Manchester - 1 bedroom apartment with applian-ces. Utilities not included. \$450. monthly. 643-6120. Manchester-4 rooms, 2

security and utilities. No pets. 647-8895. family flat, 1st floor, 41/2 room apartment, appliances. Adults preferred, no pets. Security. \$450 monthly. 649-7885.

Newly renovated 3 room, 1 bedroom apartment in 3 family residence, \$425 plus utilities. Security and references required. 643-

Newer 3 bedroom apart-ment available imme-diately. All appliances,

The South Windsor Board of Education seeks proposals for a CONSULTANT to assist in the acquisition, funding, install atlant and operation of a computerized Energy Management System for it's eight buildings. Proposals will be accepted through January 17, 1987. Interested firms should contact the Facilities Services Office (203) 528-9711 for further details.

1, 1985 but order August 1986 becomes due and payable January 2, 1997. Interest at the rate of one and one half percent per month or fraction of a month will be charged for all taxes remaining unpold one month after same became due. Minimum interest charge \$2.00 each bill.

Monday thru Friday -9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Monday Evenings -7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. ELAINE POTTERTON, TAX COLLECTOR

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of December, 1986. 055-12

A copy of the application is available for inspection in the Water Resources Unit, DEP, Room 201, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, CT 06106 and in the Town Cierk's Office in Manchester. Dated: December 23, 1966

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92 FOR SALE

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MANCHESTER

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CONNECTICUT

New tax law boosts car sales

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Huskies capture consolation game

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1986

Rezoning sought for 261 houses

By John F. Kirch

A South Windsor development firm is seeking approval of a zone

The proposal submitted by Fairkey Associates calls for changing the zoning of a 140-acre site off Vernon Street from Rural Residence to Planned Residence

the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, the allowable building density on the land will increase from 1.3 units an acre to 10 units an acre. But site plans show that the developers would only build two houses per acre at the site and that lot sizes spots. would be no smaller than those in Residence AA clusters and Resi-

Phoenix streets just south of the Vernon town line. It is surrounded by mostly lower density zones developmen except to the southeast, where the Lydall Woods condominiums sit in liam Camosci said that the \$2

of Development, which the PZC Fairkey's land, but he added that approved in July, designates the the subdivision should not cause land as a low-density area. a any problems if it is approved. classification that calls for a . According to a traffic study done units an acre.

outpaced the supply during the past said.

decade," the report said. Town Senior Planner Robert Hannon said today that planning officials are still working with the nical problems with the site plans. tion of 261 single-family houses on Another town official said it could 140 acres in northeastern be March before a public hearing is held on the application.

There are about 96 homeowners whose property abuts the site Meanwhile, a Bristol-based construction firm has been reconstructing a 6.900-foot stretch of

Vernon Street and Vernon Street West in that area. Last February, the state Depart ment of Transportation awarded a contract to the Bristol Construction Co. to improve the road, which is narrow, curvy and hilly in many

widen the street to a uniform 32 feet dence A zones, both of which are and straighten out curves and low- to medium-density housing grades. The work includes Vernon The property is located off north to West Vernon Street and Vernon Street near Taylor and then down that road to Taylor Street, a road network that would be affected by Fairkey's Assistant Town Engineer Wil-

million reconstruction project di The town's Comprehensive Plan not anticipate the development of

two other brothers at Center Park this morning. Josiah Grover, 9, rear, and his brother Johnathon, 7, both of Manchester, took time out this morning to enjoy the Forecasters are predicting more snow will fall tomorrow

dusting of snow that fell on the area. The two were with '86 worst year ever for U.S. trade

The Associated Press

shortfall for all of 1985.

The Associated Press

The solemp will mix with the silly

as Americans usher in 1987 and the

reported today.

maximum of only three housing for the developers by Kasper Associates Inc. of Wethersfield, the In its site report, Fairkey development would add another stressed that more housing is 1,000 vehicle trips a day to area needed in Manchester. "The de- streets. Area roads could handle mand for housing has steadily the additional traffic, the study

Weiss report paints smooth town picture

By George Layng

has been "perhaps the most signifi- In fact, aside from the extra burden cant single event which has taken placed on the town staff, the 15-page Town Manager Robert Weiss has that may have been made or cite informed the Board of Directors in any serious problems on the his biennial report.

Weiss said increases in the number of new homes and busi- that he did not attempt to list the nesses — and especially the planned Mall at Buckland Hills have placed "a substantial burden" on the town administration. But the economic base for years to come." he said. The report, which was released

ment's actions in 1985 and 1986 and offers a generally positive view Land development in Manchester about what has been accomplished. report does not list any mistakes

> Weiss said in an interview today problems faced by the administration. While there are still major issues to be addressed, he added, plans for doing so are in the works. He admitted there still remains "a lot of fine tuning to be done." Please turn to page 12

\$18.6 billion in November from the WASHINGTON - The nation's October level of \$19.3 billion. trade deficit surged to a record

round in trade was taking place.

running at an annual rate of \$173.6 especially from Japan. billion, government analysts said. The staggering deficit - the highest ever recorded for a single \$12.1 billion shortfall in October, a month - resulted from a sharp \$12.6 billion deficit in September increase in imports, which rose to a and a \$13.3 billion deficit in August. record \$37.8 billion from \$31.4 Analysts had expected recent billion of the previous month.

Exports, meanwhile, after rising dollar against other major currenin September and October, fell to cies to have had more impact on trade accounts.

Just enough

imports have been increasing all The November deficit was high \$19.2 billion in November, revers- even by recent standards: It ing a three-month trend of improve- compares to an average monthly ment and making 1986 by far the deficit of \$14 billion during the worst year ever for the nation's preceding 10 months. The previous trade accounts, the government record had been an \$18 billion shortfall in July.

The Commerce Department re- Government analysts suggested port appeared to dash expectations that one reason for the worsening of of many economists that a turna- the trade balance in November might reflect an attempt by impor-For the first 11 months in 1986, ters to bring products into the vember. Americans exported \$484 Americans imported \$159.1 billion United States in advance of a tariff more than they exported - already that took effect on Dec. 1 of 22 cents surpassing the record \$148.5 billion for each \$100 of a product's value. The report also showed a sharp The 1986 deficit is currently increase in imports of automobiles.

> The \$19.2 billion trade deterioration in November compares to a declines in the value of the U.S. previous month.

But, rather than decreasing.

through 1986 even though a weaker expensive to U.S. consumers. Exports of manufactured goods fell to \$12.7 billion in November, down from \$13.4 billion the previous month. Imports of manufactured billion from \$24.5 billion in October Farm trade was one of the few areas showing a surplus. In No-

million more in farm products than they imported. Oil and petroleum product in ports increased to \$3 billion in

November again was with Japan -\$6.7 billion, the largest in history and up from the \$5 billion trade imbalance with Japan of the



Holiday features peace, pleas and parades TODAY'S HERALD with 6 million flowers. Tax law takes effect

Family life targeted Connecticut needs to spend more A far-reaching new tax law begins affecting the paychecks of

noney on improving family life because more children are being raised in homes where both parents work and in one-parent households, say some Democrats in the legislature. Story on page 4.

Clear and cold

Clear tonight with a low in the teens. Sunny Thursday with a high in the mid-30s. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. High in the 30s. Low in the 20s. Details on page 2

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American workers Thursday,

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boosting exemptions and cutting 200th birthday of the Constitution rates while reducing or eliminating with prayer, fireworks, raw fish several favorite deductions. Story and rose petals, while millions around the globe pause to contem-

trols, many communities are offering revelers free cab rides home. and authorities in Los Angeles are pleading with people not to herald

plate peace.

the new year with gunfire. Parade-watchers in Pasadena. Calif., on Tuesday were already staking out pieces of sidewalk for the New Year's Day Rose Parade.

which will feature 59 floats adorned

Police across the country plan

stepped-up drunken driving pa-

parade, which will be followed by the Rose Bowl football game between Michigan and Arizona

for \$318,000 in prizes. Philadelphia's bicentennial cele- of participants in World Peace Day. bration of the Constitution gets off to a blazing start New Year's Eve noon Greenwich Mean Time, the with 66 spotlights illuminating the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, which same calendar day - the last day of connects the city with Camden. the United Nations-designated In-

As 1987 begins, a fife and drum

Thursday of the nation's oldest contemplate peace, said Ruth Larfeathers and sequins will compete tin, Texas, that is acting as census-keeper for a loose network The vigil begins everywhere at

only time the whole world is on the ternational Year of Peace.

Organizers expect I million curb- light the sky for 13 minutes. Ann Young chairwoman of the side spectators and a worldwide TV representing the number of states worldwide group Peace is Possible audience of 350 million for the at the time the Constitution was Now. "It certainly goes beyond written in nearby Independence that. But what it all comes down to is it all can't burt." In Hawaii, where sashimi, or raw

Before the parties, an estimated 400 million people in 75 countries fish, is a must on the New Year's Philadelphia will be the site will pause for an hour in 1986 to Day platter good weather and good fishing have helped hold down organized parade, the Mummers kin of the Quatrus Foundation, a prices for ahi, or yellow fin, blue fin Parade. Thousands of strutters in spiritual awareness center in Aus- and big eye tuna. "We have a good supply this year,

so at the low end we have some ahi for \$3.95. Last year, there was nothing for less than \$10." said Guy Tamashiro of Tamashiro Market in New York will celebrate with an

anticipated 300,000 people expected

Please turn to page 12

Happy New Year to all our neighbors

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until January 14, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the follow-

(1) SPECIFICATIONS TO REBUILD 100 FT. AMERICAN LOFRANCE AERIAL LADDER TRUCK (2) POLICE UNIFORMS & RELATED ITEMS

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of

Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Town Clerk \$20,000.00
to be financed by fees collected in excess of budget estimate. Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Substance Abuse Prevention Council ... \$ 5,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

opposite Hilliard Street.

The Commissioner will issue or deny a permit for the proposed work based on his findings on its effect on the flood-carrying and water storage capacity of the waterways and floodplains, flood height, hazards to life and property and the protection and preservation of the natural resources and ecosystems of the state including but not limited to ground and surface water, animal, plant and aquatic life, nutrient exchange, and energy flow, with due consideration to the results of similar encroachments constructed along the reach of waterway.



weekly, no pets. Security and references required. 646-2253. Available Imme-Manchester-Adorable 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, appliances. Availa-ble immediately. \$375 plus heat. No pets. Call 623-

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available January-2 bed room end unit, patio

nis court. \$585 monthly. 742-0672. LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSALS 2 bedroom townhouse Westage Condos. 19 baths, fully applianced kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups and private basement. Central air pool, tennis, and dining room. Small pet accepta-ble. Heat and hot water included. \$785/month plus security. Available imme-diately. Call 646-8352.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 6, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

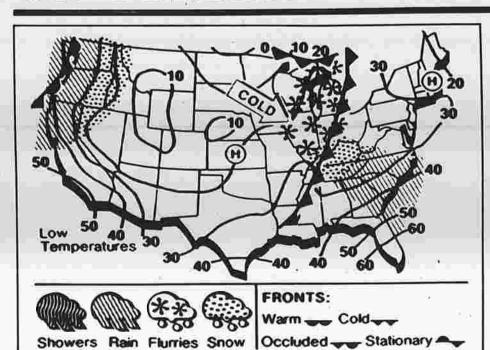
Pursuant to Sec. 22a-342 of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection has under consideration the application of Frank Strana to place fill within inland wetlands and within established stream channel encroachment lines for the Hockanum River in the Town of Manchester in conjunction with the construction of condominium units outside of the encroachment lines. This activity will take place on his property off New State Road apposite Hilliard Street.

in accordance with Section 22a-6(3) of the General Statutes, a public hearing on this application will be held an February 10, 1987 in Room 565, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, CT, starting at 9:30 a.m.

John W. Anderson, Deputy Commission



WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Rain is forecast Thursday for the northern half of the Pacific coast, changing to snow inland over higher elevations. Snow flurries are expected in the Midwest, while snow and rain are forecast for



MORNING CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a storm system east of Cape Cod producing clouds and snow over New England. A large area of clouds and rain covers the Gulf of Mexico and coastal states. Frontal clouds stretch from California northward to the Pacific Northwest while a storm system in North Dakota produces clouds over the northern Plains and upper Midwest.

Neuharth a winner

Gannett Co. Chairman Allen H.

Neuharth is the latest winner o

the International Radio and

Television Society's Gold Medal.

given for his contributions to

The IRTS is an industry

organization with members from

radio, television, broadcast ad-

vertising, cable, programming,

Neuharth is to be honored with

the society's 1987 Gold Medal at

an awards banquet March 5 at

In announcing the award in a

news release, James L. Green-

wald, chairman of Katz Com-

munications and president of the

IRTS, said, "We are honoring a

man who has forged an extraor

dinary career in the world of

communications and has become

a major force in broadcasting as

Last year's winner was NBC

Chairman Grant A. Tinker, who

has since resigned and is enter-

ing an agreement with Gannett

Co. to produce television

Gina Hemphill, granddaughter

of Jesse Owens and a torch

runner for the 1984 Olympics, will

wed Olympic boxer Henry Til-

Iman late next summer, accord-

Hemphill, a production assist-

engagement ring for Christmas

ing to a published report.

well as publishing."

New flame

the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

syndication and related areas.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Inte rior: Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny Thursday with highs in the mid-30s. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Highs in the 30s, Lows in the 20s. West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear tonight with lows 25 to 30. Sunny Thursday with highs around 40. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 30s

Northwest Hills: Clear tonight with lows 10 to 15. Sunny Thursday with highs 30 to 35. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind north 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. North becoming northeast around 10 knots tonight. Northeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 feet today and less than 2 feet tonight and

Fair through tonight. Increasing clouds again

Across the nation

A low pressure system east of Cape Cod brought snow to eastern New England today, while rain and high winds threatened the northern Pacific Coast. Travelers' advisories for 2 inches to 5 inches of snow were posted for southeast Massachusetts and the Rhode Island coast. The snow was expected to taper off to flurries by daybreak

Snow blanketed Long Island on Tuesday with nearly 5 inches at Plum Island, N.Y., 4 inches at Mattituck and 3 inches at Montauk. Gale warnings were posted from Maine to Rhode sland and gusts in excess of 30 mph were clocked at Boston and Falmouth, Mass., and at Portland and

Strong winds and unusually high tides threatened to cause flooding along the southern Maine coast Another storm system was approaching the

Pacific Coast, scattering rain from Oregon to orthwest California. Gale warnings were in effect from Washington to northern California. Snowshowers were scattered over western North Dakota, the upper Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians, A travelers' advisory was posted for the northern mountains of West Virginia where ! inch to 3 inches of snow were expected.

Scattered rainshowers were common over the Florida Peninsula and along the western Gulf Fair skies prevailed over the Carolinas and from

Beach Jai-Alai Fronton presi-

limited public figure, meaning he

could not be libeled unless ABC

News had believed its report was

Silvester's 4-year-old suit

broadcast of a "20-20" segment

anchored by Hugh Downs and

His suit claimed Downs. Riv-

era and Cohen libeled him in the

17-minute show "Jai-Alai: Li-

cense to Steal," by implying he

staged a fire that destroyed his

fronton, a place where jai alai is

played, on Christmas Eve 1978.

said, "I believe that reasonable

sion that they did a fair job."

people would come to the conclu-

Silvester's lawyer, Stephan

Dreyfuss, said, "I don't want to

make any comment about it

other than to say that, of course,

The White House, after experi-

menting with letting radio sta-

tions dial up President Reagan's

weekly radio speeches on the

telephone, will try to expand the

audience by getting listeners to

"We hope to be able to get some

more attention on it and give it a

better try," Elizabeth Board,

director of the White House

television and radio office, said

in a telephone interview Tuesday

Saturday from the White House

Reagan's next regular weekly radio speech will be delivered

Dial-A-Reagan?

dial it for themselves

ABC News' lawyer, Tom Julin,

produced by Bernard Cohen.

the lower Missouri Valley across the central Plains to the central and southern Plateau. Today's forecast calls for rain over the northern Pacific Coast, northern California and the Florida

vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

live, at 12:06 p.m. each Saturday

The president broadcasts the

Broelsch, before doctors began a

fourth liver transplant in just

over a month for 7-month-old

"The question of winning de-

mocracy from the government

and party does not exist.' - He

Dongchang, China's senior vice

chairman of the Education Min-

istry, denying that any students

have been arrested by the

Communist government for pro-

"Why should we create any

llusions about our relations?" -

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokes-

man Gennady Gerasimov, after

the U.S.S.R rejected a U.S.

proposal that the two superpower

eaders swap televised New

democracy activism.

Meghann LaRocco.



The Shocking Truth On New Year's Eve, 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of his incandescent lamp. In the 1880s, he set out to prove that the electric power industry would be safer if it chose his DC system over George Westinghouse's AC system. Edison and engineer Harold Brown demonstrated the dangers of AC by using it to electrocute animals. A commission investigating alternatives to hanging was so impressed it authorized the development of the electric chair.

DO YOU KNOW - What do the initials "AC" and "DC" stand for? TUESDAY'S ANSWER —Hanoi is the capital of Vietnam.

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Almanac

12-31-86

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and final day of 1986. Today's highlight in history: Forty years ago, on Dec. 31 1946, President Harry S. Truman officially proclaimed the end of

On this date In 1857, Britain's Queen Victoria decided to make Ottawa the capital of Canada. In 1862, President Lincoln

signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union. In 1879, inventor Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menio Park, N.J. In 1943, a near-riot of bobbys-

oxers in new York's Times Square greeted Frank Sinatra's singing engagement at the Para-In 1961, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more

than \$12 billion in foreign aid. In 1974, private U.S. citizens were allowed to buy and own gold for the first time in more than 40

In 1984, Rajiv Gandhi took

* Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

office as India's sixth prime In 1985, singer Ricky Nelson, his fiancee and five other people were killed when Nelson's private plane caught fire before making an emergency landing

near DeKalb, Texas. Today's birthdays: Actor Anthony Hopkins is 49. Actress Sarah Miles is 45. Singer John Denver is 43. Fashion designer Diane von Furstenberg is 40. Singer Donna Summer is 38.

In 1860, a force under Italian patriot Gluseppe Garibaldi in-vaded Sicily and captured

On the Light Side

Lust for affair nets

woman trip to lowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Elise Rychlewski knew exactly friendly, traditional (but full of wonderful surprises). Officials in Des Moines had

just the city for the transplanted

They are carried live by the ABC, New Yorker living in San NBC and CBS radio networks those of The Associated Press Rychlewski, 32, won an and United Press Internationa expense-paid trip for two to and several independent lowa's capital in an essay contest sparked by a friendly feud The White House has no count between boosters of Des Moines

of how many stations carry it, and San Francisco. Board said. A spot check by The The contest was Des Moines' Associated Press in September Chamber of Commerce response showed that in many sections of to a San Francisco Examiner the country the broadcast cannot newspaper ad earlier this year outing the cultural amenities of San Francisco. The ad showed a Today's quotes couple sitting in front of a TV set, and said in a headline, "For a lot of people, the view in Des Moines "We feel her only chance is to get a new liver." - Dr. Christoph

is the same as the view in San Francisco.

The newspaper agreed to run an ad by the Des Moines chamber touting the Iowa city and offering the free trip. San Franciscans were asked to write, in 25 words visit Des Moines. Rychlewski, who won over

about 350 other entries, will arrive in Des Moines on Jan. 30 and return to San Francisco on Feb. 1. Her visit will include a erformance at the Des Moine Civic Center by ballet star Rudolf Nureyev and dinner with

Lotterv

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 288 Play Four: 0656 Lotto: 1-8-9-19-22-34

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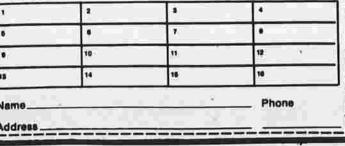
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To all Herald Readers who have something to sell for *99 or less. We will run your ad for 7 days - FREE!

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ad. No pet, tag sale, or

commercial ada accepted





Take It back!

Jan Geleneau of Ashford waits to return a Christmas gift Tuesday at the J.C. Penney catalog warehouse in Manches-

ter. She was one of a number of people who took part in the annual post-holiday rush to stores throughout the area.

Herbst calls for troopers

Herald Reporter

Connecticut needs to increase the number of state troopers on duty and improve prescription programs for elderly people, state Sen.-elect Marie Herbst, D-Vernon,

Herbst, a former teacher who is currently mayor of Vernon, said those two issues will be top priorities when she takes over as Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Public Safety Commit-

tee in January. Herbst, who won election Nov. 4 over incumbent Republican James ulietti in the 35th Senatorial District, which includes Andover. which currently pays 50 percent of

public safety issues. Herbst also that level is \$9,000 a year and for will sit on the Education couples it is \$12,000

"A district like ours depends heavily on state troopers," Herbst said. "We have to make sure we have enough manpower to serve this area. Between 800 and 900 troopers are

currently on the road, Herbst said, and the state hopes to boost the force to about 1.140. How that Insurance Committee and will also translates into dollars, Herbst didn't know. Herbst also plans to submit a bill

to increase the number of people allowed assistance under the ConnPACE prescription bill program. Coventry, Vernon and several other the drug bill for residents over 65 will be a major issue during the towns, was appointed to the post years old who earn under a certain next few years.

Herbst's bill would increase the income levels to \$12,000 or less for

couples. The patient would pay the first \$7 of the bill and the state would pick up the rest. Meanwhile, state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, has been appointed vice chairwoman of the

sit on the Judiciary Committee Prague said this morning that she had been given a choice between that post and one of assistant majority leader of the House. She chose the Insurance Committee. Prague said, because insurance

Andover's mending wall keeps peace and taxes

By George Layng

ANDOVER - Robert Frost wasn't speaking of nunicipal boundaries when one of the characters in his poem "Mending Wall" said: "Good fences make good

But the recent dispute between Ashford and Willington over which owns an eight-mile-long. one-mile-wide strip of land between the two towns seems to lend the line of verse some validity. Where a town's border lies can be important when it's time for a municipality to send out its tax bills. Andover will probably never be involved in a similar

land war, thanks to the foresight of its settlers. It is one of the few towns in the state that has its border clearly marked, according to resident Philip Brass, an 80-year-old retired chemist who lives on Route 6. Every quarter of a mile or so along Andover's 16 miles of border there is a stone indicating the boundary location. Called "bounds," they were put there in 1909, though cruder stone markings were used as early as

Along the Bolton border to the northwest, some of the bounds are just large field stones. Along the southeast line with Columbia, sharply shaped and engraved stone posts are placed.

There should be a total of 73 stones, Brass said, but over the years nine have been lost and seven displaced

THE FIRST LETTER of each neighboring town is carved onto the side of the stone it faces. Most of the stones are hidden in the woods and one is apparently buried in a marsh, but a few are along the roadside. Earlier this spring, Brass, his son, First Selectwoman Jean Gasper and another resident walked along the Bolton border to take a count of the stones and see

The last time a complete survey was done was in 1976, when Brass said interest in the American Bicentennial helped attract a dozen or so people of all ages. It took about five days of walking to cover the There were plans to do the same this year, but no

enough people showed interest. Brass said he'd be willing to lead another survey, but only if more people accompany him. Before 1976, the last walk probably occurred in 1909, Brass said. A newspaper article from that year indicates that the previous survey was in 1849. Under state law, adjoining towns are required to

appoint people to "perambulate the lines and renew the bounds and monuments between their respective communities." The statute, Section 7-114 of the Connecticut General Statutes, imposes a penalty of \$15, but apparently has not been enforced. BRASS SAID he is mainly interested in the historical

aspect of the bounds, adding that he also enjoys walking in the woods. But he said he has found some errors in town maps that have not followed the border



PART OF ANDOVER WALL Bunker Hill Road boundary stone

In the southeast corner, a stone marker indicates that about 20 acres shown on the map to be in Hebron really belongs in Andover, Brass said. The issue has never been pressed, he said, though he made a point of notifying town officials about the discrepancy in the

A similar error was what prompted Brass's initia interest in the stones. After he inherited the property he lives on from his mother, he noticed that a bound delineating the Andover-Columbia border was in the iddle of the parcel, which was previously thought to lie completely in Andover.

Brass said that as Andover becomes more developed, knowing exactly where the border is may become important in order to prevent some owners from paying taxes to more than one town.

Another reason for the existence of the bounds may be psychological, Brass said. He noted that Andowas incorporated in 1848 after land was taken from Coventry, Lebanon and Hebron. "This is a symbolic stone wall," he said, explaining

that the early settlers may have been afraid the other towns would try to take back some of the land. "If you feel more secure, you wouldn't want a wall,"

The second character in Frost's poem puts it another way: "My apple trees will never get across/And eat the

Directors to consider scaled-down Tolland Turnpike plan

scrapping plans for a sidewalk and criticized plans for the sidewalk bikeway along Tolland Turnpike and bikeway at a hearing. Board of Directors on Tuesday. The preliminary design proposal making the two-lane road a uniform after Tolland Turnpike residents sewer line. It scraps the idea of

instead use the new town engineer

and the police department's traffic

officer to oversee Manchester

roads is a "cop-out," according to a

Allen Lutz, a member of the

group TRAFFIC, or Town Resi-

dents And Friends For Infrastruc-

ture Control, said Tuesday the new

town engineer will be too busy with

other duties and the traffic officer

"That's not a traffic solution,"

Lutz said. "It does not surprise me

that that would be the kind of

On Monday, Town Manager

Robert Weiss said that under the

response of the administration."

Call

has no expertise in traffic

spokesman for a newly formed

citizens group.

A revised proposal that calls for Owners Association - strongly curbs, and for the installation of a

Push for engineer to continue

traffic control. He also noted that

Town Engineer Thomas R. Currin,

who was bired this week, has

worked as director of transporta-

tion services for the Manchester

firm of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting

In addition, Weiss said he plans to

propose that an outside traffic

consultant be hired if the town

engineering and planning depart-

ments cannot provide the neces-

sary engineering information on

Lutz said it is unlikely Currin will

be able to provide that information

because of the backlog of work

awaiting him. The position has been

vacant for over six months, and

Public Works Director George

Kandra has said there have been

The town manager's decision not Town Charter, the police depart- delays in some projects.

Engineers Inc.

to hire a traffic engineer and to ment has the responsibility for

NMPOA, could not be reached for want to keep the rural character of Interstate 84 is built. She also said non-profit group lease the range comment this morning. However, The modified design plan to be the group previously has anconsidered next week also calls for nounced plans to file a lawsuit to beil said this morning the group will homeowners will not lose property cost of repairs. 12-inch water main and a sanitary are upset that Tolland Turnpike

stop the improvement project. and other roads in the area may be

probably not make any final when sections of the road are decision on the lawsuit until widened

Lutz also said that if no traffic

centralization of the town's traffic

authority. By dividing responsibili

ties between the police, planning

and public works departments,

Lutz said the town leaves some

things "just falling between the

Lutz said TRAFFIC intends to go

ahead with its push to make the

town hire a traffic engineer.

engineer is hired, there will be no

mocratic majority's proposal as too shooting range at the Nike site

NMPOA secretary Joyce Senk- right of way does not guarantee that save the town the estimated \$75,000

January.

Also Tuesday, the directors will in the Lincoln Center hearing room, will also consider a revised affirand the group they organized — the Northern Manchester Property Catherine Lankford, the Tolland to the planned Mall at Buckland to the planned Mall at Bucklan

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Tillman gave her a leather dress,

When she tried the dress on

she found a diamond ring in the

pocket, the Tribune said, quoting

an unidentified staffer on the talk

An ABC News broadcast by

reporter Geraldo Rivera con-

tained "truths, half-truths and

falsities" but did not libel a West

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fronton executive, a judge ruled

U.S. District Judge James C.

Rivera cleared

the Chicago Tribune reported

Tuesday.

ant on "The Oprah Winfrey in tossing out a \$40 million libel

but tried to act pleased when Paine on Tuesday said Palm

"extraordinary career"

Democrats launch effort to help state's families

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

needs to spend more money on ing to Fredrica Gray, head of the improving family life because more children are being raised in the Status of Women. homes where both parents work and in one-parent households, say estimated cost for one year:

Three Democratic leaders have drafted bills providing money for day care, job training, adult education, health care, housing and teen-age pregnancy programs. The measures — a total of 20 — are to be considered in the legislative session that begins next week.

although the bulk of the total builds on programs already in place, said Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, who will be co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee

"We have a responsibility to rethink and reshape family servi- for welfare recipients to help them

D-East Hartford, who will be Allow state employees to take Senate president pro tempore. Women and children make up 78 HARTFORD - Connecticut percent of the state's poor, accord-

> • Pilot programs for on-site day care for legislative and executive branch employees and for employees of a municipality; \$500,000. Raise the state subsidy for day care for children of working poor to

\$85 a week, up from \$45; \$8.5

• "Support services" for those The bills call for \$37.6 million in using emergency housing, including in the 1987-88 budget year, ing financial, mental health, job counseling and related services;

 Appropriate funds for unionnegotiated implementation of pay equity — the idea of equal pay for equal work for men and women -Expand job training programs

up to 18 weeks of parental leave on the birth, adoption or illness of a child, and a medical leave of up to 26 weeks if the employee is

> · Establish a task force on parental leave to encourage the concept in private businesses; • Rent subsidies for low-income families; \$5 million.

• Free and confidential pregnancy testing for women who can't afford it: \$106 000 And pregnancy counseling for teen-agers and additional funds for young parents programs; \$900,000.

that aren't passed in 1987 will be

The programs are designed to reduce state costs in the long run by, for example, getting more Larson and Harper were joined in drafting the bills by Rep. Teresalee



Sizing up the choices

After trying out a couple of doghouses for size, Tasha, a 5-year-old malamute, looks over to her owner, Stephen

Bruneau, 17, as if to say, "This is the one." The doghouses were for sale in

Car buyers cash in on old tax laws before start of 1987

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - The new federal tax law will probably put the brakes on a December spurt of car buying,

a business analyst says. December are just pulling the sales out of the first couple of months of next year," said Michael Luckey, the tax changes. senior auto analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. He said Connecticut was one of

many states experiencing a surge

The Connecticut sales may have

Alphonso Delsanto, 38, of Woodbridge,

is surrounded by New York State Police

following a court appearance in Haup-

pauge, N.Y., Tuesday. Delsanto, who is

attempted to kill his wife with a

meat cleaver and called it "just a

family argument," has waived

extradition and may be returned to

Alphonso DelSanto, 38, of Wood-

bridge. Conn., waived his right to a

hearing Tuesday after he was

arrested on a fugitive arrest

Philip Castellano, a Suffolk County

The warrant on charges of

attempted murder and first-degree

officers found DelSanto's wife,

to appear in Hartford Superior Court next month after his arraign-

ment on a drug possession charge

stemming from his alleged involve-

ment in an interstate cocaine

smuggling operation.
Paul Sherbacow, 46, of Simsbury

was arraigned Tuesday in Enfield

Superior Court on a charge of

cocaine possession and his case

transferred to Hartford, where he is

He remains free on \$10,000 cash

bail posted after his arrest Dec. 11.

scheduled to appear Jan. 27.

assault was issued after police

his home state on Friday.

assistant district attorney.

state's relatively high sales tax of themselves at the last shot of the year," Luckey said. 7.5 percent, he said. When the new sales tax exemptions," he said. federal income tax law goes into taxes on their federal returns. Several Connecticut auto dealers "The recently strong sales in said Tuesday their December sales

have been higher this year than last, and they attributed the jump to Stephen Gabriel, executive vice president of the Connecticut Automotive Trade Association in West Hartford, said car dealers told him

sales have been particularly brisk in the week after Christmas.

State man waives extradition

Calls cleaver attack 'family argument'

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP)- A couple's home on Friday, police next Friday or Monday, depending on weather and road conditions. He

slashed with a meat cleaver. She

remains in critical condition at

Suffolk County Court on Tuesday

DelSanto told District Court Judge

Martin Kerins, "It was just a

The judge ordered him held

without bail until he is transferred

Lt. Richard Rollinson of the

Woodbridge, Conn., police depart-

ment, said police will transport

worth \$300,000 into the state by

plane or by car from Florida every

In an affidavit used to obtain a

search warrant in the case, authori

ties said an informant told them

drug money for one of the other

attorney's office in the 1960s

alongside David Margolies, cur-

rently the chief of the organized

crime and racketeering section o

family argument between me and

At an extradition hearing in

Yale-New Haven Hospital.

my wife," Castellano said.

to Connecticut.

Ex-attorney arraigned

ENFIELD (AP) - A former operation authorities alleged trans-

assistant U.S. attorney was ordered ported 3 to 5 kilograms of cocaine

arrested in Connecticut and Florida the U.S. Justice Department'

on charges stemming from a drug criminal division.

charged with trying to kill his wife with a

meat cleaver, waived extradition and

may be returned to Connecticut on

Police said she was beaten and will be arraigned in New Haven

noticable at Lipman's Toy Store in East Hartford, which sells late- he said. model luxury and sports cars. Lipman noted that he recently sold a 1984 Rolls Royce for \$95,000. The buyer will be able to deduct \$7,100 in state sales tax, he said. "If you are in a high tax bracket and you want a \$20,000 car and live in a state where sales tax is high,

difference could be roughly

\$1,000 if you save by buying the car

this year than by buying early next

December sales at Lipman Chev-Harv Lipman, the owner of four rolet in East Hartford will be 1987)," Valenti said. "It remains to effect Thursday, people will no auto showrooms in the Hartford between 210 and 225 new cars, up be seen what the (car) manufacturlonger be able to deduct state sales area, reported increases at all of about 30 percent over last De- ers may do in the form of them. But the surge has been most cember. Lipman estimated. "We are doing super this week," Robert Valenti, president of Bob

> said his sales were running 20 percent higher than last December. He anticipated selling 250 new cars in December. Television and newspaper advertising pointing out the change in tax laws were helping to bring people

> Valenti Auto Complex in Mystic,

"You have to feel as if you are borrowing some business (from Gabriel noted that some Connec

State Sen. Reginald J. Smith R-New Haven, has proposed lifting the sales tax on cars and replacing it with a one-time state property tax of 75 mills. Under the new federal

changing state tax laws to compen

sate car buyers for losing the sales

Jim Barry, president of the Bridgeport Dealers Association said it wasn't just the tax changes that were bringing customers to "Between Christmas and New

ticut legislators are considering Year's we always do very well," he "In our particular case, corporations are having a good year and

> "When people get bonuses, they get a car before the year is over. We

year's end (by giving out Christmas

2nd man charged in murder

STAMFORD (AP) - A second han said that the new murder against Boyd of sixth-degree lar-New Canaan woman, the first Wilson, made to police. town in 16 years.

Terrance Boyd, 20, of New day to set a date for a probable Canaan, has been charged with cause hearing on the charges in the felony murder in the death of Ann Dec. 10 murder. '... Viner, who was found drowned in appear in court again Feb. 2. her swimming pool on Dec. 10.

man has been charged with felony charge was based on a statement ceny, to a felony charge of thirdmurder in the death of a 63-year-old the other murder suspect, Tyrone degree larceny, said Assistant State's Attorney David Cohen. murder in that Fairfield County Boyd and Wilson were in state Boyd and Wilson now face identical Superior Court in Stamford Tues- felony charges stemming from the two will car.

house and the theft of the Viners' The State's Attorney's office also Bridgeport Correctional Center in

day, Whalen said.

Toohey died Christmas Eve.

nesday while waiting for her

Missing woman found dead

A 40-year-old Wellesley, Mass., woman missing since Christmas were no signs of foul play. Eve has been found dead in a But Whalen said police believed Connecticut hotel room, apparently a suicide victim, police said. couple's two sons to take them on a

vacation to Virginia, police said. police there said. Wellesley police had notified Cromwell authorities that they pelieved Toohey could be at the tive Lt. Donald Whalen.

hotel, said Wellesley, Mass., detec-Whalen said his department had traced the woman's movements and had received information that she could be at the hotel. He said

Low back disorders trouble Americans

NEW YORK (AP) - More than notified the hotel's maintenance 100 million Americans suffer from some form of arthritis and low back disorders, says AIMplus, an arthritis information magazine.

"Although almost everyone at ome time in his life may fall victim there was nothing a person could de but take an aspirin and soak in a hot tub," says Dr. Warren Katz, chief University of Pennsylvania Hospi tal and the Medical College of

Toohey's mother and stepfather office. But no maintenance em-Cromwell police said the cause of Day, and the maintenance request death was not determined and there apparently was forgotten the next

the death was a suicide. He said initial indications were that the Gail P. Toohey was last seen at woman had suffocated and that she visit her sister in Chicago, but 1:20 p.m. Dec. 24 by her former might have taken some type of apparently missed the flight Wedhusband when he picked up the medication before her death. The Connecticut medical exa- former husband to take the childminer's officer said Dr. Sebastian ren, said a family friend, Joseph Her body was discovered at 4 Gallo, an assistant Connecticut p.m. Monday in a locked room of medical examiner, had released the Treadway Hotel in Cromwell, the body to the woman's family and

the hotel desk called about noon

for comment Tuesday.

got no answer, he said.

certificate.

alcohol or drugs, nor any history of that no autopsy would be per- mental illness, Swan said. She and formed. Gallo could not be reached her two boys had visited her parents in Connecticut last week. Neither Cromwell nor Wellesley and the parents thought she seemed police knew what cause of death fine, Swan said. was listed on Toohey's death Police said there still was no sign of Jean Pasquale, 54, of Worcester, Toohey checked into the hotel

who was last seen at 3 p.m. Friday Christmas Eve, Whalen said. When in Chester. Vt., as she traveled from Worcester to Orwell, Vt., for a Christmas Day to find out whether family gathering. she was staying another day, they Relatives searched the 180-mile

route by car and airplane but found A maid sent to check the room nothing. On Tuesday, family believed the lock was jammed, and members distributed flyers of



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Legal Aid lawyer John Driscoll

Police said Delsanto admitted

during questioning that after he

attacked his wife he tried to kill

himself by driving his car into a

Police arrested DelSanto on

Saturday as he sat in his car after

sliding down a 30-foot embankment

and striking a tree next to

Heckscher State Parkway in East

asked the judge to ensure DelSanto

does not attempt suicide.



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in Stratford on Tuesday. Photographer Wayne Ratzenberger of the Post Publishing Co. in Bridgeport suffered a broken arm in the incident.

Local health officials claim state hindering AIDS fight

HARTFORD (AP) - There's a dispute between some local health directors and the state in providing the names of local people carrying the AIDS virus, but there's also a question from some health directors about the need for such

Some municipal health directors say the state Department of Health or needing the information. They also say the state nindering efforts to monitor and to concerns about confidentiality. help prevent the spread of AIDS

and addresses of people who carry health officials. "A few I'm really syndrome virus be given to local health and health-related services security measures that would limit

1987 and \$525 million in 1988.

"The increase in disposable

spending in the state and thereby

benefit sales tax collections," the

O'Neill said Connecticut's capital

the state doesn't get a windfall

under the new federal law. The new

The the state capital gains tax

law is written to reflect federal

regulations. Currently, both the

40 percent of capital gains income.

percent under the new federal tax

Without rewriting the state law,

Doctors took tissue samples from

before tests on the samples are

worsened after he resumed jogging

normal activities quite so quickly,

"With the obvious benefit of

and took part in a rodeo.

sale of bonds, he said.

"I'm just dumbfounded that state and local health officials will we're expected to do our jobs in require communities to institute without basic knowledge," said the number of people who have Dennis R. Hamilton, New Britain's access to AIDS case files, Hadler

."I'm just dumbfounded that we're expected to do our lobs in health and health-related services without basic knowledge," said Dennis R. Hamilton.

Dr. James Hadler, chief state ervices will not release the names epidemiologist, said the departunless a director provides what the ment has not changed its written said he believes the state is correct state considers a legitimate reason policy but it decided informally to in requiring health officials to give the towns only limited infor- justify their need for the names. mation on AIDS cases because of

> aware of don't appreciate how sensitive this information is. New guidelines being drafted by

Dr. Steven Uranga-McKane Hartford's health director, said the "There is an element of uncer- information is unnecessary be and point to a 1983 department tainty as to how people handle the cause large municipalities lack the policy that stipulates that names information," Hadler said of local time to ensure that all who have time to ensure that all who have AIDS are getting the medical attention they need.

New Haven's public health ad-

ministrator, Edward DeLouise,

Hadler's argument does not override municipal officials' obligation to understand the health problems of their community, said Hudson Birden Jr., Avon's health director and president of the

Residents to save under new tax law

the governor said.

would increase disposable income O'Neill said the state would likely thereby potentially lowering corpo- will still be deductible on federal

the impact of the new law.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

The savings will be realized

loss that will cost Connecticut

residents \$100 million in higher

federal taxes, according to a report

compiled by the state Office of

Gov. William A. O'Neill, said the

will be to reduce the average

taxpayer's bill by 1.5 percent in 1987 code.

then the reduced federal taxes year.

Policy and Management.

Yankee Mac changes to boost value HARTFORD - By restructuring the financing of Connecticut's HARTFORD - A new report cut-rate mortgage program known as Yankee Mac, the state will shows that Connecticut taxpayers realize an additional \$9 million in the value of the program, state will, on the average, save money on report states. their federal income taxes over the next two years as a result of the tax reform law taking effect Thursday.

Air mishap

Treasurer Joan R. Kemler says. The program offers mortgages tp state workers and other residents from funds set aside for state-employee pensions. Kemler said Tuesday that the entire Yankee Mac portfolio, valued at \$247 million, is being sold to a trust created by the investment banking firm of Alex Brown and Sons. By restructuring and taking advantage of the new federal tax reform law, the program's value increases to \$256 million, she

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The changes will have no effect on mortgages that have been issued since the program began in 1981, Kemler said.

Majority leader errs on tax plan

A replica of an airplane that supporters

claim flew two years prior to the Wright

Brothers' historic "first flight" at Kitty

Hawk, N.C., in 1903 collides with a news

photographer after a 300-foot test flight

HARTFORD - State Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith said there was an error in his proposal to create a one-time state property tax on motor vehicles to compensate for the new federal tax reform law taking effect Thursday. Smith proposed Monday that the state property tax should be

7.5 mills. His office said Tuesday that figure should have been 75 The new federal law bars the deduction of sales tax payments on federal tax returns, which is expected to cost Connecticut

to the state when the vehicle is registered.

residents \$100 million. To help make up for that, Smith, R-New Hartford, said the state should impose a one-time motor vehicle property tax, which could still be deducted under the new law. The tax would be paid

Firm ordered to cease operations

HARTFORD - Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown said he has ordered a New York-based investment company to cease operating in Connecticut because of violations of state banking

The action was brought against First Meridian Planning Corp. of Albany, N.Y., after Brown's department discovered the firm was selling unregistered securities and employed people who were not registered as investment adviser agents in Connecticut In addition, the firm and its employees provided investors with untrue or misleading information on their investments, Brown

Brown said at least 80 Connecticut residents had invested more than \$6 million in First Meridian products, including \$4.2 million n condominiums, \$1.6 million in coins, and \$463,000 in works of

Brown said his investigation was part of an inquiry begun in New York, where prosecutors charged First Meridian with defrauding hundreds of investors in four states - New York, Masschusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut - out of millions

Man killed while cutting tree

BARKHAMSTED - A man was killed when he was struck by a tree as he felled it with a chain saw, police said. Earl P. Bernier, 69, was working in his yard Tuesday when the accident occurred, state police said. A medical examiner pronounced him dead at the scene.

DEP says air quality will be good

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection says the air quality was good on Tuesday except in New Britain, New Haven and Norwalk, where it was moderate, and was expected to be good today.

SALE . SALE . SALE . SALE . SALE

CHRISTMAS — cones — plastic wreaths — garland

Commerce secretary hospitalized in N.M.

despite the loss of state sales taxes tax code will also require "sweep-

The report, released Tuesday by state and federal governments tax

"If Connecticut taxpayers are O'Neill said, Connecticut could

assumed to be average taxpayers, reap an additional \$200 million a

net impact of the federal changes That number will go up to 100

as deductions on federal returns, a ing changes" in the way capital

U.S. Commerce Secretary Mal- "showing a trend of slow improvecolm Baldrige, a former resident of Connecticut, was in satisfactory Baldrige's lungs Tuesday, but it condition and slowly improving in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital could be days or weeks before test where he has been undergoing results are available, he said. treatment since Saturday for a lung Baldrige likely will be discharged ailment, officials say.

Baldrige, 64, has an accumula-tion of fluid in both lungs and is

Baldrige s being given oxygen to help his breathing while doctors try to he thought was the flu. He stayed determine what the specific prob- home several days, but returned to lem is said University of New work Dec. 12. His symptoms Mexico Hospital spokesman Bob

"They are now looking for an unusual infectious agent or an hindsight, I now think it would have unusual manifestation of a common been better not to try to resume my one," Hlady said Tuesday.

Baldrige, who formerly headed he said. Waterbury-based Scovill Inc., is Baldrige came to Albuquerque on being given supplemental oxygen Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with his to help his breathing, as in daughter and son-in-law, who live satisfactory condition Tuesday and in nearby Cedar Crest.

CE tops rival's offer

STAMFORD (AP) - A bidding cules' proposal, announced Mor war for AccuRay Corp. escalated day, to buy AccuRay for \$40 a as Combustion Engineering Inc. share, or \$190 million. The board of topped a rival offer for AccuRay AccuRay, a Columbus, Ohio-based made by Hercules Inc. Combustion Engineering said

Tuesday it raised its tender offer to \$45, or \$213.8 million, from \$35 for each of AccuRay's 4.75 million common shares and equivalents The revised offer topped Her-

maker of industrial process-control systems, had approved the Her-Asked to comment on Combus-

tion Engineering's latest move Hercules spokesman Robert

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supported almost anything aimed percent capital gains tax rate by a proportionate amount to neutralize at maintaining and improving the ness climate, he said Tuesday it windfall from the 100,000 resi- was still too early to discuss other

dents who pay a capital gains tax tax-law changes. He said he has ordered the Office gains tax law must be adjusted so and I stand by that commitment," The new law also affects the state up with ways to adapt to new corporations tax - also tied to the bonding restrictions under the federal corporations tax - but projects are paid for through the O'Neill has yet to propose any state will be severely handicapped changes there. His report did not in its ability to provide financial incentives for housing and ecoestimate the fiscal impact of the new law on Connecticut nomic development projects. Some previously bonded ex

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has said an adjustment is needed in the 11.5 O'Neill said he would ask Connecpercent tax, but has not recom- ticut's congressional delegation to push for amendments that would mended a specific figure. The governor's report said the restore the deductibility of sales tax business tax changes "should discourage corporate expansion and handful of states that do not have

The Quiz The Manchester Herald

slow the creation of new jobs, state personal income taxes, which

WOPIGSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Many newspaper editors ranked the Challenger shuttle disaste as the top news story of 1986. The tragedy, which killed seven astronauts, crippled NASA's space shuttle program. NASA officials don't expect another shuttle flight until February of (CHOOSE ONE: 1988, 1990.)

Matchwords

1-code

2-casual

(2 points for each correct match

a-maim

four Grammy Awards this year. Michael

Jackson and Lionel Richie wrote the

2 Many movie lans were outraged when

the Motion Picture Academy failed to

nominate Steven Spielberg as Bes

Director for his work on the movie

Long time golf pro Jack Nicklaus won

his sixth Masters Tournament in 1986.

TRUE OR FALSE: In doing so, the

"Golden Bear" became the oldest

golfer ever to win the Masters.

(CHOOSE ONE: "The Color Purple

Americans, starving Africans).

"Out of Africa").

song to help (CHOOSE ONE: homeless

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev failed to reach an armscontrol agreement at the October Iceland summit. Disagreements about (CHOOSE ONE: defensive, chemical) weapons

caused the stalemate. In April, an accident at a Soviet nuclear power plant near Kiev caused measurable increases in ICHOOSE ONE: radioactivity Peoplewatch/Sportlight cancer deaths) thousands of miles away. (5 points for each correct answer) The number of AIDS cases rose 1 The record "We Are the World" wor

attacks the body's immune system. TRUE OR FALSE: Mos experts say AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact. After years of work, Congress finally passed a major new re-

dramatically in 1986. The disease

vision of the tax code. TRUE OR FALSE: The new code increases the number of income-tax brackets.

Newsname

In February 1986, took control of my nation's govern-February, citizens o

my nation will vote what nation do I

4 The Chicago Bears won the 1986 Super Bowl. The Bears received special attention last year because they won every game of the 1985-86 season except the one they played against the .. ?... 5 The New York Mets won the 1986 World Series after losing the first (CHOOSE ONE: two, three) games to the Boston

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 81-70 points — Fair © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1229-86

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

owi-2 ;2-TRUE; 4-Mismi Dolphins; 5-two WYLCHMOBDS: 1-q: 5-p: 3-6: 4-c: 2-9

WORLDSCOPE: 1-1988; 2-defensive; 3-radioactivity; 4-FALSE;

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-starving Africans; 2-"The Color

U.S./World In Brief

AT&T to cut rates by 11 percent

WASHINGTON - American Telephone & Telegraph long-

rates to remain competitive. All told, according to FCC

Chairman Mark S. Fowler, 1987 long-distance bills should fall by

The cuts are possible largely because of reductions in the rates

Fowler also predicted that local rates generally will remain

Bomb explodes near Italian minister

MERANO, Italy - A pipe bomb exploded early today just

OPINION

State should take lead in **AIDS** fight

To no one's surprise, AIDS continues to spread like wildfire through the United States. Some 26,000 cases of the dread disease have been diagnosed thus far, and the figure just keeps on climbing.

In some respects, however, the nature of the epidemic is changing, at least in Connecticut and other parts of the Northeast. State statistics show that for the first time intravenous drug users are contracting and spreading AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, more than homosexual men, who are now the second-highest risk

The trend, already seen in New York and New Jersey, clearly means more cases of transmission via so-called "straight" sex and will soon result in the disease advancing at a frightening pace through all segments of society. More babies will be born with defective immune systems, more carriers will unknowingly pass the disease along and many more people will die of AIDS.

Yet instead of responding to the shift with new measures, health officials seem prepared to do little until it is too late for anything to be done at all.

The problem is that while those in charge of fighting AIDS in the state acknowledge that drug users will continue to be the main conduit for the disease, they are reluctant to try tactics that might provoke controversy. All they currently have planned is a \$100,000 counseling program for those already getting treatment for drug dependency. That may be a good first step, but it is far

AIDS is a radical problem, and getting it

under control will require radical measures measures as likely to stir discord as they are to have any effect

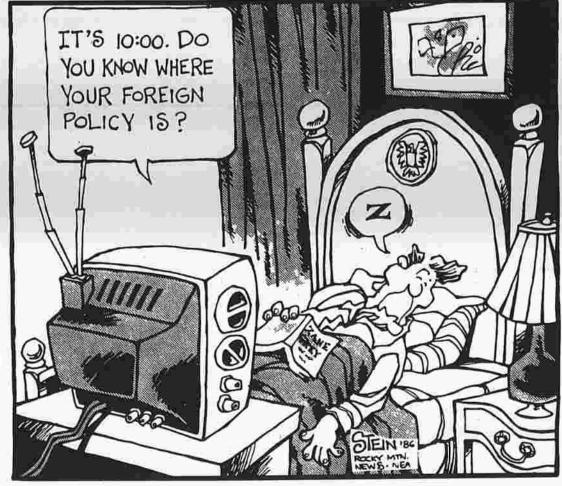
Beyond counseling, the first intelligent step where drug users are concerned would be to make clean syringes generally available. Although addicts clearly aren't about to quit injecting themselves, most won't share needles unless they have to if they're made aware that doing so is likely to mean a painful, lingering death

Such a program has already started in New York, and Connecticut should follow suit immediately, even as the general public awareness effort is increased a thousandfold Already, the gay community in the U.S. has moved toward containing the spread of AIDS. Safe sex is up and statistics are beginning to

But in general, a ridiculous complacency

still pervades the nation Television networks refuse condom ads. adolescents are mistakenly sheltered from the facts that might protect them, and specific steps that might do some good are shunned out of the fear that an outcry might ensue.

Beginning with providing needles for addicts and forcing wider dissemination of information, the government must get its head out of the sand where AIDS is concerned. It would help if officials found the courage to make Connecticut a leader in the effort.



Reagan needs help abroad

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - Withastrong assist from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, President Reagan will try to pull himself out of the morass of the Iran-Contra affair in 1987 with a vigorous and productive diplomatic offensive in the four corners of the world.

The embattled president, trying also to overcome medical problems and to rebuild his credibility and popularity, intends to look for opportunities with the Soviet Union and elsewhere Apart from the pressures of the

double scandal that has beset the administration. Reagan has barely two years remaining to leave a mark on foreign affairs through a major arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. new peace initiative in the Middle East or a solution to the bloody racial problems in southern Africa.

A lot may depend on the willingness of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, to meet him half way. They spoke, at least, steps toward disarmament. But Soviet delegations did not advance prospects for a settlement. New talks will be held in mid- muscular approach to South

GORBACHEV HAS HIS OWN SHULTZ IS ALSO planning a clated Press.

his political difficulties.

And yet, an arms control deal beneficial to both sides - sparing the Soviets billions they could use domestically - would appear to be in the interest of Reagan and

ment on either side to nail that third summit meeting down. On other world fronts, the Reagan administration was not terribly active before the Iran-Contra controversy enveloped the

several opportunities for major Shultz is leaving on a trip next week to six sub-Saharan countries in Africa, a warmup perhaps to a visit to southern Africa later in the year to tackle the twin problems of

The U.S. policy of "constructive engagement," which depended on moral persuasion to move Preto-Reagan's prized anti-missile pro- ria toward racial equality, is gram, known popularly as "Star under review. Undersecretary of Wars," was an intractable obsta- State Michael Armacost returned cle. And negotiations held subse- Dec. 21 from a preview tour of quently in Geneva by U.S. and Zimbabwe, Zambia. Mozambique. Botswana and Malawai. The net result may be a more southern Africa.

Africa.

problems with the faltering Soviet trip to China, probably in early economy. Besides, he is not March, which could place a burr obliged to help Reagan overcome under Gorbachev's saddle. And Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, probably will go to Israel. Egypt and Jordan next month to see if there is solid sentiment for trying to set up peace talks.

The last U.S.-backed effort They have an understanding to collapsed in February. King meet again in Moscow next year. Hussein of Jordan and Yasser but there is no apparent move- Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, were unable to agree on a joint delegation to negotiate with Israel. Hussein declared he had reached "an end to another chapter in the search for peace." But Murphy has heard such White House. Still, there are grim statements before and keeps

Reagan's opportunities in Latin America appear to be limited. His commitment to the Contras in Nicaragua is as firm as his support for the Star Wars proracial apartheid and Cuban gram in space. So a negotiated peace, through the many Latin American countries eager to play the matchmaker role, remains

If foreign policy is to rescue Reagan, his best chances for success would appear to be an arms control agreement with Moscow, a Mideast peace conference or a new initiative in

Barry Schweid heads the State

Department staff of The Asso-

GOP has lots to remember about Futtner

The Republican organization in this state suffered two serious losses in 1986 — one it is trying to forget and one it should hold in its memory. Enough has been written and said about the disaster at the polls on Nov. 4. And the GOP will have opportunities in the years ahead to turn that around. So this isn't about the election. The party cannot easily recover from the other

loss in the year just ending - the death last June of Pat Futtner, its walking encyclopedia of useful political information, its human card file on the players past and present, its expert on party rules and election laws, its savvy strategist on campaigning, its wonderfully rumpled and cool guy when the pressure was too much for everyone

We contend that Futtner's death shortly before convention season and the ultimate collapse of a party in disarray were more than coincidental that the GOP would still have had a shot if he had been around to the finish.

Pat - no one would know who you meant if you used his formal first name of Fenton - was officially the GOP's political director at state headquarters in Hartford. Outside of the office or away from his home town of South Windsor he was unknown to the public. But on the job he was always accessible, always ready with the tidbit of obscure information you needed.

SOME WERE VAGUELY AWARE that Futtner had once been a man of the soil, battling like so many others in his part of the state to keep its shade tobacco industry alive. Or that he had sold cars. Or that he had been state agriculture commissioner when Thomas Meskill was governor.

Everyone knew immediately on that dark day in June that the party wasn't going to be able to replace him in that cluttered back room at headquarters. His personality, his store of knowledge went when he did.

The good news is that some Republicans are doing something in Pat's memory. A scholarship in his name is being created as an annual award to a young person interested in agriculture. More than politics, Futtner loved agriculture. The scholarship

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

project is anything but partisan. Anyone who knew Pat — and that includes many Democrats — may **DONALD FISHER of Windsor and Katie**

McGuire of Waterford (formerly of Ellington) came up with the idea. They are putting together a committee to work on the details and set criteria for selecting a winner. McGuire says the Farm Bureau will be asked to provide a representative. Among the first to come on board are Audrey Brett of Bloomfield, Lincoln Streeter and Richard Rittenband of South Windsor, State Rep. John Tiffany of Lyme, Eugene Zaleta of Newtown, Heather Danaher of Marlborough and Robert Googins of Glastonbury, Jay Malcynsky, a New Britain attorney, will give legal service.

The committee will organize late in January McGuire says contributions are coming in already. They should be sent to Republican headquarters at 1 High St., Hartford, in care of her.

· Gov. Bill O'Neill and his ranking advisors may not have been too thrilled with every choice of chairmen for House committees in the new Democratic-controlled Legislature, but they kept hands off. The governor, a former House leader himself, would not have it any other way.

Even so, the list of chairmen who were chosen mostly by incoming House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven included a few surprises. Rep. Naomi Cohen of Bloomfield as House chairwoman

of the Education Committee, for example, when Rep. Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield had expected to be considered even though Cohen was a deputy ranking member this year.

And Rep. Ray Joyce of New Britain was moved over from the Environment Committee, where he was ranking member, to chair the Energy Committee when Rep. Steve Duffy of Bristol thought he was the one to move up from membership on the latter panel to the chair.

Stolberg created some wonderment among House Democrats over his selection of three count 'em - Stamford representatives to chair committees: Reps. John Wayne Fox on General Law, Moira Lyons on Transportation and Richard Blumenthal on Planning and Development. Above all, the Stolberg selections demonstrated

(are ya paying attention, Governor Bill?) that supporting Toby Moffet's effort to grab the gubernatorial nomination from O'Neill this year was no handicap when the chairmanship jobs were

Two of Moffett's most active backers, Rep. Irene Favreau of New Britain and Paul Gionfriddo of Middletown, for example, made the winners' circle - Favreau heading Human Services and Gionfriddo on Public Health. Rep. Joan Hartley of Waterbury, whose husband Jim was Moffett's campaign chief in that city, will chair the House side of Executive and Legislature Nominations. And Rep. Doreen DelBianco, also of Waterbury and most dangerous leader. a Moffett activist, is vice chair of Labor and Public

• Former Democratic State Chairman Tim Movnihan of East Hartford, settling into his new job as president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, admits he'll miss the political action when the General Assembly opens next week. And in a radio interview Sunday on WPOP, Moynihan disclosed that he is in a "continuing dialogue" with his successor, John Droney of West Hartford, to help with who's who and what's what for a

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on



Jack Anderson

Khomeini still chief danger in the world

WASHINGTON - For the second consecutive year, we nominate the messianic mullah of Iran, Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, as the world's most dangerous leader.

A year ago, world attention - and American ire was focused on Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, We fired off a fusillade of nine columns last January. warning that Khomeini, not Gadhafi, was the real

"Khomeini is our public enemy No. 1," we warned. We charged that he was directing an 'undeclared war'' against the United States - a low-scale, low-cost, low-risk underground war against Americans everywhere.

We reported that the ayatollah is training rofessional terrorists in the deadly arts of ssassination, sabotage and subversion. We named the Iranian leaders who are responsible for the killings and kidnappings of Americans. We provided explicit details, including the locations of he most important terrorist nests

WE TOLD HOW TERRORISTS, acting on instructions from Tehran, had bombed the U.S. Embassy and Marine Corps barracks in Lebanon. We charged that the same terrorists had kidnapped and tortured Americans, particularly CIA official William Buckley, who died from the savage treatment. We described the terrorist headquarters - a former schoolhouse in downtown Baalbek - where these outrages were planned. We cited intercepted messages as an indisputable source of our information

We charged that terrorists are masquerading as Iranian diplomats, with diplomatic credentials and immunity. No less than Khomeini's ambassador to the Vatican, Ayatollah Khosrow-Shahi, is believed to direct terrorist operations in Western Europe. Finally, we warned that an "underground Iranian network of potential murderers and saboteurs is being built up in this country," with "at least 100 trained Khomeini agents already in place." To stoke the fires in the bellies of his radical followers, meanwhile, Khomeini keeps up a constant campaign of defiant gestures, public blackguardings and terrorist attacks, hoping that the United States will continue to be a tolerant

YET HE HAS DEMONSTRATED that he's really "afraid of U.S. military wrath." we wrote on Jan. 12. When his provocations start rousing Americans to action. Khomeini quickly seeks to head off the consequences through quiet "scrambled to end a hostage situation when it became clear that the United States had set military intervention in motion."

But President Reagan followed a pattern of selective prudence, making moves that obviated the need for action. We wrote on Jan. 19 that Khomeini's anti-American animus was "as visible in advance as a sandstorm whirling on a desert horizon." Yet the policymakers in Washington, we complained, seemed to have "a schoolboy's crush" on radicals like Khomeini.

We learned that the White House was making secret overtures to Iran and spoke to the president about our concerns on Feb. 24. We agreed not to publish his reply until the hostages were freed, but we don't think it violates the agreement to say he defended the necessity of appeasing Iran. Apparently, the president hoped to bolster the

"moderates" around Khomeini, neutralize Iran and prevent a dangerous escalation that could jeopardize the Western world's oil supply. He eared Khomeini had created a crescendo that, given one final spark, could ignite a conflagration that would sweep the Islamic world.

STILL, WE REMAINED unconvinced and broke the story of Reagan's secret "tilt toward Iran" on April 28. We reported that "Washington has been quietly conciliatory in the behind-the-scenes negotiations with Iran over the American hostages held by pro-Iranian terrorists" but that "this dramatic, subterranean shift in policy toward Iran goes beyond the fate of the hostages into the realm of global geopolitics." The president is convinced, we reported, "that an effort must be made to establish relations with Avatollah Khomeini.' Meanwhile, the ayatollah continues to sulk

contentiously in his holy city of Qom. He is a strange protagonist: ancient, cheerless, decrepit with glowering black eyes and a long, white. patriarchal beard, his face darkened into an angry cast, with a classic condemnatory scowl He is a determined religious zealot driven at once by idealism and hatred, a usurper who justifies himself as the avenger of Allah. He has stirred up a mass following at home and craves one throughout

Thus he remains our candidate as the world's

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U.S. ready to ring in new tax law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A far-reaching new tax law begins affecting the paychecks of American workers Thursday, boosting exemptions eliminating several favorite

The law, which will shift \$120

billion in taxes from individuals to

most thorough overhaul of the federal income tax in at least 33 Individual income taxes will drop by an average of 2.2 percent in 1987. and when the rate reductions are fully effective a year from now, the tax cuts will average 6.1 percent. In About 18.5 percent of all taxpavers

For typical taxpayers, none of the changes will affect 1986 tax returns, which are due by April 15. However.

The Internal Revenue Service cautions that delaying that chore too long could result in too little tax being withheld, and that could mean a penalty Effective with the new year, the

50 percent maximum individual tax rate drops to 38.5 percent. It will fall o 33 percent in 1988 The old system of 14 brackets for couples and 15 for single people will and capital gains will be taxed as corporations over five years, is the be cut to five for 1987. There will be three brackets in 1988 and later 'years, when three-quarters of all workers will pay a flat rate of 15

Sharply increased personal exemptions and higher standard deductions mean that a fourmember family will be able to both cases, there are losers as well: make \$11,360 this year before paying any income tax, compared will pay more this year and 15.5 with \$7,990 in 1986. A single person percent will face tax increases in may earn \$4,440, up from \$3,560, before incurring income taxes.

> Those changes will end the income-tax liability of an estimated 6 million working poor. Other parts

SYNDICAT DES

Members of France's largest union, the Communist-run

General Confederation of Labor, walk past the Paris

headquarters of the French railroad "SNCF" Tuesday as

the management of the SNCF and government officials

price of Canadian construction virtual round-the-clock bargaining

umber exported to the United aimed at beating a Tuesday mid

The negotiated breakthrough ruling by the Commerce

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa black men sometimes going swim-

Brigadier J.C. Van Niekerk said African Press Association

meet to try to resolve the 13-day old railway strike.

By Tom Raum

an unfair subsidy.

Ry Laurinda Keys

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Minutes be-

fore a midnight deadline, U.S. and

Canadian officials signed an agree-

ment to boost by 15 percent the

was announced by Commerce

Department spokeswoman Desiree

Tucker only hours before the

department was scheduled to make

finding last Oct. 16 that Canadian

timber-cutting policies amount to

That finding called for a 15

beaches packed with vacationers

and extra police were deployed to

enforce segregation laws after

mixed sunbathing sparked Christ-

mas beach battles that wounded

Port Natal police commissioner

Tuesday he had ordered an extra

police helicopter patrol and tem-

porary police posts north and south

According to the South African

Broadcasting Corp., Van Niekerk

also said he was appealing to

sunbathers to "adhere strictly to

public decency" because otherwise

John Gubbins, said late Tuesday

after U.S. District Judge Milton I.

Shadur announced his decision.

they're used to juries in criminal

trials," he said. "They can't

case can seemingly ignore the

'They are police officers and

Gubbins said he would appeal.

race and politics.

jury's intentions.

of Durban on the Indian Ocean.

CHEMINOTS

DE PARIS

families lose the benefits of deduc-

tions for two-earner couples, sales taxes and, gradually, consumer, interest. Writeoffs are reduced for medical expenses and such miscellaneous deductions as union dues. Deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts are limited for middle- and upper-income earners.

changes in a tax system long decried as overly complex and unfair. It does little to simplify, although the number of people itemizing deductions is expected to drop by about 13 million. It seeks to improve fairness by requiring that people with similar earnings and circumstances pay about the same amount of tax and that any some tax.

specific tax advantages, the law the law requires all workers to file of the new law will make it tougher consequences as a factor in businew W-4 forms by Oct. 1, instruct- for upper-income investors to avoid ness and investor decision-making.

The Associated Press

PARIS - A government media-

tor said he would begin talks today

aimed at ending a 2-week-old

nationwide rail workers strike that

has disrupted holiday traffic, held

up mail delivery and cost the debt-ridden rail system \$15 million

ciete Nationale des Chemins de Fer

Français, said management and

non-striking workers have main-

of 25 percent of normal.

f all train drivers.

tained service at an average level

The rail strikers number about

20,000 and include 30 percent of all

ailroad employees but 88 percent

Coupled with a 3-week-old strike

ov seafarers and dockworkers and

day-old walkout by some em-

loyees of the Paris subway, the

Christmas season has been less

On Tuesday evening, the heads of

the country's largest union, the

Communist-run General Confeder-

ation of Labor, and two other major

French Democratic Confederation

railroad management.

U.S., Canada reach lumber agreement

Canadian softwood lumber, includ- market.

ing pine, spurce, Douglas fir and

Negotiators reached the agree-

other woods used extensively in

ment during more than 30 hours of

The agreement generally in-

volved a 15 percent surcharge on

future Canadian lumber shipments

Last year, \$3 billion in Canadian

softwood lumber was shipped to the

black women sometimes taking

their swimming suit tops off, and

wear, rather than swim trunks.

Officials at Bikini Beach on

province posted "whites only"

signs and began telling Indian and

officially white beach, the South

ixed-race sunbathers to leave the

Many South African beaches long

have been racially segregated, but

some cities, mostly in the Cape

black man's leg was broken in

province, have eliminated discrim-

South Africa braces for beach fights

- "Whites Only" signs went up on ming or sunbathing in their under- the right-wing Afrikaner Resist- people on holiday objected in

Gordon's Bay in western Cape black and white children were

ination laws or refused to enforce kah and New Year's fall in the

Four whites were stabbed and a and beaches are jammed with

vacationers.

to the United States but the specific

details were not available.

home construction.

percent surcharge on imports of 32 percent of the entire U.S.

mions, the Workers Force and the

of Workers, walked out of talks with

"gesture" rather than a "rupture."

and said they intended to begin

talks today over a controversial

could raise the cost of a typical

home in the United States by \$1,000.

Canada had offered to implement

a 15 percent tax on lumber

shipments to the United States, but

only if the tax could be phased out

as Canadian provinces increase

wanted the Canadian tax to stay in

At issue were "stumpage fees"

The reference apparently was to Friday at the Amanzimtoti beach tion reported rumors that vacation-

Durban and at a beach set aside for

beaches throughout the rest of the

holiday season. Christmas, Hanuk-

middle of South Africa's summer,

The South African Press Associa-

Durban City police said an extra

paid by Canadian lumber compan-

ies to provincial government for the

their timber-cutting fees.

place for a longer period.

resort south of Durban.

splashing each other.

people of mixed race.

wage system with a government- station.

mated that the 15 percent tariff undercut U.S. prices.

U.S. negotiators generally efforts by the two nations to

right to cut timber in government- ing partners, with two-way trade

Amanzimtoti town clerk David fighting were planning attacks this

Ongley said the trouble began when weekend. It said several white

ance Movement planted its interviews to sharing beach facili-

Police also broke up fights have its shoreline open to all races.

between blacks and Indians on a Segregation remains official, how-

beach for people of Asian descent in ever, until Gene Louw, the central

40 to 45 officers would patrol cratic Front, the largest anti-

swastika-like flag at a pool where ties with blacks.

owned forests. U.S. lumber produc- last year surpassing \$120 billion.

But they insisted the action was a

than merry for French travelers.

The state-run railroad, the So-

On the other hand, millions of by sharply hoosting taxes on corporations, the law is likely to slow short-term economic growth

> Here are some of the majo changes. Unless noted otherwise, they are effective for all of 1987. · The personal exemption, which was \$1,080 in 1986, rises to \$1,900 in 1987 year and \$2,000 by 1989.

The new law makes major \$3,760 for couples, in 1987 and will go for singles and \$5,000 for couples. \$3,000 for two-earner couples which offset part of the "marriage

remain deductible. By eliminating or cutting some

will be deductible. Mortgage interest on two homes generally remains

distance customers are getting an 11 percent price cut beginning New Year's Day. AT&T had planned a price cut of 8.1 percent, or \$1.2 billion, but was ordered Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission to increase the cut to \$1.9 billion. AT&T's competitors said earlier that they would reduce their

 The standard deductions, used y those who do not itemize, rise slightly, to \$2,540 for singles and

long-distance companies pay local phone companies for making the connection between an individual phone and the long-distance up significantly in 1988 — to \$3,000 company's switching center. . The special deduction of up to flat in 1987 and may be reduced in some states. penalty." disappears, along with the income-averaging benefit for all taxpayers. • The deduction for state and

outside a ski resort hotel where Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti local sales taxes dies; other taxes was staying, police said. The blast blew out windows but caused Only 65 percent of consume interest incurred in 1987 will be

Union delegations remained be

hind at the Tuesday evening session

with management to discuss work-

ing conditions and other issues

Françoise Lavondes, the media-

tor, was appointed Monday when

the government temporarily sus-

pended a proposed new wage

system that would emphasize merit

over seniority for promotions and

Confederation Secretary General

Georges Lanoue said Tuesday night

that he and the other union heads

would meet with Lavondes, but that

they objected to the government's

suspension of the salary system

"We will not refuse to meet

Francois Lavondes, but we are

opposed to the maneuver by man-

agement and government which

consists of kicking the ball out of the

Several thousand striking rail-

road workers and supporters dem-

onstrated in Paris and other major

In Paris, an estimated 5,000

people, including confederation

members from several other

trades, marched for two hours,

ending up in front of the railroad

headquarters near the St. Lazare

ers, who initiated the case, claim

amount to an illegal subsidy and

these fees are so low that they

In the United States, companie

The Commerce Department's

must bid for the right to cut trees

October finding that Canada was

subsidizing its softwood imports by

15 percent reversed a 1983 finding

that the stumpage fees did not

The controversy comes amid

negotiate a far-reaching "free

eliminate most trade restrictions.

each other's most important trad

trade" pact that over time would

Canada and the United States ar

ers involved in the Christmas

In Port Elizabeth in the eastern

Cape, the city council has applied to

government's provincial adminis

trator, approves the action. Also Tuesday, the United Demo

apartheid coalition, said it ex-

pected to face "detentions.

restrictions and wholesale harass-

ment" in 1987, but remained

"committed to waging a non-

violent struggle against

constitute a subsidy.

court," he said

rather than a total withdrawal.

A police official in the nearby northern city of Bolzano said panic broke out on the first floor when the bomb exploded at about 1:20 a.m. outside the garden wall of the luxurious Palace Hotel, where Andreotti has spent many vacations. But a Foreign Ministry official noted that German-speaking separatist groups occasionally have carried out bombings in the region, and said this bomb did not appear aimed at Andreotti. Mediator enters French railroad strike "We don't see this as a particularly important episode," said ministry spokesman Daniele Verga. "These actions are just

more than \$2 billion.

Former Nazi guard faces charges

WASHINGTON - Stripped of his U.S. citizenship, a former New Jersey man may face criminal charges abroad after admitting he was a guard at a Nazi death camp and once shot a helpless prisoner in the back.

demonstrations without (being) attacks. They don't have any

Stefan Leili, 77, slipped out of the United States in August, shortly after his sworn deposition was taken by the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting team, the Office of Special Investigations. OSI Director Neal M. Sher said Leili's granddaughter told him Leili was somewhere in West Germany. The department announced Tuesday that in Newark, N.J., U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman had granted an OSI motion to denaturalize Leili, who lived in Clifton, N.J. The judge also declared several "findings of fact" about the evidence against Leili and directed that they be forwarded to West German authorities for possible criminal action.

Leili earlier admitted in a deposition taken by OSI investigators that he was a guard in the Nazi SS Death's Head Division at the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria, where 200,000 people were killed. He also admitted shooting a French Jewish prisoner, 17-year-old Leon Axelroud, in December of 1943, as the youth tried to run from two SS bullies but had no chance of escape.

Shiite group claims it killed 3 Jews

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An underground Shiite Moslem group today claimed to have killed three Lebanese Jews in retaliation for what it said was Israeli shelling of Shiite villages in southern Lebanon in the last four days. A group calling itself The Organization of the Oppressed on

Earth made the claim in a statement accompanied by photographs of the three men and delivered to the independent An-Nahar newspaper shortly after midnight. The statement identified the victims as Youssef Yahuda Benesti, Henri Menn and Elie Srour, and claimed they were spies

or Israel's Mossad secret service. No bodies were found and the claim could not be verified independently. Srour and Benesti were kidnapped in west Beirut almost two years ago. Police said they had no information about Menn.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Foreign Ministry declined to comment on the claim. However, an Israeli army spokeswoman said Israe has not been shelling southern Lebanon during the last four days.

Congress hit on highway inaction

WASHINGTON - One of the first tasks of the new Congress will be to come up with money for highway construction, but states and highway groups say congressional inaction already is playing havoc with 1987 roadbuilding plans.

"Many states will lose the entire 1987 construction season if action isn't taken soon," says Lester Lamm, president of the Highway Users Federation, a group of 400 companies and associations interested in highway issues. The federation held a news conference Tuesday to focus

attention on the potential consequences of the 99th Congress' failure to pass a 1987 highway financing bill before it adjourned A \$13.1 billion highway bill was approved by the Senate and

House, but then fell apart amid disputes about certain provisions such as a suggested rollback in the 55 mph speed limit. The new Congress is expected to move quickly to try to pass the measure after it convenes next week.

Judge dismisses confession, charge

EL PASO, Texas - A judge who threw out a confession by Henry Lee Lucas agreed Tuesday to drop a capital murder charge against the man who once confessed to hundreds of killings across the nation but then recanted. "I think we're all a little tired of it," State District Judge

Brunson Moore said. "I think the time has come to end it. Hopefully, this is the last we'll all hear of it for a long, long time.' Lucas, 50, was indicted in the May 27, 1983, ax slaying of 72-year-old Librada Apodaca at her El Paso home. As with hundreds of other cases, Lucas confessed to that slaying but then recanted, saying that all his confessions were

bogus and had come under pressure from law enforcement

agencies eager to clear unsolved crimes. The hearing was held without Lucas, already on death row for his conviction on the 1979 murder of an unidentified hitchhiker. Prosecutors said they had no choice but to seek a dismissal after Moore refused to admit Lucas' confession into evidence.

White House keeps mum on Casey

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - The White House is revealing little about the condition of hospitalized CIA Director William J. Casey, except that President Reagan has not spoken with his longtime friend and is not yet considering replacing him. Spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday it would not be "appropriate at this stage" for Reagan to talk to Casey, whose condition has been a mystery since he underwent brain cancer

surgery Dec. 18. Speakes, in Palm Springs, Calif., where the president was vacationing, said he had "nothing new" on Casey's condition and referred reporters' queries to Georgetown University Hospital, where Casey is undergoing treatment.

Georgetown University Hospital spokesmen in Washington said Casey remained in stable condition Tuesday. Speakes reiterated that no consideration was being given to

finding a replacement for the ailing CIA chief and that no lists of potential successors were being drawn up.

Reverse discrimination award overturned

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal Shadur reversed a jury's findings damages. option of accepting \$15,000 each in The officers contended that Mathis had transferred them because

prestigious jobs because of their rule out the possiblity of such damages for the other 10. In early September, the jury "My clients are absolutely flabawarded each of the officers \$55,00 bergasted," the officers' lawyer, in compensatory damages and

white Chicago police officers who plaintiffs were not entitled to alleged they were transferred from compensatory damages, but did not

> Shadur also ruled that Raleigh Mathis, former executive director of the Office of Municipal Investigawas not personally liable for any

judge has overturned a \$4.3 million that the 13 were entitled to punitive reverse discrimination award to 13 damages. He also said three of the

they are white and supported former Mayor Jane M. Byrne during the 1983 election in which she was defeated by Harold

\$275,000 in punitive damages more than the \$250,000 sought by the political discrimination, though he

In his ruling, Shadur said the trial had produced no evidence of noted that a reasonable juror might

have concluded there was some evidence of racial discrimination. Shadur reversed the jury's findunderstand how a judge in a civil tions, who along with the city was ing of racial discrimination against named defendant in the lawsuit, three of the officers and requested tiffs about why they should receive additional information from eight compensatory damages.

compensatory damages or requesting a new trial to determine damages. Shadur cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that punitive damages cannot apply to municipal

"We are extremely pleased," said Joseph Gagliardo, first deputy

Gagliardo said the additional information requested by the judge

corporation counsel for the city. would come in the form of a written explanation from the eight plain-



Liver transplant patient Meghann LaRocco, shown being held by her mother, Shirley, in November, underwent a fourth liver transplant operation Tuesday after her third transplanted liver swelled too large to fit her abdomen. Seven-month-old Meghann received her first transplanted liver on Nov. 29.

7-month-old girl receives fourth liver

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A 7-month-old girl and a 50-50 chance of survival today after her fourth liver transplant in just over a month, but her parents were optimistic because it was "th

best liver so far.' Meghann LaRocco, whose first transplant was Nov. 29, received her fourth transplanted liver dur ing a six-hour operation Tuesday night, University of Chicago Medi-

Bulger said early today. Bulger said. Doctors hoped she would be strong enough to be taken off a mechanical respirator in a day

resident in charge of the baby's care, was by her side for six hours during the night after the trans-

cally in her appearance because of the operation. Her breathing has eased from what it was," Bulger

means out of the woods. But she's

"She's still quite sick. She's by no means out of the woods. But she's doing well so far," he

side," LaRocco said.

said. "Now we go hour by hour. It

liver, that of a 2-month-old Indiana

to have that to hold onto.

'They just need more time to tell the operation whether there is any problem with

the hospital. "We have no choice the second human to be given four transplanted livers, Bulger said. Doctors began implanting the fourth new liver Tuesday after Meghann's third transplanted liver swelled too large to fit her abdo-

'We feel her only chance is to get a new liver," Dr. Christoph Broelsch, chief of liver surgery, said before doctors began transplant the liver of a dead 0-month-old Chicago-area baby. Meghann's parents, Frank and

Tuesday night as surgeons began

boy who died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, developed a blood clot after about three weeks and was replaced with a newborn's liver that failed to function properly because it was not fully developed

Meghann was born with biliary atresia, a liver defect that would have killed her, doctors say. Her "You've got to look at the bright recipient gave her a nigher priority far" since the first transplant, he nationwide awaiting a donor.

Meghann's case gained attention

LaRocco said the medical nesses to collect money for their has become their "first daughter's initial transplant home" since Meghann underwent Chicago dock worker, said about her first transplant and that the experience has taught her to take "We used to go day by day," she total cost of medical care. Mrs.

wears you out not only physically but also emotionally and mentally have to believe in your because they know their hospital costs were between \$150,000 and \$300,000. Doctors believed the only prebusiness. And faithwise, you have Meghann's first transplanted teen-ager in Pittsburgh, Bulger

LaRocco said donations had ex-





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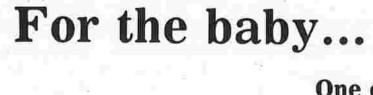
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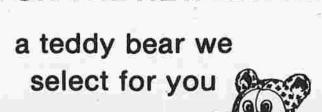
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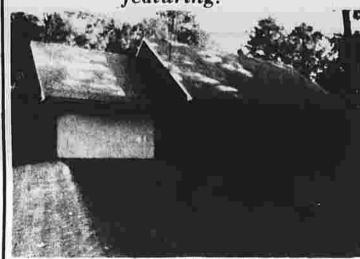




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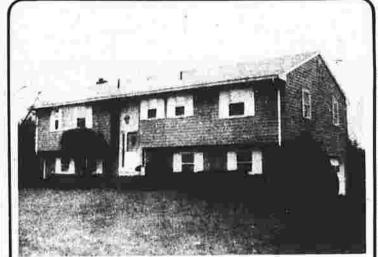
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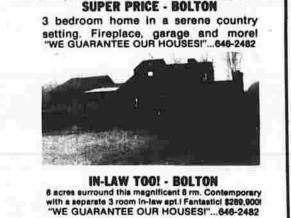
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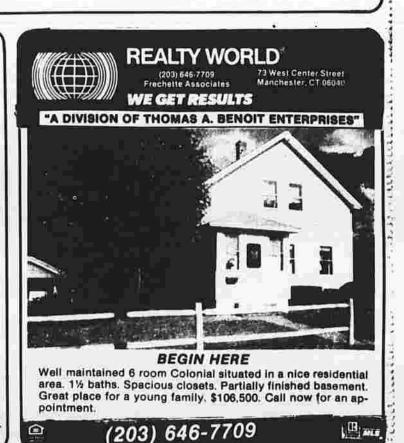


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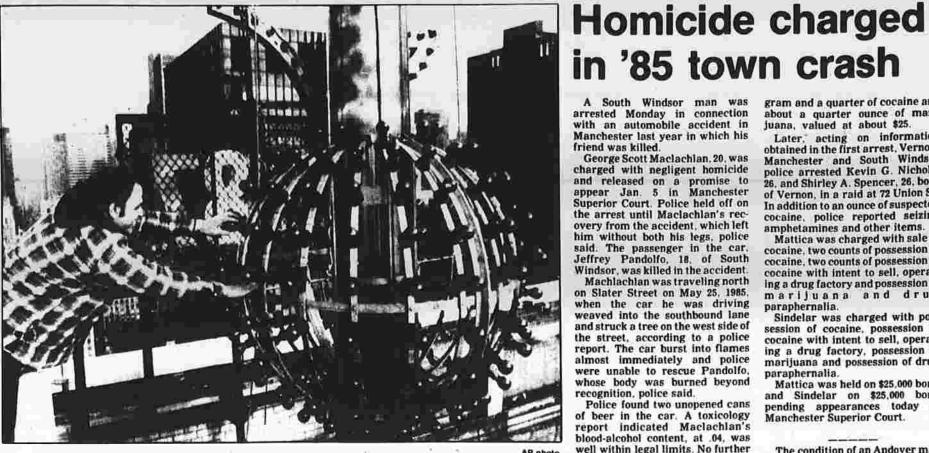
He said New Year's Eve is busier han Christmas Eve in that respect because there are "more activities While Christmas Eve is more a

time for family. New Year's Eve 'is 'get out and party,"" Wood said. Andrew Beck, spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital. said the hospital plans no change in its procedures but is prepared for a busy evening. "It can vary from year to year."

he said, noting that what happens depends largely on the weather. Manchester Safe Rides, now in its third year of operation, will keep extra holiday hours tonight as par of its effort to keep the celebration

Safe Rides adviser Kevin O'Donnell said the organization of young people, which provides rides to those under 21, intoxicated or otherwise, who request the service will be in operation from 10 p.m. to 3

Safe Rides gave more than 500



All systems go

Bob Dianuzzo, foreman of the Artkraft Strauss Sign Corp., checks this week to make sure all 180 red bulbs on the New Year's Eve apple in New York are in in diameter and weighs 200 pounds, will be lowered in New York's Times Square tonight for the 78th time in the past 80 vears. In 1943 and 1944, the drop was

postponed because of the war. working order. The apple, which is 6 feet Holiday features peace, pleas and parades

in Times Square for the annual New Year's Eve descent of a six-foot 200-pound illuminated globe down a 430-foot tower. It will be the globe's 78th trip in 80 years. It took 1943 and 1944 off because of the wartime

A fireworks display at New York's South Street Seaport will culminate with a 35-foot champagne bottle blowing its cork. In

Weiss's report lists a variety of

accomplishments in the planning.

police, fire. recreation and human

services departments during the

It notes that a new Comprehen-

town for the first time in its history toward resolving problems."

has been confiscated by police; that the Cheney Mill areas were deterioreplaced.

drafted to govern land use decisions

has hired a black patrol officer and

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two years.

five-mile midnight run. At the cities such as San Francisco and water stations, they'll gulp Albany, N.Y.

getting attention everywhere, with such plans to keep drinkers off the kazoo concert. roads as free taxi rides, car tows. roadside stops.

array of music, theater, dance, art.

number of playing fields, tennis and

handball courts and swimming

pools have been improved; and that

the Human Services Department

helped a local church group estab-

manager 20 years ago, "most of the

1966 concerns have been addressed

lish a homeless shelter in 1985.

free coffee and soft drinks at cultural affairs and special events. Boston once again will celebrate mance around the world via satelwith First Night, an alcohol-free lite and cellular telephone. food and fireworks that began in for bell-ringing at the stroke of

Officials in Rochester, N.Y., hope Drunken driving seems to be to gather 50,000 people to hum in 1987 with the city's third annual

designated-driver programs and Kathy Brockman city director of Organizers hope to send the perfor

quality of town water, drainage

facilities, roads, sidewalks and the

During his tenure, these prob-

lems have been or are slated to be

addressed he said Renovations

"We're urging every Tennessean to join in Homecoming '86's year- more Street address earlier this end event by ringing a bell on New

Year's Day, whether it be a sleigh "It's a sickness, I guess," said telephone bell," said Lee Munz. the executive director. Tennessee issued a statewide call

Parts of the sweeping new tax code also take effect Thursday. boosting exemptions, cutting rates

U.S. and Iranian officials have Board of Directors take a two- or three-day retreather conduct a more been meeting this week at The Hague in the Netherlands in an extensive study of the town involv-

On a larger scale. Weiss also said are currently under way in the that since taking over as town Cheney Historic District and are planned for downtown Main Street not plan to retire. and the sewage treatment plant, a

over the next 10 years; that the and much progress has been made sidewalk repair program has been instituted, a new water treatment He said that when he first plant is in operation, and water downtown Main Street and pipes throughout town have been the Town Fire Department's equip-rating and the sewage treatment. In order to continue in this

Weiss report paints smooth town picture direction. Weiss suggested that he, his staff and members of the town

> On a personal note. Weiss, who will be 65 in six months, said he does

"My enthusiasm for my work has not waned. While thanking God and my wife's good care for sound health. I feel that I can continue to contribute to the quality of life in Manchester." he said.

meeting in Tehran, Iran's capital. Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, in recent weeks has made the return of Iranian assets frozen in the United States a cession on behalf of six Americans kidnapped in Lebanon by under

ground groups believed loyal to

A South Windsor man was gram and a quarter of cocaine and

juana, valued at about \$25.

Later, acting on information

obtained in the first arrest, Vernon,

Manchester and South Windsor police arrested Kevin G. Nichols

26, and Shirley A. Spencer, 26, both

of Vernon, in a raid at 72 Union St.

In addition to an ounce of suspected

cocaine, police reported seizing

amphetamines and other items.

Mattica was charged with sale of

cocaine, two counts of possession o

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ing a drug factory and possession of

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Sindelar was charged with pos

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Mattica was held on \$25,000 bond

and Sindelar on \$25,000 bond

pending appearances today in

The condition of an Andover man

who burned himself Friday night

ter Memorial Hospital has wor-

sened from serious to critical, a

spokeswoman at a Boston hospital

Thomas Bartlett, 29, of 416 Lake

Road, is being treated at Brigham

and Women's Hospital in Boston,

where he was flown by LifeStar

helicopter after suffering second-

and third-degree burns on 20 to 30

epileptic seizure while driving Tuesday afternoon and crashed

said this morning.

had purchased half a gram of into a utility pole on School Street,

month while Sindelar was present. St., was treated at Manchester

Iranian says discussions

aren't linked to hostages

Police said they seized about a Memorial Hospital and released.

Manchester Superior Court.

arrested Monday in connection with an automobile accident in

Manchester last year in which his

charged with negligent homicide

and released on a promise to appear Jan. 5 in Manchester

the arrest until Maclachlan's rec-

overy from the accident, which left

said. The passenger in the car. Jeffrey Pandolfo, 18, of South

Windsor, was killed in the accident.

Machlachlan was traveling north

on Slater Street on May 25, 1985.

when the car he was driving weaved into the southbound lane

and struck a tree on the west side of

almost immediately and police

were unable to rescue Pandolfo.

recognition, police said.

the charge was filed.

whose body was burned beyond

Police found two unopened cans

of beer in the car. A toxicology

report indicated Maclachlan's

plood-alcohol content, at .04, was

well within legal limits. No further

nformation was available on why

Police arrested two Manchester

women Tuesday in a drug raid on

Sycamore Lane that netted about

\$150 worth of suspected cocaine and

led to the arrest of two others in

Vernon in a bust that netted about

\$7,000 worth of the drug, police said

Deborah A. Mattica, 30, of 970

Sycamore Lane, and Donna Sinde-

lar, 25, of the same address, face

various drug-related charges, in-

cluding operating a drug factory.

Police said an undercover officer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran's ime minister said today that

U.S.-Iranian talks aimed at return-

ing \$507.7 million in Iranian frozen

the issue of American hostages in

n the United States are not linked to

cocaine from Mattica at the Syca- police said.

the street, according to a police

George Scott Maclachian, 20, was

uperior Court. Police held off on

without both his legs, police

friend was killed.

However, the \$507.7 million being effort to settle the dispute over the discussed at The Hague is only a portion of millions of dollars in Iran's official Islamic Republic claims still outstanding. In addi-News Agency, monitored in Nicotion, Rafsanjani has demanded the sia, quoted Prime Minister Hussein United States release millions of dollars worth of military equip-ment bought by the late Shah Musavi as saving the negotiations were by no means connected to the Mohammed Reza Pahlavi but not delivered because of the Shah's rate on Musavi's statement, which ouster in 1979 by it said he made after a Cabinet revolutionaries.

Obituaries

Angela M. Salmond Angela M. (Pontillo) Saimond

81. of Watervliet, N.Y., and a former Manchester resident, died Tuesday at Samaratin Hospital in Troy, N.Y., after a long illness. She was the wife of Charles Saimond and the sister of James Pontillo of Manchester

She was born in Hartford and was a resident of Manchester and Norwich before moving to Watervliet in 1931. She was employed by the Jupiter Textile Mill in Watervliet for more than 20 years, and retired 20 years ago. She was a morning. Mrs. Schmidt and Erika communicant of Sacred Heart of are reported in satisfactory condi-Mary Church, Watervliet, and was tion at Manchester Memorial a member of its Rosary Society. She was also a member of the Church Guild of St. Anthony's

Church in Hartford Besides her husband and sister. she is survived by one son. Paul A. Salmond of Watervliet, N.Y.; one daughter, Margaret R. Mundy of Bozeman, Mont : three grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by our brothers and a sister

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Saturday from the Parker Bros. Memorial in Watervliet, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary Church. Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands, arrangements.

Donations may be made to Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 1511 6th Ave., Watervliet, N.Y. 12189.

Victor K. Schmidt

ton) Schmidt. Hospital.

He was born April 6, 1945, in Lichtenfels, Germany, and had been a Bolton resident since 1972. He was employed by the Nu Way Tobacco Co. in South Windsor for 20 Besides his wife, he is survived by

a son, Victor K. Schmidt Jr. at

home; another daughter, Lisa Schmidt of Bolton; and his parents. Otto and Aldona Schmidt in Florida. The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home

Victor K. Schmidt, 41, of 10 High Meadow Road, Bolton, died early Monday morning at his home. He

was the husband of Diane (Harring-Police said Schmidt shot himself after turning a gun on his wife and daughter, Erika. 16, early Monday

400 Main St., has charge of

New Year's closings

day in Manchester, Andover, Bolton, and Coventry. The offices will be open on Friday Federal and state offices: Closed Thursday. Open Friday

Schools: Closed Thursday and Banks: Closed Thursday

Post office: Closed Thursday, but perishable, special and express items will be delivered. Business offices: Most will be

closed Thursday, but some will

Public transportation: Holiday Alcoholic beverages: Sales are

prohibited at liquor stores, but

open on Friday.

Municipal offices: Closed Thursrestaurants can sell liquor to their customers

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police and fire 911: Andover. police 423-7272. fire 872-7333; Bolton, police 643-6604, fire 872-7333; in Coventry. police 742-7331, fire 429-9355

Manchester Herald: Will not publish on Thursday and its offices

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

Charles A. Matre

Charles A. Matre, 67, of 113 W. Center St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Madge (Huot) Matre.

He was born in Redding, Ohio and was an inspector at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, serving in World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons. Gary Matre of Manches ter, Michael J. Matre of Brimfield. Mass.. Bruce A. Matre of Manchester, and Brian G. Matre of East Hartford; one daughter, Mary Ann Berry of Bristol: a brother Anthony Matre: and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son,

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to Assumption Junior High

NOTICE Probate Court is open for

conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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AWe Salute

At 2:35 p.m. each school day, Todd & Jamie Gochee rush home from Nathan Hale School to meet their advisor Cindy Obst, and collect the 150 papers for their six routes! During the eight months that the two have been Herald Carriers they have continuously shown the highest degree of professionalism. All their papers are delivered on time, bills are always accurate, both have joined sales crews, and there is rarely a complaint of a misplaced paper from any of their

customers. Imagine running six small businesses and you get an idea of the workload these two young entrepreneurs have! When Todd Gochee, 10, is not performing his Herald duties he enjoys movies, drawing and baseball. He's saving some of his earnings to help his mother buy a car so that she can

take him to the beach this summer. What he likes most about his Herald Route is the money he earns and the people he meets.

Jamie Gochee, 8, enjoys many of the same things that his brother enjoys. Most of the time he even likes school. The fresh air and exercise that he gets on his routes, in addition to the money that he earns, are what he likes most about being a Herald Car-



Jamie Goches 8, and Todd Goches, 10 -Outstanding Herald Carrieral

rier. Both of the Gochee brothers want to thank their customers who make delivering and collections easy by "paying on time, and with a smile and who don't complain on bad days when the paper may be a little late."

Because of their willingness to cooperate, professional attitude, and excellent service to their customers. the Herald honors Todd and Jamle Gochee as carries of the month. Thank you, Gochees, for a job well

Newspaper Carrier of the Month Manchester Herald

FOCUS/Food

Italian Saurage With Peppers And Onions

2 large (about 1 pound) red peppers 1 medium (about 8 ounces) Spanish onion 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 clove garlic, minced 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves 6 fresh Italian sausage links (about 1-1/2 pounds)

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup dry white wine

Cut peppers in twelve wedges. Cut onion into 1/2-inch slices; separate into rings. Cook peppers in olive oil in large frying pan over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion, garlic and thyme and continue cooking 18 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile place Italian sausage and water in another frying pan. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Remove cover and continue cooking 15 to 18 minutes or until cooked through and browned, turning occasionally. Remove sausage from frying pan. Pour off drippings. Increase heat to medium-high; add wine to deglaze pan, scraping up brown pieces. Add vegetables and return sausage to frying pan, stirring to coat with sauce. Continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes or until sauce is slightly reduced and thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Note: One and one-half pounds continuous link Italian sausage may be cut into 6 pieces and substituted for the Italian sau-

Party Saurage Tray

1-1/2 pounds assorted sliced deli meats (bologna, cotto salami, old fashioned loaf, smoked ham, mortadella, hard salami) 6 ounces thinly sliced Swiss cheese

6 ounces thinly sliced colby cheese 3 tomatoes, thinly sliced I medium red onion, cut into 1/8-inch slices Assorted breads, sliced

Arrange sliced deli meats, sliced cheeses, tomatoes and onion on large serving platter. Serve with assorted breads. Makes 8 servings.

Marinated Bean Salad

3-1/3 cups drained, cooked great northern beans, navy or small white beans*

1/4 cup chopped green pepper 2 green onions, thinly sliced

1/3 cup olive oil

2 tablespoons each white wine vinegar and lemon juice I clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper Dash bottled hot pepper sauce 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Combine beans, green pepper and onion; set aside. Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce: blend well. Pour over bean mixture. Marinate at least I hour or overnight. Serve at room temperature if made ahead and chilled. Add parsley just before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Two cans (about 16 ounces each) great northern, navy or smal

Grape And Pear Crisp

3 cups California grapes, halved and seeded if necessary can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear slices, drained tablespoons flour l tablespoon packed brown sugar

tablespoon lemon juice l teaspoon grated lemon peel Oatmeal Streusel Topping Sweetened whipped cream

Toss grapes, pears, flour, brown sugar, lemon juice and peel until fruit is well coated; spoon mixture into 6 (6 ounces each) individual souffle or custard cups. Top with Oatmeal Streusel Topping. Bake at 375° F. 20 minutes or until topping browns. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Oatmeal Streusel Topping: Combine 3/4 cup uncooked old fashioned oats, 1/3 cup each flour and packed brown sugar, 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon salt; mix well. Cut 1/3 cup butter or margarine into oatmeal mixture; stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

WINNING **MENUS**

Cold winter weekends are meant for inviting a crew of friends over to watch a football bowl game or trying out the latest board game. Here are two menus that score winning points for easy, hearty entertaining.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE WITH PEPPERS AND ONIONS MARINATED BEAN SALAD GRAPE AND PEAR CRISP

Savory Italian sausage adds international flavor to this classic combination of bright red peppers and sliced onion. Equally at home on a crusty French roll or served with eggs for Sunday brunch. it adds Italian pizazz to American fun.

Continue the Italian theme with a marinated bean salad. Beans are fast becoming a premier choice for flavor, economy and health. Choose canned beans for super easy preparation or start with dry beans. See below for soaking and cooking directions.

And give a prize to whoever guesses the secret ingredient in crunchy, satisfying Grape and Pear Crisp, still warm from the oven. Grapes bake into sweet, juicy morsels that have a tang and texture

Keep this menu on the sidelines for those last minute decisions to have friends over after work. Whether you watch sports or a favorite classic movie on the VCR, you won't have to miss a minute with this almost instant meal.

PARTY SAUSAGE TRAY BARBECUED BEAN CASSEROLE CHOICE OF BREADS CONDIMENTS: MUSTARD, MAYONNAISE. OLIVES, PICKLES FRESH GRAPES

What could be simpler than an attractive plate of cold cuts? Stop at a deli or supermarket on the way home and choose from the wide variety available: bologna, salami, ham, pepper loaf, ham and cheese loaf, beerwurst and mortadella. Put out a few interesting mustards, olives and a selection of pickles for guests to sample as they assemble their own sandwiches.

Keeping cans of cooked beans in the pantry guarantees speedy meal preparation. Pinto or kidney beans bake for 1-1/2 hours with a quickly assembled spicy sweet-sour sauce that complements the menu.

Finish with a bowl of some of the eight varieties of ripe California grapes available in the fall. They make great grape-by-grape snacking, and satisfy the inevitable case of the "munchies" and the thirst of play-by-play excitement.

How To Cook Dry Beans

Soaking Tips Preferred Method: Wash one pound dry beans. Add 10 cups hot water; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cover and soak 4 to 2 hours or overnight.* Drain, rinse and cook, Quick Method: Wash one pound dry beans. Add 10 cups hot water; boil 2 to 3 minutes. Cover and set aside 1 to 4 hours.

Drain and rinse soaked beans; put into large kettle. For each pound of beans add 6 cups hot water. I to 2 tablespoons shortening or vegetable oil and 2 teaspoons salt. Boil gently with lid tilted

*Beans are more digestible when soaked for a longer period

Barbecued Bean Carrerole

1 large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced

Drain, rinse and cook.

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 3-1/3 cups drained, cooked pinto, pink, red

2 tablespoons chopped chiles

hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

or kidney beans* I can (about 16 ounces) tomatoes I can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons each packed brown sugar and prepared mustard

Generous dash cayenne pepper Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, mustard, chiles and cayenne; mix thoroughly Pour into 2-quart baking dish; cover and bake at 350° F. 1-1/2

*Two cans (about 16 ounces each) pinto; red or kidney beans

Resolve to make better meals in the microwave in 1987

come to begin a New Year! Perhaps you, like millions of others, have been giving some thought to some resolutions for change and improvement. will be broken or

lany of these

progressed many weeks. But, the idea is good, and the desire is certainly there.

Perhaps one resolution you might consider making is to provide your family with better prepared and more interesting meals. Or, perhaps you would simply like to resolve to use your microwave all the features it has to offer. It either case, let today's column help you fulfill these resolutions, and keep them throughout the coming and so will your family. Preparing meals, either for your-

self or for a family, can become a boring chore if you let it. So, look for some new ideas. Why not start 1987 with a new cookbook? Spend some time browsing through the cook-book section of a local bookstore. You'll be delighted with the number and variety of microwave cook books available for your selection One of the best microwave cookbooks on the market is "Microwave Cookbook, the Complete Guide," by Pat Jester, published by H.P. Books. A new revised edition is

now available. Most of the popular women's nagazines now also have columns which feature microwave recipes or give microwave directions for some of their feature recipes. Why not clip some of these and give them Of course, with all due modesty

we also suggest that a recipe file

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

years ago, there was a little book

packed inside which gave you a

great deal of information about how

to use your microwave and how to

really not using your microwave for

you need to review the features of

your microwave and take ful

advantage of what it has to offer. Do

you know how to change the power

level, and use the automatic

features or probe? If not, re-read

the book, and find out how to do

Today's column features reciper

for you to use to start the New Year

with a new zest and enthusiasm

Happy New Year, and bon apetit!

1 pound ground cooked ham

1 pound ground fresh lean pork 2 eggs, slightly beaten

4 teaspoon seasoned pepper

4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 can (8 ounces) whole cranberr

Cranberry ham loaf

l cup cracker crumbs

1 tenspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon salt

and continue microwaving at utes. Drain well. Combine brown sugar, mustard, and vinegar; mix well and spoon over meatloaf. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on mediumhigh (70%) for 8 to 8 minutes, or you an abundant supply of new ideas. New ideas are always until loaf is firm to touch. Drain off welcome to most cooks, and cer-Top loaf with cranberry sauce When you receive your new and microwave at medium high microwave, either as a gift during this holiday season, or several

powder, salt and pepper in a 10-inch

glass pie plate. Mix well, press into

hape, cover with waxed paper and

microwave at medium-high (70%)

or 6 minutes. Rotate dish 1/2 turn,

(70%) for 2 to 3 minutes. Let stand Garnish with parsley. Cut into wedges to serve. Yields 6 to 8

Mock fillet mignon use its various features. If you're 6 slices becon

I pound lean ground bee 2 tablespoons fine dry bread 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 tenspoon pepper 1 far (21/2 ounces) sliced musi rooms, drained 1 medium onlon, thinly sliced

One-third cup chopped green Place bacon on a bacon rack in a 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish, cover with paper toweling and microwave at high for 51/4 to 71/4 minutes.

or until bacon is done. Crumble bacon and set aside. Combine ground beef with breadcrumbs, parsley flakes, salt, garlic salt, pepper. Mix well and shape into 8 patties 14-inch thick. Place 1/ of the bacon in center of each of 4 patties; top with remaining patties,

Place patties in a 12-by-8-by-2inch baking dish. Cover with waxed 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish.

paper, and microwave at high for 21/2 minutes. Turn patties over and microwave at high for an additional 11/2 to 3 minutes, or until desired degree of doneness.

Remove patties to serving platoons of drippings from baking dish. Add soy sauce, mushroom slices, onion and green pepper Cover with plastic wrap and microwave at high for 6 to 8 minutes, or until vegetables are tender crisp. Spoon vegetable mix-

Chicken roll-ups

package (10 ounces) frozen hopped spinoch, thawed 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup seasoned dry

1/2 cup finely chopped onion espoons Parmesan cheese ¼ teaspoon garlic powder 4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon lemon juice 3 whole chicken breasts, split,

and boned and skinned 1 egg, beaten One-third cup dry seasoned bread Place thawed spinach on pape

towel, and squeeze until barely moist. Place butter in a medium bowl; microwave on high for 3 seconds, or until butter melts. Add spinach and ¼ cup bread crumbs, chopped onion, 1 beaten egg, Parmesan cheese, garlic powder, pepper and lemon juice, stirring well: set aside. Place chicken breasts on waxed

ness. Top each with an equal spread evenly. Roll up each and secure with a wooden pick; dip in beaten egg and coat with remaining Place rolls, seam side down in a

paper to flatten to 1/4-inch thick

Italian-style veal

Cover with waxed paper, and microwave at high for 9 minutes, or until done; rotate dish after 4 minutes, and rearrange rolls so uncooked portions are to the outside

crumbs Saucy sole

poons chopped green 1 can (61/2 ounces) crabmeat, drained, rinsed, and flaked (or if you wish substitute 1 cup imitation

1/4 cup fine, dry bread crumbs

¼ cup chopped green onion

1 egg. beaten 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon paprika 6 sole fillets (about 1 pound) 2 tablespoons butter

Chopped fresh parsley Combine dry bread crumbs green onion, green pepper, crabmeat, 1 egg, lemon juice and paprika. Divide crabmeat mixture among fillets, spreading evenly Roll up each fillet and secure with a wooden toothpick. Arrange in an 8-inch square baking dish. Place butter in a 1-cup glass

measure; and microwave at high for 30 seconds, or until butter is with plastic wrap, and microwave at high for 314 to 514 minutes: rotate dish once during cooking. Remove fillets to serving dish. Top with sour cream sauce, and garnish with parsley. Yields 6 servings.

1 carton (8 ounces) commercial

1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt Combine all ingredients, stirring

4 veal cutlets (1/4 inch thick)

14 teaspoon pepper

Two-thirds cup fine dry bread

Italian tomato sauce (see recipe % cup shredded mozzarelle

2 teaspoons fresh chopped para Remove and discard any excess fat from cutlets. Place cutlets on waxed paper and flatten to 44-inch thickness with a meat mallet or

rolling pin.
Combine flour, salt and pepper stir well. Combine egg and milk beating well. Combine breach crumbs and paprika, stirring well Dredge cutlets in flour mixture then dip in egg mixture, and thoroughly coat with bread crumb

Pour oil into a 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Arrange cutlets in dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at medium (50%) for 14 to 16 minutes, or until desired

Spoon Italian sauce over cutlets: sprinkle with mozzarella cheese and top with Parmesan. Microwave, uncovered at medium (50%)' power for 2 to 3 minutes, or unt cheese melts. Sprinkle with parslev. Yields 4 servings.

Italian sauce 44 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1/2 teaspoon dried whole basil Combine onion and oil in a 1-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until onion is tender Stir in tomato sauce and basil. Microwave uncovered for 3 to 4 minutes on high, or until sauce is thickened. Yields 1 cup.

Supermarket Shopper

Packaging for supermarkets is competitive business

United Features Syndicate

Picture yourself walking down the supermarket aisle. Now think about how you go about selecting your purchases. It probably doesn't seem particularly complicated. You just walk, pick them out, and toss them into the shopping cart. "That's not really so." says Gerron Vartan, a senior

vice president of S&O Consultants, a San Francisco-

based packaging-design firm. "Most people are not aware that the typical supermarket has 17,000 items. and as they walk up and down the aisles, they are seeing about 300 items a minute." For the grocery manufacturers, the supermarket

shelves are the most competitive environment in the world. When a shopper walks down the supermarket aisle, he or she looks at every brand in a particular category at the same time. It may only be a quick glance, but the consumer is judging as many as 175 beverage brands and sizes and as many as 200 cook and cracker brands. Shoppers take product visibility and package design

for granted, but for manufacturers, it is a matter of owing concern. As competition increases, manufac turers are spending an increasing amount of time and money in an attempt to catch consumers' eyes as they walk down the supermarket aisles. Vartan says tha improving a package's visibility by 5 or even 10 percent - through color or brand recognition, for instance can mean gaining an edge over the competition.

Researchers are also telling manufacturers to pay percent of supermarket purchases are not planned in

adds up to a lot of impulse purchases, and impulse purchases just might be affected by better visibility and more attractive packaging design. Did you ever notice that some packages are visible

far down the aisle? Vartan says that packaging design should start working at a great distance, because as shoppers walk down the aisles they first see the package obliquely, at an angle, "Detergents are a good example of packaging that works from a distance." points out Vartan. "The package colors are bright, and nearly 70 percent of detergents have an easy-to-read one-word title of six or less letters." Vartan says his company performs visibility

research using a set of black boxes that simulate a shopper looking at a product package. In one of the black boxes, the product package is placed on a turntable. The turntable is rotated right and left until the angle is found at which the viewer begins to recognize the product. "The angle at which this around the package to wrap the product name

How much does the size and shape of the produc package affect your purchase decision? Will a taller skinnier package have greater consumer appeal than a "The manufcturer of a product does not want the

onsumer to think his package is smaller than that of the competition," says Vartan. "So we have a black box that tests for product size and impression. The black box is divided in half. Two competing products or package designs are tested, one on each side. The er looks at the right side with the right eye and the left side with the left eye. She moves the packages advance and that 80.7 percent of supermarket shoppers backwards or forwards until they appear to be the make their final purchase decisions in the store. That

forward, it means that package is weaker in size and thin one? Why did a frozen entree decide to use black an Why did Folger's choose a low flat package for its packages? There will be more about the impact of brick pack coffee, while Maxwell House selected a tall packaging on consumer decisions in a future colu

its main package color, a color usually avoided for food

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning products, soaps, paper products, bags, wraps (File No. 16)

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

CASCADE Buck Back \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statement from two Cascade 50-ounce or two Cascade 65-ounce packages. Expires Jan. 16, 1987

GLAD \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase (Universal Product Codes and tear strips) from any three Glad products. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

KORDITE Plates \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two purchase proofs with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled, Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

Free Cleaning with O-CEL-O DOW & WD-40 Offer. Receive a free O-Cel-O Sponge, Sponge Scrubber and Scouring Pad. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase: triangle piece snipped from the cap of one can of Dow Bathroom Cleaner, two Universal Product Code symbols from any O-Cel-O products, and a piece snipped from the red cap of a WD-40 can. Include the cash-register receipt(s). Expires

SPILL-MATE, Buy Two, Get One Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for free Spill-Mate Paper Towels. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two packages o Spill-Mate Paper Towels. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: a coupon for

ree ice cream (maximum value \$2 and a 15-cent Smucker's Ice Cream Topping coupon). uest, P.O. Box 739, Medina, Ohio 44258, Send a elf-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, Smucker's Ice Cream Toppings of any size or flavor (Regular, Special Recipe, Squeeze Bottle or Magic Shell), along with the brand name from a half-gallon (or larger) container of ice cream.

Menus

served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 5 through 9 to Manchester residents Monday: Cranberry juice, roast pork with gravy, sweet potato and

apple casserole, peach shortcake. Tuesday: Orange juice, turkey cauliflower medley, blueberry Wednesday: Tomato juice, beef

ble fresh fruit Thursday: Corn chowder, catch of the day, potato puffs, stewed tomatoes, California compote. Friday: Pineapple juice, meat

potato, peas and pearl onions, banana cream pudding.

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 5through 9. The hot

day: Boneless pork loin with

new product category.

DIAL 911

ravy, baked potato, squash, salad whipped jello; Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches. stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, peas, salad cake: Bologna and cheese sand

wich, fresh apple, milk. Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait; Cold turkey sand-Thursday: Corned beef dinner boiled potato, carrots, salad, pud-ding; Ham salad sandwich, sliced

Friday: Baked haddock, whipped ootato, spinach, salad, cookies

Manchester Hospital Manchester Memorial Hospital's 5 to 9 are as follows: senior citizen suppers are served seven days a week from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. The Tuesday: Grape juice, bar- frozen fruit juicle.

Wednesday: Baked ham, London

Friday: Liver and onions. chicken pot pie, baked haddock, Saturday: Corned beef, beef

stroganoff, hog dog on a bun, chef's

Manchester schools The lunch menus for the Manchester schools for the week of Jan. Monday: Hamburg patty on roll,

Scott Lappen

875-3354

pecued beef on a roll, french fries. carrots, fruit bar. day: Pork chopette and gravy, whipped potato, broccoli, sauce oatmeal cookie

Thursday: Ziti, meat sauce green beans, garlic bread, fruited jello with topping. Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, cherry cobbler

> potato nuggets, apple.
> Tuesday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread,

The following lunches will be erved the week of Jan. 5 through 9 at Andover Elementary School

Monday: French bread pizza, Tuesday: Tacos, rice, tomato and

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, potatoes, peas, cup cakes Friday: Pizza casserole, mixed sant, chicken vegetable soup,

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be; served at RHAM junior and senior; high schools the week of Jan. 5

Monday: Cheese pizza, green Tuesday: Beef and bacon patty, mashed potato, corn, homemade

Thursday: Stuffed shells with: applesauce.
Friday: Fruit juice, tuna crois-

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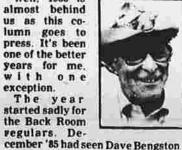
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All in all, 'twas a good year for Back Room regulars

Well, 1986 is almost behind us as this copress. It's been one of the better years for me. with one The year started sadly for



having daughters around the house

About Town

daughter of Lynda Rose Tutino.

Singles meet their 'type'

American family endures

About town deadlines

Memorial Library.

library at 646-7349.

and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Local students in The Pavane

Two Manchester Community College students will

be introduced Saturday at The Pavane debutante ball

sponsored by the Hartford Chapter of UNICO National

The women are Verna Lisa Corona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Corona, and Sherri Dolores Tutino.

Corona lives in Rocky Hill and Tutino is from East

Single people can "meet their type" at any of the six

Red Cross singles blood drives being held throughout

the state Friday. These singles-only drives are the first

will feature entertainment and special refreshments

The Hartford area location is at the Parkview Hilton

BOLTON - The first program in a four-part book

discussion series on the contemporary American

family will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bentley

The program will feature the saga, "During the

Reign of the Queen of Persia" by Joan Chase. Jordan

Pecile, professor of the department of humanities, U.S.

For more information and registration, call th

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anchester 06040 left at the Herald between 8:30 a.m.

five days before it is to appear. The information should

Coast Guard Academy, will lead the discussion.

Hartford, from 2 to 7 p.m. Appointments are not

plucked from our midst in a senseless murder. The anniversary of his passing was felt as deeply as the day he left us. Although he may not be with us physically, he's still a Back Room regular with all of us. really well. Our younger son, Peter, married a wonderful girl, Judith Rey, in January. Now both sons have brought us the daughters we've never had, and it really is a each year. super feeling. Joyce and I both feel quite pleased, and are enjoying

Joe Garman Early spring saw yours truly receive the prestigious "M" award.

Joe's

World

I still have a "It didn't happen to me" feeling about it. I can honestly say that, for me, this was, and is the supreme accolade. The trout season opened and as usual none too soon. After more than 50 years of trout fishing, the buildup waiting for opening day has not lessened one tota. In fact, I'm not too sure it doesn't get worse Fishing was good. A highlight, of

course, is the annual trip Frank Bullard, Art Randall and yours Horton and I take to Pocomoon-

Tutino

Taylor, Betty Messier,

Results for Dec. 29 were

McLaughlin, Dale Harned.

AM Bridge Club lists results

Results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club on Dec. 22

North-south - first, Dean McCarthy, Frank Votta;

second, Al Berggren, John Greene; third, Louise

renewal of good fellowship and friendship with Estelle and Gene Moriarty. Although the fishing wasn't the greatest this year, () think the bass decided to teach us a lesson) we had a great time. And then later in the summer Joyce and I went back to Poco for some more R & R, and again had a

Another highlight in June was the weekend I spent on the west branch of the Delaware River as an instructor at the Caucci/Nastasi fly next year. Throughout the year the Back Room crew met regularly, had some good times in back of the store and out on the streams, too. A lot of

laughs, a lot of kidding, a lot of real good fellowship sure goes a long And, of course, come the end of September, a group of us, Scott Garman, Brad Stevens, Father Jack Moskus, Bill Senecal, Cal

truly all headed for Nova Scotia

Corona

To say this year was the best is an understatement. Made up for all the years we went up and fished for one or two weeks and were lucky to bonanza year. Scott, was high man, catching and releasing 15 salmon and losing nine. I followed him, catching and releasing nine fish and losing six. The nice part was the fish ran between 15 and 30 pounds. Came home from Nova Scotia in the middle of October, just in time for opening of bird season. Beau

helluva hunting dog. Again, a good part of the fun in the nunting comes from the camaraderie with friends Tom Quinn, Frank Horton, Doug Ingram, Lee

Room regulars - Stanley Geidel Reggie Christiansen. Both Manchester residents, both great needle artists. They and Fred

HOPE 1987's our big yellow Lab, did a superb job this year with pheasants and two woodcocks. He has turned into one

skeet shooting Sundays a pleasure. And I can't forget two of the Back So all in all, as you can see, it's been a great year. I hope that 1987

Simmons of Rockville make my healthy and happy New Year. Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recogas '86 was for me. From the

bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly

Try a simple, elegant brunch

By Alleen Claire Newspaper Enterprise

Brunch dishes that look extravagant but are easy to make are ideal or holiday brunches. Singles, especially, will find a salad served in pastry puff or cornmeal waffles with ham sauce perfect answers to more informal fruit cup topped with sherbet and

Cheesy salad Two-thirds cup water 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour

4 teaspoon salt

4 eggs 11/2 cups shredded Jarisberg 1 cup cubed cooked ham 1 cup turkey, cut in strips 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots 1/4 cup sliced green onion 1/4 cup chopped red pepper cup salad dressing

tomato, cut in wedges

In medium saucepan, bring wa-East-west - first, Frankie Brown, Faye Lawrence: ter and butter to a boil. All at once. second. Mary Willhide, Suzanne Shorts; third, Bev. add flour and salt. Stir vigorously with wooden spoon over low heat North-south - first, Sara Mendelsohn, Bill Levy; from heat. Beat in eggs, one at a second. Jim Baker. Louise Kermode; third and fourth. time, and continue beating until Jim Baker, Al Berggren, Hal Lucal, Carol Lucal, smooth. Blend in 1/2 cup cheese Spread evenly into well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 400 degrees second, Irwin Goldberg, Rich Guttman; third, Ann until golden and puffed and dry in for 21 percent of all physicians by

center; about 35 minutes. Cool in dish on wire rack. dressing ingredients. Blend well. Cover and chill. To serve, pile filling into baked shell. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 servings.

Cornmeal waffles 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder

4 teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup vellow cornmeal 2 eggs, separated tablespoon sugar One-third cup butter or marga-

rine, melted and cooled In large bowl, mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cornmeal. In a small bowl, beat the egg volks and sugar until light. Beat in the buttermilk and butter. Beat

peaks. Stir together the flour and buttermilk mixtures just until combined. Fold in egg whites. Brush a heated waffle iron with oil and bake the waffles until they are golden brown. Top with ham sauce makes 10 5-inch-by-3-inch waffles Ham sauce

Creamed Ham 3 tablespoons butter or marga-

11/2 cups diced cooked ham One-third cup chopped onion 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon chill powder 11/4 cups orange juice 1 cup light cream In a heavy saucepan, melt 3

onion. Cook until onion is tender Blend in flour. Add chili powder and salt. Gradually stir in orange juice Add light cream and simmer 10

Female physicians up by 20 percent

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - The incresed by more than 20 percent since 1980 while the total number of physicians has risen only nine percent, reports Family Practice

According to the medical journal, the number and percentage of women physicians is expected to continue to grow until the end of the century, with women accounting

The journal noted that enrol increased from 11 percent in 1971-72 to about 31 percent in

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Last year, they spent \$600 million just on fruit snacks, a relatively According to Del Monte USA, a maker of fruit snacks, the growing concern with nutrition is affecting

even the fun foods we eat. For

example, dried fruit was tradition-

ingredient in cooking. Today, with

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menu for the week of Jan. 4 through Sunday: Barbecue chicken, Swedish meatballs, cheeseburger on a bun, chef's choice. Monday: Meatloaf with gravy,

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Americans spend millions on snacks

Tuesday: Coq au vin, stuffed cabbage, grilled cheese with tomato and bacon, beef ragout over

broil with gravy, chicken burger on a bun, pork chow mein. Thursday: Shrimp egg rolls, Canadian hamburger, chicken and

Bolton schools

The lunch menus for Bolton next week are as follows:

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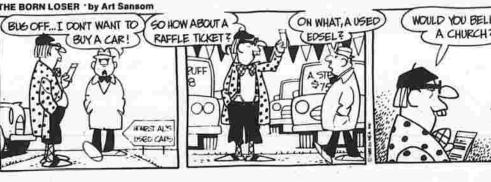
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Astrograph

Jan. 1, 1987

Events and conditions will instill power-

ful new ambitions in you in the year ahead. Your chances for success look

good, but you must remember to repay favors to those who assist you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sport-

ing events that you share with friends

today will be more fun if you keep bet-

ting out of the picture. One of your pals

may not take losing lightly. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the

coming year. Send for your Astro-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful

today that you're not overly intent or

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This isn't a

day to dredge up an old, unpleasant is-sue that's distasteful to a friend. If you

don't let sleeping dogs lie, you might re

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cautious

today regarding the advice you give to a friend. If the matter doesn't pan out sat-

isfactorily you could be blamed for its

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Collective

endeavors might not be your cup of tea today. Avoid involvements where you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually

you're not reluctant to lend a helping hand where needed. However, today

you may not disguise your resentment if

CANCER (June 21- July 22) It's best

today to steer clear of financial risks

shots. If you can't be captain of the

ship, don't be part of the crew.

where someone else is calling the

mate walking around the house with a

long face today, you might be part of

the problem. Try to be tolerant instead

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Issuing dir-

ectives is one thing; however, if you

want others to obey your edicts, you'd

better be sure you've first set the right

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before com-

mitting yourself to picking up the lab for

an outing with friends today, you'd be

something you can afford. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Demands

placed upon you by family members or

than usual. Weigh the costs before vol-

unteering your services. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-

day you could be hypersensitive to the

be hurt if you read things that weren'

intended into what they say.

relatives today could be a bit heavie

you're called upon.

must rely on a partner or vice versa.

Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-

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RULES

ALWAYS SHOW UP:

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· A LEASH EXACTLY

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was for dogs!

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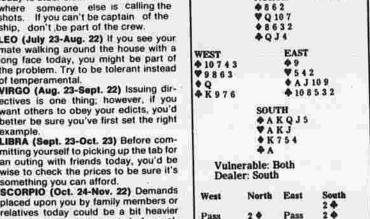
Football from moon till midnight was bad

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Opening lead: ♦ Q

NORTH 12-31-86

Not getting beyond four spades was nothing left but clubs and hearts, the a coup for South, since many players, lead of either suit giving our shrewd admittedly overbidders, might easily declarer two more tricks and get to the five-level with that hand.

an end play away

Relief is just

By James Jacoby

Making game with the North-South After some thought, West led the singleton queen of diamonds. Many times the defense helps more than

harms the declarer by trying for ruffs in declarer's second suit, but today it the king of clubs?

cards was even more significant, since A new book by James Jacoby and his it involved a high-level play that all father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now players should have in their bag of bridge tricks.

A new book by Jaines Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos

the ace of clubs and the ace of hearts,

and overtook his heart jack with dum-

my's queen. Now declarer led dum-

my's jack of clubs and discarded -not a losing diamond but the heart

king. West won the club king and had

According to The Second World Alwas the best defense. East took the ace manac Book of Inventions, the first and returned the jack. When South put up the king, West trumped and led back a spade. That left declarer with idential elections. In the 1930s, jourwo more losers in the diamond suit nalist and statistician G.H. Gallup and no obvious relief in sight. Then made himself and his polls famous South had an idea. What if West held with his twice-weekly reports in The New York Times

Advice

Here are some resolutions worth keeping for next year

Abigail Van Buren

Just for today I will do something

I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest

effort to cut down. If I'm over-

honest. If someone asks me some

thing I don't know, I will not bluff;

Just for today I'll do something

've been putting off for a long time.

I'll finally write that letter, make

that phone call, clean that closet or

straighten out those dresser

I'll simply say, "I don't know."

tive to improve my health. If

cannot correct.

DEAR ABBY: Last you published ror where I

New Year's Eve some New Year's resolutions. taped it on my bathroom mircould read it ev-

want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of ose resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character. hope you will run it every New

NEVER TOO OLD DEAR NEVER: The "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition: DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the nymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit

many others as it has me.

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set farreaching goals to try to overcom all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to Just for today I will be happy

Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative. Dear Abby won't say it. Just for today I will make

conscious effort to be agreeable. becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it

exactly, but I will have it, thereby my mind and replace them with Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I

and will get a better perspective or Just for today I will improve my Just for today I will be unafraid. I nind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will gather the courage to do what is will force myself to read something right and take the responsibility for that requires effort, thought and my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world but I wil realize that as I give to the world the world will give to me.

weight, I'll eat nothing I know is And pray for peace! LOVE, ABBY fattening. And I will force myself to P.S. If you are driving tonight, exercise - even if it's only walking don't drink. And if you're drinking. around the block or using the stairs Just for today I will be totally

> For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-

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sound medical rationale for the

'flush'' you describe. Gallstones

you drank; if stones pass from the

pallbladder down the bile duct, they

Any type of oil in the diet will

cause the gall bladder to contract

and force bile into the intestinal

tract, to digest fats. Stones, if

present, will not be affected, bu

they may irritate the gallbladder

lining and cause colic or chronic

inflammation. The "green peas"

you passed were probably vegeta

from the apple-juice/olive-oil

flush: it won't help you or your

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are

DEAR READER: Many fruits

are rich in potassium - for

medium-sized banana has about 400

milligrams of potassium, while an

apricot halves, 300 to 480. If their

example, bananas, oranges, prunes

some natural sources of

gallbladder

will cause excruciating pain.

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller (40) New Newlywed Game (41) Novela: Maria de Nadis 57 Nightly Business Report 61 Citrus Bowl Parade From Orlando Fig. the 6th annual parade features the college bands from Citrus Bowl competitors Auburn and USC in a 60-unit procession highlighted by the Gatlin Brot ers as honorary grand marshals and treasure hunter Mel Fisher as the grand

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'One Magic Christmas' 1985. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter [ESPN] AWA Championship Wrestlin [TMC] MOVIE: 'City Heat' (CC) A cop and a private eye tangle with mobsters during Prohibition Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander, 1984, Rated [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Music Lovers' An [USA] Airwolf

Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Bar-ber Seab Pro Series (R).

5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch

[HBO] MOVIE: 'I, Desire' A Hollywood law student moonlighting as a coroner's aide becomes obsessed with solving a series of bizarre murders in which the victim's blood was drained from the bod-

es David Naughton, Marilyn Jones. Dorian Harewood, 1982.

[TMC] MOVIE: Talk To Me' A group of ten stutterers from widely different backgrounds comes together at a re-search center in Virginia to overcome their speech problems. Austin Pendle-ton, Barbara Eda-Young, Michael Mur-

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

38 Three Stooges Merathon (2 hrs.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Beniker Gang' A family of

orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Ha-waii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy, Charlie Fields, Jennie Dun-das. 1985: Rated G

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Butterflies Are Free' An actress' concern for her blind next-door

neighbor grows into a warm friendsh

Hawn, Edward Albert, Eile

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

Heckart, 1972, Rated PG.

(20) Too Clase for Comfort

(24) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius Bo

(22) (30) NBC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune

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

(18) Carson's Comedy Classic

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6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

5 Three's Company

18 Mork and Mindy

11) Gimme a Break

26 Charlie's Angels

(41) Reporter 41

(61) Facts of Life

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 5 Current Affair (9) Entertainment Tonight (11) INN Nows (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 Barney Miller [26] Carson's Cornedy Classics 30 New Newlywed Game

HBO] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' 40 All New Dating Game miliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire (DISI Mouseterniece Theater groups Robert Carradine, Anthony Ed-wards, Bernie Casey, 1984, Rated R. [ESPN] Road Racing: Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile Coverage from Phoe-10:00PM (3) The Equalizer A young ladies' man is marked for death unless [HBO] Not Necessarily the Year in Re he can retrieve certain information

view Nothing gets past the 'NNTN crack team of reporters as they look 5 Nows back at the major events of 1986. In (8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A man vhose son faces a bone-marrow tran 8:00PM 3 New Mike Hammer Hammer falls in love with a missing woman he is hired to find. (60 min.) (R). cort. (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Movie Movie' Dynamite (18) Mission: Impossible Hands tells of a young man's struggle to become a boxer, and Baxter's Beauties of 1933 lampoons lavish screen musi-cals. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Eli Wallach. 1978. (20) Star Trak (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry saves Balki's life and must cope with his cousin's undying gratitude. (R)

(22) (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) Axelrod and scus attend a medical conven a pro football player shares a room with an idol-worshipping young boy (60 min.) (R) In Stereo. (26) Local News (11) MOVIE: 'That's Entertainment' Ar anthology of scenes from MGM musi-cals and dramas is presented. Fred As-taire. Bing Crosby, Elizabeth Taylor. 1974. (41) Muy Especial: Lo Meior del Ano [CNN] CNN News

within 36 hours. (60 min.) (A).

MAX] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions' (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days [USA] Riptide 10:30PM (1) INN News

[DIS] Small One A young boy must sell 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Late Show: Sterring Joan Rivers (11) MOVIE: 'That's Entertainment II' An Gene Kelly, 1976. 18 The Untouchables 20 Wild, Wild West 26) Tales of the Unexpected

38 Three Stooges Marathon (2 hrs., 30

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet

(1) 24 Horas

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[ESPN] NBA Today

HEAD OF

THE CLASS

Charlie (Howard Hesseman) decides to change his oldtashioned thinking after his students give him an object lesson when he refuses to learn how to use a computer on ABC's "Head of the Class," airing WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

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[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Fol-lies Go to Hollywood (R) (41) Novela: Monte Calvario 61) MOVIE: The Hellelujeh Trail' Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey and the U.S. Calvary to protect [HBO] Berbera Streisend: One Voice HBO presents Barbara Streisand as she belts out hits and shows her glitz from

8:30PM (B) 40 Head of the Class (CC)

Charlie decides to change his 'old-fashioned' ways when his students ob-

(9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

9:00PM 3 Magnum, P.I. An ex

hooker Magnum encountered while serving as a hotel detective in Honolulu returns and entangles him in her search for her missing sister. (60 min.) (R).

(8) 40 Dynasty (CC) At Alexis' gala ball,

Blake makes a final attempt to recove his company. Dominique confronts Al-exis for a royal battle and Ben fights for control of Colbyco. (60 min.)

(9) MOVIE: 'Lost Horizon' Travelers visit the land of Shangri-La where poverty, ill-ness and age are unknown. Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, Michael York. 1973.

(22) (30) Gimme a Break (CC) Nell and

and get Samantha settled in college. (R) In Stereo

interpretation of the turbulent life of composer Peter Tchaikovsky is pre-

lackson, Max Adrian, 1971, Reted R.

[USA] Boxing Anthony Williams versus

(22) (30) You Again? (CC) Henry guits his

job at the supermarket when a woman less experienced than him is made his superior. (R) In Stereo.

9:30PM 18 Odd Couple

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[CNN] Prime News [DIS] New Year's Eve Special (60 min.) 1:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invesion [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pulling: Bat-tle of the Monster Trucks (R). U.S.A. A former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists [HBO] MOVIE: 'Moving Violations' (CC) nvade the United States. Chuck Norris. A moronic group of students struggles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985, Rated PG-13. 1985 Rated R. In Stereo.

11:30PM (3) CBS Happy New Year America Gladys Knight and the Pips host the eighth annual New Year's cele-bration from New York's Waldorf Asto-ria Hotel, featuring entertainment by Glen Campbell, Air Supply, Melba Moore and Freddie Jackson. (2 hrs.) [MAX] MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] Wednesday Night Fights (60

(8) Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '87 Dick Clark hosts his annual New Year's Eve countdown with guests in-cluding Tracy Scoggins, Mark Linn-Baker, Barry Manilow, Smokey Robinson and the Bangles (90 min.) Live. 9 Police Woman

(22) New Year's Eve Special (60 min.) (26) Battle of the Bands Eight bands, tions around the country, perform for cash prizes and a chance to have their music recorded. Hosts Sammy Davis Jr., Louise Mandrell. Taped November 1 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. (90 min.)
(30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Billy Vers and the Beaters, comic Bill Kirchenbauer, manualist John Twomey and hule hoop champion Mat Plendt. (60 min.) In Starse.

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come' A Kentucky mountain boy fought for the North while loving the South. Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills, Luanna Patten. 1961. [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Girls Just

Want to Have Fun' (CC) The winners of a dance contest will become the hosts of the nation's hottest dance show. Sara 12:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Gigi' A tomboy is being groomed by her sophisticated grandmother and great aunt to be a successful courtesan. Maurica Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan. 1958.

18 Tales of the Unexpected 20 Keys to Success 1) Novela: Amo y Senor 57 MOVIE: 'The Day of the Triffids' A

meteor shower causes blindness and the growth of man-sating plants. Ho-ward Keel, Nicole Meurey, Janette Scott. 1963. [CNN] Newsnight **[ESPN] NFL Films Presents**

IUSAl Dragnet 12:10AM @ Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '87 Dick Clark hosts his annual New Year's Eve countdown with guests including Tracy Scoggins, Mark Linn-Baker, Barry Manilow, Smokey Robinson and the Bangles. [HBO] On Location: Robert Klein on Broadway Klein performs his unique free-form comedic style in his first one

12:30AM (9) Entertainment Tonight (18) Jim & Tammy 20 MOVIE: The Adventures of Mark Twain' The life of American humorist Mark Twain is dramatized. Fredric March, Alexis Smith, Donald Crisp.

(22) (30) Late Night with David Lettermer Tonight's guests are Bruce Willis, eti quette expert Letitia Baldridge and co-median Charlie Hill. (60 min.) (R) In

(61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Syracuse Thunderboat Classic from Syracuse, NY (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (B) Nightlife

9 Joe Franklin Show [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: Track of the Car Two brothers in late 19th-century California set out to capture a mountain lion that has been destroying their cattle. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright.

[USA] Auto Racing: Sears Shootout (60 1:30AM 3 MOVIE: The Gumbell Rally' People from different walks of life join in a coast-to-coast auto race. Mi-chael Sarrazin, Tim McIntire, Susan Flannery, 1976. B Judge 11) INN News

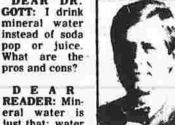
[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'How to be Very, Very Poselves in a college fraternity. Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Cum-mings 1955.

Juice, water are best bets remedy" is not dangerous, but it certainly is weird. I can think of no

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mineral water instead of soda pop or juice. What are the

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

cise, heart disease and - as a final payoff - lung cancer. Patients with emphysema who continue to smoke should have their heads examined They are in for real trouble.

To give you more information on emphysema and other lung diseases. I'm sending you a free copy and acids - that we could do of my new Health Report, Living With Chronic Lung Disease. Others the other hand, fruit juices do have who would like a copy should send some nutritional value and contain \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH If you're thirsty - but have to 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the watch your waistline - drink plain title.

took a so-called "gall-bladder DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband. 56, was told that he has emphysema in the early stages and should stop smoking. He still smokes two packs a day. What effect will the smoking

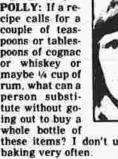
DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently

flush." This consists of eating no and apricots. The exact potassium solids and drinking 8 ounces of content can vary; however, apple juice every hour for two days. On the evening of the second day, I followed directions and drank 8 orange has 200 to 250; 10 dried ounces of olive oil and the juice of prunes, 600 to 700; and 10 dried two lemons, went straight to bed and lay on my right side. I passed Could this practice be dangerous?

physician approves, many people who need additional potassium can DEAR READER: The combinaabout a cupful of what looked like get it from these natural sources, green peas. Are these gallstones? tion of emphysema and smoking which are more palatable and less will lead to progressive difficulty in breathing, chronic bronchitis, a DEAR READER: This "home

What substitutes for liquor?

POLLY: If a recipe calls for a couple of teaspoons or tablespoons of cognac or whiskey or maybe 1/4 cup of rum, what can a person substitute without going out to buy a whole bottle of



Thoughts

vanilla or almond extract. For rum. same.

was not responsible for these four

Polly Fisher

nated entirely, or you can substi- amount so the liquid to dry

tute some other flavoring such as ingredients ratio remains the

because of his varied interests and home, home of our youth, home of

especially for the pithy sayings in our loved ones, even homes of our

Poor Richard's Almanac. After dreams. And as important as the

the quotation in my trusty Bar- begins. Rather than using "charity

tlett's and found out that Franklin begins at home", or its variation

and author was the source. Seems as the glorious beginning of a

that home is the starting place for a charitable endeavor, rather than

number of things. James Conant, confining our giving to our own

past president of Harvard said, household, or our own church, our

liberty like charity begins at own town or even our own country

Pointers

Benjamin Franklin has always home." Certainly this season of the Let's not relegate Sir Thomas' few

doing some mental exercises over word home is to us all, perhaps it is those in need wherever they may be

"Charity begins at home", which I important to dwell a brief moment as we are able. And should we need

attributed to my hero. I looked up on another key word of the four - further incentive, there is that

brief words but that Sir Thomas think of its limited interpretation. say to you, as you did it to one of the

Brown, the 17th century physician How much better to think of home least of these my brethren, you did

been something of a hero to me year turns many thoughts toward wise words to the same status as "I

of course, you could use rum extract to retain the rum flavoring.

you can often buy miniatures of cognac, brandy, rum, whiskey and

medicine with me at all times

gave at the office", but rather to

of all fellow creatures and give to

thousand years ago - "And the

Fred W. Badger

Concordia Lutheran Church

it to me". (Matthew 25:40)

usually hold a couple of tablespoor just enough for that touch of flavoring in many recipes.

DEAR POLLY: Since I have heart disease. I must keep my Unless I had a pocket in my dress, it have a large locket that opens and, in place of a picture. I put the pills I liquids in the recipe by the same go during the day and do not have to

ELEANOR However, if the amount of liquid is more than a couple of tablespoons, you should increase the other need. I wear the locket wherever I

attributed to Conant, it is well not to King will answer them. 'Truly, I

maus The Metropolitan Opera Company performs Otto Schenk's production of Johann Strauss' operatta (4 hrs.) In (26) MOVIE: 'Night Slaves' In a small, seemingly peaceful village, a man sees all the townspeople, including his wife, move into the dark streets and let themselves be mysteriously herded onto rucks and driven away. James Francis cus, Lee Grant, Leslie Nielsen. 1970. 38 Three Stooges Marathon (3 hrs.)

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD

Closed.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Stor Trek
IV: The Voyage Hame (PG) 12:30, 2:50.
5:05, 7:25, 9:50, midnight. — Crimes of
the Heart (PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40,
9:50, midnight. — Three Amigosi (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 4:45, 9:50, midnight. —
Heartbreak Ridge (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5,
7:30, 10, 12:15. — Little Shop of Horrors

VERNON

Cine 1 & 2 — Stand by Me (R) 1:30,

The Color of Money (R) 7,

9:30. - Hey There, It's Yogl Bear (G) 2. WEST MARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Color of Money (R) 2, 7, 9:30. — Stand by Me (R) 2, 7, 9:30. WILLIMANTIC
Jillisen Square Cinema — 5for Trek
IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 12:45, 3,
5:15 7:25, 9:35. — No Mercy (R) 7:25,
9:35. — An American Tall (G) 1, 3, 5:15.
— Lady and the Tramp (G) 1:20, 3:20,
5:20, 7:20, 9:20. — The Golden Child
(PG-13), 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. — Three
Amigosi (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. —
Heartbreak Ridge (R) 1, 3:30, 7, 9:25.

WINDSOR
Plaza — Stand by Me (R) 7:15. —
Filight of the Navigator (PG) 2.

Cattle Caper Marshal McCloud arrives in Twin Forks to pick up a homicide suspect. Dennis Weaver, John Denver. 1974. (18) MOVIE: 'McCloud: The Colorad

(20) MOVIE: 'Lucky Lady' Adventurers

battle the coast guard, the sea and gangsters in their effort to make a for-tune in smuggling Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1975.

(22) (30) King Orange Jamboree Parade Joe Garagiola and Marie Osmond co-

host the annual Orange Bowl parade from Miami, FL (60 min.) Live.

(24) (57) Live from the Met: Die Fleder

(PG-13) 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40. — The Mosquito Coast (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55. — The Golden Child (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 10, midnight. — An American Tall (G) 12:15, 2, 5:35. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Morning After (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05.

Bolton falls in OT

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Bolto

ers for Bolton with 12 points.

the Manchester High girls' basket-

ball team as it dropped a 45-41 decision Tuesday to Windsor High

at Clarke Arena. The Indians

remain winless for the season at 0-6

while Windsor's record moves to

17 points to lead Manchester while

Val Holden added 12 points. "Anna

Riggio played a super game.' Indian coach Joe DePasqua said

17 points. Erin Prescott cause

numerous Windsor turnovers

Windsor's Patricia Ward too

Manchester battled back from a

15-5 deficit following the first

quarter and a 26-15 score at

30-27 after the third quarter. The

"We applied pressure defense in

the third quarter. We were coming

turnover or a missed shot or a foul.

cited Manchester assistant coach

won, 51-19, to even its record at 3-3

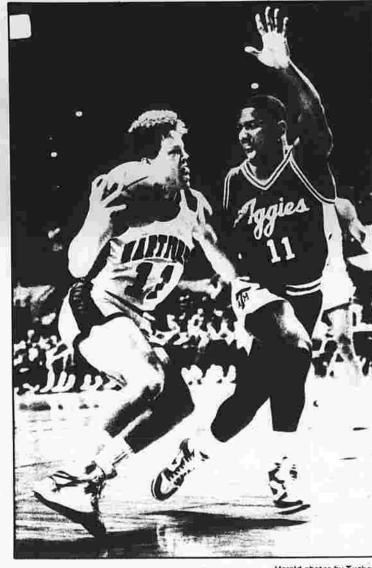
with Amy Mann and Demetra

Grant leading the way for Manches-

Indians failed to get any closer.

"She (Riggio) had 15 rebounds and

SPORTS



Hartford's John Hurlbert (above) tries to drive on Texas A&M's Todd Holloway in the championship game of the Connecticut Mutual Classic at the Hartford Civic Center Tuesday night. The Aggies won the title, 79-66. UConn's Jeff King (right) gets hit by Lehigh's Daren Queenan as he goes to the basket in their consolation game which the

HARTFORD - While being in the

hated consolation game, a designa-tion Coach Jim Calhoun would

change if he had his way, was not to

forget the objective of the game -

winning — as it downed two-mar

dominated Lehigh, 71-57, to capture

third place in the ninth annul

Connecticut Mutual Classic Tues-

kept intact their string of never

losing twice in their own tourna-

ment. UConn. in 12 previous UConn

Classics and Connecticut Mutual

Classics, had won seven, finished

runner-up four times and third

Texas A&M, which was runner-

up to UConn in 1982, made a

triumphant return as the Aggles

Junior forward John Trezvant

scored 22 of his game-high 24 points

in the second half as the Aggies, 7-2.

held off a second-half charge by the

MVP. Teammates Winston Crite

and Todd Holloway and along with

Lehigh's Mike Polaha and UConn's

Lehigh, 4-4, saw all but one of its

points scored by Polaha and

forward Daren Queenan. Polaha

This was like being in a dentist's

We came out flat. It was a typical

T've seen my share of bad

Queenan at times

some athletic ability."

consolation game. They should was confident with the ball. And

rename it to the petite champion. Spider gave us a boost. He gave us

"Our team is one that needs

everyone to play well," said Cal-

houn. "Steve the last three minutes

It was a tight first half which saw

netted 32 points. 10-of-23 from the

Cliff Robinson were named to the

all-tournament team.

Trezvant was the tournament

toppled turnover-prone Hartford

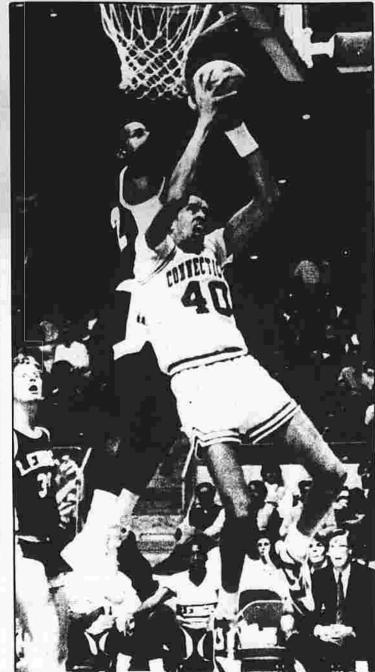
79-66. for the championship.

The Huskies' third-place finish

day night at the Civic Center.

UConn captures third place,

Texas A&M cops Classic title



stretch. Pikiell was the key figure

for the Huskies, hitting 6-for-7.

UConn was 18-for-26, 69.2 percent.

from the line compared to their

HUSKY NOTES - The threat of

snow, and the fact UConn was not in

the championship game, held the

season average of 60.9 percent.

Happy Evason helps Whalers topple Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - When Hartford in March of 1985, Dean Evason couldn't have been too happy.

The Capitals were on their way to

the National Hockey League's third best record that spring, while the missing the playoffs for the fifth straight year. But times have changed. Hartford leads the Adams Division this

season and the Capitals are in the Patrick Division basement. Evason helped maintain that situation Tuesday night, getting a the Whalers beat the Caps. 3-1. And he is clearly happy to be where he is

"It's a good feeling to be with a winner." Evason said. "Everybody's always happier to be on a

Evason had been a prolific scorer in junior hockey, with more than 300 oints in his final two seasons. But he got only limited playing time with Washington before being traded. The Capitals had expressed to be an NHL regular.

he was traded from Washington to who shuttled between the Capitals and their top farm club several times before being traded. "But I don't hold any grudges. It's part of hockey, getting traded." Evason has rediscovered his scoring touch in Hartford. He had 20

goals in 55 games after being

recalled last December, and his

in 35 games this season.

goal against the Caps gave him nine

definite height advantage with The Capitals could use that kind Phillip, Ortiz, and Norman, and of scoring. Only two teams in the after awhile we started to pul league have scored fewer goals than Washington, and one of them (Detroit) has played two fewer Norman for scoring honors with 21 points Cheney resumes play Friday at 7:30 p.m. at home against

boys' basketball team won its

second game in as many starts

Tuesday night, defeating Tolland

High, 70-54. The loss was the third in

his 21 points in the second half and

6-foot-5 sophomore Terrance Phil-

lip scored nine of his 19 points in the

fourth quarter to ensure the Beaver

"(Troy) Norman had a strong

game," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia

said. Norman pulled down a team-

high 17 rebounds. "We had a pretty

good first quarter and started to

pull away in the third (quarter)

Cheney led, 17-7 after the first

stanza, 31-27 at halftime, and 48-41

Tech placed its five starters in

and Phillip, Willie Ortiz, Tom

Dowd, and Mack Hawkins each

scored 10 points apiece. "We have

five guys averaging double fig-

Silvia said. "We had a

following the third quarter.

By Rick Warner

The Associated Press

Georgia's defense took Kentucky

The Bulldogs used a variety of

zones against the No. 11 Wildcats

goal attempts in losing to their

Southeastern Conference rivals

"Some say playing a zone against

Kentucky is digging your own grave." Georgia Coach Hugh Dur-

ham said. "But they penetrate well

Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton

said his team suffered an emotional letdown after beating intrastate

rival Louisville over the weekend.

as well as we needed to." he said

"Their heads were still in the clouds

from Saturday's win over

In other games involving Top

Twenty teams, No. 2 Purdue beat

Towson State 94-58; No. 4 North

Carolina nipped Southern Metho-

dist 88-86 in overtime; No. 7

Syracuse defeated Boston Univer-

sity 96-67; No. 8 Georgetown toppe

Kansas edged Hawaii in overtime.

Also, No. 14 Temple beat Toledo 75-68; No. 15 DePaul defeated

the victory for Georgia, 8-3.

three-pointers.

wouldn't have had to live or die with

Georgia led 64-56 with about a

minute left in the game, but a

three-pointer by Chapman closed

the gap to 67-65 with nine seconds

ing the five-second rule.

"We didn't prepare our player

if you go man on them

Senior Troy Norman scored 16 of

Things have gotten worse for the Christmas, Already without Bob Carpenter, whom they benched five weeks ago. Washington has since lost Mike Gartner with an elbow injury and Alan Haworth with a Top defenseman Rod Langway

also missed Tuesday's game, because of the flu. The Whalers, atop the Adams Division with 44 points (19-10-6) are back in action tonight on New Year's Eve against the North Stars

NHL Roundup

Philadelphia with 22 saves. He has

The Kings, who got first-period

chesne and Jay Wells, handed the

Per-Erik Eklund put Philadel-

phia ahead 1-0 with a power-play

goal at 9:13 of the first period. But

Duchesne tied the game with his

Rookie Jimmy Carson and Mar-

Kings, who beat the Flyers for just

Blackhawks 5, Islanders 3

sonal house of horrors -

second victory in 25 visits.

Chicago escaped from its per-

Nassau Coliseum - with only its

The Islanders had lost only once

to the Blackhawks at the Coliseum

since 1974. The lone defeat come

last Jan. 4. when Chicago won 4-1

behind goaltender Bob Sauve, who

came up with 38 saves Tuesday

Steve Larmer scored two goals

for Chicago, getting his first in the

opening period when he put a

Billy Smith at the 17-minute mark

Flames 4, Devils 3

to make it 2-0.

rebound shot past Islander goalie

New Jersey had the home-ice

advantage, but that has been a

confusing issue in the Devils'

games with the Calgary Flames.

The victory. Calgary's sixth in

seven games, left the Devils with an

0-6-1 mark against the Flames since

the franchise moved from Colorado

John Tonelli scored twice in the

winner for Quebec, which got two

goals and an assist from Michel

Rookie Jason Lafreniere, Gilbert

Delorme and Brent Ashton also

scored for Quebec, while Peter

Froese is perfect against Pittsburgh

By Dick Brinster

It wouldn't be fair to say that New Froese almost never loses to Drop the almost, and you've got

Froese, in his third start for New goals from defensemen Steve Du-York since being traded from Philadelphia, stopped 31 shots Tuesday night to boost his career record against Pittsburgh to a staggering 16-0 as the Rangers beat the Penguins 5-3.

But Froese, now 2-1 as a Ranger, is a reluctant history student Wells made it 2-1 with his seventh. "The most important thing is I'm 1-0 with New York against them. he said. "The rest of that, it's in the past and it'll drive you crazy if you Walt Poddubny scored his second

goal of the game with 5:54 remaining to break a 3-3 tie as the Rangers games. Pittsburgh, missing highscoring center Mario Lemieux continued its slump. The Penguins are 0-5-3 in their last eight games. Jersey 3: Hartford 3. Washington 1: Quebec 6. Montreal 3: St. Louis 4 Boston 3: Chicago 6, New York Islanders 3: Los Angeles 4. Phila-

delphia 1, and Edmonton 7, Van-The Rangers' victory was in doubt until Jan Erixon, who had scored earlier, hit an empty ne with 13 seconds remaining. Moments earlier. Froese made a point-blank save on a shot by Kevin

The Rangers, who also got a goal from Tomas Sandstrom, appear to be overstocked in goal with Froese and Vezina Trophy winner John Vanbiesbrouck. But General Manager Phil Esposito, who coached the team in the absence of Tom Webster, doesn't mind having surplus talent. "What I like about Froese is one

of the players was telling me he final 4:35, including the gamehates to be scored against even in practice," Esposito said.

Tony Tanti, Michel Petit and Steve Tambellini scored for the Canucks Kings 4, Flyers 1 Los Angeles has a hot golatender Stastny and Alain Cote had two in Roland Melanson, who checked assists each.

ending from Andy Moog.

ranked Wildcats into their poorest shooting performance of the season. Kentucky hit only 25 of 62 field

Toney Mack led Georgia with 24 oints while Dennis Williams added 15. Ed Davender had 16 points for Kentucky, which dropped to 6-2.

NCAA Hoop

Bolton triumphs

won a game.

BOLTON - It happened again.

The Bolton boys' basketball team

The homestanding Bulldogs, who

only won one game last season. defeated East Granby High School.

62-30. Tuesday night. Bolton's re-

cord is now 1-3 and East Granby is

Brian Rooney scored eight of his

14 points in the first quarter to lead

Bolton on its way to a 16-6 lead. The

Bulldogs led 28-17 at halftime and

"Brian Rooney got us off to a good

start." Bolton coach Craig Phillips

said. "Mike Yavinsky, Wade Cas-

sells, and Rooney controlled the

boards." The three combined for 23

rebounds. "We had well balanced

scoring with Ted Daly and Ed

Cusano doing a fine job controlling

No. 2 Purdue 94, Towson State 58: their first loss of the season by winning a consolation game at the Dallas Morning News Classic. Guard Troy Lewis scored 19 points to lead Purdue, 8-1, which was soundly beaten by North Carolina Monday night "It's hard to play for third place, but if you have pride there's no Purdue Coach Gene

No. 4 North Carolina 88, SMU 86 an overtime win after SMU's Kato Armstrong missed a three-point shot at the buzzer in the title game of the Dallas Morning News Guard Jeff Lebo made six three-

point shots and scored 22 points to lead North Carolina, 10-1. game," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "We couldn't stop them and we're fortunate to have won Armstrong scored a career-high 28 points to lead SMU, which

downed Wisconsin 98-82: No. 19 No. 7 Syracuse 96, Boston North Carolina State beat Lovola. University 67: Freshman forward III., 97-85; and No. 20 Duke Derrick Coleman scored 22 points to pace the undefeated Orangemen Willie Anderson hit two free throws with five seconds left to seal Center Rony Seikaly finished with 15 points, 12 rebounds and "We just didn't play," said three blocked shots for Syracuse, Kentucky guard Rex Chapman. which scored the first eight points of the second half to open a 50-37 baskets on layups. If we hadn't dug ourselves such a deep hole, we

> led Boston with 23 points. No. 8 Georgetown 86, Long Beach St. 72: Reggie Williams scored 27 points and sparked a second-half

referee ruled that Georgia failed to get the hall inbounds on time But the decision was overturned by the Bulldogs called time before violat-Anderson was fouled by Chapman on the ensuing inbounds play,

and made the free throws that determined the winning margin. "We let a couple of opportunities go when we could have made shots and didn't, but we made some big

is free throws to seal the victory. dropped to 5-6.

and 15 assists in two games.

rebounds to spark DePaul.

Eric White had 15 points

Junior guard Drederick Irving

rally as Georgetown remained

The Hoyas trailed 59-58 with 12: 13 to play, but Williams stole the ball and completed a three-point play to put his team ahead to stay Perry McDonald and Mark Tillmon each added 15 points for the 9-0 Hoyas. Tony Ronzone paced Long Beach State with 15 points, all

No. 12 Kansas 81, Hawali 80 (OT): Danny Manning scored 21 points including two key free throws in overtime, to keep the Jayhawks from finishing last in the Rainbow

Kansas a 77-76 lead with 2: 27 left in overtime. Hawaii trailed 79-77 with Kansas is now 7-3 while Hawaii

Owls captured the Blade Classic.

Also scoring 17 points for DePaul were Dallas Comegys, James Ed wards and Terence Greene. The

scored 18 points for Wisconsin, 10-3. No. 19 N.C. State 97, Loyola 85: Bennie Bolton scored 25 points to

behind victory. Loyola jumped out to a 21-8 lead behind the scoring of Andre Moore. who finished with 22 points. But N.C. State rallied and led by as many as 14 points in the second half. Mike Giorni added 18 points for the 9-2 Wolfpack.

scored a career-high 25 points to

Northwestern Coach Bill Foster. who used to coach at Duke, called it notch. a "long night." His team, which ers in the first half, fell to 5-5.

Georgia takes Kentucky out of its comfort zone

Cheney and Bolton boys register hoop victories

victory over the Eagles. "Suzanne

(Bowen) proved to be the key

hitting inside and outside and she

East trailed after each quarter

17-5, 31-16, and 41-28. The Eagles

could get no closer than nine points

during the second half with four

hree starters. Jo Marie Rucci led

East with nine points while Karen

Mozdzierz and Theresa Sombric

upped its record to 6-0 with a 39-24

East's next game is Saturday

EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Amelia Bearse 3 1-2 7. Karen Mozdzierz 2 4-8 8. Debble Houghton 10-22. Jo Marie Rucci 3 3-8 9. Kathy Wuschner 0 0-0 0. Theresa McCready 2 0-0 4. Katy Fisher 0 2-2 2. Theresa Sombric 4 0-2 8. Patty Evans 0 0-0 0. Brenda Mozdzierz 10-0 2. Totals 16 10-24 42

ight at Mercy in Middletown.

victory. Heather Osinski led the

added eight points each.

scoring with 16 points.

The East junior varsity

H.S. Roundup

added 12 points. East Granby's

Tom Stickels scored a game-high 23 points in defeat. Bolton's next

contest is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at

nome against Tolland.

BOLTON (62) — Ted Daly 41-49, Mike Yavinsky 6 2-2 14, Ed Cusano 0 0-0 0, Brian Rooney 7 0-0 14, Wade Cassells 5 2-7 12, Mark Yavinsky 1 2-4 4, Jim Hathaway 1 1-1 3, Craig Winslow 0 2-4 2, Dave DelCampe 1 2-24, Totals 25 12-2462 EAST GRANBY (30) — Jeff York 0 0-1 0, Tom Stickels 8 7-10 23, Garrett Kelly 0 0-1 0, Scott Cabrera 1 3-65, Bill Flanagan 1 0-1 2, Eric Lemieux 0 0-0 0, Jeremy Kalafus 0 0-0 0, Chris Overton 0 0-0 0, Matt Gautnier 0 0-0 0 Totals 10 10-18 30 Three-point field goals: None

Girls' basketball

The East Catholic girls' basket

ball team took it on the chin against

in All Connecticut Conference ac-

tion at the Eagles' Nest. East's

record falls to 1-2 in the ACC and 3-3

overall while Sacred Heart im-

"Cold shooting during the first

onference and 5-0 overall.

East beaten

nome against Tolland.

No. 14 Temple 75, Toledo 68: Nate

Haar's 23 points.

No. 17 Pittsburgh 98, Wisconsin

Charles Smith had 21 for Pitt. 8-2. Wisconsin opened up a 47-39 lead

from three-point range.

Blackwell scored 22 points as the The senior guard was named the tournament's most valuable player. He had a total of 36 points Toledo led 49-48 in the second half, but Temple ran off 12 straight points to take command. Toledo narrowed the lead to 72-68 with 53 seconds left before Temple put the game away with three free throws. Temple improved its record to 11-1. Toledo, 7-4, was paced by Jeff

No. 15 DePaul 92, Pepperdine 75: Reserve forward Stanley Brundy The Blue Demons led 47-40 at halftime and put the game out of each with a 9-1 spurt in the second

82: Forward Demetrius Gore the championship of the Rainbow Curtis Aiken added 26 points and

early in the second half, but the Panthers outscored the Badgers 33-7 over the next nine minutes to

lead the Wolfpack to a come-from-

No. 20 Duke 108, Northwestern 55: Junior guard Kevin Strickland

Boston University's Mike Alexander

Syracuse at the Carrier Dome Tuesday

Taylor named MVP in NFL

Rod Ripley and J.J. Weber each (AP) - A crunching tackle on Gary Anderson of San Diego for a 2-yard said. "Lawrence Taylor is the only loss. A cross-the-field sprint to nail one there now. Rueben Mayes of New Orleans for no gain. Busting in on Jay Schroeder of Washington to cause a would be at the dominating level fumble in the biggest game of the again despite having a fifth- sacks, helping the Giants to a 14-2

Lawrence Taylor was again all Tuesday the New York Giants outside linebacker was named both the NFL's Most Valuable Player and its Defensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press. "He's one of the few players in the league who can go out and dominate

lead the Blue Devils to their eighth a game," CBS-TV sportscaster win in nine games. Senior guard John Madden said. "He's the only Tommy Amaker added 16 for Duke. guy who can dominate a game on defense if he's playing at his top "Dexter Manley (Washington's

shot 25 percent and had 20 turnov- defensive end) was there earlier in the year and Howie Long (defen- said the 27-year-old Taylor, who has Chicago got one vote each.

In the 1985 offseason, there was

some question whether Taylor the 6-foot-3, 245-pound outside lineand he eventually was treated for substance abuse.

real happy," Taylor said. "This year has been a lot of pressure and I have been able to do what I've had Rams to do. Right now, I happy and the of my career.' as well, although Taylor says his Rice and Joe Montana of

best. "This year has been no slouch,"

Meanwhile, the 49ers are hoping

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. sive end for the Los Angeles been named the league's defensive Raiders) used to be there," Madden player of the year three times. "I played well and I feel good about it. felt better about this year than the last couple."

There was a lot to feel good about Taylor led the NFL with 2014 straight All Pro season. Many felt season and the NFC East championship. It was New York's first title of any kind since 1963. Taylor got 41 votes in the MVP balloting by sportswriters and "My first couple of years, I was broadcasters from each of the NFL's 28 cities, to 17 for runnerup Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles

MVP is one of the biggest highlights with nine votes, followed by Joe Morris of the Giants, with five, and The season has been a highlight John Elway of Denver, three. Jerry third year in the league was his Francisco, Tony Eason of New England, Mark Bavaro of the Giants and Walter Payton of

Walking wounded Redskins are expected to play

the NFC semifinal game by beating the Los Angeles Rams in the wild-card game last weekend, list seven players, including five starters, on their injury report Running back George Rogers, Pro Bowl wide receiver Gary

New York Jets visit the Cleveland Browns in the AFC, with the winner lining up the following weekend against the winner of Sunday's New Jacoby, who will be forced to quarterback. Clark, who has been hampered by a

NFL Playoffs

contend with Chicago defensive end Richard Dent, had a massive fiberglass cast on his hand but practiced Tuesday. field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs, but Coach Marty Schottenheimer, who says his biggest contribution has been convinc ing the Browns they're good enough

we haven't won any championships," he says. "In my mind there's only one championship The Jets, who snapped a five England-Denver game. Sunday's game losing streak with a wild-card other game has the San Francisco victory over Kansas City Sunday. 49ers visiting the New York Giants. will again start Pat Ryan at

a stiff arm. Cleveland may have the hometo play with the best, says they must not become complacent. "We're not a great team, because

would stick with me." Ryan said. "I said, 'Fine, I'd be glad to play.' Ken O'Brien and threw three touchdown passes in leading the Jets past the Chiefs. Ryan did not throw during

"Joe just said he thought he

practice Tuesday, however, resting

The Giants are concerned about San Francisco quarterback Joe be prepared for a more diversified Montana, who according to New York cornerback Perry Williams is the best quarterback in the game. Williams also said wide receiver Jerry Rice is probably the best at Nose tackle Jim Burt says the key

to controlling Montana might be keeping him in the pocket. "With the receivers he has, I think it puts more pressure on the Berry says Eason's injured defensive line and linebackers to get the pressure on Joe." he said. "I Patriots' practice sessions Monday

That's when he makes his plays."

they'll fare better than they did four weeks ago against the Giants. "There's no doubt about it. We geared up to stop their running game and it cost us the ballgame Coach Bill Walsh said, looking back at a 21-17 loss to the Giants, who

trailed 17-0 at the half.

"This time, we'll still have to stop Morris, but we're going to have to offense." Walsh said. Despite his performance against Miami in the final regular-season game, during which the Patriot made the playoffs, quarterback Steve Grogan will not start against Denver, Tony Eason will lead New

England against the Broncos New England Coach Raymond shoulder was 100 percent for the think the thing with Joe is to try to and Tuesday. Eason had stretched

changeup. It was all there," said

in the playoffs is the one that runs the ball well and plays good defense." Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "So I think the Chicago Bears should probably be the Super Bowl favorite again."
On Sunday, the Broncos face a New England team which has shown, at times, those same characteristics. "New England was able to rur the ball against Miami (in the final regular-season game), and that's

why they won," said Reeves. The Patriots finished the regular season as the worst rushing team in league, averaging a meager 85.8 yards per game on the ground But with a healthy Craig James and Tony Collins, the Pats clearly have the potential to run well, as they did contain him and not let him move. a nerve in his right shoulder during a year ago when they ranked sixth the second quarter of the Miami in the 28-team league.

UConn's Phil Gamble (25) tries to guard Engineers with 32 points. Gamble. floor including 7-for-17 from three Aaron Broten scored his second free throws down the stretch." point range while Queenan added Lehigh's Mike Polaha during their coming out of a shooting slump, was goal of the game on a 25-foot shot The Penguins, who got goals from 24. "If you run through the ECC consolation game Tuesday night at the 6-for-12 from the field and had 16 points Craig Simpson, Bob Errey and Dan from the slot to give New Jersey a (East Coast Conference), you'll see Quinn, are 0-2-3 in the five games 3-1 lead early in the third period Civic Center. Polaha hit for seven for UConn. each team has two kids who go Lemieux has missed with sprained three-point field goals and led the away." Calhoun said of the Engiright knee ligaments. disputed goal by Hakan Loob, who neer pair. "They're Big Eas "You go back over the last five appeared to be offside before players in the ECC." offered games where they've been tied or beating Alain Chevrier with 20-foo consolation games. I've only lost UConn run into foul trouble Robin- crowd down considerably. The Lehigh coach Fran McCaffery shot to make it 3-2 at 5: 54 of the third one-goal games." Pittsburgh The two were nearly enough to one before tonight. There were son had three personals at the 5:14 advance sale was 9.829 and the Coach Bob Berry said. "With the top the Huskies. But UConn, which moments whe I thought we might mark and with 1:54 left. Calhoun, actual number through the turnsprained ankle, both practiced and pace Mario was on, you could Blues 4, Bruins 3 evened its record at 5-5 heading into let this one slip away." Calhoun who was imploring the whistle stiles was 5,590 according to Tim By The Associated Press are listed as "probable." for the expect a goal from him in three or tooters to "call it both ways," was Tolokan. UConn's associate direcgame against the defending Super the bulk of its Big East campaign added. Goals by Brian Benning Charlie four of those games and that The walking wounded of the There were several positive slapped with a technical UConn, tor of athletics, communications, would've made the difference." Bourgeois and Gino Cavallini in a Washington Redskins realize their against Syracuse at the New Haven performances turned in by the charged with nine personals at the Tolokan said he believes this was 2: 09 span of the first period gave St. "Injuries are as big a concern to Lemieux was sidelined Dec. 20 Huskies Robinson, who ran into half had another nine tagged on in the smallest crowd ever in tournais no tomorrow if the Chicago Bears Coliseum was able to pull away in Louis its second straight victory us as the Bears are." safety Curtis after scoring 27 goals and adding 28 chase them out of the NFL playoffs foul trouble in the first half, had his the second 20 minutes. Lehigh, ment history. the final 10 minutes. "We played after seven straight losses and assists in Pittsburgh's first 32 Jordan said. which was hit with only three by the Saturday, so both the injuryanxious to warm up for the game. second consecutive 19-point outing. Joe Jacoby and Russ Grimm. well the last 10 minutes," said extended the Boston's losing streat plagued and the flu-ridden will be half, totaled 21 at game's end but Calhoun turned down his who comprise the left side of the to five games. Ollers 7, Canucks 3 Funny how getting the attention who had 8 points and 8 rebounds. into the point guard role for injured overture. He is hoping to make i Ron Flockhart added a goal and ready for the game. Washington offensive line, are "We'll roll into Chicago in wheelfellow freshman Tate George, who of the officials works out, doesn't it? back for Tuesday's game against "We were lucky to get that spurt." Wayne Gretzky scored two goals nursing injuries but probably will Sophomore guard Phil Gamble, Seton Hall at the Meadowlands in chairs and crutches, but no one's "At the end we went triangle-and- was felled by an ankle ligament Cam Neely, Thomas Gradin and to pass another milestone, moving start Saturday. Both were both hurt going to miss this game," defensive showing some needed confidence in East Rutherford, N.J., minutes two (on Polaha and Queenan)." injury last Friday, turned in a solid ahead of former Montreal star Guy Geoff Courtnall scored for Boston in the Redskins' 19-7 victory over end Dexter Manley said Tuesday. away from his hometown of Ne-Calhoun said. "and it worked. We 32-minute effort in which he scored his shot, was 6-for-12 from the field with Gradin and Courtnall adding Lafleur into 10th place on the the Rams. Jacoby broke the metac-Manley and another Pro Bowl 8 points, dished out 8 assists and and had 16 points for the Huskies. wark N.J. "Half my hometown were fortunate to pull it out." all-time NHL list with 520. two assists each. St. Louis goalie arpal bone below the middle finger player, wide receiver Art Monk, "Coach said if I didn't shoot the ball Calhoun saw the victory a posi- was charged with only 2 turnovers. would be there," said the persona-The Oilers, who haven't lost to Greg Millen stopped 28 of 31 shots to in his right hand and Grimm were among those who saw limited I'd never get out of my slump," tive step for his young squad "It And Spider Ursery came off the Vancouver since March 10, 1985, win his second straight game. suffered bruised left ribs in Wa-UCONN (71) — Cliff Robinson 9-17 1-5
19. Jeff King 1-66-68, Gerry Besselink 3-4
2-48. Steve Pikleli 1-56-78, Phili Gamble
6-12 3-4 16, Robert Ursery 5-12 0-0 10,
Greg Ecnomou 1-2 0-0 2. Jeff Lewis 0-0
0-0 0. Tatais 26-58 18-26 71.

LEHIGH (57) — Daren Queenan 8-20
8-924, Tom Martino-21-41, Bill Cheslock
0-4 0-1 0, Erick Bronner 0-1 0-0 0, Mike
Poloha 10-23 5-6 32, Bruce Breder 0-5 0-0
0, Tim Russell 0-1 0-0 0, Pete Rudman 0-3
0-0 0, Don Henderson 0-0 0-0 0, Ron
Gregory 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 18-61 14-20 57.

Three-point field goals — UConnGamble (1), Poloha (7). practice time as they battled the Gamble, who had been averaging helps them." he began. "We have to bench and gave the Huskies 32 Nordiques 6, Canadiens 3 shington's first playoff victory minutes of valuable time in which five shots per game, said. Anderson, Jari Kurri, Mark Napier Rookie Trevor Stienburg's first The Redskins, who advanced to UConn, ironically, was able to needed something tonight. Maybe he scored 10 points, grabbed 6 In Saturday's other game, the and Jeff Beukeboom also scored for win it at the foul line down the NHL goal proved was the gamewe didn't play pretty, but we got rebounds and proved a thorn for Edmonton, which got steady goal-

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Vancouver 11 23 3 25 125 149
Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 5. Pittsburgh 3
Calgary 4. New Jersey 3
Hartford 3. Washington 1
Guebec 6. Montreal 3
Chicago 5. N.Y. Islanders 3
St. Louis 4. Boston 3
Los Angeles 4. Philadelphia 1
Edmanton 7. Vancouver, 3
Wednesday's Games
Chicago of Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec of Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders of N.Y. Rangers, 7:35

.m.
Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Hariford at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh at Washington, 1:35 p.m.

Wartland

Washington

First Period—1, Hartland, Evoson 9
(Lowiess, Samuelsson), 18:30, Penalties—
Barr, Har, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 3:12; Blum, Was, minor-major (cross-checking, fighting), 3:12; Adoms, Was (hooking), 11:47.

Second Period—2, Hortland, Francis 10
(Dineen, Murzyn), 8:04. Penalties—Gavin, Idar (holding), 5:31; Stevens, Was (stoshing), 14:19.

(Dinsen, Murzyn), 8:04. Penattles—Govin, Har (holding), 5:31; Stevens, Was (stashing), 14:19.
Third Period—3, Hartford, Dinsen 18 (Anderson, Francis), 6:13. 4. Washington, Loughlin 11 (Stevens, Pivonka), 10:35 (pp). Penattles—Cote. Har (tripping), 9:35; Kleinendorst, Har (roughing), 10:05; Adams. Was (charging), 10:05; Adams. Was (charging), 10:05; Adams. Was (charging), 12:21; Sampson, Was (tripping), 15:15.
Shots on goal—Hartford 13-13-16—42. Washington 4:3-10—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford of 3; Washington 1 of 3.
Goalies—Hartford, Liut (27 shots-26 saves), Washington, Moson (42-39).
A—11,145.
Reteree—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Ray Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Gerard Gauthier.

Blues 4, Bruins 3

Whalers 3, Capitals 1

Bosten

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First Period—1, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Louis, Benning 7

(Nunter, Gilmour), 7:27 (pp). 2, \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Louis, Bourgeois 1 (Hughes, Flockhort), \$\frac{1}{2}\$:26. 3, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Louis, Cavallini 7 (Ragland, Meagher), 9:36. Penalties—Bourgeois, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. double minor, served by Evans (roughing), 1:\$3; Markwart, Bos (roughing), 1:\$3; Markwart, Bos (roughing), 1:\$3; Bourque, Bos (boarding), 6:41; Hunter, \$\frac{1}{2}\$1. minor-molor, served by Flockhart (Instigator, fighting), 14:03.

Markwart, Bos, malor (fighting), 14:03.

Second Period—4, Boston, Neety 13 (Gradin, Courthall), \$:50. \$\frac{5}{2}\$. Louis, Flockhart 10 (Federko, Nothress), 13:03 (pp). 6, Boston, Gradin 5 (Courtnoil), 13:34. Penalties—Milbury, Bos, double minor, served by Markwart (roughing), minor, served by Markwart (roughing),
1:14; Evans, St. (roughing), 1:14;
Gilmour, StL, come misconduct, 1:14;
Ramage, StL (hooking), 4:49; Cavallini, StL (roughing), 9:21; Larson, Bos (hooking),
11:47; Neely, Bos, major (fighting),
13:48; Ramage, StL, major (fighting),
13:48; Courtnall, Bos (holding), 16:25;
Ranford, Bos, served by Gradin (deloy of game), 17:22.

Third Period—7, Boston, Courtnall 6
(Middleton, Gradin), 19:56. Penalties—
Milbury, Bos (high-sticking), 17:42;
Boutfiller, Bos (high-sticking), 18:10;
Hughes, StL (high-sticking), 18:10.

Shots on pool—Boston 8-11-12—31. St. Louts 7-10-9—26. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 5: St. Louis 2 of 5. Goolles—Boston, Keons (5 shots-2 Goolles—Boston, Keons (5 shats-2 saves), Ranford (9:52 first, 21-20). St. Louis, Millen (31-28). A—16,853. Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Pathapuzzo, Don Schachte.

Blackhawks 5, Islanders 3

Chicage 2 1 2—5
M.Y. Islanders 6 2 1—3
First Period—1, Chicago, Donnelly 4
(Secord, B. Murroy), 5:39. 2, Chicago,
Larmer 14 (Watson, Savard), 17:00.
Pengities—Manson, Chi (crosschecking), 7:46; Ludzik, Chi (slashing),
9:39; Curron, NY (slashing), 11:57.

Second Period—3. New York, Troffler 12 (B. Sutter), 1:15. 4. New York, Makela 13 (Kerr), 12:47 (pp). 5. Chicago, Larmer 15 (Prescott, Savard), 19:02. Penatites— O'Collohan, Chi (slashing), 8:08; Kerr, NY (high-sticking), 10:31; Presley, Chi (Interference), 11:13; Curron, NY (elbow-ing), 16:37. Ing), 16:37.
Third Period—6, Chicago, Fraser 13
(Brown), 3:34. 7, New York, B. Sutter 19
(Patvin, Flatiev), 11:32. 8, Chicago, Savard
20, 19:56 (en). Penalty—Olczyk, Chi (holding), 7:37. ing), 7:37.
Shots on gool—Chicago 5-14-10—29. N.Y. Islanders 16-12-11—41.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 3; N.Y. Islanders 1 of 5.
Goolles—Chicago, Sauve (41 shots-38 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Smith (28-24).
A—15.390.
Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Gord Brossker, Dan McCourt.

Rengers 5, Penguins 3

N.Y. Rengers

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19 (Glies, Erixon), 7:11. Penaities—None.
Second Period—2. Pittaburgh, Simpson
14 (Roskow, Lavalle), 6:09 (pp), 3. New
Yark, Sandstrom to (Patrick, Poddubny),
9:32 (pp), 4. Pittaburgh, Errey 8 (Quinn,
Buskae), 16:05 (pp). Penaities—Glies, NY
(holding), 5:35: Dahlauist, Pit (holding),
8:15; Allilier, NY (hooking), 14:51.
Third Period—5. New Yark, Erixon 4
(Sandstrom, Poddubny), 10:21. 6. Pittaburgh, Quinn 13 (Lindstrom), 11:24. 7.
New York, Poddubny), 10:21. 6. Pittaburgh, Quinn 13 (Lindstrom), 11:24. 7.
New York, Poddubny, 10:27. 6. Pittaburgh, Quinn 13 (Lindstrom), 11:24. 7.
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New York, Poddubny, 10:27. 6. Pittaburgh, Quinn 13 (Lindstrom), 11:24. 7.
New York, State vs. Virgina Tech, Channels 11, 20, USA Cable
3 p.m.—Bluebonnet Bowl: Bavlor vs.
Colorado, Channel 38
3 p.m.—Whalers vs. North Stars,
WTIC
10 p.m.—Americo's Cup highlights,
EFPN
THURSDAY
Noon—Citrus Bowl: USC vs. Auburn,
Channels 8, 40
1:30 p.m.—Cotton Bowl: Texos A&M

Flames 4, Devils 3

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New Jersey 1 1 1-3
First Period—1, Calgary, Otto 11 (Bullard, Pepilinski), 11:59, 2, New Jersey, Broten 12 (Loiselle, Veilischek), 17:07, Penalities—Sheethy, Cal (roughing), 7:42; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 7:42; Helmer, NJ (holding), 8:46; McGray, Cal (tripping), 9:00. NJ (holding), 8:46; McGray, Col (tripping)
19:00.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, Adoms 12
(Wolanin), 18:33. Penalitiss—Tonelli, Col
(tripping), 1:59; Suffer. Col (sicashing),
5:52; Ludvig, NJ (holding), 8:53;
Ecnevko, NJ (holding), 13:08; Wilson, Col
(high-sticking), 20:00.
Third Period—4, New Jersey, Broten 13
(Daneko, Muller), 2:29 (pp), 5, Calgary,
Loob 16 (Wilson), 5:54; 6, Calgary, Tonelli (Reinhort, Macoun), 15:25; 7, Calgary,
Tonelli 10 (Reinhart, Mullen), 19:37,
Penalities—Calgary bench, served by Bullard (too many men on ice), 1:22; Brickley,
NJ (holding), 2:33; Macoun, Col (roughing),
9:08; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 9:08.
Shots on gool—Calgary 8-12-14—34. New
Jersey 8-10-3—21.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of
4; New Jersey 1 of 5;
Goolles—Calgary, Lemelin (21 shots-18
saves), New Jersey, Chevrier (34-30).

Kordic (delay of game), 20:00.

Second Perlod—3, Quebec, Lafreniere 10 (Cofe, Price), 7:53. 4, Quebec, Delorme 2 (Cofe, Gillis), 8:45. 5, Quebec, Stienburg 1(P. Stastny), 10:12. Penalities—Green, Mon (high-sticking), 10:30; Eagles, Que (elbowing), 10:30; Corson, Mon, malor-gamemisconduct (fighting), 11:01; Ludwig, Mon, minor-mojor (roughing, fighting), 11:01; Skrudland, Mon (slashing), 11:01; Skrudland, Mon (slashing), 15:04; Cofe, Que (interference), 15:04; Cofe, Que (interference), 15:04; Cofe, Que (high-sticking), 18:35.

Third Perlod—6, Montreal, Ludwig 2 (Dohlin, Smith), 3:38. 7, Quebec, Ashton 22 (Kumpei, Goulet), 8:07. 8, Montreal, Richer 15 (Dohlin, Chellos), 10:15 (pp.), 9 Quebec, Goulet 22, 19:57 (en), Penalities—Smith, Mon (slashing), :48; Gillis, Que (slashing), 8:40; Kordic, Mon (charging), 20:00.

(holding), 2:37; Toccher, Fill (closing hand on puck), 8:39; Marsh, Phil (closing hand on puck), 10:38; Dionne, LA (hooking), 17:24.

Third Period—None, Penalties—Galley, LA (tripping), 1:33; Dionne, LA (hooking), 12:58; Eklund, Phil (hooking), 13:45.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-7-7-21.
25; Los Angeles B-145-27, 25; Los Angeles B-145-27, Pa wer - play 0 pp or tunities—Washington 22 (M. Malone 16), New York 9 or wer - play 0 pp or tunities—Washington 23 (Adams 7), New York 27 (Sporrow 7), Total fouls—M. Malone, Washington Illegal defense 2. A—13.201.

Goolles—Philodelphia, Resch (27 shots-23 saves). Los Angeles, Melanson (23-22). A.—14,794. Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Ryan Bozak, Jim Christison.

Vencouver

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First Period—1, Vancouver, Tambellini10

(Tanti, Sutter), 10:36. 2, Edmonton, Napier 5

(Krushelnyski, Smith), 9:59. 3, Edmonton, Gretzky 38 (Coffey, Grego), 12:24 (pp). 4, Edmonton, Gretzky 39 (Tikkanen, Anderson), 15:36 (pp). Penalites— Lowe, Edm, malor (slashing), 1:51; Messler, Edm (slashing), 2:51; Butcher, Van, malor (fighting), 9:28; Vancouver bench, served by Lowry (too many men on Ice), 10:39; Kutok, Edm, malor (fighting), 14:01; Summanen, Edm (tripping), 16:02.

Second Period—5, Edmonton, Beukeboom 1 (Gretzky, Kurrl), 8:09 (pp), 6, Vancouver, Pattl 6 (Bruce), 9:19, 7, Vancouver, Tanti 13 (Pederson), 10:37, 8, Edmonton, Anderson 21 (Lowe, Messler), 14:23, Penalites—Benning, Van (hooking), 7:19; Coffey, Edm (holding), 11:46; Smith, Edm (high-sticking), 16:33.

Third Period—9, Edmonton, Anderson 22 (Messler, McClelland), 13:41, 10, Edmonton, Kurrl 22 (Gretzky, Grego), 18:22 (sh). Penalities—Sutter, Van (unsportsmalities—Sutter, Van (unsportsmalities—Sutter, Van (unsportsmalities—Sutter, Van (unsportsmalities), 8:51; McCortey, Edm, major-ome misconduct (fighting), 14:42; Lowry, Van, minormisconduct (roughing), 14:42; Kurrl, Edm (roughing), 14:42; Lowry, Van, minormisconduct (flahting), 14:93.

Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 3 of 4; Vancouver 90:5.

Goalles—Edmonton, Moog (31 shots-28

THURSDAY
Noon — Citrus Bowl: USC vs. Auburn,
Channels 8. 40
1:30 p.m. — Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M
vs. Ohio State, Channel 3
3:30 p.m. — Sugar Bowl: LSU vs.
Nebraska, Channels 8. 40
4:45 p.m. — Rose Bowl: Arizona State
vs. Michigan, Channel 30, WTIC
8 p.m. — Orange Bowl: Oklahama vs.
Arkansas, Channel 30, WTIC

Basketball

Pacific Division

Celtics 104, SuperSonics 102

L.A. Lakers Portland Golden State Seattle Phoenix L.A. Clippers

Merdiques 6, Canadiens 3

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Guebec

First Period—1, Montreol, Chellos &
(Noslund, Robinson), 6:39 (pp), 2,
Quebec, Goulet 21 (Ashfan, P. Stashw),
12:42 (pp), Penalties—Kordic, Mon. minormajor (charging, fighting), 4:14; Stienburg,
Que, minor-mojor (instigator, fighting),
4:14; Delorme, Que (cross-checking),
6:04; Ludwig, Mon (roughing), 7:39;
Lemleux, Mon. mojor-misconduct (fighting), 7:39; Gillis, Que (roughing), 7:39;
Price, Que, minor-mojor (instigator,
fighting), 7:39; Sevigny, Que, served by
Laftreniere, misconduct, 7:39; Smith, Mon
(hooking), 12:09; Rochefort, Que (holding), 13:49; Corson, Mon, minormisconduct (stashing), 16:15; Cofe, Que,
misconduct (stashing), 16:15; Cofe, Que,
misconduct (stashing), 16:15; Oste, Que,
misconduct (stashing), 16:15; Oste, Que,
Mordic (delay of gome), 20:00. Proentx 13 17 A
LA. Clippers 4 24 1.

Tuesday's Games
New York 103, Washington 97
Indiana 111, Cleveland 99
Petroit 103, Milwaukee 99
Golden State 102, Chicago 99
San Antonio 115, Utah 109
Philadelphia 111, Denver 108
Houston 105, LA. Clippers 102
Partland 120, Phoenix 105
Boston 104, Seattle 102
Wednesday' Games
No games Scheduled
Thursday's Game
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10 p.m.
Friday's Games
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix of L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix of L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Socramento at Golden Stafe, 11 p.m.

(slashing), 8:40; Kordic, Mon (charging), 20:00.
Shots an goal—Montreal 68-11—25. Quebec 98-6—23.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal of 5; Quebec 1 of 5.
Goallies—Montreal, Roy (22 shots-17

Pacers 111, Cavallers 99

Ollers 7, Canucks 3

CLEVELAND (97)
Hubbard 1-3 3-6 5, Williams 2-5 2-3 6,
Dougherty 4-6 1-1 9, Bogley 3-12 0-0 7,
Harper?-213-417, West4-61-29, McCray-57-1
11, Turpin 2-41-25, Price0-40-00, Newman 2-5
3-67, Lee?-14, 2-216, Poquette 1-15-57, Totals 38-88-2-299,
INDIAMA (111)
Person 10-23 3-3 22, Tisdale 9-19 4-4 22,
Silpanovich 7-12 2-3 16, Fleming 4-9 2-2 10,
Richardson 5-7 3-4 13, Long 7-17 2-2 16,
Verhoeven 1-4 0-0 2, Dreiling 1-3 2-2 4,
Macy 1-6-0-0 2, Gordon-1-121, Russell 1-20-02
Totals 46-103 19-22 111.
Cleveland 22 24 23 30-99
Indiana 39 (Tisdale 13), Assists—Houston 27 (Reid7
Cleveland 24 (Harper 7), Indiana 25
(Long 7). Total fouls—Cleveland 61 (Lee
14), Indiana 39 (Tisdale 13), Assists—
Cleveland 24 (Harper 7), Indiana 25
(Long 7). Total fouls—Cleveland 25, Indiana 30, A=10,496.

Spurs 115, Jazz 109

UTAH (189)
Tribucka 9-12 0-0 18, Malone 9-16 5-7 23, Earton 1-3-2-24, Green 5-11 3-4 13, Hansen 7-14 3-6 17, Stockton 3-6 2-2 8, lavaroni 1-1 4-4 6, Curry 2-60-04, Balley 6-144-16, Scurry 0-20-0 0, Totals 43-6523-29 109.
SAN ARTOMIO (115)
Greenwood 6-8 4-5 16, Mitchell 7-13 1-1 15, Gilmore 2-3 3-4 7, Robertson 10-21 0-0 21, Dawkins 1-8-2-4 (Corbin 2-42-26, Thompson 12-16 5-6 29, Krystkowiak 1-4 0-0 2, Sundvold 5-101-211, Jones 2-60-04, Berry 0-10-00, Totals 46-9418-23115. 48-9418-23115.
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31 27 27 38-115
Three-point gool-Robertson. Fouled
12), Son Antonio 31 (Robertson 8),
Assists-Utch 25 (Green 6), Son Antonio 22
(Robertson 10). Total fouls-Utch 19, Son
Antonio 21. Technicals-Greenwood, Utch
Illegal defense, Hansen. A-6.465.

Blazers 120, Suns 105

PHOEMIX (185)
Gattison 1-5 48 6. Pinckney 5-10 2-2 12.
Bedford 2-3 0-0 4. Davis 10-21 5-7 26.
Humphries 2-8 0-0 4. Adoms 4-11 0-0 8.
Hornocek 3-4 1-2 8. Sonders 9-14 0-0 19.
Gondrezick 4-6-2-2 12. Addison 3-8-0-6. Totals
43-90 14-21 105.
PORTLAND (129)
Carr 4-5 3-4 11. Vandeweghe 11-21 11-12 24.
Johnson 4-53-8 11. Drextier 10-146-926. Parter
4-7-2-10. Pausson 5-10-2-312. Kersey 5-80-0 10.
Jones 1-1 0-02. Duckworth 0-00-00, Holton 2-2
0-04. Totals 46-7327-38 120.

Phoenix 22 33 25 23—165
Paritional 22 23 23 27—125
Three-point goals—Gondrezick 2, Sanders, Hornacek, Davis, Vandeweghe, Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 47
(Pinckney 12), Portland 45 (Carr 10), Assists—Phoenix 29 (Humphries 7), Portland 34 (Porter 10), Total fauls—Phoenix 28, Portland 21. A—12.666.

by Pittsburgh (2, 3 or 4); and add fornung's old jersey number the Rams' score that fell short of Pittsburgh's 31 points in Su-per Bowl XIV.

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year ('54, '56 or '58) that football

star Paul Hornung won the

number of Super Bowls won

Pistons 103, Bucks 99

By LEWIS WITHAM

DETROIT (163)
Danfley 9-14 7-8 25, Green 7-13 1-2 15, Loimbeer 5-14 4-4 14, Dumars 2-6 2-2 6, Thomas 6-16 2-6 14, Campbell 2-4 2-4 6, Johnson 5-125-615, Mahorn 1-10-02, Sailey 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 40-83 23-32 103.
MILWAUKEE (97)
Cummings 11-20 2-8 24, Revnolds 2-5 3-6 7, Sikma 5-12 4-4 14, Hodges 4-10 0-08, Pressey 8-13 3-6 20, Pierce 9-17 2-3 20, Breuer 2-42-2 6.5 mith 0-10-00, Mokeski 0-10-00, Totals 41-83 14-3900.

CHICAGO (19)
Oakley 1-51-23, Cureton 3-62-58, Walters 0-5
0-0 0, Paxson 9-15 2-3 20, Jordon 12-27-5-7 31,
Turner 6-9-2-2 14, Banks 6-10-4-16, Myers 0-1
0-20, Corzine 1-80-0-2, Brown 1-10-0-2, Sellers
1-11-23, Totals 40-88

104.
SEATTLE (102)
Chambers 6-21 6-818, McDaniel 12-271-225,
Lister 9-12 2-4 20, Eilis 7-22 3-3 17,
McAillian 3-30-06, C. Johnson 1-22-24Lucas
47-0-28, Young 0-2-2-2, Stansbury 1-4-0-02,
Williams 0-1-0-0. Tofais 43-101 16-23 102. Boston 25 23 29 25—164
Seattle 27 32 19 22—162
Three-point goals—Bird 3, Ainge.
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Boston 50
(McHale 11), Seattle 63 (Lister 17),
Assists—Boston 24 (D. Johnson 7), Seattle 24
(McMillan 12), Total fouls—Boston 17,
Seattle 30, Technicals—Bird, Boston assistant coach Rogers, Boston Coach Jones, Boston lilegal defense,
Seattle Coach Bickerstaff, Seattle illegal defense, A—14,600.

Rockets 105, Clippers 102

Three-point goals—Reld, Woodson. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 49 (Olajuwon 14). Los Angeles 46 (Cage 12). Assists—Houston 27 (Reld7), Los Angeles 27 (Maxwell, Woodson 6). Total fouls—Houston 21, Los Angeles 20. A—8.019.

Tuesday's Results
UConn 71, Lehigh 57
Pittsburgh 98, Wisconsin 82
Boston College 90, Lafayette 84 (OT)
Syracuse 96, Boston University 67
Georgetown 86, Long Beach State 72
Saturday's Games
Syracuse at UConn (New Haven
Collseum), 8 p.m.
Seton Hall at Georgetown
Providence at Pittsburgh

BOSTON U. (67) Hendricks 5-11 1-1 11, Williams 4-5 2-3 10, Gabriele 1-2-0-0 2 irving 7-159-13-23, DaCosta 1-5-0-0 2. Timberioke 6-2 2-2 2, Alexander 3-10 0-0-6, Jones 3-4-2-8, Kingl -30-02, Kodis 0-12-1, Key 0-0-00, Spine

20-3196.
20-3196.
Holfitme—Syrecuse 42. Boston U. 37.
Three-point goals—Boston U. 0-11 (Alexander 0-5, Irving 0-3, DoCosto 0-1, King 0-1, Daniels 0-1), Syrecuse 2-3 (Monroe 1-1, Thompson 1-1, Roe 0-1). Fouled out—Hendricks, DoCosto, Rebounds—Boston U. 26 (Jones 5), Syrecuse 41 (Selkolv 12), Assists—Boston U. 13 (Timberiake 5), Syrecuse 25 (Douglas 11). Total fouls—Boston U. 25, Syrecuse 18. Technicols—Herdricks, Selkaly. A—23,394.

Goorgotown 66, Long Beach 8172

GEORGETOWN (B)

McDonold 5-14 5-5 15, Williams 9-18 7-8 27, Gillery 2-2 4-6 8, Bryant 2-4 4-5 9, Smith1-2 3-4 5, Winston 1-2 1-2 3, Tillmon 5-9 1-3 15, Jackson 0-3 0-0 0, Jefferson 2-2 0-1 4, Totals 27-5625-3486.

LOMG BEACH ST. (72)
Purry 4-114-712, Braxfon 3-60-06, Hatten 4-7 2-2 10, Walker 1-30-02, Moore 4-120-010, Willey 3-10-4-10, Ronzone 5-80-015, Fleming 0-30-00, Hoffman 1-4 4-4 7, Langston 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-6514-1772.

Haiffime—Georgetown 45, Long Beach St. 42, Three-point goals—Georgetown 7-14 (Tillmon 4-6, Williams 2-5, Bryant 1-1, Winston 0-1, Jackson 0-1), Long Beach St. 8-15 (Ronzone 5-6, Moore 2-5, Hoffman 1-3, Willey 0-1). Fouled out—Willey, Rebounds—Georgetown 37 (McDonald 11), Long Beach St. 39 (Purry 6). Assists—Georgetown 11 (Bryant, Williams 3), Long Beach St. (6 (Wiley 9), Total fouls—Georgetown 18, Long Beach St. 25, A—4,557.

Pittsburgh98, Wisconsin 82

PITTSBURGM (98)
Columbo 00 00 0, Goodson 34 00 6,
Cavanough 00 23 2, Alken 9-15 34 26,
Brookino-00-00, Mosiek 1-10-02, Smiths-115-8
21, Gore 10-229-930, Lane 3-75-511, Rast 0-00-0
0, Cooper 0-1 0-0 0, Carrigan 0-0-0-0. Totals
34-6124-3998.
WISCONSIN (82)
Heineman 3-66-06, Tott 1-30-03, Smith 5-12
0-0 15, Molaski 0-0-0-0, Jackson 1-4-0-0-2,
Weber 8-14-2-3 18, Ripitry 5-13-4-418, Jones 3-6
2-28, Portman 3-46-7 12, Totals 28-62-14-1682. Haiffime—Wisconsin 41, Pittsburgh 39.
Three-point goals—Pittsburgh 6-9 (Aliken 5-7, Gore 1-2), Wisconsin 10-18 (Heineman 0-1, Tatt 1-1, Smith 5-9, Jackson 0-1, Ripley 4-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 35 (Smith 11), Wisconsin 29 (Weber 9), Assists—Pittsburgh 22 (Goadson 6), Wisconsin 20 (Heineman). Total Fouls—Pittsburgh 17, Wisconsin 20 Technicols—Ripley, Wisconsin Cooch Yoder.A—2,650.

86-72.

9. Navy (5-2) didnot play.

10. St. John's (9-0) did not play.

11. Kentucky (6-2) lost to Georgia 68-65.

12. Kansas (7-3) beat Howall 81-80, OT.

13. Oklahoma (7-2) didnot play.

14. Temple (10-1) beat Toledo 75-68.

15. DePaul (9-0) beat Pepperdine 92-75.

16. Illinois (8-2) didnot play.

17. Pittsburgh (8-2) beat Wisconsin 98-82.

18. Georgia Tech (6-3) did not play.

19. North Carolina State (8-2) beat Loyalo,

III. 97-85.

20. Duke (8-1) beat Northwestern 106-55.

Tuesday's college hoop scores

N. Carolina St. Y. Layola, III. 85
New Orleans 72, Wis.-Steven's Pt. 61
Penn St. 55: E. Carolina54
Robert Morris 77, Indiana, Pa. 52
South Alabama 105, Florida Intl. 65
South Florida60, Holy Cross 56
St. Leoy2. Coe86, OT
W. Kentucky 102, Tennessee Tech 46
Xavier, NOSS, Birm.-Southern64
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 56, Canislus 53
Daylon 83, Creighton 81, OT
Huron 87, National 68
Illinois St. 20 SWM Missouri, 51 55

Baylor 73, Marshall 69 Rice 99, Southwestern, Kan. 55 FAR WEST Montona St. 93, Warner New Mexico 91, Winthrop 66 Pacific 72, Cal-Davis 64, OT Rediands 74, Cal-Santa Cruz 60

TOURNAMENTS
Albertson's Holiday Classic Championship
Neb.-Omaha76, Cal-Riverside 71
Third Place
Pupet Sound 79, Cent. Washington 66
Bonk of Williamsbury Classic
Championship
W. Georgia 81, Cumberland 79
Third Place
Oakland City 71, Georgia 5 W66
BMA Classic
Championship
Alabama 91, Missouri 82
Third Place

Alabama91, Missouri 82
Third Piece
Penn71, Oral Roberts 63
Blade Classic
Championship
Temple75, Toledo 68
Third Piece
Air Force87, Ga. Southern 82, 20T
Buffale Heliday Tournament
Championship
Buffalo 79, Jersey City 51, 78
Third Piece
Mansfield 81, Guelph, Canada 52
Cable Car Classic
Championship
Brigham Young 77, Santo Clara66
Third Piece
Michigan 51, 71, Woke Forest 62
Carnation City Classic
Championship
Walsh 108, Hiram 74

Carroll, Mont. 81, Chico 51, 79
Fifth Piace
George Fox 96, Cal Lutheron 78
Seventh Piace
Cal Poly-SLO92, Alasko-Fairbank
Cleveland Classic Teurname
Chomplenship
Baldwin-Wallaces 80, Case Western
Third Place
John Carroll 83, Oberlin 73

Cohber Classic
Championiship
Concordia, Mo. 56, N. Dokota St. 50
Third Place
Luther 97, Minor St. 91
Color Country Classic
Championiship
S. Utah St. 107, Colorado Mines 82
Third Place
Western St., Colo. 85, La Verne 61
Columbus Coltago New Year's Tournament
Championiship
Valdosta St. 80, Columbus 72
Third Place
Albony St. N. Y. 86, Montevallo 69
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Championiship
Texas A&M 79, Hortford 66
Third Place
Connecticut 71, Lehigh 57
Daftas Merning News Classic
Championiship
North Carolina88, 50, Methodist 86, OT
Third Place
Purdue 94, Towson St. 28
Deficace Purple & Geld Holiday Yournament
Championiship

Purdue94, Towson St. 39
Deficance Purple & Geld Heliday Teurngment
Champlenship
Deficace90, Calvin82
Third Piace
Capital 75, indiana Techél
Dolphin Classic
Champlenship
Potadom St. 74, Staten Island64
Third Piace
William Paterson 65, Mass. Boston 80
Eastern Cellege Bestratboll Teurnament
Champlenship
Eastern 65, Rutgers-Nework 55
Third Piace
Phila. Phormacy 72, Houghton 69
First Tates Classic
Champlenship
Tulsa68, Colorado St. 61
Third Piace
Drexel 60, William 8, Mary 59
Hemcock Hell of Fame Tournament
Champlenship
Findlay 93, Urbano 73
Third Piace
Ind.-F1, Wayne 95, Mich.-Deerborn 75
Heliday Tournament
Champlenship
Mt. St. Mary 5, Md. 69, N. Kentucky 65
Third Piace
West Chester 67, Stockton St. 62
Hunter Christmas Tournament
Champlenship
Queens Coll. 85, Hunter 65
Third Piace
Oneonto 91, N. Y. Martitme 73
Kiwanis Heliday Tournament
Champlenship
Marletta64, Glassboro St. 52
Third Piace
Grove City 74, Thiel 45
Krystal Klassic
Champlenship
Tn.-Chottonogo 75, So. Mississippi 70
Third Piace
Samford 66, Colgote 57
Marshall Optimist Tournament
Champlenship
Ferris St. 71, Alma 52
Third Piace
Minn.-Duluth87, Northwood 62
Third Piace
Winona St. 86, Bernidli St. 64
Fifth Piace
Woorhead St. 67, Minnesota Morris 66
Saventh Piace
Northern St. 103, Southwest St. 101, 20 T

Transactions

BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Steve Bue-TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Steve Buchele, Infielder, to a one-year confroct.
Notification League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Doug
Duennes director of stadium operations.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded the
rights to World B. Free, guard, to the
Philladelphila 76ers for a second-round
draft pick in 1990.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Dick Rooch
defensive backfield coach. Chuck Dickerson special assistant to the head coach
and Bob Ferguson director of propersonnel.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES— Announced that Ken Iman, offensive line NOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Chris
Terreri, goaltender, to Maine of the
American Hockey League.

Rec basketball

Mavericks 23 (Paul Kirby 14, Nell Allbrio and Ed Pinkin played well) Nuggets 18 (Todd Sharp 3, Mike Blacopassi and Grant Cline played well)
Lakers 26 (Gien Weeks 6, Ben Golas 6.
John Ahlberra played well) Buils 18 (Jay
Carangelo 8. Rachael and Rosiland
Coax played well)

Bowling

AARP

Bruno Glordano 226-570, Claude LeB-lanc 507, Hardy Thompson 530, Ted Gadarowski 514, Roper Bogley 519, Norm Lasher 509, Ron York 527, Yalanda Burns 182, Bea Bagley 212, Claire Dupont 211, Florence Doutt 201-507, VI Pulford 191-538, Bert Gloss 181, Harriet Glordano 198-496. Gay Messenger 192-493, Edna Christenson 450, Bert Gloss 453, Jennie Victoria 453.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Boys' Basketball
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30
East Windsor at Cheney Tech. 7:30
Coventry at Tolland, 7:30

SATURDAY
Beys' Basketball
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:30
Tolland at Bolton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East. Catholic at Mercy (Middletown), 7 p.m.
East Granby at Bolton, 2:30 p.m.
Ice Heckey
Wethersfield vs. Manchester (at Bolton ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Berlin, noon
Boys Swimming
St. Joseph vs. East Catholic (at MHS pool), 11 a.m.

Celtics' reserves come through with flying colors

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The maligned Boston Celtics' reserves, known as the green team came through with flying colors when they got a chance to bail out

Seattle SuperSonics had an 80-65 lead and Boston's starters, conquarter Tuesday night when the reserves scored 13 consecutive points to close the deficit to two going into the fourth period. Larry Bird then scored 12 of his 27

points in the final 12 minutes, including a 15-foot jumper with two seconds left as the Celtics escaped with a 108-106 victory. Despite Bird's late heroics, Bosreserves with keeping the Celtics in

ruined a great effort by the green team if we would have lost. They deserve credit for the win.' "A nondescript group brought Bickerstaff said. "And then the Boston All Stars came through in

"We put the green team in during

the third quarter to get some

After the Boston reserves narrowed the gap, Seattle rebuilt its lead to 88-79 in the fourth period before the Celtics rallied again.

since the first quarter with four with 53 seconds left. Olajuwon running push shot in the lane. But they didn't take the lead for Quintin Dailey, playing his first good until the final two seconds ood until the final two seconds.
"I knew I was going to shoot the 15-footer and Houston's Mitchell

"There were three or four other

options, but I crossed those out quickly and told Larry to do it." Jones said. Robert Parish had 23 points for the Celtics and Kevin McHale added 17, the first time in 29 games this season he scored less than 20. Xavier McDaniel scored 25 for the

NBA Roundup

Pacers 111, Cavallers 99 Jack Ramsay got his 799th coaching victory as Chuck Person scored 23 points and Wayman Tisdale added 22 points and 13 rest of the game. rebounds for Indiana against

points and 17 rebounds.

The Pacers will play host to the Los Angeles Clippers Friday night, giving Ramsay a chance to become career victories. Red Auerbach of Boston is the all-time leader with Rockets 105, Clippers 102

Akeem Olajuwon's tie-breaking the clutch. When Boston had to get free throw with 17 seconds left it done, they made the right passes capped a career-high 44-point performance as Houston handed Los Angeles its ninth straight loss. The Clippers, who trailed by as many as 16 points in the third period, tied the game at 102-102 on a three-point play by Michael Cage the Rockets ahead 103-102 before

Wiggins sank a pair of free throws

Blazers 120, Suns 105 Kiki Vandeweghe scored 12 of his

Mike Woodson and Larry Drew with 20 points each.

34 points in the fourth quarter and Clyde Drexler added 26 points for Portland against Phoenix Vandeweghe scored eight points during a 14-4 surge that put the Blazers in control early in the final

Phoenix led 79-73 late in the third period, but a 10-3 run put Portland Sonics and Alton Lister had 20 in front 10-3 by the end of the quarter. The Blazers' fourthquarter outburst gave them a 97-86 which got 26 points from Walter Davis, never was closer than 11 the

Knicks 103, Bullets 97 New York won its fourth straight game after a 5-21 start, beating Washington with a 22-6 spurt in the

Gerald Wilkins scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter and Bill Cartwright added a season-high 27 oints for the Knicks, who trailed by 10 on three occasions in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter. the last time at 91-81.

Wilkins and Patrick Ewing then spurt that put New York ahead by one. Moses Malone, who finished with 21 points and 16 rebounds. scored on a tip-in to put the Bullets ahead 93-92, but a laup by Wilkins gave the Knicks the lead for good

76ers 111, Nuggets 108 Julius Erving, playing his last

game in Denver after 16 seasons, season-high 29 points, including 14 blocked a potential game-tying

Peach Bowl at Atlanta: Colorado.

6-5, vs. No. 14 Baylor, 8-3, in the

in the All-American Bowl at

The New Year's Day bowl games

have No. 3 Oklahoma, 10-1, against

The Clippers, losers of 21 of their seconds to play, helping Philadel-last 22 games, were led by guards phia win for only the third time in 11

Charles Barkley, who had 29 points and 13 rebounds, hit a free throw with 23 seconds left to give

the 76ers a 110-108 lead. But on the However, Erving blocked the shot and Maurice Cheeks sank a free throw with five seconds remaining Pistons 103, Bucks 99

Detroit handed Milwankee its second loss in 15 home games as Adrian Dantley scored 25 points, including three key free throws

The Pistons trailed 90-84 in the fourth quarter before a free throw by Dantley tied the score at 95-95 with 1:25 left. Dantley went to the called for a technical foul for slamming the ball on the floor.

Warriors 102, Bulls 99 Golden State snapped a threegame losing streak behind Joe Barry Carroll's 25 points and 23 by

Chris Mullin against Chicago. to 31 points, only the fourth time in the Bulls' last 17 games that the scored four points each in an 11-0 NBA's leading scorer was held under 40, scored 12 in the third period, when the Warriors led by as many as 14 and took a 79-68 lead into the fourth quarter. The Bulls managed to close

> through the final quarter before the Warriors pulled away. Spurs 115, Jazz 109 Mychal Thompson scored a

The New Year's Eve bowls are Hawkeyes' regular-season finale. Conyers and cornerback Clarence

"Chuck was really the hero,"

"I don't think there will be a more

exciting bowl game in America this,

year." said Iowa Coach Hayden

Fry, a contender for the vacant

Houghtlin said. "I can't tell you how

Golden State's lead to 85-84 midway Dallas for first place in the Midwest

Celtics won, 108-106.

snapped a six-game losing streak putting the Spurs ahead to stay. and knocked Utah out of a tie with Thompson scored eight and Jon Alvin Robertson, who had 21 Karl Malone paced Utah with 23 points, 10 assists and eight re-bounds, broke a 103-103 tie with a third time in 15 games in

Houghtlin's prayer shot gives Iowa win in Holiday Bowl

leads to steroid use. We build up and I think everyone will see an

rogram a couple of years ago and adds up to one of the finest games in

it has been our policy all along that a long time - two undefeated

we do not discuss the particulars of teams, two teams ranked No. 1

players who did not make the trip. I some outstanding individual play-

do not want that to be construed as ers. I know with all the buildup for

discipline with the NCAA. In fact, the game, there will be a lot of

it's not. All starters did make the expected of it and I'm sure both

trip. All players who are supposed teams will fulfill those

strength with patience, the old- exciting game.

our program. There are a couple of

Paterno: (Miami quarterback)

Vinny Testaverde is in a league

who we played against. I don't think

Boston's Kevin McHale (right) leans in on Seattle's Alton

Lister in their NBA game Tuesday night in Seattle. The

By The Associated Press

For a long moment before he kicked the game-winning field goal kicker Rob Houghtlin was bending over on the field, saving a prayer for his grandfather, who died just before Christmas.

Houghtlin, who missed two field goals and an extra point earlier in the game, kicked a 41-yarder as time expired to give the 19thranked Hawkeyes a 39-38 victory over San Diego State in the ninth "I said a prayer and the last thing

I said was: 'Dear Lord, I dedicate this game to my grandfather who died Dec. 22). I used to call him 'Pops' " said Houghtlin, whose Eve and New Year's Day precede game-winning kick marked the the Fiesta Bowl on Friday between

Francisco one apiece.

Bowl Roundup

minutes of the game. San Diego State, playing its first bowl game since 1968, had taken a Rahill field goal with 47 seconds

"I wasn't nervous," he said. "I was right where I wanted to be. I In the only other bowl game Tuesday, No. 15 UCLA routed

Brigham Young 31-10 in the Free-Eight more games on New Year's

Houghtlin, who also kicked a touchdown passes for the Aztecs, game-winning field goal with one 8-4, who had to play the game

Virginia Tech. 8-2-1, in the helped save Iowa by handling a

Indiana, 6-5, vs. Florida State, 6-4-1, good he is. I'd take him anywhere."

No. 9 Arkansas, 9-2, in the Orange head coaching job at Southern Cal.

for Iowa, 9-3.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and South- Coach Denny Stolz said. Mark Vlasic had two TD passes asked a state court in New Orleans Todd Santos had three first-half case was scheduled for today.

While Bosworth said he would not fight the NCAA action, Louisiana State defensive end Roland Barbay injunction in the Sugar Bowl.

tested positive for cocaine and

banned from postseason play. Most

of those suspended, including Bos-

worth, were found with steroids in

for flu-like symptoms.

their systems.

fashioned way.

a major college bowl game, to lead UCLA to its easy victory over Brigham Young. Green ran for three touchdowns and passed for another as UCLA.

yards by Dickie Moegle of Rice against Alabama in the 1954 Cotton Bowl - a game better known came off the bench to tackle Moegle on a long run down the sideline. The Cougars, who were appear-

all the ingredients for this game, it

(Miami) and No. 2 (Penn State) and

Paterno: "I am in favor of a

this game will show people what a

playoff can mean to college foot-ball. People who aren't college

football fans will say, 'Hey, this is a

Johnson: "I like the playoff idea,

provided it does not damage the

bowl system. The tradition of the

Sports In Brief

Parcells NFL coach of the year NEW YORK - Bill Parcells, who got the job he dreamed of

when he became coach of the New York Giants four years ago,

was named today the NFL coach of the year by the Associated Parcells, 45, a man close enough to his players to laugh when they douse him with a barrel of soft drink at the end of each victory, coached New York to a 14-2 record and the NFC East title, their first championship of any kind in 23 years. He received 44 votes in the balloting to 19 for Marty Schottenheimer of the Cleveland Browns. Mike Ditka of Chicago, last year's winner, got four votes, as did Jerry Burns of

Minnesota; New England's Raymond Berry had 3; New Orleans' Jim Mora 2, and Joe Gibbs of Washington and Bill Walsh of San

Perkins to take control of Bucs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Alabama's Ray Perkins was expected to announce today that he is leaving one of college football's most prestigious coaching positions to accept one of the most challenging jobs in the National Football League. The Associated Press learned Tuesday that Perkins, who met for several hours with Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse, will accept a multi-year contract to coach a team that has posted

consecutive 2-14 records. He would replace Leeman Bennett, who was fired on Monday. Perkins, it was learned, had scheduled a meeting with his coaching staff an hour before he was to meet with reporters to

discuss the Tampa Bay situation. The Dallas Morning News, citing an unnamed Alabama official, reported that Perkins had accepted a long-term contract, probably for five yars, which would make him the Buccaneers' coach, general manager and vice president of operations. The agreement, the newspaper added, also allows him to purchase part of the team.

Barbay may win appeal, but not play NEW ORLEANS - Defensive end Roland Barbay could regain his eligibility in federal court and still wind up riding the bench

when fifth-ranked Louisiana State faces No. 6 Nebraska in the

Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

U.S. District Judge Robert Collins planned to hear arguments today in Barbay's appeal of an NCAA ruling that test results showing he used steroids make him ineligible for the New Year's He was declared ineligible last Friday, but he has been practicing with his team since Monday under an order issued by State District Judge Gerald Federoff.

Barbay's lawyer, Nick Noriea, said that even if Collins declares Barbay eligible today, his client still could be benched for the Sugar Bowl, either by Coach Bill Arnsparger or under orders by the school. "I can't make a coach play anybody he doesn't want to play," Noriea said. "There is no constitutional right to be first string or second string NCAA rules permit penalizing a school even when it is forced to

violate NCAA regulations because of a court order, he said.

Penalties for using an ineligible player could include such

penalties as forfeiture of the game and television revenues.

Bowl at Miami; No. 4 Michigan. "San Diego State may be the 11-1. against No. 7 Arizona State. greatest loser in any bowl game, if you can call them losers.' 9-1-1, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. "It was a great ballgame and a Calif.; No. 8 Texas A&M. 9-2, against No. 11 Ohio State, 9-3, in the horrible, horrible loss," San Diego

ern Cal, 7-4, against No. 10 Auburn. 9-2, in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando,

No. 18 North Carolina State, 8-2-1, said his holder, Chuck Hartlieb, Nunn after drug tests. Conyers times for 266 yards, the most ever in

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - "I'm running out of opening statements but we're very excited to be here." Miami

"I have nothing earth-shattering year ago, and we are going to have to say," Penn State Coach Joe to be. Paterno said. If the excitement is supposed to rienced and mature football team, be building for Friday night's much more mature than we were

sports writers and broadcasters — year ago (a 35-7 Sugar Bowl loss to plus a 300-man crew from NBC-TV - can think of. Here are some of the quotes the Paterno: "We were (drug) tested coaches and players have two weeks ago and nobody showed

dispensed this week: Paterno: "We're much better surprised that no one tested postthan we were last year (Penn State tive on our team. We are not a

was 11-1, losing to Oklahoma 25-10 get-rich-quick program. Pressure in the Orange Bowl). We are older. to compete with established teams Ground game is key

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Arizona quarterback. State and Michigan each relied on strong running games and solid defense to get them to the Rose Day game between the seventh- have two excellent receivers (Aa-

ASU's Jeff Van Raaphorst led the

necting on 144 of 239 attempts for

1.988 yards and 15 touchdowns. Van ive in a 21-21 tie with Washington State the third week of the season. In guiding Michigan to the Big teams might be explosive," Schem-Ten title, Jim Harbaugh ranked second nationally to Miami's Heisman Trophy winner, Vinny Testaverde, in passing efficiency. Harpaugh completed 167 of 254 passes 32.5 points per game while holding for 2,557 yards and 10 TDs. He was

intercepted eight times. "You win by not turning the ball over," Arizona State Coach John 301.2. Cooper said. "I think you have to avoid losing before you can win the nents 364-181.

in Rose Bowl matchup

"Van Raaphorst can throw the football, make no mistake about that." Schembechler said. "Ariz-Bowl. As a result, the New Year's ona State is a big, quick team. They ranked Sun Devils and No. 4 ron Cox and Bruce Hill) and a good Wolverines might be decided by the tight end (Jeff Gallimore). "I think they like to run the

game. Don't beat yourself.

Michigan Coach Bo Schem-

bechler is keen on Cooper's

football, but when they've had to, Pac-10 in passing efficiency, con- they've shown they can pass." Cox, an All-Pac-10 wide receiver, caught just 29 passes, but gained 669 yards for a conference-leading average of 23 yards per catch. "You never know when both high-powered offenses, that's for

The Sun Devil offense averaged

their foes to 13.8 points. Arizona State rolled up 406.1 yards a game while holding the opposition to Michigan outscored its 12 oppo-

Nunn for a prohibited drug he took The drug issue in college football the aftermath of a testing scandal 8-3-1 won its fifth straight bowl that saw a number of other players, game. The previous major college including All-American linebacker bowl game rushing record was 265 Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma,

Green's scoring runs were from Another hearing in the Barbay 3, 1 and 79 yards, and he added a

Paterno, Johnson at loss for words

stronger and more experienced. We Coach Jimmy Johnson said. look- are much improved in the offensive ing like he was trying to suppress a line and at wide receiver. We are stronger physically than we were a

Fiesta Bowl

national championship showdown, one year ago. We are really not a it seems to have bypassed the rival senior-loaded ballclub, but we are experienced. I think we will be able Or perhaps they have been asked to handle the big game such as this everything a mob of more than 600 one much better than we did one

Johnson: "We are an expe-

anybody has ever played better."

Johnson: "(Penn State quarter-Tennessee)." back John) Shaffer wins, and that's back. He does exactly what's asked of him, and he does it well." up with anything. I am not Paterno: "This is the most bowls has done so much for our

attention I have ever seen for a game, I would not want to see that college football game by the media.

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Court of Probate, District of Manchester
MOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF DOROTHY M.
HOOEY a/k/a DOROTHY
HOOEY, DECEASED
Pursuant to an order of Han.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated December 18,
1986 a hearing will be held an an application praying for

on application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said appli-cation on file more fully appears, at the Court of Pro-bate on January 12, 1987 at 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOYER PUBLIC HEARING OF

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISIO

The Planning & Zoning Com-mission of Andover, Connec-ticut will hold a Public Hear-ing on Monday, January 12, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following pe-tition:

BIRCH DRIVE - Petition of Scott R. Vinci for a 9 lot sub-division entitled Birch Meadow. Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Thomas J. Fisher, property N/F of Robert M. Lezon and by Shoddy Mill Road; bounded on the South by property N/F of Feich Silsmets, property

South by property N/F of Erich Silsmets, property N/F of Elizabeth Gatchell; bounded on the East by property N/F of Elizabeth Gatchell, property N/F of Bryan and Diane Burrill; bounded on the West by property N/F of Stephen and Suzanne Donahue, property N/F of Garry Gott, property N/F of Barry Neal, property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Franklyn Fairclough, property N/F of Donat and Irene Roy and by property N/F of Keith and Christine McNutt.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received, information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 31st day of Decem-ber, 1986, and 7th day of Jan-uary, 1987, at Andover, Con-necticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSIO Kenneth Lester, Chairman Suzanne Dower, Vice-Chairman

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate, District of REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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The South Windsor Board of Education seeks proposals for a CONSULTANT to assist in the acquisition, funding, installation and operation of a computerized Energy Management System for it's eight buildings. Proposals will be accepted through January 17, 1987. Interested firms should contact the Facilities Services Office (203) 528-9711 for further details. on application praying for Change of Name as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Pro-bate on February 9, 1987 at 10:30 A.M. Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
MAE H. TENNSTEDT, Late
of Manchester, Deceased
The Han, William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
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NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street. Manchester. Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 6, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Substance Abuse Prevention Council ... s 5,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary ald in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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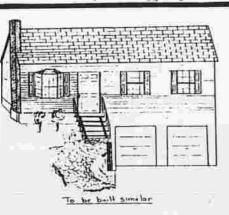
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035-12 LEGAL NOTICE
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COMMISSION ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE
SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 12, 196. at 7:30 p.m. In the lower level of the Town Office Building of the proposed amendments to the Subdivision Regulations Copies of the proposed amendements are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Dated this 31st day of December, 1986 and 7th day of January, 1987, at Andover, Connecticut.

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You'll have to figure that out

yourself, based on your total 1986

Withdrawals from IRAs taxed regardless of age

QUESTION: In 1983 and 1984, I put \$2,000 for each year into an individual re-

tirement account at a bank In 1986, I had to close the account and take the money out for personal reasons. The bank

took its penalty of \$143.28 and I elected to have them withhold tax, which amounted to \$508.04.

I've been getting all kinds of stories about owing fines and penalties, because I am only 58. What is the straight information on this? How much do I owe the International Revenue Service?

ANSWER: Regardless of your age, you are required to pay income tax on money withdrawn from an IRA. And because you are under age 591/4, you must pay an additional penalty tax equal to 10 percent of the money withdrawn. You'll have to fill out Form 53229 and attach it to your Form 1040 federal income tax return to stay square with the Internal Revenue

You wouldn't have to pay that 10 percent penalty tax if you are permanently disabled.

The bank's \$143.28 penalty had nothing to do with taxes. It's obvious that your IRA was in certificates of deposit and the bank levied the penalty for redeeming the CDs before they matured.

It's impossible for me to calculate how much tax you owe, or if you owe any at all, because you don't mention the balance in your IRA at the time you closed the account and took the "premature distribution." That distribution was the \$4,000 you put in, plus the interest that has build up, minus the \$142.28 bank penalty.

It's doubtful that the \$508.04 tax elected to have the bank withhold and send to the IRS was sufficient to cover the total tax bite.

Merck & Co. most admired

NEW YORK (AP) - Merck & Co. Inc., which had soaring profits through the first three quarters of 1986, has been named the most admired corporation in the United States and Connecticut-based Union Carbide Corp. landed among the least admired in a survey by Fortune magazine

International Business Machines Corp., which had been named the most admired corporation every year since the poll was first taken in 1982, finished seventh in the survey released Tuesday.

Merck, a Rahway, N.J.-based pharmaceutical firm, scored 8.38 out of a possible score of 10 in a poll by the weekly business magazine of outside directors and financial analysts.

Three hundred firms in 33 industry groups were listed in the rankings. The 10 largest companies in an industry, determined by sales or assets, were included in the

The respondents ranked Merck first overall in long-term investment value and ability to attract, develop and keep talented employees, Fortune said.

The business magazine also sought opinions on firms' quality of management, quality of products or services, innovativeness, financial soundness, community and environmental responsibility and use of corporate assets.

Merck finished no lower than fifth in any of these categories, Fortune said.

Merck reported earnings increases of between 20 and 27 percent in the first three quarters of 1986. The company has had great success with two products intro-duced in the U.S. since December 1985, Vasotec, a medication for high blood pressure, and Primaxin, an injectable antibiotic

Computer giant IBM placed second in financial soundness, fifth in ability to attract employees, eighth in long-term investment value, ninth in quality of manage-ment and 10th in use of corporate assets. Last year, it ranked first in all of these categories.

The company's chairman, John Akers, told Fortune, "I would expect that in the not too distant future, we will be back."

The top 10 finishers in the the poll included: No. 2, Liz Claiborne, the apparel manufacturer; No. 3, aerospace giant Boeing Co.; No. 4, J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc., commercial bankers: No. 5, Rubbermaid Inc., maker of rubber and plastic products: No. 6, Shell Oil Co.; No. 8, Johnson & Johnson, the pharmaceutical firm: No. 9, Dow Jones & Co., the financial reporting company and publisher of The Wall Street Journal; and No. 10, Herman Miller, the furniture manufacturer.

Falling out of the top 10 was Exxon Corp., which ranked 13th. Fortune, noting the world's largest oil company had an improvement in its overall score, attributed the slip to increased competition among the top firms in the poll.

On the negative side, the least admired company of the 300 firms was LTV Corp., the steel company that has filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws.

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QUESTION: I applied for a loan at my bank and offered to put up my IRA as collateral. The bank denied the loan, even though the value of my IRA far exceeds the amount I

wanted to borrow.

I was told that some law does not allow a bank to accept IRAs as loan collateral. Is this true? If so, can you give detailed information about However, if you had little or no other taxable income in 1986, that the law to which the bank referred?

ANSWER: It's true. Using an IRA as collateral for a loan is a "prohibited transaction" under the Employee Retirement Income Se-

curity Act of 1974 - "ERISA," for short — and all amendments to that federal legislation. ERISA authorized the very first IRAs.

If you somehow manage to use your IRA as collateral for a loan, that's counted as a distribution. You must report the amount of the loan as income on your tax return and pay whatever tax applies. Worst yet, you're hit with the 10 percent penalty tax, if you're under age 59 1/4

It would take many times the space this column has available to list all the details on ERISA and its amendments. For complete IRA information get a copy of Publication 590 from your nearest IRS

QUESTION: You wrote that a retired person can no longer contribute to his IRA. I'm retired, but I earn approximately \$6,000 a year from part-time work. Why can't I contribute to my IRA?

ANSWER: You can, until the year in which you reach age 70 1/2. You're not fully retired. That part-time work pays you "earned income" and means you can continue making IRA contributions.

QUESTION: I'm collecting Social Security and working part-

time. Being 63, I can start making withdrawals from my IRA without penalty. I would like to continue putting money into my IRA, even after I begin taking money out. Is yhis permissible?

ANSWER: Yes. Taking withdrawals from your IRA doesn't prevent you from making contributions to your IRA. Your IRA contribution reduces your taxable income and

the tax you have to pay. However, if you have cash available, it doesn't make sense to take money out of your IRA until you pass age 70 1/4. IRA withdra-wals are added to your ordinary income and are taxable.

