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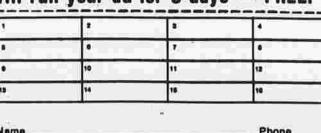
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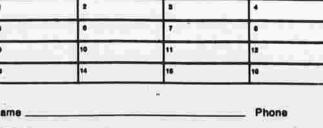
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A mean Grinch called divorce

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Friday, Dec. 19, 1986



transportation. The temporary lake was formed by

with the leaf pickup program

Deluge cuts power, shuts schools

and The Associated Press

The storm that dropped 2.75 inches of rain on Manchester Thursday night and this morning did little damage in town, but it did leave more than 2,000 Northeast Utilities customers in the

Burt Carlson of Manchester takes a break from

working on tires this morning at the Burr Corners

Shopping Center to try out the latest in parking lot

northern part of town without power for about two hours today Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School for the

day. At Robertson School, opening was delayed for an hour because of the power

The blackout came at about 5:30 a.m. when restored soon after 7:30 a.m., according to an that occurred further north. He said a big NU spokesman.

Tolland Turnpike, North School Street, Union Street, Oakland Street and Rachel Road Power also failed at the town's primary sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street from

that was the only such trouble reported in

Keith Chapman, highway superintendent, said a crew was out this morning checking for any drain difficulties. Chapman said he was thankful the storm a transformer was damaged. Power was brought rain instead of the massive snowfall

snowfall would have played further havor

at curbside will be picked up next week and the rest in the week after, meaning the pickup will be completed about the same time it was last Water Department Superintendent Rober

Highway Department workers were called Young said the overnight rain is almost out to handle a street flooding problem on certain to bring the town's reservoirs to The water supply picture has shifted for the department. Young said. A month ago, the

problem was to save surface water and use

wells extensively. Now, the aim is use surface

water instead of allowing it to flow over dams

and to preserve underground water by

curtailing the use of wells, he said.

officials.

MEANWHILE IN ENFIELD Su- beginning in October 1985 and taken during the grand jury's

perior Court this morning, the ending earlier this month. It proceedings in response to requests

focused on allegations of conspi-

Enfield Planning and Zoning Com-

Walsh named to probe deals, fund diversion

By Larry Margasak

WASHINGTON - A special judicial panel today named Lawrence E. Walsh, a former prosecutor, federal judge and counsel to conduct a criminal investigation into arms sales to Iran and the transfer of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Walsh, 74, chosen to investigate the most severe crisis of the Reagan presidency, is the seventh ndependent counsel chosen under the post-Watergate Ethics In Go

The act provides for an impartial inquiry ordered by a three-judge panel, so that presidential adminis their own top officials. In asking the judicial panel to

name an independent Attorney General Edwin Meese III to deal with matters of "unusual sensitivity, complexity and impor

sel would have to be experienced in national security and defense, intelligence, counterterrorism, forforeign policy.

Walsh has been given a broad mandate to investigate the U.S

diversion of \$10 million to \$30 leftist government of Nicaragua. Walsh has a long background in government prosecutorial and judicial work, which started when he his gang-busting days as a New York state prosecutor The designation of an independ-

ent counsel opens a new front in the widening investigation of the sale of arms to Iran and the use of profits from that sale to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Until now, the Justice Depart-

ment has been conducting its own

Journal Inquirer and the Hartford

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of arms sales money and a second probe on other possible illegalities connected to support for the Nicaraguan resistance fighters.

gence committees and the House Foreign Affairs Committee have been holding hearings on the Iran-Contra controversy and the Senate and House both will create special Watergate-type commit tees to look into the matter.

But the investigating legislators say so far they have not been able to resolve contradictions over advance of the sale of arms to Iran and whether Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North had approval from above when he arranged for the sale profits to aid the Contras.

In its Dec. 4 request to the court for an independent counsel, the Justice Department sought only a military arms to Iran, and the transfer or diversion of funds realized in connection with such

sale or equipment. Senate Judiciary Committee had asked the judges to make the investigation broad enough to include all the allegations not related to the diversion of money.

Meese told the judicial panel the counsel should investigate were committed" by North, who million to the Contras in fighting the . has been fired as a National Security Council aide, "other United States government officials, or

> The four independent counse investigations completed under the Ethics In Government Act have not probes are still in progress: investi-Environmental Protection Agency documents from Congress; and the

Developers fight to keep grand jury transcripts secret

By George Layng and Andrew Yurkovsky The Manchester Herald

corruption in Enfield joined the

jury transcripts be kept secret. That request was made in Hartford Superior Court by Bridgeport State's Attorney John Bailey also attorney Jacob Zeldes, who is asked Superior Court Judge Herrepresenting Neil Ellis, president bert Barall to keep the transcripts of First Hartford Realty Corp. of the grand jury proceedings Manchester and Hartford attorney sealed. However, he said the state Hubert J. Santos, who represents would be willing to release the Leonard Seader, vice president of interim and final grand jury report chairman of the Manchester Board

grand jury information were released to the public, it would violate Lawyers for two Manchester But both attorneys requested that evelopers arrested in connection their clients, who are charged with with a probe into allegations of conspiracy to bribe a zoning information on which the charges against them were based. During the proceeding, Hartford

Zeldes and Santos said that if the

until Jan. 23, when an evidentiary hearing will begin.

ferred to Hartford Superior Court, racy to commit bribery and larwhere the two men are to appear on ceny, principally involving William Jan. 20. Neither Seader nor Ellis, J. Boudah, former chairman of the who owns the Journal Inquirer newspaper in addition to heading First Hartford, commented as they stood before Judge Harry On Dec. 2, Ellis, 58, and Seader Jackaway. Seader's attorney, Susan Peck of

Seader and Ellis cases were trans-

Hartford, wouldn't comment on the case. Nor would Bridgeport attorney Paul Thomas, who represented Ellis at that hearing. Both developers have refused comment since the charges were filed. The grand jury probe was con-

ducted by Judge John Alexander. the transcript of the testimony

Sakharov's exile ended

60, were charged with conspiracy to ommit bribery. The day before, Boudah had been charged with receiving a bribe. Earlier this year, Boudah was arrested on a number of other

charges stemming from the investigation, as were three other former Enfield planning officials. The state has refused to release

mission, and other planning the Herald, has said that that under a law passed by the General Assembly in 1985, grand jury reports can be released if it is in the

Seader and Ellis referred to some of the testimony taken during the grand jury probe. According to these affidavits, 8.8-acre tract in Enfield at about

The affidavits used to arrest

senior citizens' housing project. The affidavit said that Seade negotiated the deal with Boudah and Ellis approved the transaction. which occurred in January 1981. In December 1981, the zone change for First Hartford was approved.

change application pending before

During this time, Boudah did not disqualify himself from the PZC's deliberations, the affidavit said that First Hartford was negotiating with Boudah, Boudah later sold First Hartford sold Boudah an most of the land and realized a profit of about \$45,000, the affidavit

TODAY'S HERALD

DISSIDENT ANDREI SAKHAROV ... with his wife, Yelena Bonner

as Bonner gets pardon MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlintoday lifted Sakharov can actively join the scientific life

Soviet Union's most renowned dissident. It also set aside his wife's conviction slandering the state.

where he has been restricted since January 1980. Petrovosky maintained Sakharov could resume his scientific research. He said Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, ordered confined to Gorky since 1984, had been granted clemency. Gorky is an industrial city 250 miles east of Moscow that power summit in Iceland in October.

said Sakharov had asked permission to

return to Moscow from the city of Gorky.

is officially closed to foreigners. told a news conference. "And academician

the nearly seven-year internal exile of Andrei
Sakharov, a Nobel Peace laureate and the
a title of prestige for members of the

There was no immediate word on whether the decision to allow the Sakharovs to return Deputy Foreign Minister V.F. Petrovosky to Moscow carried a condition that they not meet with foreigners or refrain from dissident activities. It was not clear when the couple would leave Gorky. There was no indication they would be allowed to emigrate. The Reagan administration has pressed Moscow about Sakharov in particular and on human rights issues in general in various diplomatic exchanges, including the super

Sakharov, 65, is a physicist who helped "Both academician Sakharov and Mrs. develop his country's hydrogen bomb. He Bonner can return to Moscow," Petrovosky was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 20 to 25. Sunny Saturday with a high for his work on behalf of human rights.

Doctor gets maximum Casey recovering maximum 20-year sentence on a former cardiologist who beat his

penalty would not "deter others from disposing of nagging spouses." Dr. Russell F. Manfredi can expect to spend at least 14 years of the 20-year sentence imposed Thursday, Assistant State's Attor ney Herbert G. Appleton said. Manfredi, 33, was convicted Nov. 3 of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Catherine Billings Manfredi. Story on page 4.

Mostly clear

Mostly clear tonight with a low of in the mid-30s. Details on page 2.

CIA Director William J. Casey removal of a cancerous tumor from wife to death because a less severe his brain, should be able to resume his duties at the helm of the nation's spy agency, doctors and CIA

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Temperatures

MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a band of clouds trailing south from New England into portions of the Southeast. Heavy snow and rain is occurring under these clouds in New England. Broken cloudiness can be seen over the central Plains, Rockies and Great Basin states.

Connecticut forecast

Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior and outhwest Interior: Mostly clear tonight with lows 20 to 25. Sunny Saturday with highs in the mid-30s. West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly clear tonight with lows around 30. Sunny Saturday with

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest increasing to 30 to 40 knots with higher gusts today. Northwest 15 to 25 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Seas becoming very rough building to 3 to 5 feet then decreasing to 1 to 2 feet. Decreasing further on

Becoming mostly sunny by afternoon and windy Clear and colder tonight and sunny Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow piled up in the Northeast today and hampered travel in sections of the West, while emperatures dipped below zero in Montana. Snow was falling from interior sections of New England into eastern New York, and light snow ngered over sections of Pennsylvania.

Winter storm warnings remained in effect across broad sections of New England. As much as 19 inches of snow piled up in the high country of southern Vermont while a foot of snow was on the ground in sections of eastern New York.

Rain spread across southern New England and along the northern New England coast, Elsewhere, rain was scattered along the central Gulf Coast and along the northern Pacific coast. Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were in

effect from south central New York across upstate New York, northern Vermont and northern New lampshire into central Maine. Travelers' advisories for snow were issued for the Treasure Valleys of southwest Idaho, while ice

and snow-packed roads made driving difficult in Today's forecast called for snow over New England, becoming rain along the northern Atlantic coast; rain from the central Gulf of Mexico coast across northern and central Florida; and rain

over the northern and central Pacific Coast, changing to snow in the mountains of northern California Highs will be in the 20s to 30s from northern New England across to the northern Rockies: 60s in northern Florida, along the central Gulf of Mexico coast, southern Texas and from the desert

Southwest through the southern and central coast of California; 70s in central Florida; near 80 in southern Florida; and 40s to 50s across most of the camp for the winter. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 5 degrees below zero at Helena, Mont., coal mine explosion in Jacobs

Creek, Pa. tacks against the French.



What holiday shoppers need more than anything at this time of year is Christmas money. Nineteenth century Americans had it - literally. Before the National Bank Act was passed in 1863, banks could issue their own currency. As an example of holiday commericalism at its finest, several banks printed pictures of Santa Claus on their dollar bills. Today. collectors will pay hundreds of bills with Presidents on them for these Santa Claus bank notes.

DO YOU KNOW - Whose face appears on the tendollar bill?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Leap years have 366 days. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

353rd day of 1986. There are 12

Today's highlight in history: In 1843, Charles Dickens first published his classic yuletide tale, "A Christmas Carol," in In 1732, Benjamin Franklin

began publishing his "Poor Richard's Almanac'' in In 1776, Thomas Paine published his first "American Crisis" essay, in which he wrote,

"These are the times that try men's souls." In 1777, Gen. George Washington led his army of about 11,000 men to Valley Forge, Pa., to In 1907, 239 workers died in a

In 1946, war broke out in ndochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread at-In 1950, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

the military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In 1972, Apollo XVII splashed down in the Pacific, winding up the Apollo program of landing astronauts on the moon. In 1974, Nelson A. Rockefeller

was sworn in as the 41st vice president of the United States. In 1984, a fire at the Wilber Mine in central Utah killed 27

Today's birthdays: Producer and talk show host David Susskind is 66. Actor Tim Reid is 42.

PEOPLE

Phil goes Russian

Television host Phil Donahue shows in the Soviet Union early next year and feature a Soviet audience and guests.

The shows will be taped in Moscow, its first foreign location in its 19-year-history, according to a news release Thursday. They will be taped Jan. 22-31 for broadcast in the United States Feb. 9-13 and in the Soviet Union

The tapings will involve use of interpreters and there will be no Soviet restrictions on topics or audience selection, said the release, which did not specify who the guests would be.

Out of line Illinois state police had to call

in some help from the sidelines when they arrested Dan Hampton, a defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears, according to court records. Hampton was stopped on

Chicago expressway Nov. 24 and charged with drunken driving, and state troopers called on the suburban Deerfield Police Department for help. "It took more than one trooper

to get (Hampton) handcuffed and into the front seat." according to an unidentified source quoted Thursday by the Chicago The drunken driving charge

had been reported earlier, but the Tribune examined court documents and found Hampton also was charged with resisting



PHIL DONAHUE . . Moscow-bound

Hampton's wife, Terry, was charged with disobeying police. going at it with the trooper," the Tribune quoted another source as saying.

car was charged with disobeying police and a second passenger was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol, according to court records.

Cosby No. 1

Hero in a poll of high school students asked to select the top 10



"Mrs. Hampton was really A passenger in the Hampton

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DAN HAMPTON . . . faces charges

seventh annual "World Almanac Heroes of Young America" poll. She also was the only female. "Teens are looking for an alternative to the traditional male role models. Ringwald plays the vulnerable and sensitive characters showing the realities of adolescence." World

Almanac editor Mark S. Hoffman said in a statement today. The heroes, in order of select tion, are Cosby, Sylvester Stallone, Eddie Murphy, Ronald Reagan, Chuck Norris, Clint Eastwood, Ringwald, Rob Lowe, Arnold Schwarzeneggar and Don

> Fenwick to retire In the 77th year of a colorful

u.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick of On the Light Side New Jersey says she is resigning as ambassador to a United Nations agency in Italy and retiring from public service. Fenwick, who during four terms in Congress became known for her wit, candor and pipe-smoking, has served since 1983 as U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome, oversee

programs and distribute food in eveloping nations. "I've decided that on the first of March I must go home," she said in a telephone interview from Rome on Thursday. "I've been thinking about it for almost

"I get awfully tired," said Fenwick, who will be 77 by the time she leaves her post. "I have a new pacemaker. I'm just not as spry as I used to be. But I suppose more than 5,000 students in the I have very good health. I don't stay home with colds." But she insisted, "I can't see

any more public life for me." Instead, she will return to her 50-room French Provincial home in Bernardsville and enjoy family and friends.

Today's quote

"People have died face down in the mud all over the world defending those individual rights. It's the thing that makes this country so much different than any other country in the world." - Lt. Col. Oliver North, who has refused to testify before Congress on the Iran-Contra

'Secret Santa' gift

turns out a winner DENVER (AP) - A lottery ticket included as an afterthought in a "Secret Santa" gift turned out to be an \$87,000 instant

Jim Simpson, 27, a customer ing efforts to begin agricultural service representative with Mountain Bell, got the big winner in an exchange of gifts with Abby Turner a fellow employee "Jim had asked for some been as part of his 'Secret Santa' gift.'

> Turner said, adding that she bought the beer and decided to include three lottery tickets. "I scratched off the first two and they were \$87,000 symbols and I looked at Abby because she said she'd kill me if I won," said

Simpson, adding that he wouldn't forget his "Secret Santa." 'You can bet I'm going to take care of Abby. It's going to be a good Christmas for all of us."

The winning ticket was part of the "Surprise Package 87" game that started on Nov. 24 and offers a top instant prize of \$87,000 and chances at a weekly drawing for

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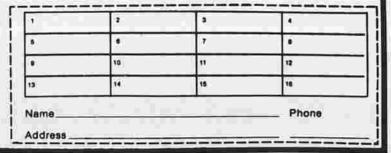
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The lawn of a house on Wellman Road in Manchester has become a regular Christmas panorama. Frank and Frances Fogarty have been decorating like this since they were married four years ago and add something

each year. This year they refinished the sleigh. "You

should see the inside of the house; there's a Christmas tree in almost every room," said Fran Fogarty.

Drug talk preceded Ellington boy's death

Police have returned to square one in their investigation of the Nov. 14 killing of an Ellington youth who was found outside a Spruce Street apartment building. The department must await a orensic expert's report before nvestigators can proceed further, spokesman Gary Wood said.

The investigation uncovered almost every detail about what happened at the 125 Spruce St apartment before the body of Michael Linders was found by a couple of teenagers, but Wood said no firm suspects were found. Affidavits that had been sealed because the investigation was in progress were opened Wednesday

spent the late afternoon and early According to Colleen Scott's evening before his death at the affidavit, there had been talk of a teenagers came in and out. when Linders arrived at the apart-

According to the records, Linders it?'

and some friends. She told police that Linders and Jarvis talked about cocaine and hashish. At one point during the conversations. Colleen Scott told the affidavit said. police. Jarvis asked Linders if he

amount of donations being received tion to gifts for everybody in a

Conference of Churches said for them," she said of the

Nancy Carr, MACC's executive Carr said MACC has already

director, said Thursday that the issued \$10,000 in vouchers to

Seasonal Sharing fund drive is households identified by socia

\$1,600 behind last year's total at this workers as having special needs.

time and is in danger of not More money is needed if MACC is

difficult to provide for nearly 350 purchase clothing and other items

assistance.

to help needy people in Manchester, household, she said.

holiday food baskets if more money at area stores.

series of vignettes prepared by the

Manchester Area Conference of

Churches, which seeks to provide

needy people with food and Chrit-

mas gifts during the holiday

In spite of the recent worries, this

family has a lot going for them. The

The family, Mom and Dad and

five children, moved to Manchester

some months ago when Dad was

offered a job here. Even though the

Then the oldest daughter had t

move back home when she was let

with two babies and serious health

problems. It became difficult to

stretch less than \$14,000 far enough

up. Oldest daughter has gotten

nicely. Mom no longer has to

babysit and has started to look for

Developer plans

35-lot subdivision

Fairway Estates of South Wind-

sor is seeking to subdivide 35 acres in southern Manchester into 20 lots

in order to build single-family

The site, zoned Residence AA, is

located west of South Main Street

just north of Shallowbrook Lane

and the Glastonbury town line. If the subdivision is approved by

The Planning and Zoning Commis

gion, the developers plan to construct a road - to be known as

Gerald Drive - from Shallowbrook

Eventually, the developers said

That would apparently follow the

wishes of planning officials, who

have called for a connector road

between South Main and Keeney

streets in their Comprehensive

The proposed 20-lot subdivision

would be just west of a 14-lot

single-family subdivision Fairway

Estates received approval to build

in November, Fairway Estates also

owns land to the west of the site.

that road could be extended to

Lane up through the site.

Keeney Street.

efficials said.

Plan of Development.

through surgery and is recovering

All the same, things are looking

ncome wasn't high it was steady.

they have one another.

to support 10 people.

The holiday spirit this year does contain a week's worth of groceries 50 hot meals and gifts to shut-ins,

not seem to be reflected in the for families and shut-ins, in addi-meal certificates redeemable at

the head of the Manchester Area "It's not just fun time, it's a break package for homeless people that

going to have enough to redeem the

certificates, which can be used to

Town family needs help this year

they can get caught back up with the bills. In the meantime, if anyone

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apartment talking about drugs as party at another house. Jarvis left and promised to pick up Craig Scott Colleen Scott, 20, who lives at the and Linders later, Colleen Scott apartment with her fiancee and her said. When he didn't show up. Scott brother told police she was home said. Linders got mad and said he with her 2-month-old boy Nov. 14 was going to go to Larry's house. Scott told police that was around ment around 4:30 p.m. with her 9:15 p.m., just after "Miami Vice"

Craig Scott said in his affidavit to police that Linders was so mad he Larry Jarvis, a friend, made a wanted to give Larry "a crack in with an officer. They both pleaded number of phone calls in which the law." Linders had said he wanted to buy some cocaine and asked Craig if he could get some. According to Colleen Scott's had lost some drugs. When Linders affidavit, Craig and a friend,

Michael Flynn, left about a half-MACC's seasonal drive falling behind

local restaurants for those who can

leave their homes, and a gift

includes a flannel shirt, heavy

Carr said that last year, MACC

did not reach the \$25,000 goal by

Christmas, but did so after the

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will happen this year.

grabbed tools and a golf club out of Police charged Colleen Scott with making a false statement and aterfering with police and her brother Craig with possessing and selling marijuana and interfering

Wood said the report from Dr. Henry Lee, a forensic scientist with the state police called in to aid in the

If more than \$25,000 is raised, the

money is put into MACC's human

needs fund, which is used year-

round to provide people with such

things as drug prescriptions and

that "We were really shocked by • 39" WOODEN SLED finding the man, and we went back to the apartment, and Colleen PEDOMETER called the police." According to police, the three SWISS ARMY KNIFE

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lerald Reporter

Attempts to defray the deficit on

swimming pool for handicapped

people being built at Manchester

ligh School have been bolstered by a \$5,000 donation and the formation

of a new group that will help raise

"We're obviously very thrilled

about it." Richard Conti said of the

\$5,000 gift from the Greater Hart

ford Jaycees Foundation. Conti. a

member of the Board of Directors

of Instructors of the Handicapped,

the non-profit organization that has

been raising funds to build the pool

since 1956, said he made a presenta-

tion to the organization in late

"They were giving out a lot of

money." Conti said, calling the

amount received "more or less a

Construction of the special shal-

low pool, which will measure 42 feet

by 24 feet and be attatched to the

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February.

expected to be completed by late

The \$5,000 donation brings the

total amount raised for the \$334,900

project to \$220,000. Conti said he has

Manchester banks have guaran-

Meanwhile, a group called Friends of Instructors of the

Handicapped has been formed to

raise money for the pool. Elizabeth Van Dine, who helped form the IOH

making a three-year commitment

The group is composed of "a

couple of hunderd people," mostly

parents and former instructors

Van Dine said. "There was going to

be a need for a circle of support that

would be continuing for the next

Van Dine said those contacted

gifts" to help make up the debt and

to keep the pool affoat in its first few

"In return, they will be kept

informed of all IOH activites." Van

would contribute "a wide range of

three years," she said.

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existing swimming complex at Dine said. "It's not a one-way

teed to provide loans if needed.

'some things coming up," and

\$5,000, new group

boost IOH effort

holiday when all contributions were tallied. She said she hopes the same To make a donation, send a check or money order to MACC Seasonal is not received. The food baskets MACC also plans to provide about Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manches-Editor's note: This is one of a work this week. They are positive and good-as-new toys, and gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the town's Center Street Fire Headquarters, the Eighth District

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Dr. Russell F. Manfredi (right) arrives at Superior Court in Hartford Thursday with one of his attorneys, William Gallitto. Manfredi was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the bludgeoning

death of his wife. Catherine Billings Manfredi, in 1985. Manfredi was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in

Manfredi gets maximum in beating death of wife

any time after a notice of appeal is

smashed into a utility pole less than

a mile from the couple's home

Prosecutors charged that Manfredi

staged the crash to make his wife's

hours after his wife's death, origi-

drive herself to the hospital when

O'LEARY SAID the surpluses

out" in its ability to help cities and

He also said Connecticut consist

ently ranks near the bottom among

the 50 states in state aid to

municipalities and that the GOP

proposal "would perpetuate this

Further, he said, "the difference

in wealth between one town and

another can be simply enormous.

death appear accidental.

covered with blood

only place left."

By Brent Laymon

HARTFORD - A judge says he mposed the maximum 20-year Prison. His attorneys said the entence on a former cardiologist who beat his wife to death because a less severe penalty would not 'deter others from disposing of Russell F. Manfredi can

expect to spend at least 14 years of the 20-year sentence imposed Thursday, Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton said. Manfredi, 33, was convicted Nov. 3 of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Catherine Billings Manfredi, who was beaten with a cut law baseball bat and dumped out a econd-floor window of the couple's West Hartford home on March 8,

Manfredi had testified that he and his wife argued before the cilling over how she disciplined their three children. Judge Thomas H. Corrigan, who called the killing "the most bizarre event I have ever witnessed in the nally told authorities she tried to

alternate sentencing to let she awoke vomiting blood. Police Manfredi serve as a medical said the couple's bedroom was director for a halfway house in New sentencing would deter others from disposing of nagging spouses," barred from seeing his three young Corrigan said. "I therefore find it sons while he has been free on bond.

Billings Jones, in Dunmore, Pa. Manfredi was led from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies, The victim's sister, brothers and brother-in-law urged Corrigan to who took him to Somers State verdict would be appealed and he may be released on bond as early as parent lack of remorse. Mrs. Jones told Corrigan that she next week. Corrigan set a \$250,000 feared for her safety and for that of surety bond, which can be posted

letters from Leonard and Bart murder, but the jury of eight men Billings, brothers of Mrs. Manfredi, asking for the maximum sentence. the lesser charge after finding he "Her killer has shown no re was under extreme emotional morse, he has lied and attempted to distress when he killed his wife, a cover up his actions throughout and has consistently wreaked havoc on our families," Leonard Billings of Mrs. Manfredi's body was disco-California said in a letter to th vered slumped across the front seat of the family car, which had been

Manfredi addressed his comments to them before being sentenced

"I want to say I'm sorry, bu nostly to Margaret, Edward and Len, and Bart, and to my father-inlaw ..." Manfredi said. "I've taken away something very special and precious from all of them ... I'll spend the rest of my life giving back

After the sentencing Edward Manfredi, who formerly worked in Hartford Hospital's cardiology Billings of Philadelphia, another catheterization laboratory, was brother of Catherine Manfredi,

Connecticut In Brief Tax protester begins sentence

Irwin A. Schiff, a nationally known leader of the tax protest movement, has begun serving a three-year federal prison sentence for attempted income tax evasion in Loretto, Pa., prison

Schiff, of Hamden, Conn., surrendered Thursday at the minimum-security federal prison in this central Pennsylvania town, officials said. Schiff, 58, of Hamden was convicted last year in U.S. District

Court in Hartford of attempting to evade paying more than \$49,000 in personal income taxes from 1980 to 1982, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said He said Schiff was also convicted of failing to file a corporate

tax return in connection with his insurance business, Irwin A. Schiff Inc., for 1981. In addition to the prison term, Schiff received a three-year suspended sentence, was fined \$30,000, ordered to pay the cost of prosecution, and placed on probation for three years.

Seven nabbed in city drug operation NEW HAVEN - Seven men have been charged in connection

with an alleged heroin- and cocaine-trafficking operation in Bridgeport after a four-year federal investigation, U.S. Attorney Stanley J. Twardy said. The operation was run by Brett "Roc" Griffin, 26, of Bridgeport, and the drugs were sold by street runners known as

'Rocboys," Twardy said in a statement Thursday. Each of the seven men was charged with conspiring to distribute heroin and cocaine on Bridgeport's Stratford Avenue etween 1979 and 1980, the statement said. The charges carry a maximum 15-year prison sentence and \$25,000 fine

Also charged were: Rodney Griffin, 21, of Bridgeport; Terry Griffin, 22, of Bridgeport; Willie J. Black Jr., 31, of Pittsburgh; Arthuly Shaw, 24, Bridgeport: Artney Shaw, 22, of Bridgeport: and Romane Hairston, 32, of Bridgeport, who is also known as Romane Moore, the statement said.

New York man avoids murder trial

BRIDGEPORT - A 36-year-old New York City man avoided a murder trial after two prosecution witnesses failed to identify him as the man they saw with a city patrolman shortly before the officer was fatally shot in 1980.

Superior Court Judge Robert E. Reilly found Thursday that the state doesn't have probable cause to try Eugene Powell for murder or capital felony, although his ruling left open the possibility of lesser charges being filed, prosecutors said. Patrolman Gerald T. DiJoseph was gunned down in an apartment building's parking garage on Nov. 28, 1980.

During Thursday's hearing, one of the prosecution witnesses the former superintendent of the apartment building, pointed to the chief public defender as the man whom he believed killed

Campaign spending tops \$6 million HARTFORD - Spending on the campaign for governor topped

\$6 million this year, more than doubling the spending in the 1982 campaign, according to campaign finance reports and estimates

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who was easily re-elected last month, spent about \$2.6 million. He still has a debt of more than \$100,000, according to one of his chief fund-raisers, George Republican Julie D. Belaga spent \$1.3 million and has a debt of

MANY FINANCING PLANS AVAILABLE

Democrats say tax plan won't get far

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A top state Senate Democrat says a Republican proposal to allow towns to impose more local taxes could lead to wide discrepancies from town to town in the quality of education and

other services. Windsor Locks, who will be Senate majority leader beginning in January, says he doubts the GOP proposal will get very far in the 1987

On Thursday, outgoing Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, and Sen. James H. McLaughlin, Rchairman of the General Assembly's tax-writing committee for the past two years, said towns should be given the authority to impose a local sales tax, excise tax or payrell

In addition, they proposed studying the idea of allowing towns to tax within their borders. Such facilities are now exempt from property taxes.

says it found 20 apparent violations

of state health codes at a Windsor

nursing home where five patients

died after an outbreak of salmo-

The department has scheduled a

Jan. 13 hearing in Hartford to give

administrators of the Mountain

View Healthcare Center an oppor-

tunity to explain conditions at the

facility and show why the state

should not institute further

The findings stemmed from

seven unannounced visits to the

Findings released Thursday in-

patients with gastrointestinal

symptoms and failure by health-

care workers to promptly notify

facility administrators that a large

number of patients had diarrhea

and high fevers as the outbreak

began. State officials were also not

home by state officials.

nella poisoning

towns are going to need to broaden of the burden over to towns "is the their tax bases to meet budget needs in the future. The state will no

short of state commitments within

five years. the public wants it.

State finds violations

onger be able to carry the brunt of

"WE'RE MAXED OUT" in terms of state tax revenue. McLaughlin said. "Local autonomy McLaughlin said his analysis of the education law passed this year. providing millions of state dollars for local teacher pay raises and a proposal that the state pay half of all local education costs, shows state revenue falling \$1.6 billion

Last spring, Smith had said that a shortfall of that magnitude could out the state on the road to a personal income tax, which both senators said Thursday they would oppose because there is no evidence They said the state was not

according to the investigators.

ity to see to it that those differences are minimized by providing grants. shirking its responsibility by giving court's order in the historic Horton towns the authority to impose taxes other than the local property tax. Finally, O'Leary said allowing Rather, they said, because the state's resources are being

stretched to the limit, turning more setting up in certain towns. "The more local autonomy has the more you will tend to discour-Over the past three years, the state has had surpluses totaling

O'Leary said he wondered why least a \$142 million surplus in the the Republicans hadn't brought up year that ends June 30. Smith said the idea during the last two years this year's surplus could be as high when they were in control of the SMITH AND McLaughlin said show that the state has "not maxed

> as acute a year ago as it is now. They also said they were unsure how well the proposal would be received, with mayors and first Joel Cogen, head of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities which lobbies at the Capitol or behalf of the state's 169 cities an towns, said the GOP proposal wa

worth study. He said, however, that the state "still has certain responsibilities" He said that was the gist of the to municipalities as a result o the senators' contention that th state would not be able to mee towns to set their own taxes could those responsibilities under the reduce the prospects of businesses existing tax structure.

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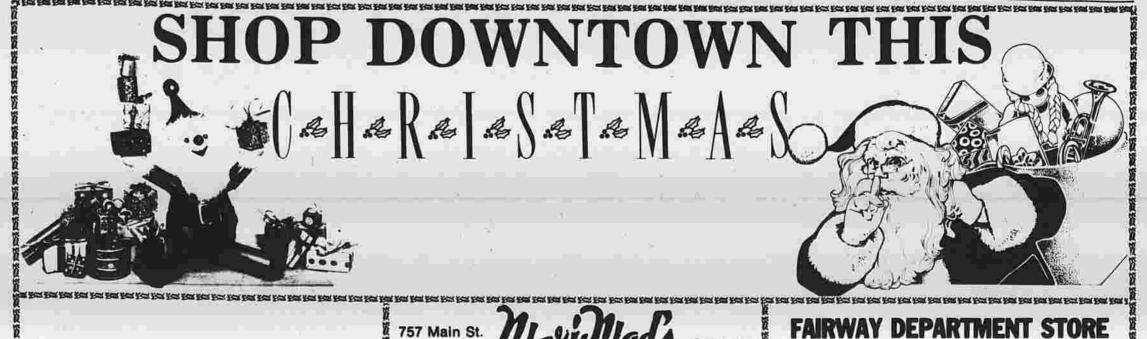
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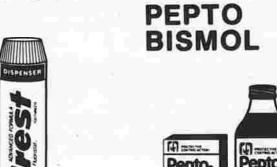
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OPINION

Dump plan is rubbish

Manchester's 20-year plan for solid-waste disposal isn't much of a plan. It isn't finished yet, but Public Works Director George Kandra says it will simply call for using the town's existing landfill for the next two decades.

Manchester is fortunate to have at least 20 years' worth of dump space left off of Olcott Street, and to their credit, town officials have been looking for ways to make the dump last longer. To make room for more garbage, the town is seeking approval to pile it higher. And the 20-year plan, according to Kandra, will emphasize recycling.

But it appears that Manchester's reason for writing the plan has little to do with preparing for the future.

By submitting the 20-year plan, the town can avoid state orders about what municipalities must do with the solid waste. Towns that don't submit such proposals will leave solutions up to the state, something that could require costly transportation of waste.

Regional solutions to solid waste problems will be necessary long before the turn of the century, even if Manchester doesn't want to think about them. The thrust of the state's planning effort is to ensure that towns eventually close their landfills in favor of more environmentally acceptable methods of getting

That's why Manchester's plan is rubbish. As Kandra describes it, it is shortsighted and off the mark, though certainly "fairly easy" to

With a Jan. 1 deadline, it's unlikely there's enough time for the town to get serious about the future of solid waste. But Manchester officials should be embarrassed about what they're calling a plan, and they should be ashamed that they're paying tax dollars to an outside consultant to write it.

Give to MACC

One of Manchester's best social causes isn't getting enough help this year, and that's a

As of Thursday, the Seasonal Sharing program run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches was running about \$1,600 behind last year and was in danger of not meeting its fund-raising goal of \$25,000. Should the shortfall persist, it could mean a needlessly gloomy Christmas for some of the less

fortunate people living in town. Whatever funds the church organization raises are devoted to things that seem small to many of us. They cover vouchers for holiday meals, gifts for people elderly and alone, or a meal for those who stay at the town shelter for the homeless over Christmas. If there's enough, the money buys each shelter client a pair of socks and a flannel shirt.

Given the general economic conditions around Manchester, almost everyone takes such things for granted. Most townspeople can look forward to holiday repasts with friends and family, gift exchanges under a Christmas tree or a menorah's flickering glow, and the other joys traditionally associated with the

Anyone who has a few dollars to spare should work to spread the good of the season beyond

And by the way, no one should worry about what will happen if MACC exceeds its Seasonal Sharing goal by a few dollars. The money will be spent for other worthy causes, such as prescriptions and doctor bills for the needy and sheltering families who need help.

Checks can - and should - be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773,



A truly American furor

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - In a simpler time, when countries didn't get along, one would invade the other. the spoils would go to the victor. and life would go on.

In the nuclear age, invasions have gone out of style and the United States, among other countries, has had to find other means to achieve its policy objectives: Those means, as it turns out sometimes lead to lots of raised eyebrows and lots of head scratching. It is a time of back channels.

disinformation campaigns, hidden agendas, mysterious intermediaries, secret Swiss bank accounts private financing of public policy and rediscovery of the Fifth Amendment It is an era when the United

States can secretly sell arms to had no diplomatic relations for six years, and a time when the United States can arm rebels in Nicaragua, a country with which it has had continuous diplomatic ties. It would have strained credulity not long ago to be told that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was unwittingly funding the Nicaraguan insurgents. But. with the help of the National Security Council, that apparently was what happened.

IT IS A TIME when the secretary of state and even the president complain they weren't kept informed about the NSC's actions, a period when the gap privately is widening Don't sell arms to Iran, the

administration admonishes other countries. The United States doesn't buy the freedom of American hostages, the administration solemnly insists. It doesn't help the Nicaraguan resistance because that would be against the law officials proclaim. At one point or another, the administration is widely perceived as having violated all of these stated policies.

The secretary of state is supposedly the president's principal foreign policy spokesman. but it appears that the real power sometimes has resided in the NSC, sometimes in the hands of a lieutenant colonel. Oliver North. who, his critics maintain, loved his country more than its procedures. North is a national hero. counters President Reagan.

Former State Department says the current crisis is uniquely evidence of government wrongdoing have the same impact that it does here. The media is showing interest in little else these days and those clouds of dust one sees the current situation). are being kicked up by members of Congress scrambling for a spot on the nightly news.

WHEN THE FRENCH government's role in the blowing up of resolve whether or not to accept the Greenpeace ship off New the responsibilities of a super-Zealand was exposed last year. the scandal blew over in a few debacles of this sort." weeks. When the Soviet Union carries out secret arms deliveries, as the United States has in Iran, there are no demands for

no words of indignation from the legislators in the Supreme Soviet. The Iran-Nicaragua caper has produced an abundance of slogans and one-liners: "Pavatollah," "Gippergate" and "What did he know and when did he

resignations, no investigations,

forget it? But in a more serious vein, the president's current difficulties underscore an ongoing dilemma for the nation, as columnist Charles Krauthammer noted recently

"This affair is not a Reagan crisis nor a presidential crisis, but a recurring American crisis rooted ultimately in the tension between America's need to act like a great superpower and its unwillingness to do so." he wrote. "INTO THE BREACH between

will and necessity have stepped people willing to violate the law." Krauthammer maintains that the executive faces a geopolitical American. No where else does crisis if it yields to congressional passivity (in Nicaragua and elsewhere) or a constitutional crisis if it tries to circumvent congressional restraints (as in

"One cannot sacrifice the rule of democracy in pursuit of even the most obvious and disinterested national objective." Krauthammer wrote. "But until we power, we must expect more

George Gedda writes from Washington for The Associated

Jack Anderson

Hussein says deals and lying have hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON - The damage done to U.S.-Arab relations by the secret Iranian arms deal was not limited to Iraq, the immediate victim. It shattered American credibility with at least one U.S. ally in

the Middle East: King Hussein of Jordan. In an exclusive interview with Dale Van Atta in Amman, the diminutive monarch was cordial and diplomatic. But he made it clear that he was personally pained by what he regards as double-dealing by President Reagan and his emissaries, who sold weapons to Iran at the very time they were assuring him and other Arab leaders that the United States was doing all it could

to deny weapons to Iran. Finally. Van Atta suggested that the king must be deeply offended at having been lied to by an American president. Hussein paused, then looked straight ahead and said softly: "I am, sir."

So Reagan did say things to Hussein that were completely the opposite of what the United States was doing? Van Atta asked. "He certainly did," the king replied. It was evident that Hussein did not wish to pursue

this particular line of questioning. But he acknowledged that he had yet to receive an apology from Reagan or anyone else in the administration. and that the explanations proffered by U.S. diplomats were unconvincing

HUSSEIN DID FIND one part of Reagan's public explanation plausible: that the arms deal was made in hopes of gaining influence within Iran.

"I do not believe it was a question of hostages for arms." the king said. "I believe that it was a strategic decision that was taken a while ago." But he added that the attempt to placate the Iranians 'places in jeopardy the future of this entire area."

Hussein and other moderate Arab leaders support Iraq in the 6-year-old war with Iran, because they realize that a victory by the Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical Islamic regime could spread the fundamentalist revolution to their countries and threaten if not destroy their governments. The king said U.S. credibility throughout the

Middle East had certainly been damaged by the arms deal. He added that "in terms of the area and its future. I believe that a lot of harm has been

Hussein's feeling of disappointment - even of betrayal — is not likely to be shrugged off in Washington. Ever since he ascended to the Jordanian throne 34 years ago, Hussein has been courted as an ally by every American president from Eisenhower to Reagan. It has long been an article of faith that no Middle East peace agreement can be negotiated without Hussein's enthusiastic cooperation.

THE KING IS WELL AWARE of his key position, and of his historically warm relations with Washington. No doubt that is why he was so reluctant to discuss the Iranian arms deal, and was so guardedly diplomatic in his responses

"It has been the focus of our attention recently," he admitted "My feeling is that (Egyptian) President (Hosni) Mubarak, as has been the case with me, has been in touch with Washington at the highest level to try to see what has happened in the recent past, and to suggest that a lot of damage has been done ... and to suggest at this point that it's up to Washington to tell us if they're interested at all in controlling the damage

"Needless to say," Hussein said, "what has happened is in complete contradiction to everything that we've been assured was the United States' policy at the highest levels over the past few years.

The Forest Service is paying more than twice as much as it should have paid for a statistical study that will allow experts to predict where grizzly bears will make themselves at home in Montana's Lewis and Clark National Forest. The contract to Stephen Cooper Co. to "derive predictive models concerning grizzly bear habitat" was only \$42,995. But the comptroller general ruled that the agency should also pay \$46,000 more to a losing bidder. Econ Inc., because of a Forest Service mistake in the original bid proposal that cost Econ the

Mini-editorial

After their initial panic and disarray, the beleaguered supporters of aid to the contras have now got their rationalizations in a row. The villain of their hastily drafted scenario (aside from the press, of course) is Congress - for passing laws that the White House was then forced to break. Can these erstwhile advocates of law and order really mean what they're saying: that bad laws are to blame for lawbreakers? To us this sounds suspiciously like the arguments made by '60s and '70s left-wing radicals. Could the Berrigan brothers be writing the right wing's material these days?

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U.S./World In Brief

Hasenfus reunited with family

MARINETTE, Wis. - Eugene Hasenfus, the American who spent two months in a Nicaraguan prison for running guns to

rebels, returned home today to hugs from his children, and said it was "great just to be standing here." Hasenfus looked relaxed as he spoke to reporters briefly from the doorstep of his in-laws' rural Marinette house about 2: 15 a.m., after a day of travel that began in Guatemala City on Thursday He declined to talk about his ordeal, saying he had agreed to

speak first with the FBI. 'I'm back in a free country and I can talk to whoever I want, but there has been an agreement and I will go along with that. "It's great just to be standing here drinking my third beer," he added. "These people are all my friends, relatives and neighbors and I'm just enjoying myself."

Tapes may hold key to arms flap

WASHINGTON - Tape recordings of key foreign policy discussions in the White House, electronic records of computer messages and documents, and telephone conversation tapes may hold evidence relating to the secret sale of arms to Iran, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper, in its Friday editions, quoted an anonymous source "with firsthand knowledge" of the taping system in the White House Situation Room. Several key presidential meetings on the Iran initiative were held in the basement room, including a Jan. 7 gathering of the National Security Planning Group in which Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he argued against the arms sale, sources told the Post

Researcher's assistant found guilty

NAIROBI, Kenya - A New Jersey man has been convicted in absentia of hacking to death an American wildlife researcher at a remote jungle camp in Rwanda last year. The conviction carries an automatic death sentence

A three-judge panel in Rwanda said Thursday that Wayne Richard McGuire, 34, of Hazlet, N.J., killed Dian Fossey to gain access to her research on the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. McGuire, Fossey's research assistant, earlier this year returned to the United States, which has no extradition treaty with the central African nation. McGuire has denied involvement in the killing.

"We feel the trial was a farce and the outcome was foreordained," said Michael Mayock, a Los Angeles lawyer representing McGuire.

U.S., France come to aid of Chad

WASHINGTON - The United States is joining France in dispatching military aid to Chad following an offensive launched by Libyan forces occupying the northern section of the country. Following a French announcement of military aid on Wednesday, the State Department said Thursday that President Reagan has ordered that up to \$15 million in equipment and services be sent to Chad.

The scene of the fighting is the Tibesti Mountains in northwest Chad. Earlier this week, Chad's ambassador to the United Nations accused Libya of using napalm and toxic gas. The French Defense Ministry said cargo planes dropped food, fuel and ammunition to a pro-government force fighting the Libyan troops in the former French colony. Libyan troop strength is believed to number about 5,000.

Casey 'doing well' after surgery

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - CIA Director William J. Casey, described as "doing well" after removal of a cancerous tumor from his brain, should be able to resume his duties

at the helm of the nation's spy agency, doctors and CIA officials However, medical experts say he will probably have to undergo unpleasant radiation and possibly

drug treatments. And one doctor

says his long-term prognosis may

not be as bright as his short-term Casey, 73, underwent nearly 512 hours of brain surgery Thursday. resulting in removal of a tumor from the inner side of the left brain, the area relating to movement and sensation of the right side of the body," according to a

without complication and Mr. Casey is in stable condition and doing well," said the generally positive Attorney General Edwin Meese III statement, which CIA officials in late November but heard of it

Casey's boss, on the other hand,

the globe without topping its tank.

At the time of the 2:42 a.m. PST

update. Voyager was reported

helped draft.

in suburban Langley, Va.

"A preliminary examination of issued at the White House, said he the tumor revealed a lymphoma, and his wife, Nancy, were "deeply which appears treatable." the distressed and concerned" over the statement said in the first official news, adding, "Our thoughts and word on what was wrong with prayers are with Bill and his Casey, who was rushed to the family. hospital Monday after suffering a The president had not spoken to

brain seizure at CIA headquarters Casey, a spokesman said, though Vice President George Bush visited "The attending physicians anticithe CIA director on Wednesday. pate that Mr. Casey will be able to Casey's health problems come resume his normal activities," the during a hectic period for himself statement said. But it didn't say and the administration concerning when and it added that doctors wouldn't have final reports on an transfer of profits to the U.S.analysis of the tumor until next backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua. He testified at length last week concerning the CIA's role in the matter, saying he first learned of the transaction in detail from

nformally Oct. 7 from a New York

cials were hopeful Voyager would were allayed when a check of fuel amount of fuel, said Burt Rutan

complete its 25,000-mile flight to logs revealed a 700-pound discre- designer of the plane and Dick

Chase plane pilot Doug Shane



Voyager was to cross over

treacherous central-African moun-

13,000 feet, forcing it to climb to

"They will be over Africa during

Device failure threatens Voyager crew

become the first aircraft to circle pancy in Voyager's favor, Gunnell

flying over Kenya in East Africa, Rutan, 48, and Jeana Yeager, 34,

and a chase plane pilot was confirm that finding through a stall

The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. - Voyager cruised toward the dangerous air over African mountains today in its non-stop trip around the world, and a flight official said the pilots risked a partial hearing loss because of an checking for exterior damage and test, he added. equipment problem.

The experimental plane surpassed the 12,532-mile record for straight-line flight without refueling Thursday.

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SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS:

Concerns that the plane might

run out of fuel before it could return much fuel remained, project offi- to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.,

trying to confirm an earlier report The speed at which Voyager daylight hours, and there is a very that fuel consumption was "right on stalls is determined largely by its high potential for thunderstorms," schedule," said spokesman Gary weight, which is affected by the said meteorologist Rich Wagner

said earlier today.



was helping Voyager pilots Dick tain ranges with altitudes up to

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Iran deals wrong, but Watergate this isn't Jimmy Carter's face can now occasionally be seen on TV. When it is there, it is smiling and there's usually a chicken feather or two stuck to his lips. The overall impression is that of a man who's just eaten something which tastes real, real good. When the smile disappears and the mouth opens to speak words, they are, though tinged with sympathy for his successor, critical of what Ronald Reagan has permitted his subordinates to do in

Another face not seen often in the recent past that is now popping back on the tube is Richard Nixon's. Having negotiated the passage from national variet to elder statesman, there is a hint of self satisfaction in his smile as he defends the president and asks us to support him. Whether we are to send money or confine ourselves to get-well cards isn't

Less lucid but more entertaining are the lucubrations of the "White House communications director." Whatever that title means, the man holding it. Patrick J. Buchanan, has been attacking everybody, left, right and up and down for failing to rally round the boss, who has, Mad Pat says, "done more for the Republican Party than any American since Theodore Roosevelt."

WITH MEN LIKE BUCHANAN who regard words as weapons and not tools for thought, it's difficult to know what they intend by their speech. Theodore Roosevelt was disliked and feared by the mossbacks in Pat's wing of the party. All Teddy ever did for the GOP was split it in two and assure the election of a Democratic administration in 1912 This historifying is important because Mad Pat is using it to apologize for shipping guns to the

ayatollah and money to the contras. He compares

arming the Moslem Shiite holy warriors to

Franklin Roosevelt secretly, or at least quietly.

Roosevelt's sympathy, not to mention the country's for the British and against the Nazis was an integral part of his program. He may have violated the law, but he did it in furtherance of a policy he had publicly and passionately proclaimed His acts were consistent with his

six years he's preached a worldwide arms embargo against the Iranian government because of its use of terrorism as an instrument of foreign who would listen, the president was secretly sending this same government guns and Roosevelt would have had to have sent guns to

the Germans, secretly going against his own public

policies, for there to be any points of comparison

between what he did and the bonehead play pulled

as terrorist. Both parties, everybody's for that consensus, Ronald Reagan too. And if he won't call

COMPARE THAT TO RONALD REAGAN. For

ordering the American fleet to help the British fleet against Nazi submarines in the North Atlantic in the grim year of 1941. This help probably violated the Neutrality Act but it is there that any similarity with Roosevelt and the present crop of White House fanatics ends.

policy Yet, while he's preaching against Iran to all

Nicholas Von Hoffman

heroes misread the past to justify the present because fanaticism changes the ground and substance of reality for those infected with it. Fanaticism has a rationalization for any act. In this case the rationalization was that guns were being given in order to set up good relations with Iranian oderates. If there are any such people, they live **NEVERTHELESS. NONE OF THIS craziness**

by Reagan. A non-fanatic can see the difference.

But Mad Pat and his Fifth Amendment military

adds up to a Watergate. The politics aren't right for it. In the last analysis, Nixon was chased from office because he was persevering with a war which those who were fighting and paying for had come to loathe. The underlying politics of Watergate was the division in the country over There is no similar division over Iran. We have a national consensus against arming nations defined

what he did or somebody did an outright mistake. he says he now sees the back-door arms deal didn't work and he won't do it again. As for arming the contras, well, assuredly there is a division in the country there. But it's neither violent nor deep; little money is involved and no American lives, except those of an infrequent CIA agent, but they love that kind of work, they know

the risks and that's what they get paid for. Nixon gained people's hate and attracted their fury, but even in Reagan's hour of trouble, people sympathize with this president even as they shake their heads and remind themselves Ronald's last name isn't McDonald.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist

Coventry consortium scraps moratorium idea, eyes rules

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Plans for a proposed moratorium on building activity have been scrapped, according to Sondra Stave, chairwoman of the Economic Development

needs of the town at this time," Stave said during a meeting of the consortium Thursday night

Stave proposed the moratorium last month to answer concerns about a rapid increase in building a backlog of work. Planning and Zoning Commission agendas were too full to allow prompt action, and

Obituaries

St. Margaret Circle Daughters of

Isabella, will meet tonight at 7 p.m.

at the John F. Tierney Funeral

their respects to Helen Vice of

Armando T. Perretta, 73, hus-

band of the late Lois (Gubtil)

Perretta, died Thursday at home

He was the brother of Arthur

followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Brigid

Church West Hartford, Burial will

day, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Peter J. Morran Jr.

Presti of Manchester.

be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Peter J. Morran Jr., 74, formerly

of West Hartford, husband of the

Thursday at a local convalescent ome. He was the father of Mary

He is also survived by a brother. William P. Morran of Newington;

whom he made his home. Catherine

Devitt of Wethersfield: and many

nieces, nephews, grandnieces and

8:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-

Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084

New Britain Ave., West Hartford,

ollowed by a mass of Christian

burial at 9 a.m. in St. Brigid

Church. Burial will be in St.

Edward's Cemetery, Stafford, Cal-

ling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be

Stella Pliska, 86, of the Broad

Brook section of Windsor, died

Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospi

tal. Hartford. She was the mother of

Stanley Pliska Jr. of Manchester.

She is also survived by Walter Pliska of South Windsor; five daughters, Josephine Barnes of

Windsor Locks, Helen Dubiel of

East Hartford, Genevieve Kubis o

South Windsor, Mary Walker of Rockville and Patricia Brennan of

the Broad Brook section of Wind-

sor: 15 grandchildren; and seven

9:15 a.m. from the J.M. Bassinger

East Windsor, with a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

Catherine's Church. Burial will be

in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery

Bloomfield, Calling hours are today

made to the East Windsor Ambu-

lance Association, or to St. Cathe-

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

rine's Church.

Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St

The funeral will be Saturday at

made to a charity of the donor's

Stella Pliska

The funeral will be Saturday at

Vernon, who died Wednesday

Armando T. Perretta

Perretta of Manchester.

three grandchildren

Helen Vice

unable to control the growth. Thursday night, however, Stave told the consortium, which consists

Stave said Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel told her a moratorium was possible, but that such action is

committees and commissions, that

the town attorney advised that a

moratorium would be

usually taken for other reasons "Generally they are called because of excessive amounts of

George F. Thiffault

having a problem with the number of building applications of representatives of various town

"My difficulty now is with a green planning staff, obstinate (PZC) nembers, and a difference in philosophy with the town planner. Giglio recently took the reins of

the PZC following the resignation of Raymond Joesten. Giglio has indicated he favors industrial and commercial development, but similar developments to a point since Joesten's departure he has where the PZC can't handle it." she received little support. Giglio also said. "If the action were taken said the processing of applications inappropriately, it could lead to is slow because the staff is

glio said his commission is not wicz have different views on Thursday that development is planning for the town. Gatzkiewicz said this morning she was not aware of any difference

of philosophy with the PZC Stave emphasized that development depends on PZC actions, and ment Committee, said changes are she urged Giglio to lobby the Town needed in commercial zoning rules, Council and his commission to

inspector and sanitarian, said be close to the roads to attract today that despite some temporary customers and they don't need that clerical help, there is still a backlog much land, so such regulations in his office. There has been a discourage commercial reduction in construction because developmen of bad weather, he said, but he has It was also suggested Thursday

PZC CHAIRMAN Raymond Gi- Town Planner Patricia Gatzkie- Consortium members agreed tions be revised to encompar types of businesses allowed in being stifled by zoning regulations.

> LEONARD GIGLIO, the Republiin the special March election and a member of the Economic Developwhich require five acres and 50 John Wilnauer, the town building a businessman, said retailers must

Robert Kortmann of the Conserthere were about 150 acres of usable land near Routes 195 and 32 that would be a prime development spot

industrial development should be a

the needs of ConnTech, a high-

Mansfield by the University of

Cassano questions need for Bennet hike

tland, husband of Shirley (Conway) Thiffault, died Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was a former resident of Manchester. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 1. last 21 years, living in Manchester and in Waterbury before that. He was executive vice president of the Seton Communications Co. of

George F. Thiffault, 57, of Por-

manager of George G. Thiffault & Co. Advertising and Public He is also survived by two sons James F. Perretta and Michael A. Besides his wife, he is survived by Perretta, both of West Hartford; a three sons, David L. Thiffault in daughter, Charlotte Anne Perretta Florida, Christopher E. Thiffault of of Marblehead, Mass.: two sisters. Los Angeles, Calif., and Thomas G. Antoinette Gill of Rocky Hill and Thiffault of Portland: and his Mary Perretta of Wethersfield; and

mother, Mary (Espelin) Thiffaul of Cromwell The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehanheld Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 Mary's Church, Portland, followed New Britain Ave., West Hartford. by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Portland. There are no calling hours. Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main St., Portland, has

charge of arrangements. Bloomfield. Calling hours are to-Memorial donations may be Nurses Association, 376 Main St. Portland 06480: or to the Hospice tal, Development Fund, 55 Crescent wonderland in its parking lot. Area ministries at the church and one of late Eva (Tarcha) Morran, died

Apartments by 8 percent could defeat the town's goal of providing below-market-cost residences for the tenants, according to town was a strong advocate of converting the former school building to housing for elderly people.

Cassano has criticized the proposed rent increase in a letter to the Bennet Housing Corp., which oversees management of the 45-unit complex on behalf of the town.

The increase was recommended at a meeting of the corporation taken. Instead. the directors adiourned the meeting to Jan. 13 and

asked for more financial crease. It was recommended by In his letter. Cassano said an 8 Community Development Corp., a percent rent hike "could close the partner in the Bennet conversion. gap between Bennet and the private original goal of providing belowmarket rate housing for moderate-

Cassano raised a number of questions about the financing of the the building at a lower rate. He also apartments and suggested that asked if the corporation can prepay Robert Huestis, the town's budget analyst, be called on to review the in determining what the increase At the Dec. 9 meeting, two board 6 percent in the rents.

members, tenant representative

Kenneth Garrity and Robert Heavi-

that rent increases are needed to Steven Erie, managing director of provide reserves against the time Some of the questions raised by Cassano are the same ones posed by In his letter Cassano said he respects the fact that the Bennet

Garrity and Heavisides. He asked in his letter if the board is autonomous, but added that some questions should be corporation can refinance the asked because Manchester is still bonds that financed conversion of the owner/sponsor of the project. Cassano said financial data on those bonds and refinance the the project should be made availaproject at lower rates. Cassano also asked whether the

were based on average increases o

financial projections for the project James Finnegan, vice chairman of the board, has refused to release financial material used by the board in its consideration of a rent "Why must we charge today's

A mass of Christian burial will be eld Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Drive-though offers Christmas message

If you like looking at Christmas showcase of seven Christmas event. of the Nazarene parking lot tonight scene and others.

From 6 to 9 p.m. on both days, the through with is, how can we seek church at 236 Main St. will be the lord today," said David J. Unit, Middlesex Memorial Hospi- running a drive-through Christmas Blaney, the director of youth

scenes during the holidays, you scenes, including a live nativity
It cost the church about \$800 to might want to check out the Church scene with live animals, a shopping hold the event and Blaney said he anticipates between 1,500 and 2,000 "The message we're coming people will attend. Visitors receive free hot chocolate and cookies from scenes possible. Volunteers will dress up in

about 10 minutes to drive through the wonderland.

Money donations and nonperisha ble foods will be accepted and given of Churches, which will use it for its food basket and food pantry programs for the needy, Blaney said.

residents can drive through a the people organizing the free costumes and take part in each of DeGemmis...Exclusive Agents for Santa-SANTA SALE 20% OFF ALL * SWEATERS — Crewnecks, V-necks, Cardigans and Vests (by Byford, Lord Jeff & Ryan Lannigan) LONG SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS Rugbys, Velours, Flannels, Twills and Turtlenecks (by Sero, Cross Creek, Royal British Tailors, Holbrook, Parker TROUSERS - in flannel, corduroy, khaki and * WINTER JACKETS — in suede, leather and cotton (by Robert Stock, Mirage, and Mighty Mac) ★ WINTER COATS — Topcoats, Car Coats and Rain Coats (by Zero King, London Fog and our own label) * SPORT JACKETS — in camel hair, Harris tweed, Blazers and Shetland Wools (by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Austin Reed, and our own label) * SUITS — in wool and wool blends (by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Christian Dior, and our own label) * MERONA SPORTSWEAR SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS — Weeknights until 9:00 / Saturdays & Christmas Eve until 5:30 Sunday 12-5 During Suffield Sav.

SPORTS

Whalers hold off Simmer and the Bruins

game, but was left with mixed the ninth "hat trick" of his NHL

However, his five-point perfor-

Boston Bruins' old pro, broke out of a scoring slump with a memorable a scoring slump with a memorable the Bruins.

Paul Lawless. They battled back from three-goal deficits — 4-1, 5-2 slow start against a team like "I knew that sooner or later they had to go in, but I'd like to trade a couple of the goals for a win."

Simmer said. "You can get all kinds of points, but if you don't win they don't mean as much." The Bruins, who had allowed only mance helped only his personal 11 goals since their last loss on Nov. statistics as the Hartford Whalers 28, spotted Hartford an early 2-0

> lead. The clubs have 36 points "It was nice to get that early lead because against that team you've got your work cut out." Weeks said. They're not going to quit. You

Montreal for the Adams Division

and 6-3 - but couldn't catch up.

"It would have been nicer to have had a 6-3 game. We were kind of hanging on there at the end. That's something we don't like to do, but we'll take the two points any way we can get them." Weeks, seeing increased playing time as No. 1 netminder Mike Liut has been slowed by the flu, is 5-0-1 in his last

Kevin Dineen scored on three of Hartford's first five power plays and the Whalers killed six straight Boston manpower advantages begoals with a Whaler in the penalty

"We certainly didn't quit." Bos-ton Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "We got ourselves behind the 8-ball and had two assists to reach an NHL t seemed we were fighting back milestone. The second assist was

didn't see any serious problems out play the Detroit Red Wings at Joe

'Hartford certainly came to before venturing to Madison play. They played a hard game and Square Garden on Sunday evening a smart game. We weren't as sharp to face the New York Rangers.

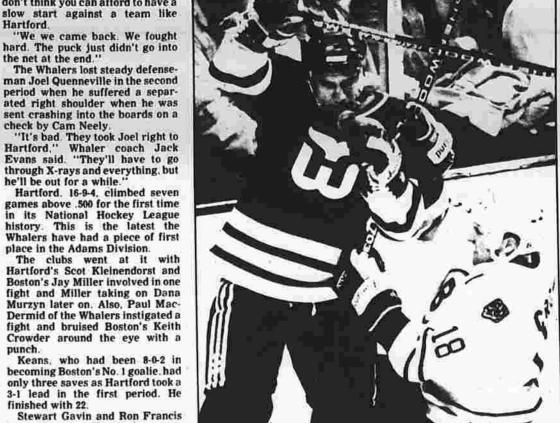
"Every time we got close they got "We we came back. We fought another one," Simmer said. "We hard. The puck just didn't go into can't come back from two or three the net at the end." goal deficits every night, let along The Whalers lost steady defensetwo or three times a game." With Steve Weeks making 28 period when he suffered a separsaves in just his eighth appearance ated right shoulder when he was of the season, the Whalers ended sent crashing into the boards on a Boston goalie Doug Keans' 10-game check by Cam Neely. unbeaten streak and climbed into a "It's bad. They took Joel right to tie with the Bruins and idle Hartford," Whaler coach Jack

through X-rays and everything, but he'll be out for a while. Hartford. 16-9-4, climbed seven games above .500 for the first time in its National Hockey League history. This is the latest the know they're gonna come back at Whalers have had a piece of first

place in the Adams Division. The clubs went at it with Hartford's Scot Kleinendorst and Boston's Jay Miller involved in one fight and Miller taking on Dana Murzyn later on. Also, Paul Mac-Dermid of the Whalers instigated a fight and bruised Boston's Keith Crowder around the eye with a Keans, who had been 8-0-2 in Lawless, Mike McEwen and becoming Boston's No. 1 goalie, had

only three saves as Hartford took a 3-1 lead in the first period. He Stewart Gavin and Ron Francis fore the Bruins managed two late were the other Hartford scorers. Keith Crowder had Boston's two other goals, both on assists by "We certainly didn't quit." Bos-

from three goals down most of the the 400th of his career. "I'm not happy that we lost, but I road this weekend. The Whalers



Hartford's Mike McEwen (left) dumps Boston's Keith Crowder along the boards in first-period action Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Whalers dumped the Bruins, 6-5, to move into a first-place tie in the Adams Division

Rams and 49ers in showdown for NFC West title

By Eric Prewitt The Associated Press

Dec. I loss to the New York Giants. SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Redden will return to duty tonight. perhaps taking some pressure off you've ever had " the league's leading rusher. Eric cisco defenses have been very Francisco 49ers both teams believe moving the ball

Redden. Dickerson's backfield partner, missed last Sunday's game with the flu. and the Rams ost a 37-31 overtime thriller to Miami. That loss, along with the 49ers' victory over New England. maximized the significance of the season-ending game at Candlestick quarterbacks. When the Rams beat 198 yards rushing against New

ninth NFC Western Division title the Rams and Montana was home earlier against the New York Jets. shooting for their seventh in that span and their fourth in six years. But the NFL rivalry dating back to 1950 and covering 73 games becomes secondary, according to San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh. against the Redskins. "We're maxed out now, playing

49ers 16-13 in Anaheim on Sept.

victory.

Dave Semenko of the Whalers tries to control the puck

from his knees while Boston's Mike Milbury gives him a

shove from behind in their NHL game at Boston Garden.

Semenko had two assists in the Whaler victory.

playoffs as a wild-card team and go touchdown run and 50 of the team's "We'll go out and play Friday night and then keep on playing until as

"Often, your next opponent be

The Los Angeles and San Fran-

strong against the run lately, and

chances of reaching the playoffs were in serious jeopardy after a

or we end up in Pasadena." Rams Coach John Robinson said The Super Bowl will be played at Pasadena's Rose Bowl on Jan. 25. The Rams have been to the Super on the ground will be a key to Bowl only once in 1979 when it also

Los Angeles rookie Jim Everett. The 49ers, as well as the Rams. making only his fifth NFL start. have been running the ball very and San Francisco veteran Joe well lately. Joe Cribbs and Roger Montana will be the opposing Craig combined for 193 of the 49ers' preparing to enter a hospital for the Against Miami. Dickerson was back surgery which forced him to the only running back to carry the ball, 28 times for 124 yards. A week Tonight's loser will enter the earlier. Redden had a 41-yard

to Washington for a Dec. 28 game 206 yards rushing in a 29-10 victory over Dallas. "He's done very well for us, both

we're a tailback-oriented team.

has 25 catches for 213 yards.

was played in Pasadena. The Rams, 10-5, hope to win their 14. Everett was not yet property of also totaled 198 yards a week his career. He has accumulated

Everett in there now lets us do more things, both with the fullback and the tailback." Redden has rushed for 434 yards on 106 attempts. As a receiver, he

Robinson said of Redden, "But

Hartford has two games on the

compared to Dickerson's 26 for 205 Dickerson has had 11 games this season with 100 or more yards rushing and can tie the NFL record of 12 he set in 1984. He's the runaway league leader in rushing yardage, with 1,753 on 386 carries. and another 100-yard outing will

6.900 going into the final game of his There will be two NFL games Saturday, Seattle at Denver and Green Bay at the New York Giants. Sunday's games are Atlanta at Detroit: Buffalo at Houston; Kan-

sas City at Pittsburgh; New Or-leans at Minnesota; the New York Jets at Cincinnati; San Diego at

was upset.

to catch up in this building.

for the Nordiques.

Flames 6, Nordiques 2

Louis: Washington at Philadelnapolis at the Los Angeles Raiders. game with the Packers, 4-11. New New England and Miami finish the regular season Monday night in

Orange Bowl. Cleveland and Denver have won division championships and the playoff berth despite four straight losses. But six teams remain alive

Seattle, 9-6, is one of them. They enter Saturday's game with that offense." says wide receiver the Broncos at the Kingdome Phil McConkey, cut by the Giants in needing to win, then hope that two preseason, then re-claimed in a teams among New England, Kan- trade from the Packers, who had sas City and Cincinnati lose The Seahawks have won four

straight after losing four straight to get back into the race

The Giants, 13-2, can clinch the phia; Chicago at Dallas and India- NFC home-field advantage in their week ago but their ultimate goal the last NFL game played in the has been to ensure that if they play

But the Giants insist they aren't Jets have clinched a wild-card taking anything for granted against Green Bay, which has won two of its

the Chicago Bears, they play them

especially against this team and

"They have some weapons One weapon the Packers won't Denver's main goal in the game. Lofton, who was suspended by

which will be televised nationally Coach Forrest Gregg on Thursday by NBC, will be to keep in the after the nine-year veteran was running for the home-field advan- arrested and accused of sexually tage throughout the playoffs. The assualting a woman. He was Broncos. 11-4. could get it if they released on \$10,000 bail pending win and Cleveland loses to San formal charges next week

North Stars ready to make a break

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

division without their key player. Now, with Neal Broten back in the ineup, they might be ready to break the Norris Division race wide

Broten made a triumphant return team." Coach Lorne Henning said play them." of Broten, who in 1984-85 became an outstanding hockey player.

York Rangers obtained Philadel-

phia goaltender Bob Froese Thurs-

day in exchange for defenseman

Froese tied for the NHL lead in

victories last season, but lost his

starting job this season to rookie

Ron Hextall. He has played in only

three games this season, with a 2.67

"I'm very excited (about the

trade)." Froese said in a telephone

interview. "I'm glad the last couple

of months are behind me and that

Kiell Samuelsson and a second-

round draft pick in 1989.

goals against average.

Edmonton losing Gretzky. He means that much to us. He kills NHL Roundup The Minnesota North Stars penalties, he's on the power play, he climbed to first place in their settled things down and he's always on the puck. You can't say enough about the guy."

Broten couldn't say enough about

"We've got a psychological edge Thursday night from a 20-game but the big thing is that they're layoff with a dislocated shoulder by probably psyched out more by it scoring the winning goal 2: 10 into than we are," he said. "They've got overtime as Minnesota edged To- the disease. They tied it up in the ronto 6-5. The North Stars are 12-0-1 third period, but they've got it in the against Toronto since last losing to back of their minds. 'Hey, we the Maple Leafs on Feb. 27, 1985. haven't beaten these guys in so "He's the heart and soul of our long." We're confident when we

The win moved the North Stars the first American-born player to one point ahead of St. Louis in the score 100 points in a season. "He's Norris Division race. The two teams began the night tied for the "He makes things happen. The lead, but the Blues managed only a other guys picked up the slack when 3-3 tie with Winnipeg.

I'm going to a team that wants me.'

with John Vanbiesbrouk.

one-quarterback situation

the league lead.

goaltending duties in New York

"I talked with (General Man-

ager) Phil Esposito today and he

said there's no need to burn out one

guy." he said, "It's not going to be a

in goals against average, save

percentage and shutouts. His 31

victories tied Vanbiesbrouck for

assists in 30 games this season.

Samuelsson has two goals and six

Last season, Froese led the NHL

Froese said he expects to share

Rangers get Froese

In other games, it was Hartford 6. Boston 5: Philadelphia 9, the New York Islanders 4 and Calgary 6. Minnesota's streak against Quebec 2. Minnesota won it when Brian MacLellan passed from behind the Leafs net to Broten, who redirected the puck past goaltender Ken

Wregget.

"I felt sluggish," Broten said. "It'll take me a while to get used to the brace. I didn't feel as coordinated turning as I should. I was hesitant the first few shifts but the shoulder feels good now. I didn't hurt it at all." Brian Bellows and Dirk Graham

scored shorthanded goals. Dino Ciccarelli got his 30th goal of the season and Brian Lawton and Willi Plett also scored for the North Russ Courtnall. Tom Fergus and Wendel Clark one each for Toronto.

New Jersey on Wednesday in Flyers 9, Islanders 4

Tim Kerr and Dave Poulin collected hat tricks for the Flyers. who were outshot 38-25 but still cruised to victory. The win evened Philadelphia's lifetime record with the Islanders at 38-38-13.

Mark Reeds had two goals for the goals on their first four shots of the game as Poulin scored at 2:53, Kerr Blues. backhanded Mark Howe's shot past Smith at 3:15 and Kerr scored hockey." Hawerchuk said. "When again, redirecting Poulin's shot you get a chance like that you have "A lot of games are won in the now we'll get going and get back in first 10 minutes." said Poulin, who gear."

It was the Leafs' third straight overtime game. They beat Pittsburgh earlier in the week and lost to ki's assist was his 300th NHL career

the first period, set up Brian Mullen's goal with 4:50 remaining in regulation play, then got the Winnipeg. Hawerchuk, the Jets' leading scorer, got his 20th and 21st The Flyers blitzed Islanders goals of the season as Winnipeg starting goalie Billy Smith for three ended a six-game losing streak.

> "It was no time to play defensive to take advantage of it. Hopefully

Blues 3, Jets 3



Islander defenseman Randy Boyd, whom Eklund knocked to the ice in first-period action Thursday night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. The Flyers bounced the Islanders, 9-4.

Philadelphia's Pelle Eklund stands over New York

Wind leads to outages

All told, electricity was cut off to about 7.800 customers of Connecticut Light & Power Co. early today as winds, gusting up to 50 miles per around the state, the utility company said.

"It started about 5 this morning and may have tapered off around 8." said Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for the power company.
"We've got outages all over the

system. Most of them are scattered." A single circuit was cut in the Windsor-East Granby area knocking out power to 3,100 customers. Kitkin said. In Manchester, about 2,000 customers were out while a total of about 3,000 were out in

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Stamford, West Hartford, Bloomfield and Meriden. Kotkin said. Kotkin said the utility received reported wind gusts of 50 mph in Madison where more than 1,00 customers were without power Service reported gusts of 35 mph in

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Howser, 50, wore a golf cap over his shaved head and looked much thinner than when he guided the Royals to the 1985 World Series title. In his first meeting with day-to-day with me. Some of the reporters since falling ill last summer, he said he had received more than 14,000 cards and letters from throughout the world. "It's amazing how many friends

you have," said Howser, flanked by his wife, mother-in-law and Royals General Manager John Schuerholz "I've heard from everybody from the commissioner of baseball to the people who mop the floors at night. It's really thrilling." Two days after managing the

American League to victory in last July's All-Star Game, Howser, who was suffering from bad headaches.

Game, he underwent a three-hour bit, you're going to see me back off operation in which doctors disco- a little.' vered a malignant, golf ball-sized tumor on the left front of the brain. Fearing they might damage healthy brain tissue, surgeons removed only part of the tumor. Then, in an experimental operation two weeks ago in Los Angeles.

cancer-killing cells were injected into the area. "It's really something to have that thing looking you right between the eyes and knowing that if you don't come out of this operation, things are going to be pretty bad." Howser said. Royals officials said before the

news conference there would be no discussion of medical details. "Every day is a fight. It's not fun." Howser said. "It's still reports I don't know about. I don't want to know about. Some of the reports were good. I'm sure some were real bad.

Howser said he feels good and is planning to be with the Royals when they open spring training. Mike Ferraro. Howser's third-base coach, served as interim manager for the rest of the 1986 season but has been replaced on the staff by Billy Gardner, former Minnesota manager

"My health is right here." Howser said, holding his hand high can't. I want to be there, certainly, had seemed confused at times and over his head. Lowering his hand to his waist, he added, "The rest of me is right here. You know what I've

One week after the All-Star been through. If my health falters a

Asked his future plans. Howser looked at his watch. "What's next for me? This afternoon." he said. "I'm serious. It's 1:30 now. What's next for me is going home, taking the dogs out for a walk, feeding them. People talk about three months from now, or six months from now. But who Wednesday, Nobody does,

"Next season is a long way away. But I think my chances (of managing) are good. I love this organization and I love baseball. But if something goes wrong — and I don't want to be fatal like that. I don't think anything is going to go wrong.' restricted

"There's nothing I can't do." he said. "I'm on my own. I've got a little medication I'm taking, but I do feel very strong. We've got 30 exhibition games next spring. I'll be honest with you. If I can't make a trip, I may not make a trip. But that doesn't mean I'm slacking off." Asked if he planned to appear at the Royals' awards dinner in January, Howser said, "That's a month away. I hope to be there. I'd

like to say. 'Yes. I'll be there.' But I

I've received trophies two years in

a row and I'd like to get another one



a malignant brain tumor, Kansas City media at a news conference in Kansas

Two weeks after a second operation for City on Thursday. The 50-year-old Howser said he's planning on managing, manager Dick Howser speaks to the "but I'm not taking anything for

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

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NY Islanders	17	13	2	36	124	114
Pittsburgh	15	12	4	34	117	106
New Jersey	15	14	2	32	110	137
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Minnesota	14	14	3	31	129	124
St. Louis	12	13	6	30	101	113
Toronto	12	15	4	28	105	112
Detroit	- 11	14	5	27	93	105
Chicago	9	17	6	24	107	137
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Hartford 6. Boston 5
Philodelphia 9, N.Y. Islanders

Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Chicago at Baston, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05

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Hartford at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Suffalo at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
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Quebec at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Whalers 6. Bruins 5

Hartford

Boston
First Period—1. Hartford. Jarvis 4
(MacDermid. Tippett), 4:09, 2. Hartford.
Lowless 10 (Gavin), 6:09 (pp), 3. Boston.
Crowder 9 (Simmer, Larson), 11:27, 4.
Hartford. Francis 9 (Semenko, Samuelsson), 19:49, Penalties—Larson, Bos
(hooking), 1:41; Linseman, Bos (tripping), 4:43; MacDermid, Har (elbowing), 6:30; Crowder, Bas (roughing), 11:53; Kleinendorst, Har, minor-molor (instigator, fighting), 14:02; Miller, Bos, malor (fighting), 14:02; Semenko, Har (holding), 17:19.

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Second Period—S. Hartford, Gavin 5 (Lawless, Evason), 2:45.6. Boston, Simmer 8 (Crowder, Bourque), 3:51. 7. Hartford, McEwen 4, 13:13 (pp), 8, Boston, Simmer 9 (Larson, Bourque), 19:07. Penalties—Babych, Har (hoaking), :08: Johnston, Bos (elbowing), 6:05; Quenneville, Har (interference), 8:46; Samuelsson, Har (highstricking), 9:27; Milbury, Bos (highsticking), 12:18; Dineen, Har (roughing), 15:26; Kasper, Bos (roughing), 15:26. stricking), 9:27; Milbury, Bos (high-sticking), 12:18; Dineen, Har (roughing), 15:26; Kasper, Bos (rough-ing), 15:26.
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Shots on goal—Hartford 6-12-10—28.

Basketball

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(high-sticking), 15:20.
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Shots on goal—N.Y. Island
Philadelphia 11-55—25.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 3 of 6; Philadelphia 1 of 5.
Goalles—N.Y. Islanders, Smith (15 Dallos Shots-9 saves), Hrudey (5:24 second, 10-7).
Shots-9 saves), Hrudey (5:24 second, 10-7).
Huddelphia, Hextall (38-34).

Deny Ho

North Stars 6. Maple Leafs 5

Toronto 1 2 2 0—5
First Period—1. Minnesota, Bellows 7
(Roberts), 2:43 (sh), 2, Toronto, Courtnall 3,
11:34. Penalties—Maruk, Min (hooking),
:45: Brooke, Min (interference), 14:14;
Fergus, Tor, double minor (slashing, Second Perlod—3, Toronto, Leeman 8, 16. 4, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 30 (Lawton, Hartsburg), 5:47. 5, Toronto, Fergus 14 (Thomas, Vaive), 8:20. 6, Minnesota, Graham 14 (Moruk, Pryor), 15:59 (sh), 7, Minnesota, Lawton 7 (Wilson, Maruk), 18:05. Penatites—Wilson, Min (holding), 2:51; McGill, Tor (high sticking), 9:21; Roberts, Min (hooking), 14:33; Graham, Min (hooking), 19:55.

Third Perlod—8, Minnesota, Piett 5 (DePalma), 6:56, 9; Toronto, Leeman 9 (Clark, Courtnall), 9:10, 10, Toronto, Clark 18 (Gill), 11:47 (pp), Penatites—Piett, Min, double minor (high-sticking, 10:16; Voive, Tor (high-sticking), 10:16; Voive, Tor (high-sticking), 10:16; Voive, Tor (high-sticking), 10:16; Voive, Tor (high-sticking), 10:18.

Shots on gool—Minnesota, 8:10:13-2—33. Toronto 10:12-9-1—32.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota

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Referee—Ron Hopgarth. WASHINGTON (128)

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13:33. Penalties—Hawerchuk, Win (hooking), 5,40; McBain, Win (cross-checking),
11:25; Hughes, St. (hooking), 13:46.
Third Period—5, Winnipeg, Mullen 11
(Hawerchuk, MacLean), 15:10 (pp), 6,
Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 21 (Marols), 16:10.
Penalties—Carlyle, Win (hooking), 15:4;
Bourgeols, SiL, minor-misconduct (cross-checking), 14:37; Neufeld, Win (roughing),
15:31; Boschman, Win (raughing),
20:00.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None,
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 10:7-12-0—29.
St. Louis 7:7-43—21.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1
of 3; St. Louis 1 of 4.
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NBA standings **EASTERN CONFERENCE** W L Pct. GB

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L.A. Lakers

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Friday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
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Houston at Portland, 10 p.m.
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Washington at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
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Catledge 11-147-929, C. Jones 1-41-23, M. Molone 13-21 11-13-37, J. Molone 9-17-2-2-20, Whatley 3-5-1-1-7, Roundfield 1-2-1-2-3, Williams 5-102-212, Cook 5-72-312, Adams 1-5-1-23, Bol 0-10-00, A. Jones 1-10-02, Total 550-87-28, M-128 28-36128.
GOLDEN STATE (110)
McDonald 6-10 0-0 12, L. Smith 5-6 3-3 13,
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2-4 2, Ballard 5-11 1-1 11, Whitehead 0-4 1-2 1,
Teogle 1-8-0-02, Moss2-50-04, Higgins 2-44-68,
C. Smith 2-4 1-2 5, Washburn 2-5 0-0 4, Totals
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out—McDonald. Rebounds—Washington
60 (M. Malone 12). Golden State 44
(L. Smith 91. Assists—Washington 31 (J. Molone 10). Golden State 25. Technical—Golden State 25. Technical—Golden State Coach Karl 2 (elected). A—11.819. (elected). A-11,819

SuperSonics 114. Rockets 100

HOUSTON (100) McCray 5-7 7-8 17, Sampson 7-15 4-8 18, Olaluwan 3-10 5-5 11, Harris 2-4 0-0 4, Lloyd 11-19 0-0 22, Wiggins 17-0-0 2, Petersen 0-32-42; Minnlefield 6-130-112, B. Johnson 6-9 0-1 12, Anderson 0-00-00. Totals 41-8718-27100.

Nets 94, Knicks 93

NEW JERSEY (94)
Turner 8-12 1-2 17, Williams 6-12 5-6 17,
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Washington 1-20-02, Coleman 2-30-04, Wood
5-1-28, Mc Kenna 1-8 1-23, Mannion 0-00-00,
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NEW YORK (93)
Oldham 0-1 0-0 0, Orr 3-6 0-0 6, Ewing 10-16
5-11 25, Sparrow 4-7 0-0 8, Wilkins 9-19-34-21,
Cartwright 6-13 11-12 23, Tucker 1-6 0-0 2,
Henderson 2-80-04, Thornton 2-20-04, Totals
37-78 19-7793.

Balley. Rebounds—New Jersey 45 (Williams 16). New York 49 (Ewing 13). Assists—New Jersey 26 (Washington 7). New York 18 (Wilkins 5). Total fouls—New Jersey 27. New York 25. Technicals—New Jersey Illegal dense: New Jerseylllegaldefense. A—9,978.

Bulls 97. Pacers 88

CHICAGO (77)
Banks 1-20-02, Brown 2-42-36, Walters 1:
0-0.2, Jordan 15-77 11-1241, Paxson 49 5-513
Ookley-4-114-612, Corzine 1-40-02, Cureton 10-02, Colter 2-44-48, Turner 2-43-37, Sellers 10-03, Totals 34-7429, 2397

INDIANA (88)
Person 7-14 3-4 17, Williams 5-14 2-2 12, Silpanovich 2-60-04, Fleming 4-83-4 11, Long 6-15 2-2 14, Tisdale 7-140-1 14, Richardson 5-7 0-10, Russello-32-22, Anderson 1-22-24, Macy 0-20-00, Totals 37-8514-1788. Fouled out—Person. Rebounds— Chicago 49 (Oakley 11), Indiana 46 (Person 9), Assists—Chicago 26 (Jordan 6), Indiana 29 (Russell 6). Total fouls—Chicago 22, Indiana 26. Technicals—Indiana Coach Ramsay, A—15,844.

Bucks 104, Hawks 95

ATLANTA (95)
Wilkins 7-17 2-4 17, Rivers 6-16 10-11 22,
Rollins 6-10 0-0 .12, Levingston 3-6 2-3 8,
Wittman9-190-018, Battle 3-62-58, Koncak2-3
2-2-6, Carr 1-2-0-0 2, Hastlings 1-1-0-0 2, Totals
38-8018-2595,
MILWAUKEE (104)
Cummings 13-21 6-6 32, Reynolds 1-5-0-0 2,
Sikma7-11-4-618, Pressey 3-109-11 15, Hodges
3-7-4-4 10, Skiles 0-0-0-0, Mokeski 1-3-2-4,
Breuer 1-72-34, Pierce 5-11-5-615, Smith 0-32-2
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Kings 117, Clippers 113

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Thursday's college hoop scores

Howard 84, Jersey City St. 68
Marsholl 90, Florida A&M 85
Old Westbury 72, York, N.Y. 51
Queens Coll. 88, Mercyhurst 75
St. Thomas Aguinas 77, Dominican 6
SOUTH
Auburn 89, Augusta 66
Bellarmine 82, Kentucky St. 75
Birm.-Southern 89, Chris. Newport 66
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Centenary 80, Samford 76
Chevney St. 93, St. Thomas, Fla. 83

Transactions

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NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Brod
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ROTBALL
Notional Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Suspended Football

Somuelsson, defenseman, and a second-rounddraft chalce in 1989 to the Philadelphia Flyers for Bob Froese, goaltender. Sent Bob Crawford, forward, to New Haven of the American Hockey League for a two-week conditioning period.

Standings: American — Pagani Caterers 5-0; Style 4-1; Manchester Cycle 3-2; Green Hardware 3-2; Manchester Police 2-3; Buffalo Water Tavern; 1-4 Gentle Touch Cor Wash 1-4; Formal-Coaches 1-4.
National — Sportsman Cafe 4-1; Irish Insurance 4-1; Manchester Bar Association 3-2; B.A. Club 3-2; Westown Pharmacy 3-2; DiRosa Cleoners 2-3; Hose Co. 1-4; Smoke 0-5.

American Division — insurer's def. Redwood Farms 15-8, 15-10, 15-13; Watkins def. Ambulance Service 15-11, 15-5, 14-16; Six Packers def. Lulgi's 15-7, 15-1, 15-11. Standings: Insurers 20-4; Watkins 17-7; Redwood Farms 14-10; Ambulance Service 11-13; Six Packers 10-14; Lulgis 0-24.
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National Division — A.B.A. Tool & Die def. Buffalo Water 15-7, 15-2, 16-14; Elmore Assoc def. Econ. Electric 15-6, 12-15; Alcar Auto def. Redwood Forms 15-5, 15-4, 15-7; North Enders def. Manch. Prop. Mointenance 15-13, 4-15, 15-8. Standings: A.B.A. Tool&Die 22-2; North Enders 18-6; Elmore Association 17-7; Alcar Auto Paris 15-9; Economy Electric 10-14; Manchester Property Maintenance 10-14; Buffalo Water Tavern 4-20; Redwood Raiders 0-24.

Women's League — Tierney's def. Locksmith Hair Studio 15-6, 15-8, 15-9; Coach's Corner def. Canine Holiday Inne 15-2, 15-4, 15-13; B&J Auto Repair 16-1, 15-12; Lafavette Escadrille def. Woodland Gardens 15-13, 19-9, 16-14. Standings: Coach's Corner 23-1; Woodland Gardens 19-5; Lafavette Escadrille 18-6; Canine Holiday Inne 13-11; B&J Auto Repair 12-12; Hungry Tiger 12-12; Tierney's 10-14; Heritage Auto Body 8-16; Locksmith Hair Studio 5-19; Main Pub 0-24.

Scholastic

American League
CHICAGO WHITE 50X—Sent Bruce
Tanner, pitcher, to the Oakland A's to
complete an earlier trade.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Bryan
Celkers, Curt Wardle, Don Schulze and
Jose Roman, pitchers, to Buffalo of the
American Association.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Mike Jeffcoat, pitcher, to a one-year contract, and

Graig Netties, third baseman, and Dave LoPoint, pitcher, will not be affered contracts for the 1987 season.

American Association

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Greenberg assistant coach.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Traded
Natter Berry, forward, to the San
Antonio Spurs for Kevin Duckworth.

Rec basketball

Volleyball

Assumption boys The Assumption Junior High boys' varsity basketball team won its fourth straight game Thursday by defeating St. Christopher's, 30-27. Luke Rellity led the Warriors with 21 points. Tom Wolk and Phill Morlarty played well for Assumption. The lunior varsity also won, 23-21. Jay Corangelo and Jed Prillion had 12 and five points, respectively. Both the varsity and JV teams are 4-0.

The Illing Junior High Iunior varsity basketball feam opened its season Thursday with a 46-34 victory over RHAM. Leading the way for Illing was Gordon Hamilton with 15 points and Dwayne Goldston had eight points. Also playing well for the Rams were Kevin Martinez, Paul Milton, Bill Schneideman, and Matt Miner.

Bennet JV girls

The Bennet Junior High Iunior varsity girls basketball team lost to East Hartford Middle School. 18-14. Thursday. Bennet's record now is 0-2. Marianne Loto had 6 points and Kerl Watson added 3. Loto also had 10 rebounds. Also playing well for Bennet weree Amy Mizoras and Stacy Francoline

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Los Angeles Rams at Sa Saturday, Dec. 20 Green Bay at New York Glants, 12:30 p.m Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Calendar

Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Cramwell, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:30

SATURDAY Boys Basketball East Catholic at South Catholic, 7:45 Manchester vs. Formington (Hart-ford Arena), 9:45 p.m. Fairfield Prep vs. East Catholic (Botton Ice Palace), 9:15 p.m. Wrestling Manchester Invitational Tourna-ment, 10 a.m.

Sikma sensational for Bucks

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

While steady Jack Sikma hasn't been called sensational or devastat ing very often in his 10-year NBA career. Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson couldn't find any better words to describe the 6-foot-11 center's play this season.

"Jack Sikma has been sensational all year." Nelson said after Simka scored 11 of his 18 points in the final period Thursday night to lead the Bucks to a 104-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. "Now that he's shooting, passing, rebounding, doing all the things

rebounds, got plenty of help from Terry Cummings, who also had eight boards and 32 points. But it was Sikma who broke a 95-95 tie with 1:20 left when he scored on a layup and made a free throw to put Milwaukee ahead for

that a good center should do he can

be devastating for us." Nelson said

And Sikma, who had eight

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 97 Indiana 88; New Jersey 94, New York 93: Los Angeles Lakers 131. Portland 115; Washington 128 Golden State 110; Sacramento 117 Los Angeles Clippers 113. and Seattle 114. Houston 100. "It's not like it has happened the

last two games." Sikma said. "I've

felt more comfortable the last three weeks. The coaches have been aggressive and that's what I've tried to do." More physical play proved to be

the key to Milwaukee's comeback from a 52-43 halftime deficit

second half," Nelson said, "We had to take it to them. They (the Hawks) were the aggressor in the first half and that kind of surprised me." Atlanta got 22 points from Glenn Rivers. Randy Wittman added 18

NBA Roundup

and Dominique Wilkins 17. Bulls 97, Pacers 88 For the 10th time in 11 games, Michael Jordan broke the 40-point barrier, scoring 14 of his 41 points as Chicago came from behind in the

fourth quarter. "In the fourth quarter, Doug switched me to small forward. which gave me the advantage on the offensive end." Jordan said of Coach Doug Collins. "I was looking for my shot a little more and looking for the drive Making nine of 15 shots from the

field and all 16 of their free throws in the fourth quarter, the Bulls outscored Indiana 34-18. The Pacers, who led most of the night. finished with their lowest point total of the season, hitting on only 8 of 22 from the field in the last period. The Pacers were led by Chuck Person with 17 points, while John

Long and Wayman Tisdale had 14

Getting 27 points from Byron Scott and 26 from A.C. Green, Los Angeles beat Portland for the 10th straight time at the Forum.

points, and Charles Oakley had 12. Nets 94, Knicks 93 Lakers 131, Blazers 115

The Lakers took command in the third quarter. After trailing 60-59, games. "We just came out out of the Los Angeles reeled off 10 consecu-

"When the Lakers get runs like that, you can just circle the wagons." Portland's Jim Paxson

Tonight, we had three really

last lead with 12 seconds left, was

blocked out of bounds by Buck

Williams. The inbounds pass then

was tipped away by Kevin

New Jersey, 5-19, got a career-high 29 points from Tony Brown.

while Williams added 17 and 16

Patrick Ewing scored 25 points. Bill

Cartwright added 23 and Gerald

Wilkins 21 for the Knicks, who fell to

5-20 and lost for the 16th time in the

last 18 games against the Nets.

Sonics 114, Rockets 100

Dale Ellis scored 33 points.

including 12 in the fourth quarter.

as Seattle held off a late Houston

Tom Chambers scored 26 points

niel added 21. Lewis Lloyd led Houston with 22 points. Ralph

Sampson added 18. and Rodney

The Sonics jumped to a 22-11 lead

behind 11 first-quarter points by

Alton Lister Lister finished the

game with 18 points and a game-

Houston center Akeem Ola-

iuwon and Sonics reserve center

fighting with 11:37 remaining.

Kings 117, Clippers 113

Clemon Johnson were ejected for

Reggie Theus scored 26 points

and Derek Smith added 20 as

The defeat was the Clippers

fourth straight, their 16th in the last

17 games, and their 4-19 record is

Mike Woodson paced the Clippers

visiting Sacramento broke a four

for the Sonics, while Xavier McDa-

rebounds, and Jeff Turner had 17

McKenna.

McCray 17.

high 16 rebounds.

Neither was hurt

game losing streak

the worst in the NBA

good runs and that's why we looked

so good." Los Angeles Coach Riley

18 assists, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Lakers. Steve Johnson had 24 points and Clyde Drexler added 21 for Portland. which lost for only the second time in the last 10 games

Bullets 128, Warriors 110 Moses Malone scored 37 points and Terry Catledge added a seasonhigh 29 for Washington, which took control by outscoring Golden State 13-5 early in the second period. The Warriors made just 5of 21 from the floor in the quarter and were never

"He has to be the ninth wonder of the world," Golden State Coach George Karl said of Malone. "Wilt (Chamberlain) is the eighth. The way Moses can play every minute of every game and not foul out is

Eric Floyd led Golden State. which had won three straight road games, with 28 points while flubitten Joe Barry Carroll had 20. Jeff Malone added 20 points for each. Chicago's John Paxson had 13 the Bullets.

Leon Wood's 18-foot jump short

with six seconds gave New Jersey only its second road victory in 14 games this season and extended New York's losing streak to seven New York had another chance to



Cheney Tech's Sharon Nix (20) looks for a passing lane as she's guarded by East Hampton's Jen Higgins in their COC game Thursday night at the Beavers' gym.

Cheney. The Bellringers won, 48-18. East Hampton topples Cheney girls

With three players hitting double digits. East Hampton High topped Cheney Tech. 48-18. in Charter Oak H.S. Roundup Conference girls' basketball action Thursday night at the Beavers'

gym. The Bellringers are now 1-2 for Tech. the season while the Techmen, in their first year of varsity competition, are now 0-2. Maureen Strickland netted a dozen points to lead the Bellringers. She was supported by Tracy

Cheney is now idle until Monday.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla

(AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd has

admitted she and her husband

John Lloyd have separated for

the second time in their eight-

year marraige, verifying what

had been reported in London

Evert Lloyd told The Fort

Lauderdale New and Sun-

Sentinel Thursday that she and

her husband have been separ-

ated for the past three months

but divorce isn't being consi-

"It hasn't been discussed."

She said the couple withheld

an announcement because they

hoped to resolve their

in a private and dignified way

said Evert Lloyd who will turn

32 Sunday "But unfortunately

due to some nasty and untrue

"We tried very hard to do this

tabloids last month.

dered now

she said

markers.

Dec. 29, when it visits Windham

Cheney Tech's Shalene Westry (14) drives to the hoop

and finds the Bellringers' Heidi Wolf (34) blocking her

path Thursday night. Westry collected 12 points for

Dominski's 11 markers and 10 from Michelle Dominski. Senior Shalene Westry collected 12 of Cheney's 18

Lloyds separated

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EAST HAMPTON (48) — Sherle Modelros 0.00. Heldi Wolf 0.00. Michelle Dominski 4.2.10. Tracy Dominski 5.1.11. Jen Higgins 0.00. Moureen Strickland 6.0. 12. Korev MacCormick 1.0.2. Michelle Bovie 3.0.6. Jen Kershener 0.00. Rochell Todd 1.2.4. Amber Goulet 1.0.2. Arivd Muncz 0.1.1. Totals 21.6.48. CHENEY TECH (18) — Vicky Ferrara 0.00. Christie Leal 1.0.2. Sholene Westry 3.6.12. Sharan Nixo.00.0. Kathy Mariarty 0.0. Vicky Garbich 2.0.4. Elicen Zabik 0.0. Totals 6.6.18.

stories especially from the

English press, we both felt it

was necessary to set the record

She said the separation like

the couple's previous breakup in

January 1984, "is a very amica-

They plan to go in different

tennis." said Bob Kain, a

representative of International

Management Group which

manages the Lloyds "John will

continue to pursue opportunities

The first separation was for

six months They reunited in

and Wimbledon. They were

July 1984 after the French Oper

married or April 17 1979 in

Fort Lauderdale's St Anthony's

outside of tennis from a Los

"Chrissie will continue to play

Boys Swimming

East trimmed

MIDDLETOWN — The East Catholic High boys' swim team lost its opening meet of the season Thursday night, bowing to Middletown High School. 87-82. East's next meet will be Monday at Windsor Locks High at 3:30 p.m.

Steve Grabski was a double winner for the Eagles (50 and 100 free). Shaun Gately placed first in the 100 backstroke, and Karl Reischerl was first in the diving to lead East. The 400 freestyle relay team consisting of Kevin Travis. Matt Martin. Dean Johnson, and Results: 200 mediev relay: 1. (M), 1:58.44 2.

"We haven't decided which one." Moss said

California Angels next.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Dec. 19, 1986 - 11

Milwaukee's Jack Sikma (43) and Atlanta's Doc Rivers (25) clash for a rebound in NBA action Thursday night in Milwaukee. The Bucks, behind Sikma, beat the Hawks

Morris makes offer Yanks 'can't refuse'

The Associated Press

TAMPA. Fla. - Free-agent Jack Morris and his representative, Dick Moss, arrived in town with an offer they think New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner will

find hard to refuse Today, they could find out if it was irresistible enough to put Morris in Yankee pinstripes for "Dick Moss is a supreme sales-

man. Everything he brings to me is can't refuse proposal." Steinbrenner said Thursday after learning Morris, the winningest pitcher f the 1980s, is willing to sign with New York for one year and let an arbitrator decide his salary. "He (Moss) thinks it's a can't refuse offer." the Yankees owner

added "I'm just going to have to make the judgement myself on the basis of what I'm trying to do with my ballclub. Morris and Moss met with Steinbrenner for just over an hour. They also gave him several propos als the Minnesota Twins rejected

earlier this week. The one-year deal was not offered to the Twins. Steinbrenner said he would review all of the packages and not rush into a decision. No more face-to-face meetings were scheduled, but Moss said he expected to next hear from the New York owner

by noon today. If the Yankees can't reach an agreement with Morris, whose career record is 144-94 in nine seasons with the Detroit Tigers. Moss said he and his client will talk to the Philadelphia Phillies or

the Yankees, their chances of success next year would be so strong that he was willing to commit himself to the Yankees for just one year, rather than having the Yankees commit themselves to him for just one year," Moss said. The session at the Bay Harbor Inn. which is owned by Steinbrenner, created one of the most

interesting scenarios in free-agent bargaining history. It was Moss who successfully argued the 1975 Andy Messersmith decision that essentially created free agency, and Steinbrenner was the first owner to take advantage of the system

There has been a free-agent freeze over the past year, with none of the prominent ones changing teams or getting any outside offers The players' union has protested the action, filing a charge of collusion against the owners. Kirk Gibson, who was a fre

agent last season, was not pursued by any other teams and eventually re-signed with Detroit. "I think he was very interested i the proposal and I'm confident tha he will accept." Moss said. Morris said the proposal to allow an arbitrator decide his salary for one year was not made to the Twins because "I feel my impact with the New York Yankees would be very

be for one year with the Minnesota The 31-year-old right-hander has said he will not negotiate any further with the Tigers, who have retained the right to re-sign him through Jan 8 The Tigers have offered Morris \$1.25 million fo each of the next two seasons.

much more positive than it would

Morris and Moss went to Minnesota Tuesday in hopes of signing a new contract, but Twins vice president Andy MacPhail recommended to owner Carl Pohlad that the team not accept Morris' proposals for a two- three- or four-year deal Morris, who made close to

\$900,000 last season while going 21-8, had sought either a two-year contract that would have paid him the same as Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela - \$1.85 million in 1987 and \$2.05 million in 1988 - or a three-year pact at \$1.8 million per season or a four-year deal for \$1.7

FBI actively involved in Gooden case

York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden the office of his agent Jim Neader. Justice Department. She said the Gooden was charged with battery to determine if his civil rights were in St Petersburg

we can but also we want to do a thorough job." Curtin said Gooden also reportedly is willing to take a lie-detector test to show that he is telling the truth about the incident The New York Times reported

today that Bob Gilder, the head of

the local chapter of the NAACP

Thursday he had no indication of

said Gooden was willing to be tested if the police officers involved would do the same "He's willing to do anything. including taking a lie-detector test. to show he's telling the truth." Gilder told New York Newsday Meanwhile plans were an-

violated during a brawl with police Attorneys have been meeting this Washington. week in an effort to reach a Gooden Sheffield and three oth-Larry Curtin a spokesman for settlement on the charges pending ers were arrested after the pitcher administered blood-alcohol test

Counts, of Neader Sports Manage-

the Tampa office of the FBI said against the Mets pitcher, but Rick

"Dwight will make a statement excessive force in taking Gooden field 18: California Angels minor-"We're going to do it as quickly as compromise. about the situation." Counts said. into custody Police officials have league player Vance Lovelace 23: adding that Gooden will not answer defended the use of force in the Phillip Walker Jr 23 and Derrick questions pertaining to specifics of arrest, saying Gooden would not Pedro 17. the case. "We're doing this because there have been so many requests

day night, will attend the news

and is a highly regarded minorleague player in the Milwaukee Brewers organization Washington said the FBI began its in the groin and another was kicked mans said

for interviews.

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) - The FBI is nounced for Gooden to appear at a probe of the Gooden case at its own in the head and suffered a mild investigating the arrest of New news conference this afternoon at initiative, not at the direction of the concussion FBI findings will be reviewed in on a police officer resisting arrest

violation and allegedly fought with prior to the incident, but he has not how long the probe may take to ment said the news conference was police officers. not called to announce a Charles Ehrlich. Gooden's attor- the influence. ney has claimed police used The others arrested were Shef-

> injuries, and the others were Tampa Hillsborough Another ex-Gary Sheffield, who was also returning from a college basketball Hillsborough High player. Floyd arrested in the incident last Satur- game in three separate cars late Youmans of the Montreal Expos Saturday night when an officer said he played in a benefit softball conference He is Gooden's nephew spotted Gooden's car swerving game with Gooden the day of the toward another driven by Sheffield. arrest

cooperate with officers.

was stopped for a possible traffic showed Gooden had been drinking

Gooden and Lovelace were Gooden who suffered minor former high school teammates at

with violence disorderly conduct

been charged with driving under

Witnesses said Gooden was He said Gooden asked him to go beaten with nightsticks and flash- the basketball game "But I was Deborah Burstion-Wade, a Jus- lights after the scuffle started, tired and decided to go to my girl tice Department spokeswoman in Police said one officer was kicked friend's place Lucky thing "You-

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Sports in Brief

MCC third in NJCAA hoop circles

Manchester Community College men's basketball team, which suffered its first loss last Saturday in the finals of the Key-Mart Tournament in Johnston, N.Y., nevertheless remained in the No. 3 slot in the Jational Junior College Athletic Association Region XXI rankings released Thursday.

Mattatuck, 5-0, is No. 1 in the poll and Mitchell College of New London, 9-0, is the No. 2 club. Tyrell Hartfield is the eighth leading scorer, averaging 20.7 points per game.

Sweeney contributed at Bridgton

NORTH BRIDGTON, Me. - Michael Sweeney, a product of the East Catholic High School football program, was a key member of the Bridgton Academy football team this past fall at center or

Bridgton, under first-year head coach Tom McCabe, posted a Sweeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of 83 Kennedy Rd., Manchester.

Whalers recall Shane Churla

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers recalled rugged left wing Shane Churla from the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

Churla was in the Whaler lineup for Thursday night's game with the Bruins in Boston. Churla currently leads the AHL with 249 penalty minutes in 24 games, including 16 penalty minutes in the Binghamton Whalers' 2-1 loss Wednesday night to the Hershey Bears. He also has one

goal and five assists. Churla, in his second year in the Whalers organization, was the team's second-round pick in the June 1985 draft.

Johnson ECAC player of week

CENTERVILLE, Mass. - University of Hartford forward Vince Johnson was the ECAC North player of the week for the week ending Dec. 13. Johnson scored a career-high 18 points in a 79-73 win over Fordham. Johnson also snared 18 rebounds, added four assists and blocked three shots as the Hawks went 3-0 for the

Roman retains super flyweight title

BANGKOK, Thailand - Gilberto Roman of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council super flyweight crown today with a unanimous 12-round decision over Kongtoranee Payakarun of

The judges scored the fight 116-114, 115-113 and 114-113 in favor Roman's persistent left jabs, expert footwork and ring strategy took their toll on Kongtoranee.

Blazers deal Berry to the Spurs

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers traded Walter Berry, last season's college basketball player of the year, to the San Antonio Spurs Thursday for rookie reserve center Kevin Duckworth. The 7-foot, 280-pound Duckworth was the 33rd player chosen in

this year's NBA draft of college players. Berry was the first of Portland's two first-round picks and was the 14th selection Berry has had a difficult time since joining the Blazers. He has

missed 12 games because of back pain although Blazer officials say examinations showed no sign of injury. The 6-foot-8 former St. John's star was fined an undisclosed amount when, while injured and not playing, he failed to show up

for a home game Dec. 2. Duckworth has appeared in 14 games for San Antonio, averaging 3.2 points, 2.2 rebounds and 8.7 minutes of playing time. Berry has averaged 1.9 points, one rebound and 2.7 minutes of playing time in eight games for Portland.

Nettles won't be offered new pact

SAN DIEGO - Veteran third baseman Graig Nettles and left-handed pitcher Dave LaPoint will not be offered contracts to return to the San Diego Padres in 1987, a club spokesman said

The move effectively makes LaPoint and the 42-year-old Nettles free agents, allowing them to negotiate with any major league team, Padres spokesman Bill Beck said. In 126 games last season, Nettles, an 18-year veteran, hit .218 with 16 homers with 55 RBI

Ewing fined \$3,000 by the NBA

NEW YORK - With four fights in games this week, the NBA may be sending a message to players that violence will not be

Although he was not ejected for punching Boston's Greg Kite during a game on Tuesday, New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing was fined \$3,000 by the league Thursday. Ewing threw an elbow at Kite and then slugged the reserve center in the second quarter of Tuesday's game, which was won by the Celtics 107-96.



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Giants plan to blitz the Packers

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The New York Giants are looking for the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs and expecting the Green Bay Packers to do one thing to prevent them from getting t - blitz, blitz, and blitz again. The Giants, 13-2, can wrap up the day by defeating the Packers, 4-11, in the regular-season finale for both

teams at Giants Stadium. New York is riding an eight-game winning streak and has not lost a game at home all year, the only team in the NFL to do that this season. A triumph will also set a eam record for victories in a

The game also means much more to New York, which is tied with the Chicago Bears for best record in the league but has a better conference track on the homefield advantage. All Green Bay will do after the game is pack their bags and think about next year.

Still, Giants Coach Bill Parcells is treating the Packers like the best team in the league.

"They played very well against Chicago twice and they played very well against Washington." Parcells said. "They beat Tampa last week and they are physical." The Packers also blitz more than

to Parcells and that's another reason to worry. "They are going to blitz you some on first down. They are going to arrested and accused of sexually

any team in the league, according

down and they are going to blitz you a lot of third down." Parcelle said "They blitz linebackers, secondary guys, guys in the nickel. "It's like school's out early.

Parcells added. "Everybody runs in a different direction. Sometimes that kind of confusion also can work for the offense "Any team that blitzes a lot gets into tendencies." Giants center Bart Oates said. "If we can figure out their tendencies and be alert to anticipate them, all 11 of us, then we can make some big plays."

Despite all their blitzing, the

sacks this season, and former

Packers have recorded just 26

Packer and current Giants safety Tom Flynn said blitzing occurred whenever the team got in trouble. 'They said we were a zone team but as soon as things got a little harried, they would come with the We'd blitz and blitz and blitz." Flynn said. Saturday's game will mark the

return of Packers nose tackle Charles Martin, who sat out a two-game suspension for his late hit on Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon. Green Coach Forrest Gregg said Martin would start. "I haven't played against him et." Giants fullback Maurice Carthon said, "I'm sure everybody

make sure nothing like tha appens. We're not looking for anything like that to go." The Packers will be without wide receiver James Lofton, who was suspended by Gregg Thursday

is going to have their eyes open and



New York's Leonard Marshall (right) sacks St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax in their NFL game last Sunday at Giants' Stadium. The Giants sacked Lomax nine times in a 27-7 win. New York hosts Green Bay on Saturday, looking to clinch the home field advantage throughout

Auburn plays big in easy triumph

By The Associated Press

and Chuck Person are long gone from Auburn. Still, the No. 6 Tigers are doing just fine up front.

"Inside, they're not not giants like some teams in college basketball today. I thought they played big." Augusta College Coach Neal Coty said after Auburn rolled to an 89-66 victory Thursday night. Forward Jeff Moore, benched for missing practice the day before. scored eight points during a 29-9

Tigers in control 45-27. Auburn, 6-0, was the only Top Twenty team in action. Tonight. No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas plays Ohio, No. 17 UCLA takes Kentucky faces Iona

ourst in the first half that put the

Big bruisers like Charles Barkley NCAA Hoop

Despite the victory. Auburn Coach Sonny Smith was not happy with his team's rebounding. The Jaguars by just 48-46. "I was discouraged at the way we

did not get aggressive on the boards," Smith said, "That shows our lack of concentration. This better, but the thing we were good at, rebounding, we got worse at. 'I knew that we were near the top of the country in rebound margin. We went out and only came up with

oints. Mike Jones had 16 and Chris Morris and Johnny Lynn each scored 15. Moore finished with 10. Jeff Hodson scored 15 points including three three-point shots. for Augusta, 2-4. In other games. Vincent Askew scored 21 points and Marvin Alex-

ander had 18 as Memphis State beat

visiting Tennessee State 77-62

Memphis State, 6-3, scored the

game's first nine points and led 65-46 with 7:20 remaining. Tennessee State pulled within 10 points, but got no closer. Lawrence Mitchell scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half and Austin Peay rallied past host Minnesota 73-64. Vincent Brooks added 15 points, all on three-point shots, as the Governors won their

20 points and led a balanced scoring attack as Brigham Young bea intrastate rival Weber State 84-69 The visiting Cougars broke open the game with an 18-2 streak midway through the second half. Jeff Chatman added 17 and Michael Smith 13 for BYU. Junior forward Hersey Strong

Senior guard Bob Capener scored

scored 19 points and senior forward Clinton Ramsey had 18 as Cleveland State beat Eastern Michigan 79-76. Ken McFadden made two foul shots with 19 seconds left to give the visiting Vikings a 77-74 lead. Forward Matt Bullard scored 15

points to lead Colorado to a 53-51 victory over Tulsa. With the score tied 46-46. Colorado scored seven road game in 14 tries

Diamond Bowl II to be battle

TACOMA. Wash. (AP) - Dia- Bowl at Shreveport, La. result figures to be a high-scoring

Defending champion Georgia yards Southern, led by Tracy Ham, and Arkansas State, with Dwane Brown nior, directs a potent offense. He is at the controls, meet tonight in the the first college player to pass for Tacoma Dome for the NCAA 5.000 yards and rush for 3,000 yards Division I-AA football in a career.

The NAIA Division I title also will be decided today when Carson-Newman plays host to Cameron. Okla., in the Championship Bowl at Jefferson City, Tenn.

mond Bowl II shapes up as the Georgia Southern beat Furman Southern." Bowl in Tacoma, a game in which Ham, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound se-

matchup with Ham.

The 5-foot-9. 180-pound Brown, a junior, directs a wishbone offense and is looking forward to his "Tracy Ham's a tremendous athlete and I can't down him for all

In the only major-college bowl the good things he did." Brown game. Mississippi faces Texas said "To be honest, if he wasn't Tech Saturday in the Independence good, he wouldn't be able to do all

ability, too.

"As for myself. I think I'm just as good a quarterback as he is." he said."I don't feel I should be looked down upon because I can do some things that he can do also. I won' put myself down. I believe confidence comes from being a winner. Brown has rushed for 782 yards.

an average of 4.2 yards per carry one-third of Arkansas State's rushing scores this year. In addition, he has completed 50 percent of his passes for 1,194 yards game.

the things he's done for Georgia and has been intercepted only five Wishbone teams don't throw

> often, he points out. "That takes off my rep as being a passer." Brown said. "The times we do get to throw I try to make the best of it and try to burn them deep. That helps out some. I would like to throw a lot more than I'm throwing now because I think I can throw the ball with the best of them." Georgia Southern, 12-2, beat

Nicholls State 55-31. North Carolina A&T 52-21 and top-ranked Nevada Reno 48-38 in the playoffs to get to the finals. Eagles' Coach Erk Russell expects a high-scoring good Take a Lookoog

couldn't come up with those popular toys before Christmas These were just a few of the

The toy aisle at Fairway Department

Store reflects the season's hottest

stores, according to a survey by the Manchester Herald this week. "Phenomenal" was the way Trudi Mulvey, toy department manager at Caldor, described the store's sell-out of Lazer Tag. the most popular laser combat toy. The set consists of a combat gun, a motorized roving target, a

By Susan Vaughn

Herald Reporter

If your kids have asked for

Lazer Tag, Popples, a Cricket

or a Fisher-Price Magic

doll, an Etch-a-Sketch Animator

Vacuum for Christmas and you

haven't shopped yet, you may as

well forget it. Even Santa Claus

laser combat vest and targets. Mulvey said that when the item went on sale a week ago Sunday, 200 people were lined up outside of Caldor before the store opened. All 24 laser sets were sold in "under a minute. she said. Eighty people were issued rainchecks, but Mulvey said there is no chance the laser

game, which owner-manager Steven Josephs put on sale Wednesday. The sets ranged from \$40 to \$65. THE LASER GAMES were

Lazer Tag has also sold out at

Fairway on Main Street still had

five or six sets of a similar laser

K mart, said Sue Nelson of the

store's toy department. But

Santa tip sheet

FOCUS/Weekend

definitely the hot item in a year which Josephs described as big sellouts this season in the toy "otherwise really basic," in terms of what people bought for their children. But he expressed a frustration echoed by the big chain-store managers. "Anything that's hot, you can't get anyway." he said.

> Popples, little plush animals were a hot item this year, said Mulvey. So were the Etch-a-Sketch Animators, an updated version of the popular light-up drawing board. Both items are long gone from Caldor, said The My Buddy doll, another

at most stores, but there were a few left of his counterpart. My Kid Sister, at Caldor and K There were one or two of the \$89 Cricket dolls remaining at K

big seller this year, also sold out

mart earlier this week. Nelson

This laser toy from Fairway Department Store is a spinoff of the original and now impossible-to-obtain game of

described the 3-foot tall doll. which has a mouth that moves and life-like tapes, as "really

Lasers and Barbies are hot, Cabbage Patches are not

But another popular talking doll, Big Bird, was still available at K mart and Caldor. Teddy Ruxpin, an animated teddy bear that was big last year, was sold out at K mart, but Caldor still had a few left mid-week.

AT SEARS Roebuck and Co.'s toy department in the Parkade. Mike Krueger said that the

Fisher-Price flashlight, vacuum cleaner and Puff a Lump were are still available in most stores sellouts "six times over." A few laser games were still available included miniature wrestling at Sears, as were the Talking figures and M.A.S.K.. a cross Computrons and G.I. Joes and his vehicles, said Krueger. Thunder Cats have been popular

Feivel, star of the new animated film "An American Tail," have been extremely popular, said Tom Wunch, a supervisor in the Sears toy and sporting goods departments. Each shipment of 18-inch dolls sells out. "We've got so many people waiting for these, we can't even take a waiting list," he said, "It's a lot like the Cabbage Patch

Stuffed animals that look like

The \$53 version of Feivel, who plays story tapes and moves his head as he speaks, is popular, as well. "We could have sold a lot more of those," Wunch said These Feivel items, and other merchandise tie-ins with the film, are sold exclusively at

Sears stores. "We're really hurting now." Krueger said, summing up the general condition of most toy departments less than a week before Christmas However Mulvey said. "I still have a lot I wish I could sell."

between G.I. Joe and a

SOME POPULAR TOYS that

Top 10

1. Lazer Tag 2. G.I. Joe and vehicles

doll 4. Etch-a-Sketch

3. Cricket talking

Animator Barbie and the

Rockers My Buddy doll

7. Popples 8. Magic Vacuum

10. Pound Puppies This list was compiled from

9. Clue VCR game

research by the Manchester

You can't hold back Christmas

Even a Grinch — and divorce — can't stop holidays

By Sandra Lake Miller King Features Syndicate

It's the third Christmas since our divorce. I get the big box of ornaments down from the top shelf of the closet and sigh. The contrast between my old life and the new is obvious.

Now it takes 10 minutes to

swore I'd never buy and not

assemble the artificial tree that I

much longer to decorate it, except when I stop to turn over certain precious ornaments in my hands and remember... That first "single" Christmas, just weeks after our divorce was final, was raw pain. My former husband and I got together at our former family home to trim the

LAST CHRISTMAS, the boys had a new house and a new stepmother. Their father was trying so hard to meld a new family unit that we both agreed the children should stay with them for the holidays. How I wished for November to

ree "for the kids' sake." an act

that hurt more than it helped.

magically segue to January and skip December altogether. Now, here comes the third Chirstmas of my new life. I have finally given up trying to have a picture made with both boys in it to send with Christmas notes. The logistics are overwhelming My oldest son, Jarrod, is in college: younger son, Reade, is with me on weekends. I take the

I pick Reade up on the first Friday in December and we tackleshe tree. "I'll do it myself, Mom, I know how," he tells me. with a deepening voice that still startles me. For the first time, he's taller than I am. I notice. watching him drape tinsel on the plastic branches. Where is my "baby"? I

easy way out and have separate

photos made.

remember his first Christmas photo and dig it out of a shoebox to show him. He was 6 months old, wearing a nylon stretch Santa suit and drooling, happily propped among Christmas packages bigger than he was. There were too many presents under that faraway tree for just two little boys.

Santa!" Reade hands me the old favorite. Santa is the worse for wear. My grandmother first hung him on a tree my second Christmas. His cotton beard is dingy and missing a few chin whiskers. The red felt is nubbed and has been an hors d'oeuvre for more than one insect. Truthfully, the old boy looks like a skid-row burn in an old red overcoat, but we give him the

"LOOK, MOM, here's your old

place of honor on the front of the Time for a hot-chocolate break. Reade and I sit on the floor and I tell him, as I have for 15 Christmases, with the exception of the last two, the stories of the Santa ornament then the glass bird and the decoupage pictures of him and his brother. One story leads us to

the next. We take turns trading anecdotes. "Do you remember how Pad used to put the ladder up on the roof and we would tape a sign to the shingles that said. 'Stop here, Santa, good boys live

"Remember!" I reply. "Of

course I do. On Christmas Day, 1 always had your dad go back up on the roof and bring me the signs. I still have every one of them packed away."

WE LAUGH and finish decorating, then get on the phone and call brother Jarrod at the university, describe the tree, talk about holiday plans and try to figure out which days the boys will spend with which parents. The logistics get complicated again and we put the matter on

More hot chocolate is poured. Sounds of happy slurping and the clink of spoons against heavy mugs. "Let's do squinties," Reade suggests. I turn out the lights in the room so that only the tree lights remain. We sprawl on the floor again and look at that funny little tree. As we squint our eyes blur and lights diffuse to multi-colored patterns. Another memory is jolted. "It came." I whisper and get shivery. "Christmas just came.

When the boys were little, I

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"This is a band of a few,

extremely wealthy people who are

operating the biggest department

Weekenders

A musical party

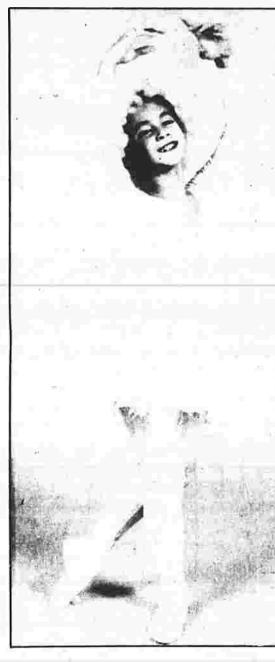
The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will have a family Christmas party in place of its usual program this week. It's to feature the talents of songwriter Nancy Tucker, mime-clown Michael Lane Trautman, and a special appearance by Santa Claus. It all starts Saturday at 7 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6; for reservations call 563-3263.

Christmas with dragoons

Want to see how the soldiers of the Revolutionary War survived a cold, snowy Christmas? Then head for Putnam Memorial State Park on Saturday. where the Second Continental Light Dragoons spent the winter. Those who are reenacting the events will offer samples of the foods of the time and show as much as possible about cabin life in winter. The demonstration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and no admission will be charged. The park is at routes 58 and 107 in Bethel.

Classics by candlelight

The Classics by Candlelight series with the Hartford Chamber Orchestra opens this weekend with concerts at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sunday and Monday. The concerts are presented in the Avon Old Farms School, with complimentary wine. cider, cheese and fruit served at each table Tickets are \$15 each; for reservations, call



Natalla is in Nutcracker Natalia Torres of Manchester is one of

the children performing in the Hartford Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker." A few tickets remain for this weekend's performances at 7:30 tonight and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call 246-6807 for reservations.

Sing carols in Bolton

Bolton residents will join in singing Christmas carols tonight at 6:30 on the town green. Tim Ketterer will lead a brass ensemble and Susan Van Sickle will direct a student chorus. Songbooks and hot chocolate will be provided. Bring a flashlight.

Who's afraid

This is the last weekend for the TheaterWorks production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" It's playing at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of The Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For more information, call

Trombone is featured

Robert Casola, trombonist with the Nutmeg Brass Quintet, will present a program featuring works by Corelli and Stravinsky on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Admission is free to this program, which will be repeated Sunday at 5 p.m. at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, in West Hartford.

Come on and be square!

The Manchester Square Dance Club invites all club-level dancers to a square dance Saturday evening at 8 at Verplanck School. The dance is preceded by a half-hour round dance workshop. Farl Johnston will call the squares and Joan and Armand Davian will cue the round dances. Admission is \$6 per couple

Singles will dance

Three dances for singles will be held Sunday night. Ballroom dancing will be at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor from 7 to 11 p.m., by the Jarvis Music Agency. Admission is \$4.50.

Singles Inc. will sponsor a dance from 6 to 11:30 p.m at the Treadway Cromwell Hotel, Route 72, Cromwell Admission is \$8. Singles' Alternative will have its weekly dance at The Gallery in Glastonbury from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Proper dress is required at all three functions

Dance of gifts

If you're fond of the O. Henry story, "The Gift of the Magi." you'll want to see the dance interpretation of this work presented this weekend by Company one and Works Contemporary Dance Company. The dance is performed to an original score, composed by Marty Fegy, technical director for Real Art Ways. Also on the program is Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner," which is a play rather than a dance. The performances are tonight, Saturday, Dec. 26 and 27 at 8, and Sunday and Dec. 28 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general; \$8 students and senior citizens. The show is at 94 Allyn St., Hartford, For tickets, call 278-6347.

These films are free

The Hartford Public Library will show four free children's films on Saturday, including "Snowman." "A Christmas Story." "On the Twelfth Day" and "The Selfish Giant." The films will be shown in the library's auditorium, 500 Main

Luck be a lady!

You'll enjoy the strains of "Luck, Be a Lady." and other famous songs from "Guys and Dolls." at Coventry High School this weekend. Musical performances are tonight and Saturday at 7:30 n m, in the auditorium of the high school, 78 Ripley Hill Road. Admission is \$4 general, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Breakfast on pancakes

Treat yourself to breakfast out Sunday morning. The St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will serve your choice of pancakes or French toast with sausage, syrup, and beverages, from 8 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church, Hebron, Road, Bolton, Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and no more than \$8 per family



This couple is out for a stroll at the Mystic Seaport Museum, where costumed staff members make visitors believe they've taken a giant step back in 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum is open time. This weekend is the last chance to take a Christmas tour through buildings decorated for the season, attend the Star of Bethlehem show at the Seaport

Puppets are crabby

Mr. Punch stars in "Mr. Punch's

Crabgrass Christmas," the family

puppet show on Saturday evening at

Manchester Community College. The

performance begins at 6:30 in the Lowe

Program Center, and a puppetry

demonstration will follow. The show is

by Puppetwork of San Francisco.

Admission is \$3.50 general, \$2.50

children under 12.

Planetarium, or enjoy a Lantern Light Tour. The seaport wraps up its holiday festivities with an outdoor carol sing at daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$9, and children are \$4.50. For more information, call 572-0711.

Christmas classics

Works by Vivaldi, Bach, Faure and Loeillet and traditional holiday music with the Bach Trio will be featured during a program tonight and Sunday at 8 at the Avery Theater of Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. Admission is \$10. Call 527-7838

Seasonal favorites

Seasonal favorites will be performed by Brass Ring during a holiday concert tonight at 8 at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. The ensemble includes Daniel D'Addio and Claire Newbold on trumpets, Kirsten Bendixen on horn, David Kayser on trombone and Karl Karame on tuba. Russell Jones provides narration for "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Trombonist at Center

Trombonist Robert Casola will perform works by Corelli and Stravinsky during a recital Saturday at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church in

Flowers in the snow

The Plum Cake Players will perform "Flowers in the Snow." a theater workshop for children ages 5 to 10. Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. James Church, 75 Zion St., Hartford, Parents are welcome. Reservations are required. Call 247-2017. Cost is \$3.

Nutcracker continues

The Albano Ballet's "Nutcracker" will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Welte Auditorium, Central Connecticut State University. Tickets are from \$8 to \$15 for adults, \$5 to \$8 for children. Call 232-8860.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — No Mercy (R) Fri 7:20, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:35, Lady and the Tramp (G) Fri 6:45; 8:40; Sat and Sun 1:3, 4:45, 6:45, 8:40. — Blue Velvet (R) Fri 7:10, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55. — Round Midnight (R) Fri 7, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45.

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Sun 7:30. Jack Flash (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.

Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Color of Money (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, — Mosquito Coast (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, — Liftle Shop of horrors (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:05, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:05, 9:55, — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Fri and Sat 1:2:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sin 16:16; Sun 1:10; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20, — "Cracadile" Dundee (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG)

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About Town

Rec announces holiday schedule The Manchester Recreation Department will be

open on a revised schedule during the Christmas-New Year's holiday at the four recreation centers: East Side. Community Y. Mahoney and Highland Park. The following hours will be in effect:

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Day — Closed. Dec. 26 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 27 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 28 - 1 to 5 p.m. (Mahoney only) Dec. 29 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m.

Dec. 30 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 31 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 1 - Closed Jan. 2 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 3 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 4 — 1 to 5 p.m. (Mahoney only).

Thomas leads teacher workshop

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal has three half brothers. Tony. 25:

son of 99 Redwood Road, was born Libbey of 64 Milford Road. His

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Gregory, 2

Lamont D. Thomas of Tolland, a former Bolton High School social studies teacher, has been selected to present a clinic in March for teachers at the Northeast Regional Conference for the Social Studies in Boston.

Births

Hennessy, Colleen Anne, daugh-ter of Michael and Bernadette

(Balboni) Hennessy of 129 Loomis

St., was born Nov. 26 at Manchester

grandparents are William and

Elena Balboni of 342 Hackmatack

St. Her paternal grandparents are

James and Beverly Hennessy of 80

Johnson, Brian James, son of

Kevin and Barbara (Jarrett) John-

Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarrett

of Newburgh, N.Y. His paternal

Loren Johnson of Newtonville, N.Y.

Napolitano, Rocco Vinnie, son of

Michael A. and Lucille (Beaulieu) Napolitano of 141B Tudor Lane, was

Prime Rib

· Filet Mignon

Baked Stuffed

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

He has a sister, Erica Lyn. 214.

Thomas taught social studies for 15 years, is a fellow

of the Connecticut Writing Project and has recently published a biography of Paul Cuffe, a free black man

College Notes

born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memor

ial Hospital. His maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Beaulieu of Grand Isle, Maine, He

Kapa, James Richard, son o

Kapa of 74 S. Adams St., was born

Dec. 1 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

ents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Kapa of East Hart-

ford. He has a brother, Robert

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Social Studies through Writing." The theme of the conference is "Toward a More Perfect Union" and will draw more than 2,000 educators from the Northeast to learn about the latest developments in social studies

Thomas's presentation is titled "A More Perfect

Parents on Bryant council

The parents of two local students have been Blasko of Bates Road, parents of Cynthia Blasko, a

pointed to the 1986-87 Parents' Council at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. They are Ronald and Virginia George and Janet Eagleson of Steephollow Lane. parents of Bruce Eagleson, a sophomore finance

Santa Claus Dec. 15 & 22

Dinner with

Hey Kids, come have dinner with Santa Claus! On Monday, December 15 and 22 come to the Ground Round in Glastonbury for Penny a Pound. Have dinner and then have your family picture taken with Santa Claus. Come with your parents and join in the fun!

3025 Main St., Glastonbury Junction of Rtes. 2 & 3 near the Putnam Bridge)

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most exclusive retailers, charged

that the peddlers, many of whom

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Trump, whose Trump Tower is "who probably have big homes in home to some of Fifth Avenue's New Jersey and Connecticut."

By Mitchell Landsberg he Associated Press

NEW YORK - Complaints from some of New York's richest and most powerful merchants about street peddlers were not greeted warmly by the city's chief execu-

Representatives of Cartier, Tiflany, Saks and Brooks Bros. among others, complained Thursday about the illegal street peddlers who have become a regular fixture in front of their Fifth Avenue stores. "The city is being put in a position

of looking like Istanbul on a Sunday," said Ira Neimark, chairman of Bergdorf Goodman. "The standards of this city are really going to the dogs." But Mayor Edward I. Koch said peddling is a noble profession, adding that his grandfather had

been a peddler in Poland and Koch's father had helped him. "I am very proud of what they did." The mayor said that "what these merchants are saying is that they come ahead of crime control. The don't come ahead of crime

The merchants, members of the Fifth Avenue Merchants Association, demanded action from the Police Department and also said they would hire private detectives to track down the sources of th illegal merchandise. The city issues 855 general

vendors' licenses, in addition to hundreds of food vending licenses but officials concede that there are hundreds or even thousands of vendors operating without permits On a typical winter day, a Fifth Avenue stroller passes dozens peddlers offering umbrellas mufflers, earmuffs, counterfei Rolex and Cartier watches, wind up toys and leather goods, all at prices below those found in the

venue's ritzy shops. "The mayor is in sympathy with the peddlers because his father was a peddler." Neimark said. "He's passive, he's indifferent and (he inks) it will go away.' Koch said that the city will crack

down on peddlers who violate the law by selling in illegal areas of he was increasing the number of police officers assigned to the peddler enforcement program nidtown from 36 to 96. Koch also said food peddler could be limited to spots on cross blocks rather than at big

The executives said they would begin taking regular tallies of the number of illegal vendors vs. the number of police. They said one officer and 59 vendors in a 25-block stretch of Fifth Avenue. Real estate magnate Donald

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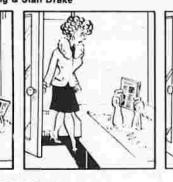
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mind for you today might withdraw his

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be all things to all people today, so

don't even try, just be yourself. If they

don't like you for what you are, it's their

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persevere

in your endeavors today and don't be

dismayed by early setbacks. The rever-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In competi-

tive social activities today, be they

sports or games of chance, it's best to

minimize the betting. Tempers rise as

so in order to be successful, rely on

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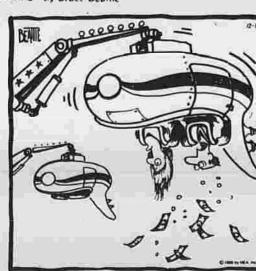
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▼ A K # 7 5 3 with friends could get a trifle complicated today, especially if money is an issue. Be sure one pal doesn't pay more

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't have as much fun as you should today if your interests are divided. Don't fret about your duties when involved in LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your prudent judgment will be intact today, but you ipanions might not be so savvy

They may encourage you to waste you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you might be looking in the wrong places, chance will play a profitable role in your affairs today Don't



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'Now I know why they don't charge CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale

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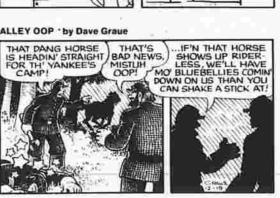
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Doing everything right By James Jacoby

One of the most exciting matches in recent world competition occurred when Pakistan, led by Zia Mahmood, played the American team, captained y Mike Becker, in the semifinals last Sentember. In today's deal, Zia was West, defending against four spades. His opponents' bid of two spades had a special meaning: It showed five spades, four hearts and 9-11 high-card points. Because he felt that playing hearts would only help set up declarer's side suit, Zia Mahmood embarked upon a different defense, initially leading a club.

declarer won in dummy and played another heart. East had to do the right thing. He trumped the heart queen and played another spade. Although South was able to ruff one heart in dummy. he was left with a final heart loser for down one.

On this deal Pakistan gained 12 international matchpoints, defeating the Becker team by just five. The defense on this deal by both East and West was therefore crucial since at the other table their Pakistan teammates had played and made a part-score.

The famous heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour out easily. The phenomenon has a cause Zia could see what was going to name — thixotrophy — and is comhappen, he switched to a trump. When mon to certain jellylike substances

(24) Doctor Who

(41) Reporter 41

(61) Facts of Life

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[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Almost Angels'

farned Vienna Boys Choir provides a friendship for two of its members. Peter Weck, Vincent Winter 1962

the Cup' A newspaperman gets help in recovering from alcoholism James Cag-ney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter 1951 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company Magnum, P.I. (11) (20) Gimme a Brea (18) Mork and Mindy

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(18) SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Raccoons on Ice Ammated Rich Little, Rita Coolidge and Leo Sayer provid the voices for this musical special [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Heart Is a Lonely funter' A sensitive deaf-mote in a small Southern town encounters an inser an alcoholic drifter and a proud black doc-tor experiencing projudice. Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke, Cicely Tyson, 1968, Rated

6:35PM (24) Doctor Who 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H (8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (9) (30 \$100,000 Pyramid [11] Jeffersons (18) Carson's Comedy Classics (24) MacNeil Lehrer Newshour 28 Barney Miller (40) New Newlywed Game 41) Novela: Maria de Nadio

(57) Nightly Business Repor [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the Dawson and Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) In Stereo [USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) A Current Affair B 22 Jeopardy 9 Entertainment Tonigh (11) INN News (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 38 Barney Miller 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 30 New Newtywed Game (40) All New Dating Game 57 State We're In

61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at hiladelphia 76ers (2 hrs.) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL's Superstars Dan Abra MAX1 MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC) Rocky

on battles the Russian champion, the man Express, in this clash of East and Bridgette Neilson 1985 Rated PG 7:35PM [DIS] Zorro 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King dangerous 'toy' weapons (60 min) (5) Rudolph's Shiny New Year (60 min)

(8) (40) NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers (CC) (3 hrs.) Live (9) News (11) MOVIE: The New Adventures of grandfather tells her that she must go to live with her cousins. Katy Kurtzman, Buri tves, John Gavin. 1978.

(57) News 18 Name of the Game 20 MOVIE: 'No Way to Treat a Lady' A psychotic strangler who kills older women plays cat and mouse games with a police detective Rord Steiger, George Segal, Lee

(22) 36 MOVIE: 'Babes in Toyland' (CC) Following an accident, an 11-year-old gut finds herself in a magical land and helps a kindly toymaker against the wicked Mr Barnaby, Drew Barrymore, Pat Monta, Ri-chard Mulligan, 1986. In Stereo (24) (57) Washington Week in Review (26) MOVIE: 'Watch on the Rhine' Ar

anti-Nazi underground leader comes to th U.S. with his American wife and childre and is blackmailed Paul Lukas, Bette Davis Donald Woods 1943 (41) Novela: Monte Calvario [CNN] Prime News IDISI Five Mile Creek [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge [HBO] MOVIE: 'Starman' (CC) An alien

country by government agents Jef Bridges Karen Allen, Charles Martir Smith 1984 Rated PG In Stereo [USA] Sanchez of Bel Air 8:30PM (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a (24) (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyse (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita

[USA] Check It Out! 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Miss Ellie begs her sons to calm a vengeful Clayton, J.R. learns frightening news concerning B.D. Calhoun and Domar reaches a decision about her marriage. (60 min.) (5) Wonderful World of Disney: From All of Us to All of You Animated films including Santa's Workshop and Toy Tinkers (Donald Duck, Chip N Dale) as well as scenes from Cinderella, Lady and the Tramp, Peter Pan and Pinoc-

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chio" (60 min) (8) 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 24) Connecticut New Week

41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma (57) Managing Our Miracles [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: One Magic Christma 1985 Rated G [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlan

[MAX] MOVIE: 'White Nights' (CC) Russian dancer, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, finds himself back in the viet Union with an American-tur Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gre-gory Hines, Isabella Rossellini 1985 Rated PG-13 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cheech & Chong's

Still Smokin. Two hippies are mistaken for Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton in Amsterdam and enjoy their fan's adulation. Torniny Chong, Cheech Marin. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Robert Klein Time 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple

(24) Fourth Estate (41) Novela: Camino Secrete (61) Harper Valley 10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) Lance's plans to take over the New Globe are complicated by Richard, Emma hopes Karfotti can contact Dwayne's spirit and a eluctant Kit leaves Tony for Guy 160 min

(11) INN News (18) Cover Story (20) Star Trek (24) World without Walls, Beryl Mark ham's African Memoir Beryl Markham free-roaming child of the East African high

lands, successful thoroughbred racehorse trainer, and pioneering aviator, is the subject of this documentary (60 min.) (26) Local News (38) Honeymooners... The Lost Episode: Part 1 (41) Noche de Gala (57) Capitol Journal

[CNN] CNN News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) At earthing and an alien maintain an uneasy riendship when they are stranded together on a deadly planet Louis Gos Dennis Quaid 1985 Rated PG-13 I [USA] Airwolf

10:30PM (1) News (18) Hollywood Closeup (38) Honeymooners... The Lost Episode: (57) McLaughlin Group [DIS] Mickey's Christmas Carol Desne [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ninja III -- the Domina tion. A young woman, possessed by an

evil spirit, commits a series of grisly mur-ders. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet, Sho Kosugi. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 9 Carol Burnett and Friends 11) Odd Couple The Untouchables Jales from the Darkside 24 Cinema Showcase

(26) Tales of the Unexpected 38 M.A.Z.H (41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV Network [CNN| Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] College Football: 1986 Divi-

Tacoma, WA (3 hrs) Live [USA] Night Fligh 11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night

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Christmas at the

(20) Check It Out! (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Bob Hope and Barbara Mandrell (60) min.) In Sterno (26) MOVIE: 'Brief Encounter' Two mar ed strangers meet by chance and fall pas-ionately in love. Celia Johnson, Trevor (38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sacred Ground' A moun tain man and his family become targets when they unknowingly settle on a sacred Painte Indian burnal ground. Tim McIntre, Jack Elam, Serene Hedin. 1983. Rated PG. [MAX] Max Headroom Christmas Spi cial Christmas may never be the same a ter Max is finished with it. (60 min.) 11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

"Close Enough For Love"

11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sword Of Gideon' (CC) Five men take on a topsecret mission to avenge the terrorist mur-ders of laraeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics, Steven Bauer, Michael York, Colleen Dewhurst 1986 12:00AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A B Nightlife (11) Star Trek

(18) Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE: 'A Circle of Children' A soc (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Jimmy Breslin's People (60 min.) (41) Novela: Amo y Senor (61) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker

pes undercover in Mexico to find a miss-g child. (70 min.) (R). 12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rio Brave A sheriff outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants his killer brother released from prison. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson, 1959. 12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.)

B Judge (18) Jim & Tammy (22) (30) Friday Night Videos NBC Sports commentators Bob Costas and Ahmad Rashad and New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling co-host (90 min.) In Sterei (38) Alfred Hitchcock Present-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Privates on Parade' WWII Singapore the troops are lead by musical numbers all in the name of morale

o fight the reds. John Cleese, Denis ry, Nicola Pagett. 1982. Rated R. 1:00AM (8) Telephone Auction 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) At the Movies Rex Road, Bill Harris

Scheduled reviews. "Crimes of the Heart Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange), "Heart break Ridge" (Clint Eastwood, Marsha Ma (40) More Real People [CNN] Crossfire 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Time Bandits' A small boy travels back in time for som exciting adventures with a host of strang characters. John Cleese, Michael Palir Shelley Duvall. 1981

[DIS] DTV 1:30AM (§) Solid Gold (11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Scott of the Antarctic' This film depicts the true story of the her-oic exploits of Britisher Scott John Mills, Derck Bond, 1948

2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Love in the Af-ternoon' A Paristan detective's daughter becomes romantically involved with a no-(11) Grizzly Adams (22) Music City, U.S.A.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Confessions from Holiday Camp' A camp coun selor gets more than he can handle when he plans a beauty contest. Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth. 1977. Rated R 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'David Copperfield' A film adaptation of Charles Dickens classic novel about a young boy growing up in 19th Century England. Lional Barry-more, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan 1935

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti (60 min) In

3:00AM (11) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Running and Racing (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'That Was Then, This Is Now' (CC) The friendship of two young men is jeopardized when one chooses to turn to a life of crime. Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo [USA] Night Flight (R)

3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'One Magic Christmas' 1985 Rated G. [ESPN] College Soccer: Division Men's Championship (2 hrs.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Grandview, U.S.A.' (CC) An independent-minded raceway owner battles small-town corruption to re ain control of her track, while embarking on an affair with a younger man Jamie Lee Curtis, C. Thomas Howell, Patrick Swayze 1984 Rated R.

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Advice

AIDS victim warns others to fear more than pregnancy

ABBY: I am a 21-year-old woman who was recently diagnosed as having AIDS. I started having sex at age 15 and have partners to know who I contracted it from. I

have never used drugs or had a blood transfusion. At the urging of several boyfriends. I went on the pill so l wouldn't get pregnant. I didn't

worse than that. Anyone who is having sex, unless you have been in a long-term monogamous relationship, please listen to me. When you sleep with someone, you are also sleeping with

everyone that person has been with. Are you willing to take that risk? Abby, please print this, I want your readers to know that going on the pill or using another form of birth control other than a condom can be giving yourself a death sentence. You have to be very

without a condom. parents and I still pray for a cure. but maybe this letter will save other

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

always use a condom, unless they are in a long-standing monogamou

nfection from the AIDS virus.

stupid these days to have sex It's too late for me. although my for their wedding gifts.

DEAR BARBARA: You and I will

never know how many lives will be

In a recent column I said, "Who is bsolutely safe? Only couples who

I should have stated that there are no "absolutes," that a condom alone cannot be considered "absolutely" safe. However, with prope use and the additional use of spermicide containing Nonoxynol-9, one can reduce the chances of

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months. Today I received an anonymous typewritten note that read: "Hope to hear from you soon." The envelope was addressed to "Mrs. R - S -. " The sender enclosed two Dear Abby lippings, both concerning brides who had not sent thank-you notes

ind she was terribly ashamed, but anyway. The other was from a bride who asked how long was considered OK to wait before writing thank-you notes for her

the bride had a year. (You replied 'No way, not in my column!) Abby, here's the situation: My husband and I had agreed that I would write the thank-you notes for gifts from my friends and relatives. and he would write the thank-you notes for his. Well, mine were written a long time ago.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Dec. 19, 1986 - 17

I hope this makes your column so the anonymous clipper will know that the Mrs. wrote all her thankyou notes, but the Mr. obviously did

NOT GUILTY IN ELGIN

DEAR NOT GUILTY: Let's hope the anonymous clipper sees this thank-you note will no longer be a

"Mr.-ry." New Mexico who resented workmen who asked to use her bathroom facilities sure did burn me up. I have a message for her: If the plumber who comes to repair her toilet isn't good enough to use it, fix

DEAR WIFE: Read on for reader who waxed poetic on the

her latrine

SYLVIA RUMMEL.

molecule - is elevated; ordinarily

this has no significance

Blood tests are only one of many

ways to investigate health and

Is the stinglest we've ever seen

She deserves some compunction

Blood tests give much data

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

wedding gifts. She said she thought

she had read in your column that

One writer said a year had passed

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my blood tested and how much one could find out from it. I'd like to know more ious tests. What are the calcium chloride and BUN tests. What do the readings mean?



DEAR READER: A great deal of nformation can indeed be obtained from a lowly blood sample. This includes values for common body chemicals, up through and including the meticulous analysis of the genetic arrangement of blood-cell chromosomes. In addition, trace

amounts of various body substances can be identified. An astoundingly useful amount of knowledge can be derived from blood analysis depending on the sophistication of the laboratory that is analyzing the Routine blood tests, automati cally performed by complicated machines, measure sugar and fats in the blood, minerals (such as calcium and potasium). liver func tion, kidney efficiency (blood urea

nitrogen, or BUN), enzyme levels toxic substances, general nutrition. hormone levels and cancer proteins (such as carcinoembryonic antipresent in the bloodstreams patients with certain cancers). The complete blood count (CBC) is a particularly simple way to assess whether the blood cells themselve are normal in number and

High or low readings of any component of a blood test usually mean that something is wrong. However, the prudent physician would want to correlate the abnormal value with a patient's general Therefore. although blood tests health and clinical state. For may seem to be wondrous ways to instance, in the routine blood tests examine the human body, they are of normal adults. I often find that not magic and have to be correlated

disease. Test results are compared to the normal levels that most healthy people have. Many healthy people may actually show slight variations from the normal average or spread of values. In addition, laboratories and technicians de sometimes make mistakes, and test results can be affected by some oral contraceptives, antibiotics and many others — so it's important to tell your doctor of any medications





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This is more like it, Chorale!

Renee Taylor

frankly folksy season premore like it! The Manchester Symphony Chorale returned to urday evening at Manchester' St Mary Epis-

copal Church, when it presented a potent potpourri of classical and was the chorale as a whole which recitative. "Thus Saith the Lord." seasonal favorites. Sharon Derby ably accompanied at piano and organ, adding a variety of moods to

with festive red ribbons lined the center aisle of this cozy church. Despite forbidding weather, there wasn't a seat to be had on either side of the aisle. Nor was it the cold that more than once gave this bass Robert Gordon and soprano listener goosebumps. Altos consist- Ann McClain and Joanne Baldasently provided a rich heartiness sari in excerpts from Handel's beneath the thrilling upper-register "Messiah. flights of sopranos.

These sections were exceptionally responsive to the dynamic solo in a vibrato lullaby style. She decorations deftly designed by was more exciting in the "Mesdirector David Morse. In contrast, siah" alto recitative and aria. basses, and especially tenors. tended to get bogged down at Be Opened." and "He Shall Feed entrances and critical pitch His Flock." Her most endearing

Center Stage

Wilson was pleasant and thorough in the Bach. His serviceable even tenor stood him in good stead in the "Messiah" recitative and aria. "Comfort Ye My People." and "Every Valley." At times, though, his lower ranges got throaty a bit

too quickly Gordon applied all the drama vice to this Yuletide concert, but it necessary for the "Messiah" bass sparkled, beginning with Palestri- In the aria, "But Who May Abide na's "Exultate Deo." This was the Day of His Coming." he lost followed by J.S. Bach's Cantata No. momentum, with weak attacks and songs and never overshadowing 142, "Uns ist ein Kind geboren." no particular emphasis in long (For unto us a child is born.) It was scales.

sung in German by chorale and McClain maintained excellent soloists, including alto Karen Dieteupper range intonation through her rle, tenor Barry Wilson and bass four soprano recitatives in the Donald Ayrton, Soloists' attacks needed more energy here. Dieterle aria here, "Come Unto Him All Ye and Wilson were also featured with That Labor," was tense.

The crowd warmed up enough by intermission to "put a move on it" as directed by Morse, and joined in on several carols between chorale numbers. As the chorale wove intricate patterns around the audience, it sang "Angels We Have Midnight Clear," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen." "What Child Is This," and "Joy To the World."

"Carol of the Bells" was an M. Renee Taylor is the music

heartfelt rendition of "Sweet Little Drummer Boy." It was the best solo was marred by a flat, dull organ arrangement. The interesting ar-rangement of "Prayer to the Child of the evening, and very popular Jesus," showcased the piercing clarity of sopranos. Baritone Steven Ling's halting opening to buried beneath the chorale's entrance. Basses and tenors put their best efforts into "Do You Hear What I Hear?" as the chorus sang its rolling melody in unison and

> Soaring sopranos saved "At Christmastime." a medley of carols amid a too-slow buildup of tension. After the chorale's "Ding Dong! Merrily On High," bass Charles Morse made a hit with his enfident version of the folk carol "Go Tell It On the Mountain." The versatile chorale gave some jazzy support here to his tripping melody. "Carols Around" was in cleverly constructed rounds. The men kept returning to "Donna Nobis Pacem" dozen carols. Flutist Heather Lynn and added a fragile tenderness to

chorale's "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." followed by a singalong encore of the "Hallelujah



Scouts give helping hand

Tom Chlupsa and Amy Warenda carry toys to St. Mary's Church. The Scouts are helping with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' toy distribution. Parents who cannot buy toys for their children may pick out gifts

KERI HYDE, AGE 8

JESSICA FORMAN, AGE 5

BBC sees a great opportunity in networks' cost-cutting

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The new emphasis on economy at ABC, CBS and the network's global marketing company. NBC has stirred hopes for bigger arm. profits in London, in the headquarters of the British Broadcasting

Lazer Tag is tops Continued from page 13

transformer, as well as last year's popular transformers. Cabbage Patch Dolls, except for certain models such as Corn Silk, also seemed to have passed their prime this season. Many stores are offering them at reduced prices, as low as \$19.99. with a \$5 rebate. Now they are selling well at that price, said

Barbie dolls are always popular for girls ages 3 to 13. said Nelson, and K mart and Caldor still have most models left, except for this year's big seller. Barbie and the Rockers complete with stage, cafe and

Despite all the commercial hype for the high-tech toys, some of the old standbys are still given as Christmas gifts. Board games such as Monopoly. Life, Clue. Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune are some of the more popular ones, according to the toy managers. Match Box cars. Hot Wheels, puzzles and models of all kinds are still good gifts, said

And parents still buy stuffed animals that don't do anything but lie on the bed.

Divorce can't halt holidays

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would get so tired of reading Dr Seuss's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" over and over again. They loved the story of the hard-hearted Grinch who couldn't hold back Christmas, no matter how hard he tried.

Tears mix with squinties as I think about the varied gifts we give our children. They suffer for our vagaries and our mistakes. But we give them treasures, as well - clean, rare, precious bits of the best that familes can be to live in all their Christmases to

Circumstance does not erase little Santa-suited babes, chipped ornaments made beautiful by clumsy toddlers' hands, squin ties that turn cheap tinsel to gold and mugs of hot chocolate with marshmallows melting. "Hey, whatever happened to

the Christmas Bug?" Reade teases, and we are off again as we recall my one ill-fated attempt at needlecraft, an angel so misshapen it was forever dubbed the Christmas Bug by both boys and hauled out each year for gentle ridicule. I laugh with my too-tall son and fancy I can hear that old Grinch chide. "You're a little slow. lady. but I told you so ... you can't hold back Christmas, no matter what!" I swear I can hear reindeer on the roof!

more cost-conscious. There may be United States, because he had only and profits within five years. executive of BBC Enterprises Ltd., with the Fischer-Price toy of that," Arnold-Baker said.

Arnold-Baker's trip here last television programs in other coun- While the three big networks here

Dieterle calmly cast her Bach

"Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind

efforts were after intermission. Not

EMILY SCHAUSTER, AGE 10

SARAH TALBOT, AGE 10

The BBC sold \$50 million worth of edge in these cost-conscious times.

James Arnold-Baker, the new chief came to the BBC after nine years market, have to be the leading edge to share in the wealth as the network jacks up the cost of He believes the BBC may have an advertising on a popular show. commercials - and therefore no

some opportunities there," said been on the job for six weeks. He "The States, as the biggest directors and everyone else expects & Entertainment Network for some

commercial syndication market." said Arnold-Baker. "It has, always, Earlier this year, BBC acquired Lionheart Television International



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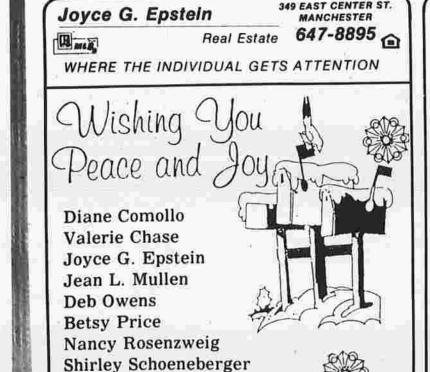
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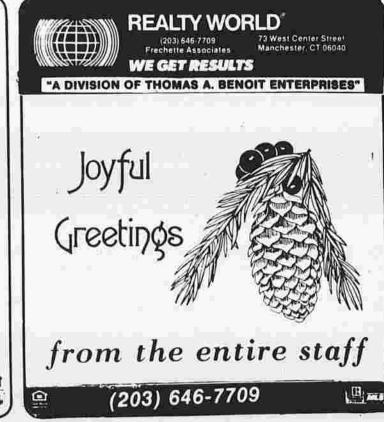
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said union officials had been told

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about 10,000 new non-management



Karen Cassedy of Mattel Toys of Hawthorne, Calif., inspects some of the new Marshal Bravestarr action figures, aimed for stores shelves this Christmas. The toy is the first to have a futuristic western theme and a state-of-the-art electronic feature, offering an accessory that fires and receives invisible electronic beams.

U.S. Tobacco plans reorganization GREENWICH - The board of directors of U.S. Tobacco has

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announced a plan to reorganize under a holding company The purpose of the reorganization is to provide U.S. Tobacco

with the flexibility to achieve a clearer separation of existing and future lines of business, the company said in a statement on Thursday. The company said it has no plans for the creation or acquisition of any material operation, but its management believes the

proposed holding company structure will provide flexibility in dealing with such opportunities in the future. If stockholders approve the holding company plan at the

annual meeting in May, all shares of U.S. Tobacco's common stock will be automatically converted into shares of common stock in the holding company. In the first nine months of 1986, U.S. Tobacco had net earnings of \$77.9 million, a 13 percent increase from earnings of \$68.9

million in the same period last year. Net sales for the first nine months of this year were \$385.5 million, a 7 percent increase over sales of \$359.2 million in the same period of 1985.

Penn Central reveals pre-tax charge

GREENWICH - Penn Central Corp. has announced that fourth-quarter results will include an estimated pre-tax charge of \$390 million, or about \$220 million, or \$5.50 per share, on an after-tax basis.

The charge will result from the the year-end write-down of the company's electronics, offshore drilling rig manufacturing, and remaining energy businesses, the company said Thursday. The company also announced it expects to realize fourth-quarter pre-tax gain of of about \$470 million and net income of \$270 million, or \$6.70 a share, from the sale of the recently completed sale of its propane distribution and

The net cash proceeds from the transactions will total about \$840 million after repayment of debt and transaction expenses the company said. In addition, the company said its board of directors has

authorized management to repurchase up to 4 million shares of Penn Central common stock in the open market or through privately negotiated transactions.

Dollar drops slightly in trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar was slightly down while gold strengthened in sluggish trading today. Dealers said the lull was typical for the year's end. With few other factors to move the market as the holidays

approached, attention focused on the meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC). The possibility of a new oil price agreement gave a boost to th British pound, which leans heavily on Britain's oil exports, and also was seen by some dealers as a factor in gold's improvement In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a closing 163.15 yen from Thursday's 163.20. Later, in London, it was quoted at 163.15 yen.

personal computer for use under water has been developed by an Australian research group, according to MIS Week.

waterproof keyboard and visual display provides on-the-spot navigation mapping and storage of observational data, says the management information systems

pipelines and shipwreck mapping.



'Timing' a risky investment trick

Our present sicomfortable. have good health and no debts. We have a decent monthly

joy life. Our modest investments are in certificates of deposit and two mutual funds. age firm at which we bought the mutual funds. He claims our money s not "growing as it should" and

that "timing" will produce more.

ANSWER: To begin with, there is some risk in almost all mutual funds. Fund share values can rise to fall. The exceptions are money accounting methods that keep share values constant - at \$1, in the case of most money market mutual

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

would result in redeeming shares of a mutual fund holding common stocks when stock market prices are at or near their highs and investing in a money market mutual fund or some other very Our impression is that mutual funds are safe. What are the risks in conservative investment, then getting back into the common stock mutual fund about the time stock prices start to shoot up.

It also can involve moving in and out of mutual funds holding bonds, "balanced" mutual funds holding both stocks and bonds and/or a variety of other investments at the The kicker is who's to say what is

the "right" time. It's possible that.

to clean up their balance sheets

The Communications Workers of

AT&T employees, criticized the

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will have cut about 84,000 em-

ployees since the breakup of the

Bell System on Jan. 1, 1984. More

than 290,000 remain on the payroll.

fighting increasing competition

from domestic and overseas rivals.

Although it continues to reap big

profits from its long-distance ser-

vice, analysts say it is barely

Armonk-based IBM, the world's

mate as 1987 approaches."

AT&T President Robert Allen

also said the industry "has been

rather weak and sick in some

Analyst Glenn Pafumi of Dean

Witter Reynolds Inc. said AT&T's

cost-cutting steps were twice as

far-reaching as he had expected

"I think it's quite favorable," he

AT&T said it would set aside a

A Sleigh Full of Choices

breaking even on sales of equip-

price-cutting is vicious.

AT&T's job cuts cover 9 percent largest computer company, said it

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Corporate giants to trim work force

By Peter Cov The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two giants of American high technology, AT&T and IBM, have announced plans to slim down in the face of slack business, reducing their work forces by a total of more than 37,000

employees.
American Telephone & Tele-Bryan, president of CWA Local 3106 in Jacksonville, Fla. graph Co. said Thursday it would "It's disgusting. What else can you say," said Bob Kruckles, cut up to 27,400 jobs through layoffs.

president of the Miami CWA Local ment, such as phone switches, 3121. "But it's a tradition with computers and telephones, where International Business Machines announced that more than 10,000 vear. U.S. employees had accepted early of the company's management and saw "no signs of improvement in its organizations in Canada, France, 8 percent of non-management general worldwide business clithe United Kingdom and the workers. IBM's cuts will eliminate Netherlands would offer similar about 4 percent of its U.S.

incentives. from fighting off a hostile takeover, employees - the majority of them said it would cut about 2,400 jobs. good and skilled employees - is The 8-percent reduction in Gillette's work force will come Chairman James Olson. But he through layoffs, attrition and readded, "Neither employees, nor tirements, the company said. It customers, nor shareowners be- and boded well for the company's said it also will sell several nefit when companies defer such competitiveness. action, and simply limp along into divisions as part of a restructuring prompted by last month's takeover AT&T's Bell Laboratories will be battle with Revion Group Inc.'s chairman, Ronald O. Perelman The announcements came a week critical role in keeping AT&T ing after-tax profits by \$1.7 billion

4-legged testers face loss of jobs

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP) - Forty furry workers at a pet food plant face the loss of their jobs — and possibly their lives - when a new owner takes over the factory next

The 20 dogs and 20 cats have worked as pet-food tasters for Hervin Co., which has produced Blue Mountain products for 3: years. The gusto with which anim als devoured each new mix gave researchers an indication of what would sell and what would cause ousehold pets to turn up their Alpo Pet Food Co., which is

buying Hervin, plans to cease pet food production at the plant in this Portland suburb, putting the animals out of work. About 130 human workers also will lose their jobs or be transferred. "It's tough for everyone because

a lot of people at the plant will be losing their jobs," said Tom Mayb-erry, a Blue Mountain food specialist. "But for some of these cats and dogs it will be extinction, not just termination, if people don't adopt them." Some of the animals have already

been spoken for by their handlers, director of research and

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Chase cuts credit card rates in bid for increased business

remain in the 18 percent range

Rate Monitor newsletter.

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competition.

the increasingly competitive credit national credit card issuer to lower rates on its Mastercard and Visa percent. Numerous smaller banks cards by 2 percent to 3 percent. Chase, one of the nation's largest redit card issuers, said Thursday would lower annual rates on its regular Mastercard and Visa cards 17.5 percent from 19.8 percent and cut its premium Visa Premier World Card rate to 16.5 percent from 19.8 percent. The changes will

take effect Feb. 1. "We operate in a competitive environment and we want to make our cards as attractive as possible," said Chase spokesman Ken Mills. The bank has more than 4 million credit cards in use, he said. Mills said the bank also would

evidence it had lost business to card offer "enhancements," including rebates on travel purchases and a waiver of annual fees for people who charge a minimum amount think we can," Lynch said.

NEW YORK - Chase Manhattan A year ago, Manufacturers Han- John C. Pollock, noted that in the Bank, trying for more business in over Trust Co. became the first year since Manufacturers Hanover made its move the country's card market, is cutting interest its rates, from 19.8 percent to 17.8 biggest card issuers generally had

around the country have offered "Large banks understand that if lower rates, some as low as the 10 they really ignite a competitive environment, there's no telling While many of the low-interest where it will lead," said Pollock, issuers are forced to keep rates publisher of the Bank Credit Card down because of state usury laws. Observer newsletter. "I don't think others have done so because of local the large banks want to see a rate Nevertheless, bank card rates

aware of options available, he said.

"But we do have evidence that we more cardholders take advantage have not grown as rapidly as we of the lower rates, the larger banks may be forced to significantly drop A credit card industry analyst, theirs, Pollock said.

"Apart from energy and food

prices have been rising about an

Boosts in food, car costs fuel consumer price increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer pripercent in November, the govern-The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index

nflation of 3.3 percent, followed a previous month. Economists generally predicted

Gasoline prices, down 2.4 percent in October, fell again in November, but more modestly, 0.6 percent. Heating oil prices declined 1.3 after a 0.8 percent rise the previous equivalent to an annual rate of percent after a 1.4 percent fall the month. Automobile financing

that inflation in 1987 would return to October, with increases registered the 3.5 percent to 4 percent range across a wide range of products. Grocery store prices were also up after rising at that same rate in

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prices tumbled last winter. Because of that decline, inflation increase the month before. Restauat the consumer level for the past rant meals showed an identical 0.5 year has registered a meager 1.3 percent hike after rising 0.2 percent ces, led by increases in food and percent - the lowest 12-month in October. Fruits and vegetables new automobile costs, climbed 0.3 inflation rate since the early 1960s, were up 1.5 percent. Beef, poultry,

> Food prices were up 0.5 percent. after climbing 0.3 percent in

fish and eggs rose 0.6 percent. The price of new automobiles increased 0.9 percent in November, charges, up 4.9 percent, rose for the

second month, an increase reflect-

ing the end of manufacturer financ-

Used car prices fell 0.1 percent

ing discounts on 1986 models.

CPI has increased at an annual rate be about 1.3 percent for the year once December figures are in. That would make it the lowest rate of inflation since the 1.2 percent rise in 1964. By contrast.

percent The November change left the ovrall Consumer Price Index at 330.8, meaning that goods which cost \$10 during the base year of 1967 cost \$33.08 last month.

For the first 11 months of 1986, the when the index stood at 327.4. The index itself, unlike other of 0.9 percent. Analysts expect it to figures in the report, is not "seasonally adjusted" by the go-vernment to remove the impact of said Michael K. Evans, president of predictable price fluctuations that a private economic forecasting occur in the same time each year -

the winter months.

year, plus

like higher prices for vegetables in And Donald Ratajczak, director Economists claim that the sharp of the economic forecasting center drop in energy prices earlier this at Georgia State University, said fluctuations in food that the CPI this year has been held prices due to a drought in the down by falling energy prices, Southeast, have generally masked although he said that declining the fact that prices of other prices for used cars have also

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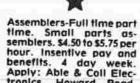
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

Real Estate

11 HELP WANTED

Private Swim Club In Glastonbury seeking life

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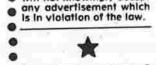
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

We'd be pleased to show you through this fine family home featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, new kitchen, dining room with Dutch door to patio. dormered Cape on Clyde Road. \$120's Hurry! "We Guarantee Our Houses!". Blanchard & Rossetto. with Dutch door to patio and a private vard! Make

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT

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24 Locust Street. 7 room 1.34 acre country lot bor dering a trout stream. 16 x ces. \$650 per month plus 32 inground pool and gar-age.\$112,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.00

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2 bedroom, 1/2 duplex

appliances, \$550, per

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Ap pllances, wall-to-wall car peting, full basement washer and dryer hool ups, garage; on bus line No utilities. I month secur Ity deposit. \$ 575. 649-6245

33 FOR RENT CONDOMINIUMS

Manchester-New end unit, condominium. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, 2 car garage. \$800 a month plus utilities. Call 872-9720.

Manchester 2 bedroom townhouse, excellent location. No pets, \$550 per month plus utilities and security. 647-7234. Immedlate occupancy.

Available January-2 bedroom end unit, patio, basement, swimming/tennis court. \$625 monthly.

HOMES FOR RENT

Bolton-Lakeside year round clean 5 rooms, large living room with fireplace. \$800 per month.

Manchester-3 bedroom Cape, 11/2 bath, fireplace, finished cellar, attached garage, sun room. Nice backyard and neighborhood. Woodbridge Street. \$900 per month. January 1 occupancy. 742-6124.

Bolton - available immediately, 6 room Cape in excellent condition. Fireplace and range, \$700 a month plus utilities. Security deposit, referen-ces; McCavanogh Realty,

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

space, 1000 to 4800 square teet. Front door parking. Boyle Real Estate Com-

40 WANTED TO RENT

Garage Space - One car, from January 14th to Februgry 15th, Regson 649-2511 before 8pm.

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LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

Cut it fresh. \$2000 19 Lewis St.

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Belge Recliner - 1 year old, good condition. Cost over \$225. Scotch gaurded, \$75.00. Call 646-

Bed frame - Twin, \$8.00.

Bed frame - Twin, \$8.00. Call 649-4064 rt

Wine back chair - print fabric, warm colors. Com-fortable. Excellent condition. \$60.00. Call 643-2041 after 6 pm.a

75 TV/STEREO/ **APPLIANCES**

Toshiba microwave, brand new, large size. \$200 or best offer, 646-3712.

Magnovox entertainment center - 25 Inch color T.V., stereo, FM and record player - \$99.00. 633-1797.0

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dows repaired, extra ernie at 646-3172. LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns

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Whiripool refrigerator

\$165 and matching GE stove \$95. Very good con-

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Hotpoint. New, still in carton. 236-6311, ext 1282.

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Refrigerator - 2 door, 16

cubic feet. Manual de-frost. \$25.00. 643-2809.0

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Send that special someone, HOLIDAY CHEER,

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59 ELECTRICAL

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

Welbilt 5 cubic foot refrig-

erator formica top, white.

Excellent condition, 1985

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MACHINERY 76 AND TOOLS

Console Singer sewing

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Hawkes Tree Service-Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump removal. Free esti-mates. Special considera-tion for elderity and handi-capped. 647-7553.

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AND TOOLS

Table saw 7" Sears. Good condition. \$19. 649-9537.0

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Cord of wood. Seasoned one year. Cut and split.

\$75.00 cash and carry. 646-3156.0

Seasoned Firewood, cut.

\$45 a pickup truck load. You pick up. 742-7247.

EQUIPMENT

For Sale, Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1

year old, excellent condi-

Rowing machine. Original cost \$30.00. Sell \$15.00. Call 643-1710.a

Weight lifting bench - with

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\$75.00 or best offer. 643-

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BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

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\$75. Call 646-3245

RECREATIONAL

FUEL OIL/COAL/

BERVICES

Your local handyman Call John at 643-4353 and please leave message.

Tune Up Time - Chain saws, snow blowers. Also offering a complete shar-pening service. Quality Sharpening, 104 Hilliard Street 649-2111.

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Adopt dogs/pupples.

house broken. 623-8408 or

Free Christmas Pupples-

beautiful border collie set-

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female. Mostly white and black mix. 1 black. 742-

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ASLEEP.

Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, intends to apply to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (Board) for permission to establish a branch at 1046 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT. The Federal Reserve System considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of this bank in helping to meet local credit needs.

redit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02106. The comment period will not end before January 12, 1987 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about submitting your comments on the application, contact William Spring, vice president and community affairs officer, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston (617-973-3460). The Federal Reserve System will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Down guilt - like new. Queen size, \$50.00. Call after 6 pm, 643-1720.0 New women's and men's cable stitch sweaters. Size 40 - 42, \$10.00 each. Call

15 Encyclopedia books. \$15. 649-5875.

Ladles blovcle, 26 Inch wheel, \$30.00. Good condi-tion, 649-1680.0 Perego stroller with detachable hood and match ing guilted seat cover

649-2101.0

Mint condition, \$25, 649-6240.D Riding lawn mower Craftsman 5hp 24 inch cut.

Runs! 17 years old may need work \$50. 643-4535.0 Luvs diapers. 9 unopened

dlapers per box. \$5.00 per box. Call 649-6240.0 Twin size metal hi-rise unit for under day bed Brand new. Call 644-1950

afternoons. Motor - electric. 1/4 horse

power. 110 volts. \$20.00. Call 646-8302.0 Hollday Matrix lifetime

membership - before you buy from them, check with me and save, 647-9829

BB TAG SALES

paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

CB 700 drum set - base drum, 4 tom, 5 rato toms, 2 cymbals, 1 high hit cymbal and 1 stool; all stands Included. \$490. 646-2162.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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To place your

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643-2711 Ask for Classified AKC-English Springer, male pup, 15 weeks old. to date, \$150, 643-8145.

Adopt young fixed cats. live! Long or short furred. We are in cages awaiting new homes, 232-1393.

Household and Tag Sale -Saturday, 12-20 and Sun-day, 12-21, 9am-4pm. 315 Henry St.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

Chevy Citation 80, loaded, 4 speed, am/fm stereo with tape, 65,000 miles. \$1650 or best offer. 647-

1984 Chrysler Loser XE, fully loaded, excellent running condition. Best Call Terri at 646-

1971 - VW Beetle. Rebuilt engine.\$250.00 or best offer 649-8007.0

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CHRISTINE MARY WAY, DECEASED

MARY WAY, DECEASED Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitsGerald, Judge, dated December 16 1986 a hearing will be held on an application proving for the authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 12, 1987 at 10:15 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk 041-12

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Bulck Regal-6 cy-linder, 79,000 miles, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Asking \$2900.

Bulck 1980 Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes. 137,000 miles. \$1500. 529-1567.

Ford-1982 4 door Escort L. Mint condition. 27,500 miles. Standard transmis-

ion. \$3300. 643-8057. 1978 AMC Concord-4 door, good condition, low mi-

leage, 1 649-7533. new fires. \$1700. 1982 Bulck Regal Esate

Wagon-I door, door locks, tilt wheel, tape player, ear defroster, air condifloning, power brakes and steering, wire wheels, 48,000 miles. Almost new tires. \$5500, 643-6181.

Pontlac J 2000 1982-hatchback, rear window defogger, louvers, am/fm stereo cassette, new tires. Well maintained. \$3295/best offer. 649-6763 after 5:30.

Mercury Bobcat, 1979 wagon, 6 cylinder, auto-matic, 67,000 miles, \$1400.

649-6977. 1977 Datsun 2005Z - looks good, runs well. \$900. or best offer. 429-3108 or

Dodge 1974 Sweepline 3/4 ton club cob pick up with flat bed and sides. \$400. Also, 1976 Volaire Station Wagon, runs, \$100. 742-9004 after 2 pm, anytime

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PURCHASE OF ONE (1), NEW % TON UTILITY PICK-UP TRUCK The Town of Coventry will

INVITATION TO BID

receive sealer bids for the purchase of one, (1), new 3/4 ton utility pick-up truck at the Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct. 66238 until 10:00 AM, January 5th, 1987 at which time and piace all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Town of Coventry re-serves its rights to waive all formalities in the bidding process. The Town is not process. The Town is not obliged to accept the lowest

Bid forms, Bidding Instruc-tions, and Specification Re-quirements MUST be ob-tained in PERSON at the Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane, Coventry, Ct., phone: 203-742-6588.

TOWN OF COVENTRY DECEMBER 8, 1986 HAROLD B. HODGE JR., TOWN MANAGER

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1978 Ford F-150 Supercab, 6 cylinder, new valve lob and carborator, new batfery, bed liner, radial tires. \$3000. Many extras. 46-6513 after 6pm.

Chevy Pickup 76 Custom Deluxe C-20, 8'/bed with cap. \$1500, 649-1861.

CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

13 foot Traveller Travel Trailer - sleeps 4, excelent condition. Gas stove, ice box, chemical tollet, 3 kinds of lighting. \$1400 (or best reasonable offer). 228-3345 or 646-5099

MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Four 14 x 17 Corvette Rally Wheels - Centers and rings. \$225. Negotiable.

Snow fires-F78 x 14

mounted on Bulck Sky-lark rims. Good condition. Pair \$30. Call 646-

Snow Tires - whitewalls, posysters. \$25.00 each after 4 pm.0

Two E78 x 14 new Jetson wide bile white snow tires. 4 ply poly. \$40.00 for both. Call 643-6129.0

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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To all Herald Readers who have something to sell for *99 or less. We will run your ad for 6 days — FREE!

Fill out coupon (one word per space) and mail or bring to the Manchester Herald Office, 16 Brainard

Clearly state item and price in ad. One Item only per ad. No pet, tag sale, or commercial ads accepted

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