said Tuesday night. "Peo-

ple in his party were having fun." "A couple of people in the party were asked to calm down," said Sullivan, adding he did not know if Gooden was one of those told. "But there was not any gross intoxication. "I wasn't drunk," Gooden told the Daily News in today's editions.

I really can't say anything else."

Eagles a winner in OT

Theresa McCready has her hands on the sank the winning basket Tuesday night

basketball along with a hidden Man- with six seconds left as East downed

chester High player in their game last South Catholic in overtime, 51-50.

time for Coach Donna Ridel and the H.S. Roundup East Catholic High girls' basketball team Tuesday night. The Eagles went into overtime before prevailing on Theresa McCready's 8-foot jump shot with six seconds left over host South Catholic, 51-50, in All Connecticut Conference action. It was the ACC opener for both schools. East is now 2-0 overall and

Saturday at the Eagles' Nest. McCready

for the Rebels. 30-23, rallied to take the lead with four minutes left in regulation. But the Eagles tied it on two Deb In overtime, South jumped into the lead before Katy Fisher hit a key basket for East. Fisher later

Amelia Bearse. That left sophomore Karen Mozdzierz, who finshed with 15 points, in charge of the South had a 50-49 lead with time running out when Jo Marie Rucci found the 5-11 McCready in the paint area and she dumped in her two-pointer to give East the

but two of them were the big ones. Houghton netted 14 points and for East. Sherry Murphy and

East's junior varsity team upped its record to 2-0 with a 40-27 decision over South. Heather Osinski and Maura McPadden netted 12 points apiece for the young Eagles East is back in action Friday night at 7 at home against Berlin

EAST CATHOLIC (51) — Amelia Bearse 2 2-9 6. Karen Mozazierz 6 3-4 15. Deb Houghton 6 2-3 14. Jo Marie Rucci 4 0-0 8. Kathy Wuschner 0 1-3 1. Theresa McCready 2 0-0 4. Katy Fisher 1 0-0 2. Theresa Sambric 0 0-0 0. Patty Evans 0 1-2 1. Brenda Mozazierz 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 9-21 51.
SOUTH CATHOLIC (50) — Judy Rodriques 1 4-6 6, Mary Connelly 21-3 5, Ann Hickey 64-7 4, Maria Latianzio 3-2 8, Michelle Magro 51-311, Sue Opito 13-4 5, Sherry Murphy 43-5 11. Totals 16 18-36

WEST HARTFORD - Suffering shooting woes for a second straight

Herald photo by Pint

game. Manchester High girls' basketball team dropped its second in a row, 40-33, to host Hall High in intradivision action Tuesday night Manchester, 0-2, makes its CCC Rucci had 8 points and 12 rebounds East Division debut Friday night at Clarke Arena against Windham Michelle Magro each had 11 points High at 7:30.

> one quarter before the host Warriors took a 22-12 halftime lead. "We shot horrible again." said co-coach Mike Masse of Manchester's 11-for-42 effort from the field Oga Garcia had 12 points to lead Hall while Anna Riggio led Manchester with 8 points and 13 rebounds. Barb O'Brien and Kris Voisine also turned in good efforts

> > for Manchester. HALL (40) — Jen Dowd 1 0-4 2, Binkyu Parliman 2 3-4 7, Maves Smith 1 1-3 5, Olga Garcia 6 0-2 12, Abby Kariyn 2 4-4 8, Sue Joy 0 3-5 3, Dede Murphy 0 1-1 1, Julle Demoe 1 0-3 2, Totals 13 14-21 40, MANCHESTER (33) — Val Holden 0 3-3 3, Barb O'Brien 1 2-5 4, Kris Cool 3 1-1 7, Erin Prescott 1 2-4 4, Anna Rigalo 3 2-2 8 Kris Valsina 3 0-4 A, Jen Mistretta 0 1-1

winner with 6:36 remaining, and

weird goal to post the victory for the

Leading 2-0, the Islanders gave

Wings collapse in Calgary

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - The goals and didn't panic. The Detroit NHL Roundup Red Wings gave up one goal and

McCready totaled only 4 points.

That was the difference Tuesday night, as the Flames overcame a 3-0 deficit to whip the Red Wings 8-3. In other NHL action, the New Vork Islanders beat Minnesota 4-2 and Montreal downed St. Louis 4-2 For the first 18 minutes, it appeared Detroit would skate to an easy victory. But a thundering bodycheck by Jamie Macoun woke up the Flames and led to their first goal late in the period.

collapse, much to the disgust of

Coach Jacques Demers "We should have regrouped" after the late goal, said Demers. "There was no reason for us to panic. We prided ourselves all year on being disciplined and not panick-

The result, said Demers, was Detroit's "worst game all year. Tonight some guys didn't show up. it's as simple as that." Calgary defenseman Al MacInnis, the game's offensive star with a goal and four assists, said the Flames stayed cool despite the

ing. It seemed tonight we

early deficit. "We were down 3-0 but I didn't feel any lack of confidence on the bench." he said. "Nobody was worrying, nobody was panicking. We felt we could come back." Both MacInnis and Calgary

coach Bob Johnson pinpointed Macoun's hit as the key play in the up a fluke goal with 10 seconds left omeback. in the first period. North Stars
"That certainly changed it rookie Jari Gronstrand sent the around for us," said MacInnis. Macoun's defense partner. "It starts waking the guys up on the Konroyd collided going after it. bench, and everyone starts realizing that all 20 guys have to pick up skidded to Brian Bellows. He put it the slack."

turned from a five-game coast-to- seasons, wasn't going to let it be a coast road trip, said he was worried problem all night about the first game back home. "The first couple of shifts, son. "I was ready to chalk it up (as a

'But then we got a good hit by Macoun, came right back and scored a goal. All of a sudden it gives us a little spark." The Wings were up 3-0 on goals by Bob Probert, Gerard Gallant and Shawn Burr. But Joey Mullen put

control, beating Detroit goaltender Glen Hanlon four times - including the game-winner by Brian Bradley

Islanders 4, Stars 2

puck high into the air from center ice. Smith and defenseman Steve Neither could trap the puck, which into the unguarded net from 25 feet.

"I could not let that make me lose a hockey game, which is why I nothing was happening." said John- didn't go crazy." he said. "I had to just forget it. A goalie has to do

Smith, a veteran of 15 NHL

Dino Ciccarelli got his leaguehigh 29th goal of the season for Minnesota.

the Flames on the board before the period ended. In the second, the Flames took

Hakan Loob scored twice, while Perry Berezan, Mike Bullard and Joel Otto also scored for Calgary.

Brent Sutter scored two goals.

Canadiens 4, Blues 2 Gaston Gingras' power-play goal at 11:27 of third period was the winner, and Bob Gainey had an

empty-net goal to clinch the win

Gingras' rising blast from the blue

Wamsley to the glove side and gave Montreal a 3-1 lead. The win lifted Montreal into a first-place tie with Boston in the Adams Division with 36 points

Mike McPhee and Claude Lemieux had the other Montreal goals. Greg Paslawski and rookie Michael Dark scored for the Blues

By Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

started a year ago. Starting at point guard will be 5-9 senior Tom Dowd. said. "Teams like Portland (who went all the way to the Class S final at home against Charter Oak

Cheney, which wound up 6-14 last season and finished seventh in the 10-team conference, returns four key performers from last year's team. Fifth-year coach Aaron Silvia feels confident, as do his son at Cheney which would be the school's first since it went 12-9 and can score inside and outside.

The top returnees for the Beavers are 6-foot-2 senior forward Trov are not strong in numbers (only Norman, who averaged 10.8 points three players off the bench) but a game last year. At the other Silvia remains confident in his forward will be 6-3 junior Willie reserves. "Our bench should give H, 16 Portland H, 20 Bolton A 4:30 Ortiz, who averaged 6.8 points a us some quality time." The key p.m., 23 Bacon Academy A, 27 game last season and saw a reserves off the Beaver bench will considerable amount of playing be 6-0 senior forward Bill Shea, 6-0

ch matmen 'plugging away' in the unlimited, or heavyweight Romano or Mark Aspinwall (167) class. He. too. was having a fine and junior Chris Rouelle (185). season a year ago until being Skinner said currently four of his

conference, but, he sees his team in March 2 RHAM A 3: 15 p.m.

Cheney had won the COC cham-Another individual Skinner believes is in line for a productive season is junior Jim Classon in the 132-pound division. He's been wrestling freestyle for a year and went to wrestling-mad Iowa for the

Skinner hopes a pair of returnees Ron Pirtel (138) and senior Ed Balon (145) can hold down those slots. They're currently fighting a slight weight problem. Skinner feels both will be able to win those

UConn's Donigan an All-American

of American 1986 Division I All-American team.

recalls. Junior Don Neff fills the bill Paul Hunter (155), either Seb **Sports in Brief**

CHOCOLATE APRICOTS

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, in a glass cup placed in a

microwave oven, or in a coffee mug set in a skillet of simmering water.

Watch to see that you do not overcook the chocolate, which takes only a

Remove chocolate from heat and quickly dip half of each of the

apricots into the chocolate. Let some of the chocolate drip off the apricot,

back into the cup. Then transfer to a platter which you have sprayed

heavily with nonstick vegetable oil spray. Let cool completely, then

Variations: This same procedure may be used for all candied or dried

Note: Candy wafers, or candy melts, are chocolates to which extra

vegetable fat has been added so they will melt more smoothly and easily.

They are sold in cake decorating shops and some seasonal papergoods

stores. Usually they may be found in dark, milk and white chocolates.

1 cup dark chocolate candy wafers (see note)

few minutes to melt

transfer to candy boxes.

Paterno SI's Sportsman of the Year

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

Linebacker Jack Ham, Penn State '70. Pittsburgh Steelers '82, was visiting his old campus last summer when he happened upon the football team's new weight room. He was suitably "Hey, what's this?" he said to

Coach Joe Paterno. "You never made us lift weights." That was then. This is now "I told him." Paterno said. "Today, you can't win if you don't.' The other guy is doing

So the weight room is there at State College, available for those who want to bench press a few pounds in between classes. Paterno's creed is simple. "If you want to be good, it's up to you. If you don't want to, that's

The choice, he said, belongs to the players and the team. Paterno often quotes his old coach and ex-boss, Rip Engle. 'He used to say, 'It's not our team, it's their team. "I'm here to make them as

good as they want to be.' That has been pretty good State's head coach, good enough for him to be two victories away from 200 for his career, good enough for him to have produced six regular-season teams that have gone undefeated and four in the last nine years that have played for the national

And good enough to make Paterno Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, only the second coach and the second college football personality to win the award since it was introduced in 1954. Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker was

Penn State's Joe Paterno looks at a photo of himself on

the cover of Sports Illustrated after being named the

magazine's Sportsman of the Year Tuesday in New York.

That means membership in the chemistry club, if the nose guard feels so inclined. It also means Paterno, once opposed to the NCAA's redshirt plan that permits a fifth year of eligibilty, now is a staunch supporter That is why 15 of the Penn

players. Often there is no time to

taste the rest of college life That explains why Paterno

would like to see the freshmen

eligible rule revoked. "To give

them a year to grow, academi-

is thrust into varsity games with

from high school to college

Often he plays a game for his

school before he attends a class.

It is a system that Paterno does

it," he said. "I try to push them

back into the mainstream of

endorse. "I struggle with

Instead, the blue-chip recruit

cally and socially '

State players who will go hampionship in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, are students who could have graduated last spring. And it is why that group was excused from spring practice, an innovation that borders on coaching heresy. Why Paterno was asked

would be excuse 15 players from pring practice? Because," he said, "I wanted to give them a chance to look at girls and play tennis and

"I try to keep the priorities straight. You've got to get an education. That's number one Number two is a chance to be the best football team they can So, take spring practice off.

But if you care to do a little weightlifting, here they are. Go

Buckeyes' streak Dayton Coach Don Donoher was NCAA Hoop

Flyers chop down

not sure which would end sooner the game or his team's lead. As it turned out, the Flyers ended the longest winning streak in majorcollege basketball.

"That's the longest five or six minutes of any game I can remember. They were all over us and we were sort of fighting for our held off Ohio State 89-86 Tuesday

The Buckeyes entered Dayton Arena with an 11-game winning streak, including six victories this season, and got 41 points from Dennis Hopson. But that was not enough to overcome Dayton's 10 for-10 foul shooting in the final 74 "We were up by 15, but then (Ohio

State's Jerry) Francis hit a free throw to cut it to 14." Donoher said. 'All of a sudden, they get a steal and Hopson scores and its down to 12. Then you're looking at a full six "We had the lead and were reluctant to put it up late in the

game. They were going to score points. We had to outscore them. Thank goodness they had to foul at the end The intrastate rivalry highligh-

ted a night in which no teams ranked in the Top 20 played. Dayton led 49-42 at halftime and expanded its lead to 73-58 with 6: 14 remaining before Ohio State rallied. Curtis Wilson's three-point shot with 27 seconds left pulled the Buckeyes within 85-83.

relatively easily at RFK Stadium

biggest obstacles, particularly the

Bill Crotty and Steve Smith then each made two free throws to keep four foul shots in final 38 seconds for Christie scored 19 points, An-thony Grant had 16. Ed Young 14,

Noland Robinson 12 and Smith 11

for Dayton, now 3-3. Wilson finished with 23 for Ohio State.

"This is a tough game to lose, but we came back well, but when we did. Dayton hit their free throws. Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said. "We forgot what got us to 6-0 and it gave Dayton a lot of easy In other action, undefeated Clem-

son won its sixth straight game by routing Prarie View A&M 103-45. Anthony Jenkins and Michael Tait hit three-point goals on Clemson's first two shots and the Tigers went on to lead 19-0 and 38-3. Horace Grant topped Clemson with 15 Randy Allen and Jerome Fitchett

scored 21 points each to lead Florida State past Western Carolina 101-76. The victory was the games since Dec. 29, 1984, against urman. Florida State is 4-1 and Western Carolina is 0-6. Andrew Moten scored 32 points as

Florida beat Louisiana State 96-75 Moten scored 13 of the Gators' first 17 points in the second half as they stretched their lead from eight to 22 points. LSU center Jose Varas scored 33 points and grabbed 18

Jim Wyss' layup broke a 50-50 tie shots with 22 seconds remaining as Northwestern beat Marquette 56 54. Watts finished with 16 points for the Wildcats, who gave Marquette

Giants and Browns are projected as opponents in the Super Bowl

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

And so, with one weekend left in two title-starved teams from the 1986 NFL regular season, we come down to the projected Super The New York Giants and Cleveland Browns, rekindling visions of Sam Huff shadowing Jim Brown

and Pat Summerall kicking field way to the big one and four of them goals through the snow as the two battled yearly for the title in what

If the Giants beat Green Bay on Saturday, they will clinch the home-field advantage for the entire

But what's to keep fans of these

the 1962 choice, and UCLA

basketball Coach John Wooden

shared the 1972 award with

his profession, railing at the

than ever, with better athletes

and better coaching." he said.

"You can't outcoach anybody

anymore. But the things going on around it disturb me. We've

windmills of college sports.

Paterno is the Don Quixote of

The game itself is better

Cleveland will also be at home throughout the playoffs if it beats San Diego on Sunday. With the team to me." Cardinals Coach plays the other and we could be 8-8 three times even tougher.

York Jets. New England Patriots and (to some extent) the Denver Broncos - gasping for breath at the same. "A very, very good team." and did what seemed impossible inish line, the Browns are coming says Jack Faulkner, director of beforehand - beat San Francisco Allowing that two AFC playoff

paid a terrible price to have it '

The price. Paterno said, is

cheating. Not the type per-

formed by a booster slipping \$20

to some poor kid so he can pick

up the pizza check. That's minor

league. The cheating that dis-

turbs Paterno is the kind that

his most important benefit - a

The demands of college foot-

total education.

have earned that honor went all the like entering the final week of the regular season:

"They sure look like a Super Bowl way and we could be 16-0; a few one season is tough; beating them

AFC's speed horses - the New Gene Stallings said after the Giants or 9-7." says guard Billy Ard. toyed with his team 27-7 last week. They've also done it against one of the NFL's toughest schedules Other football people think the

Angeles Rams. But they're no sure thing in a spots have yet to be finalized, here's playoffs. The last five NFC teams to what the road to Pasadena looks conference where all five playoff contenders. The Giants have played close to the edge all year and they know it. "A couple of plays one

If Notre Dame declines bowl bids. why not the Jets, who are in the playoffs despite four straight losses with a chance of a fifth Sunday in football operations for the Los on the West Coast on a Monday banged-up Patriots with one difference - if they lose to Miami Monday night, they are likely to In fact, San Francisco and miss the playoffs. Washington may be New York's The two leading contenders ap

pear to be the two teams (along with the Jets) who have clinched spots - Denver and Cleveland.

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Sweet shop

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

This year, why not let those visions of sugarplums which dance in their heads be fresh and homemade? It may sound terrifying, but it's not difficult to prepare candies that are both simple and delicious. Here are seven goodies which require no special molds or other equipment. And there's only one - the pralines - for which you'll even use a candy thermometer!



COCONUT WREATHS

2 cups milk chocolate candy wafers 1 cup shredded coconut, or more Powdered sugar as needed 3 or 4 apricots or candied cherries

Melt chocolate in double boiler, microwave oven or mug set in a skillet of simmering water. When it is thoroughly melted, add shredded coconut. Stir to coat all coconut. Add more coconut, if needed, to make a thick and very lumpy consistency. Cool slightly. Spray a cookie sheet with nonstick vegetable oil spray. Coat fingers in powdered sugar. Take out a heaping tablespoonful of chocolate mixture and shape quickly to look like a wreath. Set on the greased cookie sheet. Continue until all chocolate mixture is used.

Snip bits of apricot or candied cherries to look like the bow, or other decorations, you might find on a wreath. Press gently into the surface of the wreath while the chocolate is still moist. Set aside to cool thoroughly before transferring to candy boxes.



1/4 cup apricots 1/4 cup miniature marshmallows 1/4 cup chopped almonds 1/4 cup broken pecans

2 cups dark chocolate candy wafers (see note below) To shape these candies, you will need the muffin pan liners which are made of silver foil, not paper. Set out a dozen. Remove colored paper

ROCKY ROAD CUPS

liners from inside each foil cup. Snip apricots into small bits. Divide these, the marshmallows. almonds pecans and raisins among the foil cups. Meanwhile, melt chocolate in double boiler, microwave oven, or mug set in a skillet of simmering water. Spoon enough chocolate into each foil cup to barely cover the bits and pieces of fruit and nuts. You want the candy to look lumpy, but hold together. If necessary, melt a little more chocolate. Set aside to cool. When thoroughly cool, crimp back the silver foil, so it will look like a ruffled collar around the candy.



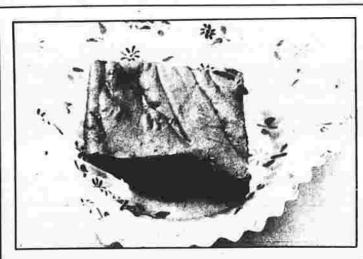
STUFFED DATES

1 12-ounce box pitted dates 3/4 cup whole almonds

3/4 cup almond paste

Use a small knife to cut open each date, lengthwise. Insert an almond into each one. Pinch off bits of almond paste and push in over the whole almonds. Leave on a platter, uncovered for about a day, to dry thoroughly. Then they may be treated as any candy. Yield: About 30

Herald photos by Pinto



TURTLES

Unwrap caramel candies and set aside. Spray a large cookie sheet with

nonstick vegetable oil spray. Arrange pecans in clusters of four on the cookie

sheet. These are going to be the turtles' "feet." In the case of broken nuts

turn the broken sides to the center and face the unbroken sides outward

Gently balance a caramel on top of each cluster of four nuts. Set entire tray

of nuts and caramels into a 300-degree oven for about five minutes. They are

'done' when the caramel is soft enough to yield to gentle pressure. Do not

Remove pan from oven and gently press each caramel down over its

cluster of four nuts. You have now made the turtle's back. Set aside to cool

while you melt the chocolate wafers in a double boiler, microwave oven or a

Spoon chocolate over the top of the caramel, taking care that a little each of

25 caramel candies

wait until caramel is melted and runny.

mug set in a skillet of simmering water.

each "foot" still pokes out. Set aside to cool.

1-1/2 cups pecans (broken ones are fine)

2 cups milk chocolate candy wafers

FUDGE A L'ORANGE

1-1/2 cups sugar

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine

1 tablespoon grated orange peel 1 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips

1/2 cup chopped nut 2 teaspoons orange juice concentrate, undiluted

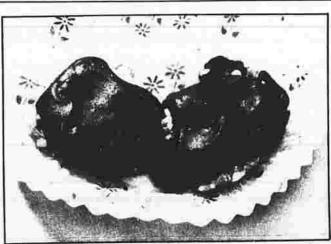
Combine sugar, sour cream and margarine in a heavy 3-quart

stirring until well blended. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate pieces. Stir until chocolate is melted and evenly distributed. Stir in nuts and extract. Pour into a greased 9-inch square pan. Cool to room temperature and cut into



7-ounce jar marshmallow fluff

saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling about 6 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Turn down heat and add marshmallow creme and peel,



SOUTHERN PRALINES

2 cups sugar

3/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup light cream

2 cups pecans 1 teaspoon vanilla extract or bourbon

Combine sugar, baking soda and cream in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Stir with a wooden spoon until sugar has started to dissolve, then put it onto the stove over medium heat. Bring to a boil slowly and cook, stirring frequently, until a candy thermometer reads 238 degrees. Remove from heat and stir in butter, pecans and extract or bourbon.

Beat with a wooden spoon as candy cools in pot. When it is cool and thick enough to hold its shape somewhat, drop by spoonfuls onto greased pieces of waxed paper. Leave to cool completely, then lift gently with a spatula. Yield: About 2 pounds pralines.

OK, candy makers, if you have a microwave, you have it made!

aged, homemade candy is a wonderful way to remember special people at Christmas. A gift from the heart-andhearth ex pressed warm

Kitchen Marge Churchill

Your microwave can make candy making a breeze. Try some of these 1 jar (71/2 ounces) marshmalle have excellent results - in just

Fantastic fudge

3 cups sugar 1 can (5.3 ounces) evaporated Microwave

1 package (12 ounces) semisweet

t cup chopped walnuts I teaspoon vanilla extract In a large glass mixing bowl. rated milk. Cook on high for 9 to 10 minutes, or until thoroughly until mixture is clear.

low cream and chopped nuts. When chocolate is melted, add vanilla. Blend in completely and turn into a an airtight wax paper-lined conwell-buttered 9-by-15-inch baking tainer. Note: Candy maker chocodish. Chill until firm. Cut into late or chocolate melts are availasquares. Makes about 3 pounds of ble in several area specialty shops.

Bark candy

1 pound candy-maker chocolate 1 of any of the following ingre-1/3 cup water 2 egg whites almonds, or 1 cup crushed pepper teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup finely chopped candled mint candles, or 1 cup of crisp rice

cereal, or 1 cup raisins Place candy-maker chocolate in a 1-quart casserole or measuring cup. Microwave at 50% (medium low) for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring Microwave 5 minutes on high every 30 seconds after first 2 melted. Add any of the ingredients

listed to the chocolate and stir. Pour amount dropped in very cold water Stir in chocolate bits, marshmal- into a foil-lined baking sheet and forms a hard ball (260 degrees). spread to 4-inch thick. Cool until While syrup is cooking, beat egg firm. Break into pieces and store in whites until stiff peaks form. When syrup is ready, beat egg whites with electric mixer while slowly pouring

> Sunshine divinity 1/2 cup light corn syrup

2 cups sugar

1/4 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, corn syrup and

water in a 3-quart bowl or casse-

role. Stir until sugar dissolves.

buttered (10-by-8-inch) pan. Cut into squares when cooled

in fruit and nuts.

Note: Do not attempt to make divinity when the humidity is high. as it will not set. Do not use a candy

a thin stream of hot syrup. Add

vanilla. Beat until candy loses its

Drop from buttered teaspoon

24 cups firmly packed brown

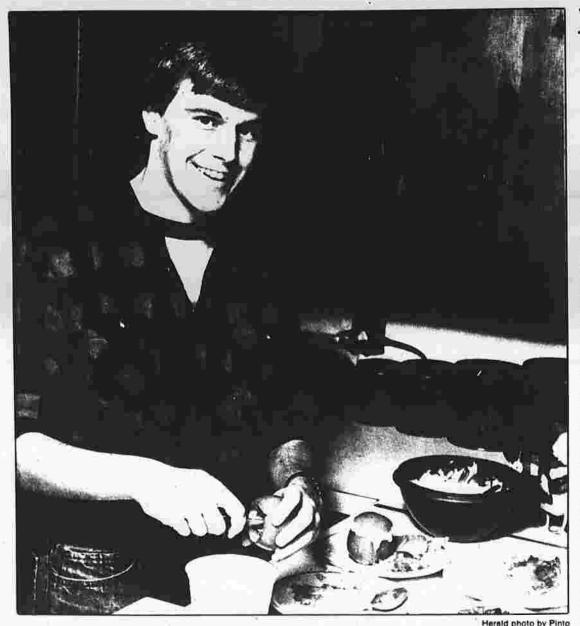
tablespoon light corn syrup Pinch of salt 1/3 cup chopped nuts

Blend together sugar, milk, butter, corn syrup and salt in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave 5 minutes on high or until sugar dissolves. Stir glass. (About 6 to 8 minutes.) Fold well. Microwave 6 minutes on high or until a small amount dropped in onto waxed paper or spread in a very cold water forms a soft ball

(240 degrees) Cool to lukewarm. Using a wooden spoon, beat vigorously until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in vanilla and chopped nuts. Continue beating until candy is thick and difficult to work. Spread evenly in buttered 8-by-8-inch pan. Cool until firm. Cut into squares. Note: Do not use a candy themometer in the

microwave oven Please turn to name 15





Sigi Claes, a foreign exchange student at Manchester High School, assembles shrimp stuffed tomatoes, a party dish

that his mother often makes in Belgium. He lives with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Prignano of Bush Hill Road.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Belgian exchange student brings recipes from home

When he was young, Sigi Claes wanted to be a chef when he grew ip. Now, at the ripe age of 18, Claes has given up that aspiration, and now he plans to become a doctor. next year But he still enjoys cooking. Service exchange student from or on Christmas. Belgian families Belgium attending Manchester High School this year. He has tried out some of his favorite recipes on

Joseph Prignano, his wife, Didi, and their 15-year-old son. Matthew te uses an AFS cookbook of Belgian recipes that is printed in chart in the back, and a Flemish anguage cookbook, both of which e brought with him when he came

Claes, an orly child, said he has been cooking since he was about 8 for his mother, Ria DeBacker, and himself. He prepared meals after late, he said.

"One of my best qualities is tasting. That's what I love about cooking." Claes said with a mischievous gleam as he sampled the stuffing for tomatoes be made for the Manchester Herald at the Prignanos' home on Bush Hill shrimp and mayonnaise. Scoop into the tomatoes. Use the cut slice as

Besides cooking. Claes enjoys sports. He played on Manchester High School's junior varsity soccer team this year, and at his high school in Lier, Belgium, he played basketball. He also likes photo graphy and traveling. He has visited such faraway places as Egypt. India and Israel. Experienc-

2 tablespoons butter or Claes said he enjoys attending is larger than his 400-student high 8 cups beef stock school in Belgium, where he 2 bouillon cubes Salt, pepper, oregano graduated last year. He plans to 26 ounces fresh tomatoes attend the University of Antwerp

root. Chop onions. Saute all the usually have quiet Christmases alone, said Claes, and there is no Add water, bouillon cube and stock. Santa Claus. A traditional Christ Simmer until vegetables are tender (about half an hour). Mix well. Add pepper, salt and oregano. Peel and The Belgian people also have a seed the tomatoes; put in blende special Christmas pie, translated "Christmas root," which is actuwith the milk, flour and tomato ally a cake with different fillings paste mix and pour into the soup Mix lightly and bring to a fast boil topped with frosting and Christmas

cutouts, Claes said. But he did not

provide the dessert recipe because

6 medium tomatoes

hard-boiled egg

Parsley for garnish

2 stalks celery

1 thick slice celery root

tablespoons mayonna

Salt and pepper to taste

the bottom; take out the meat and

seeds with a spoon. Season with sal

and pepper. Turn upside down and

set aside. Chop egg and mix with

cover and garnish with parsley.

e said, "We always buy it." Pheasant as in Brabant 1 pheasant 1 3-ounce container spiced cream

1 clove garlic Pepper, salt and nutmeg to taste 2 or 3 slices bacon 2 ounces butter 21/4 pounds endive

small can tomato paste

Serve hot. Serves 8.

Cut celery, carrot and celery

Clean the bird and stuff with the cheese. Fasten with skewer or toothpicks. Rub with spices and heavy pan or Dutch oven. Brown the pheasant and bake 1 hour at medium heat. Remove pheasan and thicken the sauce. Braise endive in butter, salt, pepper and a little water until soft. When the pheasant is done, arrange on platter and garnish with the endive Serve with boiled or mashed

Supermarket Shopper

Taking complaint directly to manufacturer gets results

By Martin Sloane United Features Syndicate

Bombay sprung a leak while you were builing it? How when I have had a problem with a product." she says. angry would you get if most of the contents spilled into the cooking water and made the whole thing somewhat

less than edible? Would you take the wet bag, soggy shrimp and all. and write to the manufacturer'

That's exactly what Mrs. Leslie Kamens of Whittier.

Calif did She wrote to the Singleton Seafood Company and told them that she had received a pouch that left something to be desired - durability. Two weeks later, Mrs. Kamens received a note from Don Toloday, Singleton's executive vice president for

Technical Support & Product Development. Your complaint has been followed up through the entire chain of command in order to assure that no that the bread crumbs were very old and should not further problems such as you experienced will happen have been on the supermarket shelf. Enclosed with the

with the enclosed money order in the amount of \$3.39 to reimburse her for the Bombay Shrimp. "I've learned What would you do if the boilable pouch of Shrimp to contact the manufacturer on those rare occasions

When Mrs. John Pazel of Youngstown. Ohio, had a

bread crumb problem, she also found the manufac-

"I recently purchased a leading brand of bread back to the supermarket and ask for a refund? Chances crumbs to make meat loaf. But the bread crumbs made the loaf taste so bad that we had to throw the entire meal out. The more I thought about it, the angrier I became. So I decided to write to that company. In my letter. I included the dating code from the bottom of the

> Within days. I received a letter from a vice president of the company. He said that he had immediately launched an inquiry with the production manager, the bread superintendent and the director of quality control. They discovered from the dating code

Mrs. Kamens was impressed. She was also pleased as \$1.25 to pay for the bread crumbs. But that wasn't Manager's Bulletin.' The front-page story told delivery

home with apologies, a \$5 check for my lost hamburger meat and four packages of their frozen rolls. "Who would remain angry after this display of interest? One last thing: A few weeks later, I received a copy of one of the company's publications, 'The

'Two days later, one of their representatives called and said he had something for me. He showed up at my used spoiled and outdated bread crumbs to make a meat loaf. I know that lady just had to be me!"

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked goods, desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers an magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all the areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

drivers to double-check the dating codes on packages And the article went on to tell the story of a lady wh If you don't believe that consumers like yourself are receiving responses like this from concerned manufacturers, write and find out for yourself the next time you have a problem. And be sure to let me know the results _______ These offers require refund forms:

potatoes. Serves 4.

PROGRESSO Cookbook Offer, Receive a Progresso Cookbook with over 130 recipes. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from any Progresso Bread Crumbs along with a check or money order for \$3.95 for each cookbook ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1986. MRS. SMITH'S Pie Crusts Offer. Receive \$1 worth of coupons good toward any size crusts. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages (any

size) of Mrs. Smith's Pie Crusts. Expires Dec. 31

Service Notes

Airman studies law

Airman Rebecca S. Lunt, daugh ter of Howard J. and Ann R. Lunt o ated from the U.S. Air Force law inforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of East

Gamache in the Guard

Army National Guard Pvt. The mas M. Gamache has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Donna S. Gamache of 272 Boston Turnpike. Coventry and Charles T Gamache of 208

Simmons earns medal Capt R. Steven Simmons, son of

Robert B. and Mary E. Simmons of Twin Hills Drive Coventry, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation medal at Ellsworth

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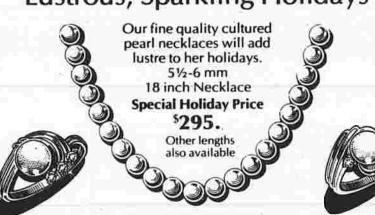
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Making a family happy

Pamela Jordan, left, and Brianna Demko load a box with Christmas gifts at the Child Development Center at Manchester Community College. The box is one of seven that will be sent to a needy family in Mississippi whom the children and their families have adopted in the Box Project. Children helped collect and wrap gifts for the family and the Parents Club paid the postage for mailing the boxes of new and used clothing and other items.

About Town

Choir has concert

The Bennet Junior High School Seventh Grade Choir will hold its winter concert Monday at 7: 30 p.m.

in the school gymnasium The choir will sing many Christmas favorites, including "Winter Song." and "White Christmas." Walter Grzyb will conduct Student conductors will be Aisling Moore and Amanda Newman.

Christopher Davey, also a student students will sing solos and provide special sound accompaniment.

Bolton sings carols BOLTON - A Christmas carol sing will be held for Bolton

Christmas holiday. Residents may receive services during office hours Tuesday from 8: 30 to 10 a.m. at the

for vacation the rest of the week

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a

Tuesday: Sliced turkey with

roll, potato chips, cabbage-

pineapple slaw, chilled fruit cup

gravy, whipped potatoes, corn.

bread and butter. Christmas poke

There will be no lunches served at

Bolton Elementary and Center

26. Monday and Tuesday are half

days, and Wednesday through

Friday the schools are closed for

The following lunches will be

Monday: Chilled fruit juice. cheeseburger, french fries, pud-

ding with topping.
Tuesday: Tomato juice, grilled

cheese sandwich, chips, fruit cup.

Lunch will be served at Coventry

Monday: Grilled cheese sand-

wich, pickles, hot vegetable, fruit.

The following lunches will be

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked

beans, carrots, pineapple slices. Tuesday: Fruit juice, grilled

cheese sandwich, minestrone soup,

The following lunches will be

Monday: Doughboys, fries, ve-

served at Andover Elementary

High School only on Monday next

Coventry High School

RHAM high schools

high schools Dec. 22 and 23.

Andover Elementary

School on Dec. 22 and 23:

served in the Coventry elementary

Coventry elementaries

schools Dec. 22 and 23.

vacation.

student chorus led by Susan Van

Sickle. Song books will be provided.

Each person should bring a

Hot chocolate will be provided by

the Bolton Women's Club and

served by the Cadette Girl Scouts.

Master of ceremonies will be Mike

Ziska. The carol sing was arranged

by the Bolton Ecumenical Council.

Health hours canceled

COVENTRY - Community

Health Care Services Inc. will not

hold office hours Dec. 24 at the

flashlight.

Coventry Town Hall because of the Columbia office on Route 6. At that sidents and friends Friday at 6:30 session, residents may receive p.m. on the town green. blood pressure checks, tuberculosis
The program will include a brass tests, throat cultures and health

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Dec. 22 through 26 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apple juice, chicken breast stuffed with broccoli and cheese, twice-baked potatoes, as paragus spears, dinner roll, ice box

Tuesday: Cranapple juice. cheesy chicken, lemon-glazed potatoes. Oriental vegetables, rve bread, pebble pudding. Wednesday: Cheese soup, shepherd's pie, parslied carrots, white

uraday: Christmas, no meal. Friday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, apple raisin stuffing, broccoli with cheese sauce, dinner roll, cranberry auce, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 22 through 26. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second. Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad, rownies. Ham sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Tuesday: Veal patty Parmesan whipped potatoes, wax beans salad, pudding. Tuna salad sand wich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, salad, cake. Roast beef sandwich, peaches, applesauce

Thursday: Christmas Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potatoes spinach, cottage cheese, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and

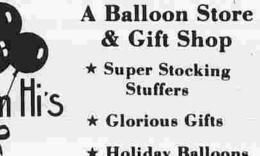
Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester schools

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Thurs. Nite Till 8 pm

Dec. 22 and 23. Schools are closed

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, juice. Christmas ice cream



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OK, candy makers, you have it made

Peanut brittle

I cup light corn syrup 2 cups shelled raw peanuts 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda

Combine sugar, corn syrup and

water in a 2-quart batter bowl Microwave at high for 5 to 6 ninutes. Add peanuts and stir to combine. Microwave 5 to 6 minutes on high. Add butter and microwave for 1 minute. Add soda and spread immediately on a greased cookie sheet. Cool and break into pieces. Yields 1 pound.

Caramel nut rolls 1/2 pound caramels (about 28) 2 tablespoons half and half 11/2 cups confectioner's sugar 1 cup salted peanuts 2 cups miniature marshmallows

In a 2-quart casserole or mixing bowl, place caramels, butter and half and half. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 3 to 5 minutes, or until melted and smooth, stirring

NEW YORK (AP) - Millions of

colored gumball

Gumball machines started self-service

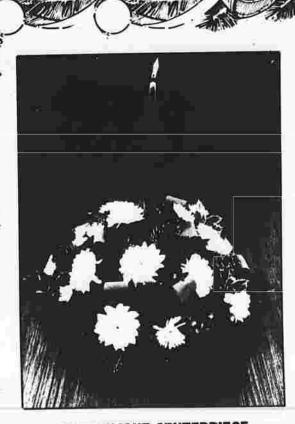
self-service sales transactions are now being made electronically in America's retail stores and this form of robot retailing could transform the way shopping has been done for nearly a century. But it was the penny gumball machine - installed on stations of the New York elevated transit system - that gave self-service its start in 1888, according to the Howard Marlboro Group, a marketing communications firm.

When gum-chewers inserted penny and pulled a lever, they got a The system is much more sophis-

using as few strokes as possible.

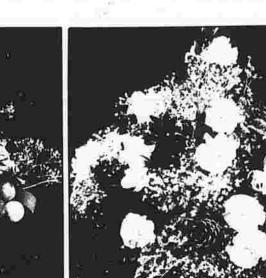
Stir in sugar until smooth, then sheet Shape into 10-inch rolls. peanuts. Stir in marshmallows, using wax paper to help shape, coat well with coconut. Wrap and Sprinkle 2 large sheets of wax paper refrigerate. To serve, cut into with coconut. Spoon half the ca- 12-inch slices. Makes about 2





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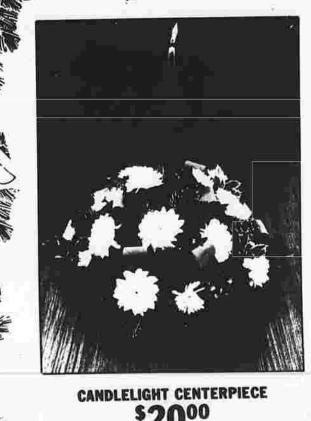
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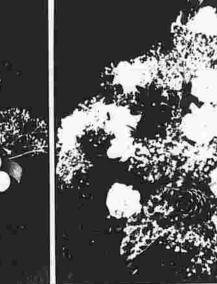
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30-5:30













DEAR V.: There is no need for

When a gentleman invites a lady

to the track, Monte Carlo, Las

Vegas or anywhere else people go to gamble, he pays the admission fee

If there is one — but unless he has

agreed in advance to stake her

DEAR ABBY: It seems that the

more things change, the more they

stay the same. As I was driving to

work last week, I heard a young

about how her teen-age boyfrien

her, "If you loved me, you would."

ago), the same line was being used

In one of your columns I read the

one so well because I used it a few

He said, "If you loved me, you would," and I said, "If you loved

DEAR GOOD: Some of my

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister and

I have been told that our insomnia is

due to lack of serotonin in th brain.

What is the function of this

DEAR READER: Serotonin, a

chemical occurring naturally in

constriction of blood vessels and

The amino acid tryptophan is a

serotonin precursor - that is, it is

turned into serotonin by the body

Some insomniacs discover that

they sleep better after taking

this is why milk, which contains

tryptophan, is useful in helping

rally, one could conclude that a

serotonin deficiency is the cause of

insomnia in such cases. However

this may not be so. A natural

However, some drugs (such as

the anti-Parkinson medicine L-

on this (and other) medicine. If you

and your sister are taking prescrip-

insomnia, ask your doctor to

consider changing them.

brain and intestinal tissue, causes

acts as a neurotransmitter (chemi

cal messenger).

dvice is as good as new because i

this comeback came back to mind

GOOD MEMORY

worked every time

perfect comeback. I remember thi

When I was a young girl (25 years

talked her into it. She said he told

me to rush my answer because

you've lost the bet.

she's on her own.

MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browns AHA! YOU'VE

TOLD US WHAT WE WANT, DETAILS LATER.









Puzzles

1 Actor Kruger

11 Growing old

5 Zipped

14 Pointless

18 Regretted

19 Over (poet.

22 Shade tree

13 Hot

20 Tea

24 Earth

26 By birth

31 Evasive

33 Nobility

35 Burdened

37 Low area

41 Firearm

43 Plains Indian

46 Poured down

52 Grape plants

58 Physician, e.g.

57 Philippine na-

2 Weekend-

3 Cultivate

4 Bystander

DOWN

49 Intention

54 Scraped

55 Chemical

tive

36 Poverty-war

agency (abbr.)

ACROSS 8 Food served

9 River in Ireland

13 Cooking vessel

17 Make angry

20 450, Roman

21 Tug

22 S-shaped

26 Nest of

28 Poetic

29 Away (pref.)

30 Roof overhang

32 Devil worship

34 Engage in small

molding

23 Of the planet

Mars (comb

___ Knieve

10 Group of two

12 Spinning

motion

THIS IS MY THIRD CUP OF COFFEE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 0 L 1 T E S I S T E R S W E A T S 1 N T O N E S E X E T T E O P T S

38 Last queen of

40 Asian country

42 Tear apart

43 Kingfish

45 Odd (Scot.)

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A man who suffers before it is necessary suffers

"FOLB AE HLSED AG BOD ERADGRD

JH HLRBE XLQ ZD BTKD AG BOD

ERADGRD JH MLSKDE." - VDJTVD

more than is necessary." - Seneca.

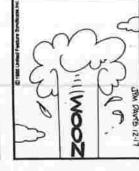
47 Within (comb.

48 Game animal

50 to Joy

51 Sunday speech

53 Sign at full









Important changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will have the pportunities to make the alterations in your basic lifestyle you've long desired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Small, sound investments that you make at this time will have good potential for growth. Put your money to work for you instead of wasting it on extravagances. Trying to patch up a broken royou understand what it might take to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. 3ox 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A new

alliance is about to blossom with a person you'll meet at a social gathering. He or she will be both bold and jovial. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A moneymaking situation to which you've been ting a lot of time and energy looks like it's going to generate the type of yield for which you've been hoping. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be luckier than usual today in situations

hat have elements of chance. However, don't take wild risks. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on the lookout for a special item for your home. It will be of greater value to you than it is to the seller. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your per sonal performance level will be high to-

day, yet you might be able to do things much better with a partner than alone GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're still in a lucky achievement cycle. Be extra in-dustrious today and you'll be rewarded materially, as well as with personal gratification for doing a good job. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have a grand plan you've been looking to aunch, this is a good day to do it. Oth-

ers will appreciate the value of your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may learn of chance today. Be sure to listen well when associates talk about subjects that interest you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are in a lucky cycle for making new friends. There is a possibility you might meet someone today and that each will like

the other instantly. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Co-workers are extremely supportive of you in this time frame. They may give your career an unexpected boost today without you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to crystallize your social plans

If you are not sure about the best the spade or the diamond jack. If West way to defend a bridge hand, try threw a diamond, the king would be breaking up the communication be- played from dummy and declarer North bid two diamonds as a Jacoby good 10. If West threw a spade, declar transfer (used after a no-trump open- er would take the spade ace and get to ing to allow the strong hand to be de- dummy with the high diamond to take though South had a balanced hand, he never have happened if West had reelected to play the five-four heart fit turned a diamond after taking the ace. and try for 10 tricks. That was a good decision, since a diamond lead would have easily beaten three no-trump. East won the ace of hearts and played a club. When South played low, West won the jack and played back an-

playing the spade queen. That looked armless, but watch what happened

Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius Boros

HBO] He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing This documentary features ballet star Jucques d'Amboise and 1000 New Yorks City school children as they prepare for a performance. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Caine Mutiny' Of-[TMC] MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier mining town Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Rene Auberjonois 1971. Rated R.

> 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(20) Too Close for Comfort

(24) Nightly Business Rapo

61) The Glo Friends Save Christmas The

Glo friends attempt to rescue Santa, who has been imprisoned by Blanche, the

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

(8) (40) ABC News

(22) (30) NBC News

41) Noticiero SIN

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune

(9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic

(40) New Newlywed Game

(41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

(57) New Tax Laws: Year-End Strategy

(61) Kenny and Dolly: A Christmas to Re-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the

River Kwai' A hardened, resolute British

officer, who is a captive of the Japanese, drives his men to build a bridge as therapy William Holden, Alec Guenness, Jack Hawkins, 1957.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'For Heaven's Sake' A

producer and his actress wife are being

watched by two angels sent to earth to help them. Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell,

(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H

(11) Jeffersons

(26) Barney Miller

[CNN] Moneyline

IUSAl Riptide

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(30) New Newlywed Game

(40) All New Dating Game

(26) Carson's Comedy Classics

(57) Wild Wild World of Animals

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece

[ESPN] NFL's Superstars Bud Grant

oblecks, guffs and other strange crea-

tures to try to steal Christmas from Who-

(5) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Mad Housewife

has an affair with a successful writer. R

chard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass, Frank Langella, 1970.

(1) Mrs. Woman of the World Pageant

(20) MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Second Av-

enue' A New Yorker in his late forties

faces the future without a job. Jack Lem-

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark encounter a cynical New York newspaper columnist who has lost

his faith in humanity and his hope for the

(24) Die Fledermaus Ruth Page choreo-

graphed this ballet comedy based on the operetta by Johann Strauss (60 min.) In

(26) MOVIE: 'Murder by Death' An ec

20 (38) Barney Miller

ICNNI Crossfire

[HBO] Talk Show

due to a blizzard

(18) McCloud

(5) A Current Affair

8 (22) Jeopardy

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(18) SCTV

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Glacier Fox' Arthur Hil

narrates one of nature's most awesome journeys as wild foxes fight for survival. 1978. Rated G.

HBO] MOVIE: 'Highpoint' The CIA and

the Mafia chase a man who has crossed

(41) Reporter 41

(61) Facts of Life

HE NEVER LETS ME DRIVE THE ZAMBONI 5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News **5** Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11) 20 Gimme a Break 18 Mork and Mindy 24 Doctor Who



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

ANOTHER BIG HOCKEY

T WOULDN'T BE

50 BAD EXCEPT

FOR ONE THING.

GAME TODAY ...

SOMEHOW WE ALWAYS

UOODSTOCK'S HOME ICE

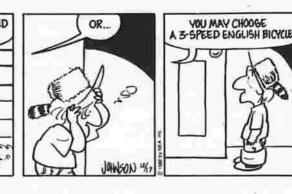
END UP PLAYING ON

ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson AND YOU WILL BE RETURNED TO YOUR FAMILY IN 1986. SO THAT'S IT. SIMPLY SELL THE 44 BOXES OF CHRISTMAS CARDS YOU ORDERED IN 1961.

"This must be where all the

SNAFU by Bruce Beatti

LONGER LASTING



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue











LOOK AT THOSE LITTLE MEMORY CELLS ---THEY'RE HAVING ANOTHER REUNION.

DIMMIN THAVES 12-17







A chance to cut the cord

Declarer took the king of spades cashed the club ace and then ran all the trumps. On the last trump South threw a low spade. West now had to reduce to three cards, unguarding either tween declarer's hand and the dummy. would get to his hand to take the now clarer) and then invited game. Al- the good spade 10. All of this could

Most accidents occur in homes. Naother. South won the queen, played antional Safety Council figures show other round of trumps and then led a that home accidents annually far outdiamond. West took the ace of dia-strip those in other locations, such as and now fall from meson he autos at work or in outlie als



furiously attacks Alexis in a knock-down grudge match after a scathing review is

man sets out to avenge the murder of his parents. Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith. 1966. (41) Novela: Monte Calvarie (11) Odd Couple (57) A Passion for Excellence: An Even-ing with Tom Peters (18) The Untouchables

(§1) MOVIE: 'Scrooge' Scrooge, a miserable man who demands payment of loans even on Christmas, is visited by three spirits of Christmas Albert Finney, Alec Guinness, Dame Edith Evans. 1970. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins

[ESPN] World Class Champions Wrestling (60 min.) HBO] MOVIE: 'Wild Geese II' (CC) A group of daring mercenaries attempt to aid a Nazi war criminal escape from a Berlin finement for forty years. Scott Glenn, B. bara Carrera, Laurence Olivier. Rated B. [USA] Wednesday Night Fights (2 hrs.)

(8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) Charlie earns that his former girlfriend has been assigned to evaluate his class. 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita [DIS] Danger Bay

hunted by a group of juveniles from a pri (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) While Alexis plans black and white ball at the mansion, Blake hopes to regain control of his company, Sammy Jo learns the truth about her pregnancy and Michael continues his relation ship with Amanda (60 min.) MOVIE: The Gathering -- Part II'
Two years after the death of her husband.
Kate Thornton is wooed by a wealthy industrialist Maureen Stapleton, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lawrence Pressman 1979.

(22) (30) Year in the Life As another Christ mas approaches. Sam prepares to wed Kay, Joe finds himself attracted to an attractive bicycling champion, and infidelit threatens Glen and Anne's marriage. (hrs J Part 3 of 3, In Stereo (24) (57) Mark Russell Comedy Specia Political saturest, Mark Russell, pokes fun a (41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

ICNNI Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Brigadoon' Two Amer can's come across a little village in the Scottish highlands that comes alive one day every 100 years Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Chansse 1954 Rated G [ESPN] Superbouts Muhammad Ali v Joe Frazier (New York, January, 1974) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Phobia' A killer slowly

9:30PM (18) Odd Couple (24) (57) Flapper Story (41) Novela: Camino Secreto

(5) News each other, (60 min.) (11) INN News

8:00PM (3) How the Grinch Stole Christmas The mini-hearted Grinch ree-merges from among the snaffer snoots. (18) Mission: Impossible (20) Star Trek (24) (57) Goodbye Mr. Speaker (26) Local News (41) Muy Especial: Roberto Carlos (61) Barbara Mandrell's Christmas: A Family Reuni -n Barbara Mandrell welcomes (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and

her sisters Louise and Irlene Mandrell and he Los Angeles Peace Child Honor Choir [CNN] CNN News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rosebud Beach Hotel' The owner of a Florida hotel plans

Six men are assigned by British Intelligence to destroy a Nazi fortress in the Greek Is-lands. Gregory Peck, David Niven, An-thony Quinn, 1961.

38 Honeymooners... The Lost Episodes [TMC] MOVIE: 'American Ninja' A secretly trained Ninja warrior poses as an American GI to confront a corrupt arms dealer's own powerful legion. Michael Du-dkoff Rated R.

DYNASTY Dominique (Diahann Carroll)

'Dynasty," airing WEDNES-

printed about her, on ABC's

11:00PM 3 6 22 30 40 News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (9) Carol Burnett and Friends

(20) Wild, Wild West (24) Motorweek 26) Tales of the Unexpected 38 M*A*S*H 41) 24 Horas

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Karate: Naro Budweiser Lib Square Garden (R) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:30PM (8) 40 ABC News Night 9 Police Woman

B:30PM 3 Twas the Night Before (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is New York mayor Ed Koch. (60 min.) In

(38) Hogan's Heroes 9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Higgins must rely on survival skills when he is (57) SCTV Network [CNN] Sports Tonight ness, Cecil Parker 1951 **IESPNI SportsCenter**

12:00AM (5) Kojak (B) Nightlife

murders the patients of a mental asylum busing each one's greatest fears. Paul M

10:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall searches for an infant girl stolen from he nospital bed. (60 min.) (B) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A

woman whose spouses were both re-cently killed find themselves attracted to

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: 1986 AAU Mr. Universe Championship Coverage from Tucson, AZ (60 min.) 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

to blow it up for the insurance, but he daughter turns it into a brothel instead. Peter Scolan, Colleen Camp, Christopher Lei [MAX] MOVIE: "The Guns of Navarone

[USA] Airwolf 10:30PM 11 News

ner and a murder. Peter Falk, Peter Sellers. Maggie Smith. 1976 (38) MOVIE: 'Nevada Smith' A young

Cinema

MARTFORD — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30. — Song of the South (G) 6:50. — The Name of the Rose (R) 9. — Home of the Brove 7:20, 9:40. — Blue Velvet (R) 7, 9:25.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Soul Man (PG-13) 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. — The Color of Money (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 9:40. — Firewalker (PG) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 9:50. — Star Trek IV: The Vayage Home (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10. — An American Tall (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20. — Three Amigos (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50. — The Golden Child (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 10

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Advice

Holiday party won't suffer from absence of one guest

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

middle. I don't want to rescind the

invitation to Mary because of Rita.

and my mom feels terrible that Rita

DEAR IN: The solution is simple.

Mary is in, and Rita - by her own

refusal to attend if Mary does - is

out. No guest has the right to

disinvite another guest. I don't

know Rita, but I'm sure the party

DEAR ABBY: My nephew and I

help us settle it. If a gentleman

invites a lady to go to the dog track

with him, isn't it only proper that he

pay for the lady's betting costs?

Please rush your answer, be-

Agoraphobia is real problem

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

nodes to form. Could the myofibro

sitis have contributed to her heart

DEAR READER: Myofibrositis

(or fibromyositis) is a low-grade

inflammation and swelling of

strands of connective tissue, the

Fibromyositis usually affects the

muscles and ligaments of the

shoulder and neck, causing pain,

tiffness and tender trigger points.

than before or after. To my

mowledge, it does not affect the

independent problems. Fibromy-

it is more common in mid

IN THE MIDDLE

have this bet on, and we need you to me, you wouldn't ask me to." It

will not come because of Mary.

some workable solution, please

ABBY: I have one of those awkward "don't want to hurt anyone's feelings" situations, and I don't know quite how to handle it. I have a very

good friend (I'll call her Mary) who tends to get depressed over the holidays because her family is scattered across the country, and she's alone. My parents are plan-ning a Christmas dinner for family and friends, so I asked my mother I could invite Mary. She said she was thrilled to accept. It seems mother had invited her

friend, "Rita," for that evening Yesterday mother saw Rita. She asked mother who else was coming to her party, and mother told her adding. "My daughter's friend. Mary, will be there." Rita said, 'I'm sorry, I am not coming, I know

room with her!" You can see the quandary didn't know that Mary and Rita even knew each other. Mother said tolerate Mary's presence for the one evening, but she flatly refused.

GOTT: People

in my town don't

believe that

there is such a

thing as agora-

phobia. Please

set them

straight and ex-

plain that it's no

us who suffer

psychiatric help.

POLLY: To

cook beans so

they don't pro-

intestinal gas,

add a pinch of

baking soda to

the cooking wa-

'burpless'

beans and does

not add baking soda to beans. I

destroys the B vitamins in the

The

GROUND

beans (particularly thiamine)

taste.

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Dec. 15 & 22

DEAR READER: Agoraphobia

is the irrational fear of being alone

and isolated in an open, crowded or

public place. The condition is real

person with agoraphobia can expe-

rience panic when in a tunnel, on a

bridge, in a store, on a busy street -

in virtually an unlimited array of

situations that most of us take for

granted. To the agoraphobic, seem-

ingly inconsequential daily activi-

ties may become intolerable

can be treated with counseling and

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister died

last year and we suspect that

myofibrositis may have contrib-

uted to her heart attack. For 10

My mom and I are caught in the soon as I win this bet.

(26) MOVIE: 'Escape to Athena' Allied prisoners of war, USO entertainers, Greek partisans and patriotic prostitutes form an odd alliance on a Nazi-held island during World War II. Roger Moore, David Niven Stephanie Powers. 1979.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Man in the White Suit' A brilliant chemist invents a cloth what won't stain, tear, or wear out, caus and the textile market to panic. Alec Guir

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Beer' (CC) Rip. Tom 11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

(18) Tales of the Unexpecte (20) Keys to Success 38 Alfred Hitchcock Pres (40) Dick Cavett (41) Novela: Amo y Seno (61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Best of Bill Dance (R) [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Adderly While prov daughter, government agent V.H. Adderly

12:30AM (8) Judge (9) Entertainment Tonight

trying to go straight is seduced by the pretty wife of his friend. Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates, Peter Boyle, 1973. (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott

[ESPN] Skate America 1986: Ice Dancing Competition (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs Miller' A crafty small time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier mining town Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois 1971 Rated R [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Altered

States' A research scientist searches for the beginning of life through strange self-experimentation. William Hurt, Blair Brown, Charles Haid. 1980. Rated R. 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island resort but can't keep their minds on their work. Bronson Pinchot, Marcy Walker, Linda Kenton, 1985. Rated

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(8) Dynasty 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Twilight Zone (38) Maude (40) More Real People [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Importance of Being Earnest' A satire on manners, morals and marriage is told in the glib fashion of its author, Oscar Wilde Joan Green-wood, Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans. 1952

not alter the BEAN LOVERS and B vitamins are a very valuable **DEAR BEAN LOVERS: So many** people have sent this Pointer, that I feel I must respond to it. You should

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caused great pain in her neck and ultrasound, myotherapy and

shoulders and caused small hard aspirin-like medicines.

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Pointers

Polly Fisher

Burpless beans lack vitamins don't add baking soda. A better method for de-gassing

beans is this Soak the dried beans for at least three hours. Discard the soaking water and cook the beans in fresh water for at least 30 minutes. Discard this cooking water, add fresh water and continue cooking until the beans are done. According to "Rodale's Basic Natural Foods Cookbook" (Rodale Press, 1984) this method destroys the gas-

minor nutrient loss. POLLY

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U.S./World In Brief

Iraq refuses to cut oil production

GENEVA - Iran's official news agency reported today the Tehran government was calling on OPEC to suspend Iraq's membership for refusing to cut its oil production. The report cast new doubt on OPEC's ability to reach a final

agreement on production cuts designed to boost oil prices by about \$4 a barrel. Saudi Arabia has announced it is ready to cut production as part of an OPEC plan to drive up prices. The Islamic Republic News Agency said a high-ranking Iranian oil official had told it that Iran was urging the other

OPEC members to suspend Iraq, with which Iran has been at war for six years. Sources in the Iranian delegation to the OPEC meeting here said they could not confirm or deny the report.

Job Corps youths face AIDS tests

WASHINGTON - Job Corps youths will be tested for AIDS as part of their pre-entrance physicals beginning next year, a Labor Department spokesman said Tuesday

The tests will begin on or about Feb. 1, said the official, who requested anonymity. The New York Times, in its Wednesday edition, said Labor Department officials were concerned that the Job Corps centers might become breeding grounds for AIDS because many students had been intravenous drug users and some had had

homosexual contacts.

The Job Corps trains unemployed youths in residential camps. AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. There is no known cure.

White House proposes pay change

WASHINGTON - The White House plans to propose in its fiscal 1988 budget that pay increases based on seniority for 1.2 million white-collar government workers be replaced with a system based on performance, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget said Monday night.

Ed Dale, OMB spokesman, said the present plan of automatic pay raises would be replaced by a system based "a little bit more on performance." However, Dale said the change would not result in a budget savings and will not affect the total federal pay. "It's not a deficit-reducing item," he said.

paid according to a General Schedule, which sets salary levels for 18 grades of workers. Workers advance in the system almost automatically, in 10 steps over 18 years. Each time employees move up a step, they receive roughly a 3

Under the present plan, most of the civilian federal workers are

percent increase. Under the OMB plan, increases would be "a little less automatic." Dale said.

Death toll in Pakistan riots hits 152

KARACHI, Pakistan - Pakistani Pathans battled immigrant groups for the fourth day today, and two more victims of the violence raised the death toll to 152. Bulldozers flattened areas where some of the worst rioting occurred and soldiers enforced a

The rioting, the worst since independence in 1947, began Sunday when Pathans went on a rampage against immigrant Mohajirs and Biharis after police conducted drug and weapons raids in Pathan areas. Ambulance workers said two men were stabbed to death today

in the Landhi neighborhood of Karachi, a city of 7 million Hospital officials said crews also recovered the bodies of two people killed Tuesday. At least 549 people have been wounded since Sunday.

Reagan to undergo prostate surgery

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will undergo prostate surgery in January to relieve what a spokesman called "mild, recurring discomfort" caused by an enlarged prostate, the White

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would have what is technically called a transurethral resection of the prostate performed by two civilian physicians at Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington on Jan. 5.

Reagan underwent a similar procedure 20 years ago and was told he probably would have to have it done again at some time, Speakes said

The prostate is a sex gland surrounding the urethra at the base of the bladder. It often becomes enlarged in men as they grow older and sometimes can be cancerous

Speakes said there is no evidence Reagan has cancer of the prostate, although examination of tissue removed during the procedure is normal in such cases to determine whether any malignancy is present.

Weinberger aide picked for post

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's new national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, is tapping as his deputy a three-star Army general who played a bit role in the burgeoning Iran arms

The officer, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, is considered a bright, politically savvy career man who spent three years serving as the top military aide to Defense Secretary Caspar W.

In that role, Powell, acting on Weinberger's directions, arranged the transfer to the Central Intelligence Agency of Army missiles that were later sold to Iran. Weinberger has said that neither he nor Powell played any role

in actually selling the arms to Iran and had no idea that profits from the sale were diverted to the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas. The selection of Carlucci and Carlucci's decision to bring Powell to the National Security Council are viewed within the Reagan administration as strengthening Weinberger's already strong advisory role to the president.

Voyager co-pilot takes controls

The experimental craft was over the South China Sea heading

LOS ANGELES - Voyager's fatigued pilot handed control over to his co-pilot today after guiding the aircraft around a typhoon for 12 hours in their unprecedented quest to circle the globe nonstop on one tank of fuel.

toward Thailand and Malaysia early today after winging its way through the spiraling arms of Typhoon Marge around the Philippines on Tuesday. Ground personnel advised pilot Dick Rutan to get rest, and turn

over control to Jeana Yeager, as their epic flight entered its

Shultz hits communication process

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz is set to condemn the process of private "back channel" communication between the White House and U.S. envoys abroad, it was learned

However, he will allow John H. Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, to stay on the job despite his involvement in such communications, it was also learned.

Kelly's secret contacts with the National Security Council about covert American arms shipments to Iran and American hostages in Lebanon infuriated Shultz, who has testified before Congress that he had limited knowledge about the purchases. Shultz summoned the 47-year-old ambassador home to explain why Kelly had not informed the State Department about his dealings with Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who was later ousted as the president's national security adviser, and Lt. Col.

Oliver North, a Poindexter deputy who also was forced to resign

last month when the secret arms deals were disclosed.

Legislator says North acted alone

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman says he is convinced after 12 days of testimony that Oliver North on his own pulled off the "scam" of diverting Iran arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

The chairman, Sen. David Duren berger, R-Minn., listened Tuesday to closed-door testimony by White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, then told reporters he was convinced that the president "had nothing to do with" the diversion of

"On every lever in this operation was Ollie North's hand," Durenberger said.

The panel prepared to question Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger today about the secret transfer of U.S. weapons to Iran and the extent of CIA involvement in those transfers. Durenberger said Regan has

made it clear to him "that whoever pulled it off, did it without proper, appropriate or other authority "And that person is Ollie North." Durenberger said.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, was fired from his job as an aide on President Reagan's National Security Council on Nov. 25, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced that up to \$30 million in profits from the secre arms sales had been diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, North's superior on the council Vice Adm. John Poindexter, resigned.

Asked about the nature of Poin dexter's role, Durenberger said: "Poindexter didn't pull off the scam. That's Ollie North's work." "It is clear to me that (North) acted totally without proper author ity in this matter and it's up to him to come forward now and produce the rest of the piece of the puzzle. and we'll have it done," Duren-

Reagan is urging the Senate panel to grant North and Poindexter limited immunity from prosecution so they can testify fully, a proposal that was rebuffed by committee leaders. Some senators said they found



authorized to divert funds from the sale of arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan contras.

as he is escorted from the Senate Intelligence Committee after testifying essential elements of the chief of today's Miami Herald that he has sity Hospital in Washington after

White House Chief of Staff Donald

Regan points to members of the media

"He told an unbelievable story in federal grand jury in Miami. a very believable manner," said • The White House announced Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. the resignations of two more "It's the story you've read about. National Security Counsel staff He says he knew nothing about it members as part of a shake-up by (the alleged diversion). I find that Reagan's newly named national security adviser, Frank Carlucci,

who will be Poindexter's successor next year. • The owner of Southern Air Transport, the cargo airline linked • CIA Director William J. Casey to arms deliveries to Iran and the was described as alert and in stable Casey that the CIA was not

staff's story difficult to accept at been subpoensed by the Senate and suffering a minor brain seizure House intelligence panels and by a

Tuesday. Regan said no one was ever

today's editions, reported that Casey called North shortly after an American cargo plane carrying arms to the Contras was shot down to ask if any CIA personnel and equipment were involved. The newspaper, quoting a House member familiar with Casey's testimony, said North assured

Immunity proposal gets cool reception

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders both said today they oppose President Reagan's request for limited immunity from prosecution for two former aides whose knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair is

considered crucial. "I think immunity should be something of a last resort." Sen Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. said on the ABC's "Good Morning America" today. "To grant immunity at this stage, I think, would be to invade counsel, who hasn't even been appointed yet, and it would, I think, also invade the province of the appearing on ABC, said he thought get them to answer questions. Byrd's view was held by a majority

In other developments

"My view is they don't need immunity. They ought to come up there and tell what they know," Dole said. "I think they owe it to their president and they owe it to their country." Reagan, who has refused to

reception from members of the Watergate-style Senate committee that will investigate the affair early Sen. David Durenberger, R-

Minn., chairman of the intelligence panel, said Poindexter and North uestion the aides himself about their role in the affair, said Tuesday have refused to testify, citing the committee a grant of limited immunity was the Fifth Amendment protection best way to produce "a full against self-incrimination. disclosure of all the facts surround-

ing the Iranian controversy." was delivered to Capitol Hill, the "The president apparently is not that was probably premature. leaders of the Senate Intelligence going to make a decision" on But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Committee said they opposed giving a pardon to his former another committee member, ing a legal shield to the officials, aides for any crimes that may have praised the proposal, saying, "I'm Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and been committed, he added. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., also Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, to

The idea also got a chilly - the back and forth between the president and the Congress - isn't Durenberger said Sen. Patrick Leahy. D-Vt., the

panel's vice chairman, said talk of immunity was premature, a feeling echoed by a number of other "need to come forward on their senators, including several on the own" to tell their story. Both men new Senate investigative Sen. Warren Rudman of New

Hampshire, the top Republican on "This Congress is not going to the new committee, expressed make a decision on an issue like mixed feelings about the proposal, more interested in the country than "Playing games about granting I am in prosecuting people."

Vietnam leaders resign amid criticism

By Peter Eng The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam - The country's top three officials, who had guided the communists through more than half a century of war and revolution, stepped down today after months of self-criticism over

failings in leadership.
Party Secretary-General Truong Chinh, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and key Politburo member Le Duc Tho will not seek re-election to the party Central Committee, Vice Premier Pham Hung told the Sixth Party Congress in announcing their

Chinh, 79, Dong, 80, and Tho, 75, were the last of a core of revolutionaries who helped Ho Chi Minh found the party in 1930, drive out the Japanese, French and then Americans and reunify Vietnam under the communist banner in April 1975. The three, along with Chinh's predecessor, the late Le Duan, had emerged as a collective leadership

after Ho died in 1969. They were months of public criticism by top 74, a former agriculture minister. part of one of the most stable autocracies in communist history. Their replacements are expected and ruling Politburo.

at the leaders' own request because of "advanced age and bad health." ples of our beloved Ho" and "brilliant communist fighters" and said they would be advisers to the Central Committee. The delegates stood and applauded the retirees for two or three

minutes. Hung embraced and kissed each of the three on both cheeks. Overlooking them were a large single-star Vietnamese flag and the

emblem.

party officials, who said the leadership was "too old" and conservative to resolve the problems of to be announced Thursday along impoverished, isolated Vietnam. Chinh conceded failings in a speech Monday and said it was time

Hung said the retirements were to purify the party and government. The three leaders - cved the nation well, but Vietnam now needs more creative leaders who can carry on tasks such as economic reforms based on capitalist-style incentives, Agriculture Minister Nguyen Ngoc Triu said today in an rview with The Associated

Widely tipped as the new party secretary-general is Nguyen Van Linh, 73, a key figure in the party organization in the south during the white bust of Ho, portraits of Karl Vietnam War. He later made his Marx and Vladimir Lenin, and a name as the reform-minded party huge bright red composite of the chief in Ho Chi Minh City, known as Saigon when it was the capital of communist hammer and sickle South Vietnam. Mentioned as likely successors to The resignations came after Dong are vice premier Vo Chi Cong, lives.

and Vo Nguyen Giap, 75. Giap, an gist, defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu and later the U.S.-backed by decades of shared struggle: all suffered lengthy imprisonment and

sometimes torture under the Chinh, who took up the communist cause as a teen, became known as a major theoretician and hard. line ideologue who championed alignment with China rather than the Soviet Union. Vietnam is now heavily reliant on the Soviet Union for aid, and at odds with China because of the Vietnamese occupa-

secretary of the party, with Ho as chairman. He lost that post in 1956 after overseeing a land reform program that, according to French

ducted with the approval of Zairian

health officials under direction of a

AIDS vaccine tests surprise scientists

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have begun testing an AIDS vaccine on humans in Zaire, surprising many researchers who believed that such experiments were at least a year away, according to a report published today.

Researchers from Zaire and France have been working in the African nation since September to develop a vaccine to immunize people infected with the AIDS virus but who have not yet developed the disease, The New York Times reported, quoting medical sources it did not name.

quick to point out that after the 10,000 people per year. initial testing, much ground had to be covered before the development of an actual effective vaccine. Preliminary results of the experi- States, or 9.9 per 100,000, but the ments are not expected until late U.S. population is seven times that next year, and researchers will of Zaire.

probably need at least another year their results, the newspaper said. have carried out the experiments on a small number of people, the Times reported. Animal experiments are believed to have pre-

Details of the experiments were not Zairian officials have been reluc-

Disease Control has estimated that causes, the Times reported. AIDS strikes 17 to 40 of every 100,000 However, AIDS experts were Zairians each year - or 5,000 to By comparison, the CDC estimates that AIDS strikes 99 people per million every year in the United have the disease. These people are

The Zairian-French experiments before they will be able to evaluate hope that by stimulating the body's their results, the newspaper said.

The scientists working in Zaire immune system to produce a huge number of special white blood cells known as killer lymphocytes, the AIDS virus can be prevented from developing into acquired immune deficiency syndrome. ceded the Zairian-French work. The experiments, if successful

could represent a new form of vaccination because they would be aimed at benefitting people already tant to release any statistics on the exposed to the virus but not yet disease, but the U.S. Centers for afflicted with the illnesses Traditional vaccines ward of a disease before a person is infected. Medical studies have shown that many people who have been in-fected with the AIDS virus do not

team headed by two immunologists, a University of Kinshasa researcher identified by the Times Daniel Zagury of the University of Zagury told the Times he had no comment on his project because he was "under oath to the Zairian government" not to disclose any information about his research

scientific journals. "If anybody stumbles upon a way to open the door, it might be this guy because he has a good smell for what is going on," Dr. Robert Gallo a pioneering AIDS researcher at being used in the experiments, the the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., told the Times According to medical sources.

until the results were published in

Dodd sees '50-50' chance Hasenfus will be released soon

By Andrew Selsky The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Presilent Daniel Ortega said Sam sley Hall, identified as an American suspected of spying, will be tried by a revolutionary tribunal like the one that convicted U.S. nercenary Eugene Hasenfus. Meanwhile, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., announced that he would be allowed to visit Hall today.

He also said there was a "50-50"

chance Hasenfus would be par-

doned and released in the coming a restricted military area near the terrorists. He was conducting ter- Sandinistas to fight the Contras, Dodd on Tuesday was allowed to

days, perhaps today. Nicaragua has ignored a request American consul visit Hall. The embassy says it cannot confirm Hall's identity until an official sees

identified Hall as being 49 years old and from Dayton, Ohio. Reports in the United States say he is the brother of Rep. Tony P. Hall,

Punta Huete air base, 13 miles northeast of Managua, with maps

Sam Hall was arrested Friday in Tuesday. "The tribunals are for

Ortega described Hall as a "mentally unbalanced person" and claimed he brought explosives into the country to help U.S.-backed Contra rebels in their fight against

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista It "would be normal procedure" to turn him over to a revolutionary

rorist activities in this country." The tribunals were created by the Sandinistas soon after they over-throw President Anastasio Somoza. Dodd, who met with Ortega on threw President Anastasio Somoza.

a rightist pro-American strongman, in 1979. The tribunals tried

Somoza supporters accused of human rights violations, and later Hall is being held at a Managua prison for political prisoners under a national emergency law, but has not been formally charged. The

3 or 4 bedroom home in a desirable neighborhood. This Cape has everything you'd expect plus a barnboard family room with bar and a full bath on the lower level. Set on level yard with trees, shrubs and pool.

gives security agencies wide pow-ers to search, arrest and hold 30-year sentence for running wea-

Tuesday, said he and Tony Hall would be allowed to visit the prisoner. Dodd said he talked by telephone with the Ohio congressmessage for the prisoner. Dodd did not elaborate. There was no indication Tony

Hall had immediate plans to travel

chance the Sandinistas would release Hasenfus 45 of Marinette. Wis., and allow him to return home

Managua with NBC's "Today" show, said he believes the Nicaraguans would like to see Hasenfus testify in Washington about arms supplies to the Contra rebels.

pons to the Contras. Dodd said he

believed there was a "50-50"

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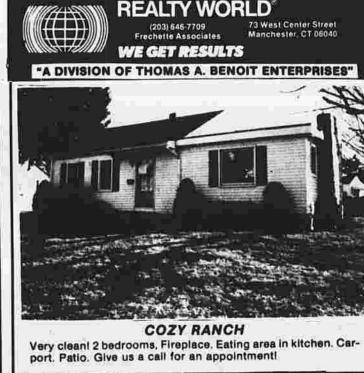
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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

The agent explains that the only type of insurance his company less than other types of life insurance. I like the idea of "buying term and investing the difference However, I wouldn't want to sell anything to friends and relatives especially young married people if the product is not worthwhile What "probing" questions should I

ANSWER: First off, get details on the term policy he wants to sell to you. After all, if you buy, the premiums will be money out of your pocket. Then compare that policy with other term insurance policies. All term policies are not the same. Some are better than others. The typical insurance agent can

Engineering Inc. of Stamford,

Conn., for the company's outstand-

ing shares at a board of directors

with a higher cost than others, for the simple reason it will pay him a Then, find out what kind of investments his company sells. Chances are it's mutual fund A number of sales outfits stress

your friends and relatives.

recommends acceptance or rejec-

aged" by the decision to consider

the offer, announced Tuesday, and

is "hopeful of negotiating a friendly

"The company strongly advises

tion of the offer, or is neutral.

lowest-cost term, and mutual fund shares with fat commission charges. Some sell mutual fund contractual plans, on which up to 50 percent of the money an investor pays in the first year goes out to pay "front-end load " Since your letter shows you to be conscientious and concerned about people, it's most unlikely you'll be talked into peddling such things to

Ray Corp. will consider a \$147 after the Dec. 30 meeting whether it

ave been bombarded with propos agents. I'm no genius, but it is obvious that, with the limited dollars I have available, term insurance on my life will provide

By just going through a half dozen of these proposals, I have learned Where, oh where, can I find a listing the sale of "low-cost" term, which of comparative costs, etc., on term turns out to be far from the life insurance policies offered by ANSWER: Get hold of a June 1986

term and invest the difference

issue of Consumer Reports magazine, which contains a detailed and as well as a table rating 96 term

Combustion Engineering an-

nounced the \$35-per-share offer

Monday. Company spokesman

Combustion Engineering said

Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. would

act as dealer-manager for the

upon obtaining a majority of

AccuRay, which designs, manu-

tender offer, which is conditioned

AccuRay's fully diluted shares.

Kevin Pilon estimated the total

You'll probably find that magazine on file in your public library. Assuming you have friendly and

Ohio firm considers CE tender offer

you to take no action in response to value of the tender offer at \$147

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the insurance business, this column article — the first of an excellent has always agreed with the "buy three-part series on life insurance.

theory. However, even the best QUESTION: My son and his wife concept can go awry when it's loaded with heavy charges. are buying term insurance and promising returns of up to 25 QUESTION: Since the birth percent a year. In my estimation announcement of our first child, we that is too good to be true. Are these people to be trusted?

ANSWER: Anyone who "promises" annual returns even approaching that number not only can't be trusted but shouldn't be It may be that those salespeople

aren't promising how well the investments will do in the future. but are simply showing how well past. That's OK.

Quite a number of investments have produced "total returns" come plus gain in value - in the do it year-in and year-out. Some years, the investments probably show losses. That should be spelled your son and daughter-in-law receive to study the sales literature efficient librarians, as we do in our performance, your boy and his wife Although it brings screaming home town, you'll be able to obtain should lock the door next time those mad letters from many people in photocopies of that rather long salespeople come calling.

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Business In Brief

Callaghan Joins Beech Hill office

John A. Callaghan of Wethersfield has been named marketing onsultant for the Connecticut office of Beech Hill Hospital, eccording to an announcement by John McParland, director of Reech Hill-Connecticut

Beech Hill Hospital, based in Dublin, N.H., is a specialized facility for the treatment of alcoholism and other chemical

Callaghan started the employee assistance program at Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, in 1977 and directed it until his recent retirement

- Callaghan is past president of the Connecticut chapter of the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism. He is a board member and was president of the Alcoholism Detoxification Rehabilitation Center in Hartford. He is chairman of the advisory board for Clayton House, Glastonbury, a halfway house for alcoholics. He is on the board of High Watch Farm, Kent.

Callaghan will be based in newly renovated and expanded offices in the Watkins Centre at 935 Main St., Manchester

Rogers declares regular dividend

ROGERS - The board of directors of Rogers Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Feb. 13 to shareholders of record Jan. 15. Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial

Channel 8 names news director

NEW HAVEN - Wendie Feinberg has been appointed news director of WTNH-Channel 8, the station announced. Feinberg, 32, was assistant news director at Channel 8 for more than three years before being promoted on Dec. 5. She worked previously as a producer in television stations in Philadelphia She succeeds Michael Sechrist, who resigned to become news director of WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh.

Board proposes statement changes

STAMFORD - The Financial Accounting Standards Board has issued a proposal that would require companies to consolidate in their financial statements all majority-owned subsidiaries, including those with operations different from the

The proposal also would require that consolidated financial statements continue to provide either summarized information about or separate financial statements of previously unconsoli-

meeting later this month, AccuRay the tender offer until the company advises you of its position The president of the Columbus-Combusion Engineering said in a based AccuRay, David L. Nelson, statement that it was "encour-

DETROIT (AP) - Representa-tives of 40 institutional investors holding General Motors Corp. stock want to ask some tough questions about the automaker's \$700 million buyout of Texas billionaire H. Ross

GM investors

want answers

The Council of Institutional Investors invited GM Chairman Roger Smith and Perot to meet separately with them in Washington today to discuss the buyout. "It would appear that Ross Perot was the best thing to happen to General Motors since Frigidaire. Harrison J. Goldin, New York

City's comptroller and cochairman of the council, said "It is of concern to me and other shareholders that the company is seeking to drum him out, draw the wagons closer and shut off fresh ideas and the therapeutic effects of

light and air.' GM's board voted Dec. 1 to buy out Perot, who has criticized GM, and three top executives of Elec tronic Data Systems Inc., a GM computer services subsidiary ounded by Perot, for nearly \$750

In exchange, Perot resigned from the GM board and as EDS chairman and agreed to submit to an arbitration panel that could fine him as much as \$7.5 million if he publicly criticizes GM.

Perot put the money into escrow. He said he has agreed to leave it there while shareholders decide whether to take any action to reverse the buyout. The buyout amounted to giving

Perot about twice the market value of his GM Class E stock, which is valued based on EDS earnings Since the buyout, GME stock has fallen sharply. "I want to know from Mr. Smith why the company is so anxious to get rid of a useful gadfly," Goldin

New York City holds more than I million shares of regular GM common stock, Goldin said. Other members of the council include the pension management divisions of states including California, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Kansas as well as some union and

corporate pension funds.

The council has not determined how much total GM or GME stock it ble, Goldin said.
"We certainly have more than

Mr. Smith." he said. Meanwhile, EDS chief executive officer Les Alberthal and GM board member Donald Atwood, under whose control EDS has been placed, met with industry analysts Tuesday in New York to try to restore EDS' reputation.

Alberthal and Atwood told ana

lysts that about 70 percent of EDS' long-term fixed-cost contracts for GM work would be signed within six months and that 10 percent of the contracts already were in place, said Steve McClellan, an analyst with Merrill Lynch in New York. GM work provides about threefourths of EDS' revenue

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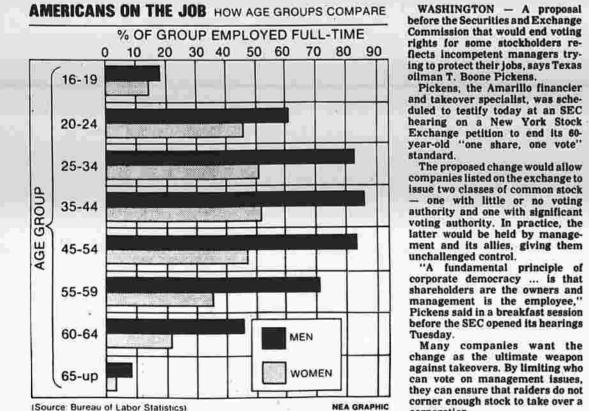
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from 1981 through 1984. ual tax rates by 25 percent. Social Security taxes were raised in 1981

and 1983, and broader tax increases were enacted in 1982 and 1984. No wonder wary Americans

NEW YORK (AP) - Once upon a tax changes to their list, for the clear reason that taxes seem to change more often than the economic cycle. Important tax changes have occurred in each year In 1981, the Economic Recovery Tax Act, or ERTA, lowered individ-

had to borrow to do so. If inflation menace they tended to delay

impact already is evident. Because their tax-shelter benefits have been reduced, the values of some residential and commercial Non-residential construction spending is down more than \$30

BUT CORPORATE raiders

argue that it would insulate the managers from stockholders.

tive until January 1. That's the "only" Consumers, though already

card loans will be phased over several years beginning in 1987. Many are going even further: They In effect, Congress turned household equity into a checking account by making home mortgage interest

of "corporate democracy.

Borrowers are looking elsewhere for credit, because the income tax

gages often were viewed as evil.

Americans already beginning to feel impact of tax reform although it doesn't become effec-

time wise Americans studied the nents, mainly interest rates and inflation, to determine whether they should save and invest or borrow and spend. If inflation was anticipated, consumers and producers tended to buy in advance of need, even if they

pillion for the year, in part because of less generous depreciation sche-Many companies have

with large unrealized profits are year's capital gains tax increase. While the maximum rate rises from 20 percent to 28 percent, that isn't true for lesser in 1986 will pay 28 percent in 1987.

deeply in debt, have speeded up purchases of big-ticket items, in-Sales taxes incurred this year are tax-deductible. Next year they are offering to lend money up to the

Plan threatens 'corporate democracy'

"A fundamental principle of corporate

the SEC opened its hearings Tuesday.

pility is lost forever." Pickens said

Pickens and his United Share-

olders Association have urged the

SEC not only to keep the rule at the

exchanges as well. He argues that it

is the only way shareholders, the

company's legal owners, can re-

said Tuesday that the Big Board

was moving to abandon the rule

reluctantly, under competitive

NYSE-listed companies want to

limit shareholder authority, one of

the most effective defenses against

changes if the NYSE does not lift its

of the American Stock Exchange,

said his exchange would be forced

to abandon its much weaker

version of the rule if the Big Board

stile takeovers, and will take

move incompetent managers.

democracy ... is that shareholders are the

owners and management is the employee,

Pickens said in a breakfast session before

Under the proposed change "or-dinary shareholders are disenfran-

mortgage. You might have been forgiven for being indebted to department stores, but you were

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tain that position in view of the can issue two classes of common stock, provided that the more powerful carries no more than 10 involves a rule change that has little visible support but considera-For 60 years the Big Board has He said the board is proposing instead to allow NYSE-listed comrequired all its listed companies to

"THE (NYSE) BOARD reiter

ates its support for the 'one share,

one vote," he said Tuesday. "If the

board could create the universe,

they would prefer to have 'one

But the Big Board cannot main-

panies to limit voting rights of voting rights, citing the standards stockholders only under carefully drawn requirements, including one The spate of takeovers has that such changes be approved by a prompted managers to prepare defenses, including limits on sharemajority of all outstanding stock, not just a majority of stockholders

"The marketplace reacts spas "We would encourage all share modically to rumors, and offers and olders to hang on to their votes, counter-offers are thrown together Phelan said. "But having voted on virtually overnight," said Levitt. t, are we to come in and overrule surprising that even the most dedicated and responsible corpo-

The chairmen also cited competi tion from the National Association rate managments have sought to erect the strongest possible de-fenses. One of the most effective of Securities Dealers, which does those is the two-tier voting

But NASD Chairman Gordan S the rule change, however. No Macklin, rebutting the arguments, companies were scheduled to testold the commission, "there has been no evidence offered that would tify before the SEC about their need ard. Levitt urged the SEC to reject for the rule. And Phelan, the justify additional regulation" of

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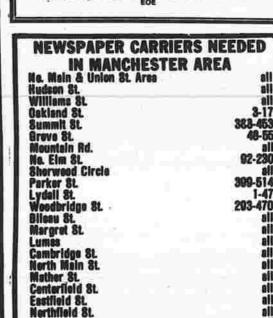
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The Associated Press

321,000 workers.

WASHINGTON - AT&T said

the last quarter of 1986 to pay the

costs of reducing its size, and

eliminating as many as 27,400 of its

be severance pay for workers losing their jobs, AT&T said. Other

costs would cover streamlinin

operations or consolidating facili-

various assets and inventory, and

The money charged against

costs as they occur, AT&T said.

announcement in stride. AT&T stock fell 371/2 cents a share to

\$26.871/2 at midmorning on the New he said

changes in depreciation.

About one-third of the money will

SPORTS

Semenko gives Whale a punch

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AT&T spends

to reduce size,

eliminate jobs

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1986

Wilson granted probation

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Edward J. Wilson of Manchester was granted accelerated rehabilitation this morning by Manchester Superior Court Judge Raymond Norko in a decision that resolves the final case among four stem-ming from an aborted Republican lelegate primary earlier this year

Hopefully this will end the problem and other people in Man-chester will follow the rules," Norko said after giving Wilson 90-day probationary period. If Wilson is not convicted of another crime by March 18, the misdemeanor charge of official fraud or neglect against him will be erased

As he left the courtroom, Wilson an unsuccessful independen candidate in the 13th Assembly District this year - yelled "tear

"I'm glad it's over," he said in a more serious vein. "This closes the book on the Ed Wilson story." Wilson was charged this summe with circulating a petition of which he was not the official circulator. Police said one of the people Wilson obtained a signature from acciden ally signed the form where Wilson should have signed as the

Police said they pressed the charge because Wilson did not Wilson, 60, had originally planned to fight the charge, but his attorney. Leonard M. Horvath of Mancheseading to accelerated rehabilita tion avoided the "strain" of a trial

The other three people arrested

have also been given accelerated Wilson, at the time a Republican was arrested by Manchester police July 10 and charged with petitioning improprieties connected with the attempt to force a May primary

By Fliadelfo Aleman

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Sen.

Christopher Dodd confirmed today

that an American jailed in Nicara-

errorism is the brother of a U.S.

official allowed to meet with the

ast week. Nicaraguan authorities

have identified the detainee as

49-year-old Sam Nesley Hall of

"He wanted to send his love to his

amily and particularly Tony,"

Dodd said in an interview from

Guatemala City with ABC's "Good

Morning America" television

said the tailed American was the

brother of U.S. Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio. The leftist Sandinista go-

Reports in the United States had



Special visitors

the Punta Huete air force base 13

had maps of military installations

He has not been formally

charged, and is being held for

questioning under a 4-year-old

security agencies wide powers of

tega said Tuesday that Hall admit-ted under questioning he had

smuggled explosives to U.S.-

backed Nicaraguan rebels, called

Contras, who are fighting to over-

After meeting with Dodd on

Tuesday, Ortega said Tony Hall

would be allowed to see the prisoner

In Washington, the congress-man's aide, Michael Gessel, said

Hall had no plans to go to Nicaragua

but "has not ruled it out." Gessel

if he visited Nicaragua.

national emergency law that gives

However, President Daniel Or-

in his socks, it said.

search and arrest.

special visitors at Meadows Convalescent Center Thursday. She is greeted and given gifts from Santa Claus, alias Bill Rice, and her son, Leo Diana. Rice

has said it could not confirm the

Dodd on Wednesday helped gain

the pardon and release from a

Nicaraguan jail of convicted mer-

cenary Eugene Hasenfus.

Dodd, Hasenfus and Hasenfus'

wife, Sally, spent Wednesday night

Dodd told the television network

he met with Hall on Wednesday for

on condition of anonymity, told The

Associated Press the meeting took

place at a security "safe" house

"He said he was getting good

food. He's getting some exercise,

doing calisthenics. He (Hall) said,

way." Dodd told ABC. He said Hall

official in the next few days.

A Nicaraguan official, speaking

back to the United States.

ssador to Guatemala en route

Dodd, D-Conn., was the first U.S. at the residence of the U.S.

Dodd says Nicaragua prisoner is Hall

residents of the center on behalf of UNICO of Manchester. Diana is a past president of UNICO and principal at Nathan Hale School.

matic channels.

Central America.

Wednesday evening.

Foreign Relations Committee, was

on a private fact-finding tour of

The Sandinista government par-

doned Hasenfus, who had been

sentenced last month to 30 years in

jail for running weapons to the Contras. Dodd flew Hasenfus, 45,

and his wife from Nicaragua to

nearby Guatemala in a private jet

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6

which he was working as cargo

handler was shot down in the jungle

of southeastern Nicaragua. At a

news conference Tuesday, Ortega

said Hall was "mentally unbal-

anced" and, like Hasenfus, would

be tried before a revolutionary

"That would be normal proce-

dure." Ortega said. "The tribunals

are for terrorists. He was conducting terrorist activities in this

the Shady Glen Dairy Store.

Gary Jordan, who works at

Maine Evergreen Christmas Trees

and Wreaths, located in the parking

Turnpike, said it was the com-

pany's first year in Manchester.
"We'll sell out," he said. "This

court called a People's Tribunal

Last year's earnings came \$1.37 per share. AT&T said more precise details will not be available until it closes its books in January 1987.

The company said in a statement that it will not realize the benefits of the changes until 1988, with 1987 "being the year the company digests the changes announced prisoner, and the State Department said Hall was arrested Friday near and to work through normal diplo-James E. Olson, chairman o Dodd, a member of the Senate

AT&T. called the cuts "painful all financial and operating shape." Today's actions "are part of a our core businesses so that we are

successfully in the data networking selves without a job. argeted for the future." Olson said "This announcement does not after a Contra supply plane on mean that we are on the verge of pulling out of any major market

The company will focus on long-distance communication services, linking businesses' computers and expanding into worldwide manufacturing capacity, it said. "The company has a long-range plan for reducing excess capacity.

Local 1250 of the Communications

many management employees in Damrau said AT&T is currently in the process of merging two of its subsidiaries under one AT&T umbrella - AT&T Communications

Company officials could not be

Rates may hold steady

Mixed precipitation

The 1 million customers of the

the diversion to Nicaraguan rebels of profits from Iran arms sales and Lt. Col. Oliver North still stands alone as the scheme's prime can't trace the money trail of the arms profits, and can't be sure the Entertainment 20 Television _____ 20 Contra rebels really received the Focus ______ 15 U.S./World _ 8-12 Please turn to page 3 money. Story on page 8.

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Yule trees sell briskly at area farms, lots

"Last year, we ran out of trees the week

before Christmas," Cropley said. "Probably

expects to see a U.S. consular said the congressman believed the

The Sandinista government has release "is to stay in Washington

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The pines, spruces and balsams are selling briskly this year, and Manchester-area nursery owners and volunteers at roadside Christmas tree and wreath stands said they could be sold out by the end of

his weekend. But if the sellers had anything in common Wednesday and Thursday, it was a lack of customers, which was blamed on the afternoon

"It started off slow and picked up," said Willy Kramer, who works at Cropley's Lawn and Garden always have those last few people a

Sunday we'll be out." with 240 of the Nova Scotiacouple of days before Christmas." imported trees, more than last Kramer said the center got its

trees in the week after Thanksgiving, and she said that weekends were the busiest times. "Bald and urlaped trees are going better "We sell most of our trees to our we'll be out." regular customers," said James Cropley, owner of the Bolton

nursery. Cropley said he started

"We've sold a lot," said Boy Scout Tim Travis, who was manning the Troop 362 stand on Route 6

\$14 to \$55. "Last year, we ran out of trees the week before Christmas." Cropley said. "Probably Sunday

there were less than 40, selling from

year. As of Tuesday afternoon. Maine Evergreen also has trees shipped in from Oregon, according to Jordan. The enterprise started with 2,000 trees and is down to about 600. "We have the best selection you can find in this area," he said. "We

weekend will be pretty good."

opeing bell because of the biggest in U.S. history, although not as large as the \$5.5 billion charge could lose that AT&T took in the fourth quarter of 1983 to prepare for the jobs in state After taxes, the company said, net income for 1986 is expected to be

York Stock Exchange. Trading in About one-third of the \$3.2 billion

the stock had been delayed past the in reduction costs will require cash

decisions on specific facilities have

The layoffs, forced retirement

will take several more years to

complete the alterations in AT&T's

business strategy, the company

The force reductions will include

about 10,900 managers and 16,500

non-management jobs - totaling

Earlier this year, another 5,000

tobs were declared "surplus" and

spend \$2.4 billion on research and

development next year and \$3.9

illion on capital investment

ployed, will fundamentally streng

not been made.

reduced by \$1.7 billion or \$1.63 per be known until profits are tallied in

January, but the company said it expects to show a small profit for will not be affected by the company's cutback of more than 27,000 workers nationally, a local union official said today. Robert H. Damrau, president of

Workers of America, which represents about 350 workers at AT&T Communications, said the layoffs are aimed at "surplus jobs" and will not include non-management employees in Connecticut. A surplus job is one in which employees in two separate offices do the same work. To make the company more efficient. Damrau

said, one of those jobs is being cut." Damrau said, adding, "There could be some management people affected." He did not know how

and AT&T Information Systems. The company's move came as no surprise to the union, which is not

fighting the cutbacks. Damrau union and company officials formed a task force to study which jobs were not needed.

TODAY'S HERALD

Wet snow, sleet and rain mixed

Connecticut Light & Power Co. may tonight with lows in the lower 30s. Snow, sleet and rain ending Friday enjoy a freeze on electricity rates ness in the afternoon. Windy with profits continue to pour into a highs in the upper 30s. Details on special fund designed to offset highs in the upper 30s. Details on future rate increases, state officials say. Story on page 5.

Meese still stumped

Attorney General Edwin Meese

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