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Hodge blames his firing on the 'new Democrats'

- Former Town

done, and then let the town manager do it. However, he blamed

their boss.

Hodge also accused Lewis of violating the Freedom of Information and Proceedings.

"The next town manager — if the

department heads and tell them what she wanted done, rather than going through Hodge. He said that action put the department heads in a difficult position because he was

by calling a steering meeting. There would be a quorum of council

Hodge said. A steering meeting cannot be held with so many members without giving public notice as a council meeting, he said. Hodge said the POI act was

council still works this way - he won't want the job. He won't put up

Democratic council member, that Lewis had personally asked him for his resignation last week.

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1987



of the zealots" to seize control of policy and bypass the law, congres-

under the tracks and sell it back to town residents whose

Alphonse Reale stands on Conrail tracks behind his property abuts the line. property at 204 Hawthorne St. today. He has been negotiating with Conrail to buy the 1.9-mile strip of land

Neighbors rap rail line plan They fear walkway or bike trail would become a hangout

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald Manchester Railroad line into a "Myself, I think this is going to walkway or bike trail would only whose property runs next to the tracks, the town Board of Directors Directors, Pellegrini said that the

was told during its meeting Tues-Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini proposed last week that cost at \$2.5 million. But Diana said a of way from Conrail, which says it is worth \$200,000. But residents told the Board of Directors that the town's plans for the right of way hangout for undesirables than it

Kenneth Burkamp of 811 Main St. sleep along the abandoned tracks. of 108 Hemlock St., however, Manchester attorney Vincent Di-supported the purchase of the right

result of a fiery two-car head-on

The victim was identified as

Timothy A. Macha, 29. He was

oday at St. Francis Hospital and

was flown by LifeStar helicopter

Ir 52 of Glastonbury, was driving

ramp near Exit 1 when his car

collided with Macha's car, which

Police said Macha's car burst

into flames and he was pulled from

was traveling east on Spencer

Police said William C. Altmann

ced dead at 12:27 a.m.

collision on Spencer Street late

proposed use has been included on 24 Hawthorne St., said construction Reale of 204 Hawthorne St., said that the area would turn into the

turn into a \$1 million expense before this thing is done." Burkamp said. In a memo to the Board of right of way may in the future be used for a new north-south corridor through the town. He estimated the

because it is too narrow. "If they want to build a highway there, they're going to have to build so take the highway and forget it," he said. The cost of a trail is estimated at

collision on Spencer Street

Storrs man has died as the cars was on fire. Fire Capt. Jack was fully engulfed in flames, and

Hughes said the fire department

lying on the road and Altmann was

were unable to find a witness to the

collision, but they spoke to several

people who arrived shortly after it

One man said he was driving by

when he saw one car on fire and the

other located a short distance

pinned in his car, and he spoke to

the burning vehicle and found

Macha stretched out across the

the accident at 11: 19 p.m. The Town passenger door, and placed Macha Accident Reconstruction Team.

Altmann to reassure him.

Police said that when they

arrived on the scene. Macha was away.

was on the scene at 11:23 p.m.

Storrs man killed in fiery

Springs Park.

planning and zoning maps since the work to convert the right of way to a 50,000 residents of Manchester and runs. She said money for the work not yield to the interests of the few."

Macha was only 15 feet away from

called at 11:29 p.m., and when it

difficulty landing because of wind.

with Macha at 12:05 a.m., but fire

rescue vehicles remained until 1: 19

was admitted for treatment of

fractured ribs, a nose fracture, and

woman reported he was in satisfac-

tory condition this morning

it. He said he and the other

witnesses moved Macha farthe

he said. Diana said that, before the town showed an interest, Reale had been negotiating with Conrail to purchase the land and sell it back to residents of abutting property. He said that Reale had managed to negotiate the price down from original Conrail estimates of

If the town purchased the land, it would benefit from Reale's efforts, Diana said. Diana presented a petition against the town proposal to the Board of Directors. Reale, who

circulated it, said the petition contained signatures from about 80 percent of about 90 property owners living near the railroad tracks.

was dispatched when another call A third witness said that when he

away. The man said Altmann was ter Memorial Hospital, where he

Another witness said he checked a leg laceration. A hospital spokes-

the other witness pulled Macha out accident. It is under investigation

came in reporting that one of the arrived on the scene, Macha's car

Street in my back yard." Germaine said. She was referring to delays in The Board of Directors took no action Tuesday night on the pro-

posed purchase of the right of way. Some directors did question the long-term costs of the purchase. Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty was concerned that the

occur if a trail were built. Director Stephen T. Cassano asked whether night, and if so, what costs would be Pellegrini said he had

bike or walking path might inter-

"I don't want another Vernon

fere with a day-care center she

five GOP Senate panel members filed a sharp dissent, contending made mistakes they amounted to no more than errors of judgment. The minority accused the Democratic majority of selective use of evidence to build an indictment of

new homes and apartments were

October, the slowest pace since

emphatically reject the idea that through these mistakes, the execu-tive branch subverted the law,

sional investigators said today i banifar, it switched to what it saw as a more trustworthy direct evidence suggesting that the president was a knowing partici "The second channel turned out represent the same Irania Congress and the American pubeaders as did the first channel,' the report said, and the recipient

'Moderates' who got arms

were radical kidnappers

WASHINGTON - President

In one new revelation, the report

The 690-page document lays out a

story of two-faced policymaking.

massive confusion among top off

tional procedures.

Reagan bears ultimate responsibil-ity for the Iran-Contra affair that

of some of the weapons could hardly he conclusion of Secretary of State George Shultz that "Our guys ... got taken to the cleaners," the report

Iran's radical Revolutionary The document, reflecting infor-mation recently furnished by the Israeli government, also indicated profits that could be used to suppor Nicaragua's U.S.-backed Contras. At the time, Congress had barred

tion and a cavaller attitude toward North mentioned the plans t legal requirements and constitu-Israeli officials with whom he was Iran and Contra policies were shipped to Iran with U.S. approval, and his comments were reflected in secrecy, deception and disdain for group of senior officials believed that they alone knew what was right." the law," the report said. "A small notes turned over to investigators

The committees listed 27 recommendations for specific changes in laws, but said the affair resulted not animous. All six Republicans on the so much from defects in the law as House committee, and two of the

The report describes formation of what came to be called "the enterprise." a private covert action operation with its own airplanes

Housing starts fall; market crash blamed **Business brewing** The import beer business is far

to a head yet, says the man in charge of one of the nation's most successful importers, All Brand on page 9.

from flat, in fact it's not even come

Partly cloudy forecast: Partly cloudy tonight Hughes said LifeStar left the scene Thursday with high around 50. Details on page 2.

> August 1984. Advice _____ 10 Obituaries ____ 12

The steep drop in October, which followed a 4.0 percent September Business ____ 9 Opinion ____ (Classified _ 22-24 People _____ 22 Industrial Average Oct. 19. No charges have been filed in the Connecticut _4-5 Sports ____ 17-20 Analysts said jitters about the Food_____ 13-15 Television ____ 11 Police said they were notified of of his car through the front by the Traffic Services Unit Fatal Local news __2-3 U.S./World ___ 8 new construction in the final days of

April 1983.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing the month.

construction fell 8.2 percent in But they said an even more October, the biggest decline in significant factor depressing conmore than three years, the govern- struction activity was the sharp ment reported today in what may rise in mortgage interest rates in

impact of the stock market crash. collapse. The Commerce Department said Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages hit a high of 11.58 percent in mid-October as the Federal Reserve tightened up on credit to guard against threats of renewed inflation. Mortgage rates have now The percentage decline from the declined, however, to 10.66 percent September level was the biggest as the central bank has switched its monthly setback since an 8.4 focus from fighting inflation to percent drop in housing starts in

Many analysts do not believe the decline in mortgage rates will be part to the record 508-point fall industry as consumers, worrie recorded for the 30-stock Dow Jones about the future, are expected to

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Town said at fault in fatal crash

A Hartford attorney representing the estate of a South Windsor man who died in August in a motorcycle accident at the intersection of East Center and Woodbridge streets claims that the town of Manchester is responsible for the the accident because of the poor design of the

Hartford attorney Thomas J. Shortell said Tuesday he may sue the town over the accident, which occurred Aug. 17 and resulted in the death of Robert Generis, 27, of 1420 Ellington Road, South Windsor. In a notice filed Nov. 16 with the town clerk, Shortell claims that the road design at the intersection is improperly paved, "inherently danger-ous" and has insufficient warning and traffic signs.

Generis was killed when his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Andrew J. Knofla, 21, of 30 Clyde Road, Manchester, Police said that Knofla was traveling east on East Center Street and turning left onto Woodbridge Street when he struck Generis, who was traveling west. Police reports say that itersection was controlled by a flashing vellow traffic signal for East Center Street and a flashing red signal for Woodbridge Street In statements to the police Knofla said he didn't see Generis coming. He was charged with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and making an improper left turn. His case is scheduled to be Superior Court

Police auction set for Saturday

If you're in the market for second-hand bicycle, the place to look for it is at the public auction of unclaimed merchandise being held at the Manchester Police station Saturday morning. Twenty-nine bicycles are scheduled to go on the block. They range in size from 20 inches to 26 inches

Bicycles are the most numerous items, but there are some mopeds and motorcycles.

If a citizen band radio is what you want, the town has eight to sell, along with a watch, a pair of binoculars, a suitcase, a bumper with scabbard, four lawn chairs in assorted colors, and tires and rims

The auction begins at 10: 15 a.m. the merchandise will be displayed a.m. Sales are final and for cash and you buy the items "as is."

THE WEATHER



All set for their fair

Rita Krumins, left, president of the Lawlan Lutheran Church Ladies Auxiliary, and Dr. Ludmila L. Mitrevics, an auxiliary member, gather items to be

offered for sale at the auxiliary's Christmas Fair, to be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church.

Leaf collection schedule

will go into its fifth week next week Here are the streets scheduled for but will probably remain a couple of collection next week: days behind schedule because of Alpine Street, Alton Street, Alton Street, Armory

The appeal states that in granting

the club the variance for the site.

the ZBA violated zoning regulations

for Residence AA and Historic

The appeal also states that the

Army and Navy club did not offer

proof of hardship at 22 Forest St., but at other sites the club uses for

parking. The two couples are concerned that the proposed lot

presents a risk to investments in

peace and beauty of the area.

zones and allowed spot zoning.

Parking lot appeal filed in Cheney District case

Two Forest Street couples have appealed to Hartford Superior Court the Zoning Board of Appeals' and Navy Club of Manchester a variance allowing it to construct a 20-space parking lot at 22 Forest St ..

n the Cheney Historic District. The appeal was filed with the town clerk Nov. 16 by Manchester attorney Malcolm F. Barlow on sehalf of Wilfred Maxwell and Anne Campbell-Maxwell of 30 Forest St. and William and Laura Belfiore of ter of their neighborhood and the

20 (FLURRIES)

Street, Coventry Street, Crescent Street,
Durant Street, Duval Street,
Edgerton Place, Edgerton Street,
Essex Street, Evergreen Road,
Frederick Road, French Road,
Grant Road, Guard Street,
Hartland Road, Hawthorne Street,
Hawthorne Street South, Havnes Street,
Hemlock Street, Hoffman Road,
Irving Street,
Joseph Street,
Knox Street,
Liberty Street,
Liberty Street,
Little Street, Lockwood Street, Lodge Drive.
Middle Turnpike West (Broadto Main
Street).

Newman Street. Oliver Road, Orchard Street, Oxford

Bolton quarry appeal in court

VERNON - The owners of the Bolton Notch Quarry have filed an appeal in Rockville Superior Court of the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals' Oct. 8 decision restricting permit of the quarry, the Zoning commission issued a permit of its own design. This permit restricted quarrying to the industrial zone. David Buck of Box Mountain Quarries Inc., which owned the quarry at the time, appealed the permit denial. Then, a year later. warrying activities to only a small portion of the quarry property.

The appeal, filed Friday, sets the stage for the next round in the ongoing dispute between the quarry owners and the Bolton Zoning sion, which is trying to restrict quarrying activities to the industrially-zoned portion of the quarry property.

subsequently appealed, and the ZBA agreed to hear both appeals in one hearing. In the meantime, the quarry was sold by Box Mountain to Of the 11-acre parcel on which the quarry lies, about 2 acres are in the Lawler, who became the appelant

The appeal states that the ZBA erred in concluding that quarrying the ZBA at the public hearing at Community Hall on Sept. 3. On that was not a permitted use in the night, Branse argued that the same residential zone. Attorney Mark K. Branse, representing quarry owner Dr. Peter J. Lawler of American Commission had been approved in previous years, and that the Zoning Commission had simply changed its mind about what was allowed. Heritage Stone Inc., argued at a Sept. 3 hearing before the ZBA that zoning regulations did in fact permit quarrying in the residential Branse also argued that the ceasezone at the time the Zoning Commission denied the quarry's since it was issued while the permit denial was under appeal. 1986 annual permit. It was that permit denial which brought on the ations on the appeal, the ZBA ruled quarry's appeal to the ZBA on Sept.

The court appeal also states that the ZBA erred in sustaining any portion of a cease-and-desist order industrially-zoned acres. The ZPA Dooley, Zoning Commission chair- also upheld a portion of the man and acting zoning enforce-ment officer. Branse argued that quarrying operations could not was issued while the permit denial tions listed in the cease-and-desist was under appeal. An appeal of the order are met. The conditions cease-and-desist order was also include erecting a chain link fence heard at the ZBA's Sept. 3 hearing.

Furthermore, the latest appeal states the ZBA was wrong in attempting to restrict quarrying to attempting to restrict quarrying to The ZBA's ruling is also being the ZBA's ruling is also zone. Branse argued that if zoning regulations did not permit quarrying has nevertheless been estab-lished as a legal non-conforming ZBA said it is legal. the one residential acre where the

Teen group home plans open house

Gray Lodge of Manchester, group home for teen-age girls at 151 Hartford Road, will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday. an independent living experience.

It is housed in a mansion built for a member of the Cheney family. which the group has been

For the Record

use in the 9 residentially-zoned acres in which most of the Bolton

After denying the 1986 annu

permit denial. Then, a year later, while the appeal was pending. Dooley issued the cease and desist

order, commanding all quarrying activities in Bolton Notch to stop.

The cease-and-desist order was

The appeal was presented before

allowed only on that acre and the

Notch Quarry lies.

A photo caption in Monday's Manchester Herald incorrectly house from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday.
The home, operated by Shelter for
Women Inc., offers young women

American Smokeout Thursday. which include balloons. T-shirts for babies and printed information, are

Almanac

Nov. 18, 1987 day of 1987 and the 57th day of autumn. TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 13) and new moon (Nov. 21).

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1936, Germany and Italy recogniz Gen. Francisco Franco.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jacques Maritain (1882); Eugene Ormandy (1899); George Gallup (1901); Alan Shepard (1923); Brenda Vaccaro (1939); Linda

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In the modern so- This is the season for bargain hunters: cial order the person is sacrificed to Get a 1987 calendar for one-twelfth the the individual. The individual is given original price! universal suffrage, equality of rights, freedom of opinion; while the person, isolated, naked, with no social armor to sustain and protect him, is left to the

Current Quotations

mercy of all the devouring forces which hreaten the life of the soul" - Jac-

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which orchestra was conducted by Eugene Ormandy TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET Once we had to wait until Thanksgiving for a turkey. Now the TV networks serve up one every evening. gene Ormandy conducted the Philac hia Orchestra from 1936 to 1980.

to help finance the work. \$206,000 estimated cost of putting in ment, officials have said. the drainage system. The remain-

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Supporters and opponents of a

There was no new evidence

fair-rent commission brought their

cases to the town Board of Direc-

presented during the board's meet

room, however, and there was no

members of the board will eventu-

It may not be as controversial as

proposed drainage system for New State Road has raised some of the

The Manchester Lumber Co.,

which is moving from Center Street to New State Road, is seeking to

have the town pay for a portion of

the storm sewer drainage system

lines program. While it could build

a system for its own use alone, the

company has proposed building a larger one to handle future

The lumber company, which won

elopment Commission, sought

approval for its request two weeks

through the town's industrial guide

Drain plan raises

mall-like questions

Manchester Herald

tors on Tuesday night.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

If Manchester Lumber were to build a system for only for its own use, the cost would be \$75,000. Director Geoffrey Naab sugthe Mall at Buckland Hills, but a gested that the company instead pay the \$75,000, with the town using the guidelines program to make up

same questions about what role the the difference. town should play in assisting James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, development in Manchester. whether it would be possible for the ance from the town for hooking into drainage to the Hockanum River. But Mark Pellegrini, the town's planning director, said that the guidelines program only applies to ndustrial property, such as the 4.5-acre lumber company site. The Parkade is zoned commercial, he

Administration officials have said that a drainage system to the Hockanum River, rather than one ago from the town's Economic on-site, is required to protect the aquifer running under New State an OK from the town Board of Road. Director Kenneth N. Tedford Directors on Tuesday night. noted Tuesday night that the Though the the board took no several directors had made a action, some directors questioned campaign pledge to protect the whether it is necessary for the town aquifer.

Under the proposal, Manchester chester Lumber would protect the Lumber would pay for \$46,000 of the aquifer while encouraging develop-Town Manager Robert B. Weiss ing expense would be paid off by tax said that it makes more sense to revenues in the area. The system install a drainage system for the would involve more than 2,200 feet whole area rather than an under-

 2-stage power · Folding handlebars The system proposed by Man-

Artist at work

Charles Movalli, an artist from Rockport, Mass., the Manchester Art Association. Movalli is a contributing

Directors air fair-rent arguments

demonstrates oil painting Tuesday at the Whiton editor of American Artist magazine.

Several residents voiced support

for formation of such a commission

testimony came from a director-

appointed study committee. That

committee recommended in Sep-

tember that the directors establish

ney Thomas S. Fiorentino, said that

broad discretion in what kinds of

in Manchester, but most of the

Memorial Library. The demonstration was sponsored by

of pipe running underneath New sized system for Manchester State Road to the Hockanum River.

REAL **ESTATE** TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsser Carl A. Zinsser Agency

out the scouring powder, mildew remover, glass and tile cleaner and your scrub brush. If necessary, recaulk around the tub and shower. A new shower curtain, bath mat, and nice smelling soap can help give the buyer one more positive reason for liking your home and perhaps deciding to buy it!

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A shortened life expectancy,

nancy and heart disease are just some of the health risks associated

by Manchester Memorial Hospital medical technology, O'Neill said pathologist Dennis G. O'Nelll dur- In 1939, 7 percent of those diagnosed ing a half-hour speech on the with the disease recovered, while dangers of smoking given Tuesday the number rose only I percent by at the hospital to kickoff the 1975, he said. hospital's support of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, which will be held

On the average, a two-pack a day smoker should expect a decrease of compared to a non-smoker, O'Neill

audience of 15 people. "Some people beat the odds, some don't." The small size of the audience did not bother O'Neill. He said he was

to quit right now."

women. Colon and rectum cancer was second in men, while breast

The prognosis for recovery from lung cancer has not changed over The health risks were identified the years, even with advance

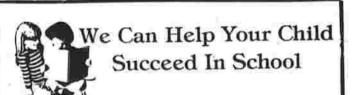
> "Regardless of what the tobacco industry is saying, the medical society supports a link between lung cancer and smoking." O'Neill

smoking being identified, 50 million Americans still smoke, O'Neill said. Of that number, 3 million are teen-agers, he said. There are more male smokers, a reversal from 10 vears ago.

surprised the crowd was so large. O'Nelll said, since there are many The free lecture was open to obstacles to kicking the habit. Peer hospital personnel and the public pressure, alcohol, ego problems "It's better than I expected," he and the lack of a plan are some of said. "Smokers don't like to hear the reasons people fail when trying this stuff unless they're motivated to quit, he said. o quit right now."

All hope is not lost, though, he said. To stop smoking, a person

including a higher risk of lung, problem to conquer, have the will to throat, mouth, bladder and esopha-quit and personalize the effect of gus cancer, O'Neill said. Lung continued indulgence, O'Neill said.



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Warm Cold Stationary Snow falls in West; rain, clouds in East

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A M., Thursday, November 19

By The Associated Press

Midwest and West today while across much of the eastern half of the nation in advance of a cold

Weather Trivia On average, how many tropical



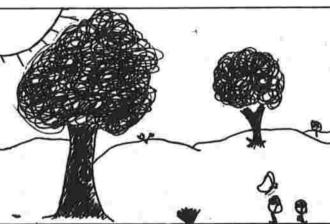
Atlantic Coast and across south-Snow fell in sections of the ern and central Florida. Snow fell in northern Michigan. rain and cloudy skies prevailed Wisconsin, eastern' Colorado, western Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and the northern Texas Panhandle. Rain ranged from the lower An advisory for snow and Great Lakes region and western blowing snow was posted for the

Sangre De Christo Mountains o southern Colorado, where up to 5 inches of snow was possible. Cloudy skies prevailed from Florida to New England and the lower Great Lakes region ahead of a cold front slowly pushing Temperatures ahead of the cold

front were in the 50s in much of along the Atlantic Coast. Early-morning temperatures were below freezing from the northern and central High Plains and were in the teens in sections North Dakota, Montana,

Wyoming, Nebraska and Cloudy skies also prevailed across the upper Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi

Arizona and southern California. Thursday.



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REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu Weather forecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

around 30. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 45 to 50.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Liza Eckblom, 10, who lives on Knollwood Road and attends Buckley School.

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. the East early today and 60s to 70s Low in the 30s. Thursday, partly sunny. High around

Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 50 to 55. Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Wind gradually shifting to the west this afternoon 20 to 25 knots and continuing tonight. Thursday northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas increasing to 2 to 4 feet today decreasing to 2 to 3 feet Skies were cloudy over much of tonight and Thursday. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny

"The speaker and I, as is well Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorba-known, had a little tiff, as chev address a joint meeting of sometimes happens in democra-cies like ours." — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, after meeting with House Speaker Jim Wright over Central America Lottery

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"We don't think the leader of one of the most fearsome totalitarian states in history should be given the honor of speaking at the heart of democracy." - Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., on President Reagan's request that

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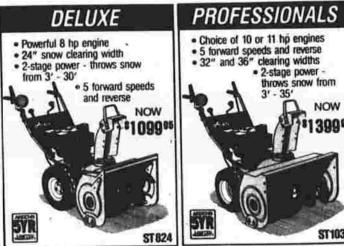
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given. He said that the administra- sides were united in asking the

tive costs for the commission would Board of Directors to consider

about excessive rent are now attention that we gave to it,"

"We just feel that (a commission director, Stephen T. Cassano,

is) an alternative that Manchester asked whether tenant complaints

supports a fair-rent commission. He also was concerned that public

for the committee members. One

could be handled by building

"They had the guts to say what

20" and 24" snow clearing

and reverse

2-stage power

rothy Brindamour

handled by the housing court in Fiorentino said.

inspectors to crack down on code

Bettye Kramer, another commit-

Hartford only in the case of elderly

whom are landlords, opposed the

William Belfiore, another land-

'Does Manchester need it? That's

Both Belfiore and Strano said

in town may choose to convert their

Committee members on both

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. Choice of 4-cycle engines or 120

Belfiore and Strano said

rental units to condominiums, said he is oppo

the main thing you're going to have

lord on the committee, added.

Board of Directors. They reiterated alike.

and health violations.

should have." she said.

sive " Frank Strano said.

to decide."

be less than the cost of hiring seriously the majority and minority

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Connecticut In Brief

Pillow makers face trade action

HARTFORD - Three pillow companies have been charged with violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act, Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said. Tests on the pillows found that material described on one label as goose down had come from a duck, that the material in another pillow that was supposed to be down was actually feathers and crushed quill, and that other pillows contained bacteria. Based on the test results, Heslin issued administrative orders

to the manufacturers to comply with the Unfair Trade Practices Act and Connecticut's Bedding and Upholstered Furniture Act, or face the loss of their licenses. The pillow makers were identified as Hollander Hom Fashions Corp. and Northern Feather Inc., both of Newark, N.J.;

and New York Feather Co. of Brooklyn. Six charged with counterfeiting

NEW HAVEN - A federal grand jury has returned an indictment charging six Waterbury residents with counterfeit ing, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy announced. Anthony Sagnella Jr., 25; Thomas Caporale III, 25; Robert Jones, 26; Timothy Jones, 30; and Mark Mancini, 25, were charged with conspiracy, beginning in November 1986, to pass and utter counterfeit \$20 bills as well as possession of the

The charges carry a maximum prison term of \$20 years and fines of up to \$500,000, Twardy said. Also, David DiStasio, 32, was charged with receiving about \$200 in counterfeit bills in January 1987 and passing 14 counterfeit bills on Jan. 2, 1987, Twardy said. If convicted of both charges, he faces up to 25 years in prison and fines of up to \$500,000, Twardy

counterfeit money, Twardy said Tuesday in a prepared

Construction deaths rose in 1986

HARTFORD — Construction deaths in Connecticut rose from 19 to 26 in 1986, the largest increase of any of 10 industry groups studied, the state Department of Labor reported. Overall, 94 deaths were reported at work places in the state in 1986, a decrease of one from 1985, according to the report release

Labor department officials expect construction deaths to take another jump for 1987 because of the April 23 collapse of te L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building collapse, in which 28 men

The construction deaths are "consistent with what is happening nationwide," said John Olsen, a construction union official and secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Federation of Labor. He attributed the increase to the state's construction boom and the hiring of younger, less-experienced workers.

Olsen called on the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration to crack down on construction safety.

Lotto winner nabbed in burglary

WEST HARTFORD - A \$7.2 million lottery jackpot winner who vowed to help Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North get elected to the U.S. Senate was arrested in an investigation of a burglary ring,

Manuel Periu, 50, of West Hartford was arrested Tuesday night by Hartford and West Hartford police and charged with one count of third-degree larceny by possession and one count of fourth-degree larceny. "At his house, we found three stolen 35mm cameras, a stolen

VCR, a stolen cable (TV) box and three other cable boxes he was not authorized to have," Hartford police Detective Leo Chupron

Periu, a repairman for Southern New England Telecommuni cations Corp. for the past 19 years, was the sole winner of a \$7.2 million Connecticut state lottery "Lotto" drawing.

Feverish O'Neill faces more tests

tors would not talk to the media.

pospital tests are planned today and Thursday on Gov. William A. O'Neill as doctors try to determine the cause of a high fever that has been brought under control. Since O'Neill was admitted to St.

ter on Sunday with flu-like symptoms and a 103-degree temperature, he has undergone a series of Doctors at St. Francis said

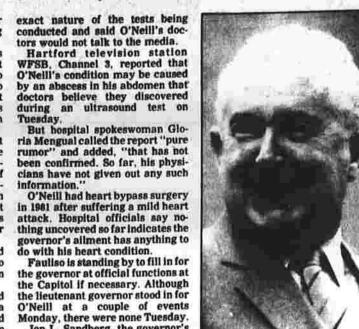
Tuesday they had ruled out the flu and pneumonia and said they temperature to normal after treatment with antibiotics, other mediital spokesman Pete Mobilia said the 57-year-old Democrat was "resting and in good spirits

He said O'Neill signed some documents during a visit from his other staff members and Lt. Gov.

much better clinically. "Dr. Robert Lyons, an infectious disease specialist, noted today that the governor has responded well to treatment with antibiotics. He also by an abscess in his abdomen that said that results thus far do not

"Because initial tests have not ria Mengual called the report "pure rumor" and added, "that has not pinpointed a cause for the fever, the governor's physicians have de-cided to schedule him for a series of more extensive diagnostic procedures beginning (today) and on Thursday. They decided to wait in 1981 after suffering a mild heart until (today) to begin the new tests attack. Hospital officials say noto be sure the fever was under thing uncovered so far indicates the

Mobilia also said that O'Neill had do with his heart condition requested that people wanting to send him flowers make a donation the governor at official functions at to the local food bank instead. X-rays taken Monday showed O'Neill's lungs to be normal for a O'Neill at a couple of events man of his age and pneumonia had been ruled out as the cause of the Jon L. Sandberg, the governor's fever, according to a statement press secretary, said O'Neill had issued Tuesday morning. Addidecided it was not necessary to tional tests showed that O'Neill did not have the flu. temporarily relinquish his powers to Fauliso, as was done when



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL

State air-quality chief raps EPA rule

cut's top air quality official has dirty in three or more years. criticized the Environmental Propollution policy for ignoring the regional nature of the problem. air compliance in the Department of Environmental Protection, said Tuesday that the EPA's proposal lacks the federal leadership necessary for bringing smog under Connecticut ranks fifth on the

concentrations exceeding the limit of 0.12 parts per million. three metropolitan areas exceeded 0.18 ppm for one hour or more on an average of 14 days a year during a Hartford-Middletown-New Britain. New Haven-Meriden, and New

The 1970 Clean Air Actenvisioned eradication of air pollution by 1977. but Congress has twice extended the deadline, first to 1982 and then 1987 The act now has a Dec. 31 deadline for cities and counties to comply with standards for concentration of ozone and carbon monoxide - smog.

The federal agency unveiled its draft policy Tuesday in Washington, D.C., on the premise that no extension would be forthcoming

tection Agency's proposed ozone Public Works Committee has apmake decisions on the plans. proved a revision of the Clean Air Act that would grant varying tious" compliance - three years Leonard Bruckman, director of extensions of the Dec. 31 deadline to from approval, or in some special comply with pollution standards in exchange for extra control pro-

other provisions opposed by the controls on the precursors of acid rain. Chances of action this year EPA list of 10 areas with ozone The EPA announced on Tuesday

30 to 40 areas that would be affected by the ban about three years from now. All the target areas won't be figures are compiled next year.

To avoid sanctions, states will have to submit air pollution contro pollution by 3 percent per year beyond whatever reductions result from nationwide controls.

leadlines could mean loss of federal aid for highway and sewage treatment plant construction ar for running air pollution programs. Under the act. states must submit plans for EPA approval showing how they will meet the pollutant concentration goals.

The agency expects to call for new plans early next year, and The EPA would impose construc- most areas will have two years to

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- tion bans on areas whose air is still submit them, although New York Northeast states attending a condirty in three or more years.

The Senate Environment and and New Jersey will have until 1990.

EPA may then take up to a year to Hartford called the EPA plan a

Those areas showing "expedinecticut would have to spend cases five years - will be approved though much of their pollution without construction restrictions. drifts in from states in the Sou h Other plans will be approved with a ban if they meet the 3 percent test

"Ozone is a transport problem The new policy will provide two and the sources are regional in extra years for cities in the Northeast corridor to wait for a new

He said he was not concerned leveloped. about the possibility of sanctions against Connecticut.

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Court to air **New Britain** election suit

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Supreme Court will hear oral arguments about the constitu tionality of the state's political minority representation law next

The suit was brought by five Democrats who were among the top 15 vote getters in the Nov. 3 elections for the 15-member Common Council. The five were denied seats, however, under the state law that requires that minority parties be represented on the board.

The top 10 vote-getters were Democrats. Five Republicans received fewer votes than the five Democrats who filed suit, but they were declared winners under th

Frank Drumm, the high court's chief clerk, said Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters ordered the hearing scheduled, although papers in the case haven't arrived in Hartford yet. Lawyers were ordered to file briefs by Friday, Drumm said.

Last week a Superior Court judge in New Britain ordered the five Democrats and five Republicans sworn in as aldermen without voting powers. On Saturday, Judge Arthur Spada sent the case to the Supreme Court without a trial, a process called expedited review

The last time an election case went to the Supreme Court for an expedited review was in 1981, when bench the same day they heard the legal arguments. The law being challenged by the

Democrats calls for local legislamembers of more than just one political party. The law was applied or the first time in New Britain The Democrats say

tion's provisions for home rule They also say it violates U.S. claim it denies them freedom of

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lawsuit at a news conference today.

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who live here have to be frightened

to come out at night." Kathleen F.

Vila, vice president of the tenants

ing project, that vacant apartments

"We are suing because people

Vila said there is "continual

clean housing for residents.

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Tenants of project file suit

"You don't know who's in your

Michael Solomon, a New Haven

hallway." she said, claiming that

court appoint a receiver to run the

complex and that rents be abated

and past rents be refunded to

Father Panik Village is run by th

Bridgeport Housing Authority, a

quasi-city agency whose members

are appointed by the mayor. The

housing authority members in turn

manage the authority. It is funded by HUD, the reason the federal

tenants until conditions improve.



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Bridgeport cops fear 'posses' emerging in Fairfield County

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — City police believe the violent slayings of three people in a feud over money last week indicates that gangs called "posses" are emerging in Fairfield County.

"It's been a learning experience, but it's a hell of a way to learn," said Inspector Anthony P. Fabrizi, commander of the Bureau of Criminal

Posse, a name borrowed from Westerns, has become a term for a criminal street gang. The gangs deal in street distribution of marijuana, crack, a powerful cocaine derivitive and cocaine, said Robert J. Creighton, special agent in charge of the New York district of the federal Bureau of Alcohol,

While police have not identified the killers in last week's shootings, Fabrizi said, they likely are gang "We know of a group called 'Cats,' but under the name of posses I don't know it," he said. "The Cats

could be equated with posses." Members of the Cats carried out a pair of shootings that left three young people dead and one wounded last Tuesday, police said. "They buy the highest quality handguns protect their narcotics trade and to enforce their

Lt. Roger Falcone, commander of the Special Services Division, said his detectives have known

of a federal housing project say they are suing the Bridgeport Housing Authority and the United human waste.

tion of Father Panik Village is attorney representing the tenants.

scheduled to formally announce the said his clients are asking that the

shooting" at the low-income hous- appoint an executive director to

failing to provide decent, safe and vacant units are used by

are involved in a more extensive network of crime than the Rastafarians - a network that has spread

He said his office has received numerous tips about posse activity in Bridgeport.

"Many of the posses are in the New York area and it's spilling over into Fairfield County," he said.

Two Bridgeport men were killed last December in Bronx, N.Y., an area identified by police as territory claimed by one of the largest nationwide posses, the Its name stemmed from a shooting in the Tivoli

Gardens housing project in Kingston, Jamaica, in which gang members promised to "shower" their opponent with bullets, Creighton said. opponent with bullets, Creignton said.

The Shower Posse has branches in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Miami, Kansas City, Houston and other Police believe it also is active in lower Fairfield County.

Jack Killorin, resident agent-in-charge for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Hartford, said the posse reaches into Hartford As the posse takes a bigger share of drug and gui sales, it begins to compete with more establis criminal groups and its presence is felt in the general community, he said.

Creighton compared them to the Hell's Angels or Colombian drug-smuggling rings. "They have similiarities. They all are illegal,

Solomon said The housing complex is on the east side of Bridgeport in one of the cording to Vila, it has 1,063 units of which about 763 are occupied Present plans for the project call

Danbury firm IDs plane crash victims

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP) — said. They planned to view equipment manufactured by Thermo and brightly colored printing mate- Electron and in use at the Perry rials littered the ground where a plant. plane crash killed eight people, including six officials of a Connecti-

cut printing company.

As investigators continued their search for the cause of the crash, reporters and photographers Tuesday were allowed to visit the site for the first time since the plane broke apart and went down Monday. Company spokesmen identified the victims Tuesday as six officials of Danbury Printing and Litho Inc. Danbury, Conn., an executive of a

Wisconsin company and a repre-sentative of an Illinois company. Jefferson County authorities, however, declined to comment officially on the identities of the victims pending positive identifica

"The bodies are disintegrated bits and pieces." said Coroner Ewald Reichert. requested help from the FBI Disaster Squad from Washington, D.C., to aid his department's own

Air 200 crashed about 60 miles from Baraboo after the pilot radioed a listress signal.

official of Thermo Electron Wiscon-Perry Printing Co. at Baraboo at "It's possible, though difficult to

Colleen Morris, the secretary Danbury Printing's director finance, read a company statement identifying the dead as including the following Danbury Printing

o Cecil Previdi, 45, president; Anthony G. Vitti, 48, vice · Howard Applegate, bindery

Mark Philipp, 36, second shift foreman, web department; Arnold Hashtani, 59, chief

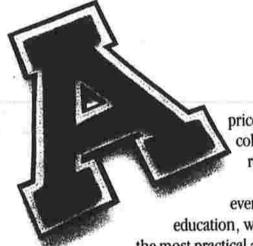
The company said other victims James McDonald, 34, manager

of engineering and development sentative of Webtech who attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison from 1960-65 and was on The company statement said the plane was owned by Dan Par Aviation Inc., a subsidiary of

Danbury Printing and Litho Inc. of The representatives of Danbury
Printing, a representative of Webtech Inc. of Effingham, Ill., and an Stephen Wilson, a National

The passengers had attended the up where the wing was founc' Graph Expo '87 printing industry about a quarter-mile from the exposition in Chicago, officials crash, Wilson said.

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OPINION

Directors' midnight dilemma

newly elected Board of Directors did not succeed in its effort to adjourn at a reasonable hour. Instead, the directors again found themselves in the old familiar position of having to continue the meeting well beyond the 11 p.m. quitting time or having to deny citizens who had been waiting the opportunity to speak.

The directors, after some disagreement, took the only course they could reasonably take. They continued their meeting. It went on

As a result, citizens did get their chance to express views on important matters of public policy. When the directors meet again on Nov. 24 to take action on the business before them, they will have had benefit of those views. Public participation is important in a

it, the government draws too far away from the governed. But when the meetings go so far into the night, both the citizen-participants and the directors get tired. People simply are not at

system of representative democracy. Without

their best Tuesday's meeting may not have been typical. There were three matters of importance to be considered and each required a lengthy report from the town administration and each stimulated a good deal of public comment

Without the detailed reports from the adminstration - which has been accused in the past of giving the directors too little information - both the directors and the citizens would be making judgments on an inadequate basis

Future meetings may be somewhat less loaded with business, but experience has shown that when only one agenda is prepared for each month, that agenda gets crowded. It may be that two meetings a month should be planned, each with its separate agenda. When the new board considers adopting

rules of procedure, it should give some serious thought to changing its meeting format. It may be possible to develop a procedure that accomplishes all the objectives.

One objective should be to give the public adequate opportunity to comment at a reasonable hour after having heard what the administration has to report on questions to be considered at that meeting, but not necessarily on matters that are not scheduled for immediate consideration.

Another objective should be to permit the directors to deliberate adequately and to take action while they are still awake.

It is important to get the meetings, or at least most of the meetings, finished by about

Letters to the editor

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In the last few months, the major media have

watchers had been aware of: The average income

a generation. After taxes and inflation are taken

into account, the take-home pay for most people

in the United States has been going down for almost

who work for a living has dropped every year since

1972. This was as true when Jimmy Carter was in

How much the American standard of living has

actually dropped is difficult to ascertain, since

the cost and breadth of medical coverage; they

you can be sure will be there on retirement day.

flip-flopping stock market. That could be a big

Most of us don't realize that we are working

harder for less. The actualities are distorted by the

paid political messages of the candidates who buy

bring the topic up and you rarely read reference to

message being pumped into the mass brain is that

substitution going on. The endless demonstration of

American armed might, "re-arming of America,"

the full palette of patriotic bilge seems to invite us

symbols seemed designed to encourage us to derive

a sense of wellbeing from looking at lavish displays

to feel rich if the Pentagon is rich. The words and

most of the air time: the news programs seldom

it on the front page of your newspaper. The

There is also a skillful game of symbolic

of military might. The pictures of those two

An there is the additional factor of the

most measurements don't factor in such items as

don't measure that fast vanishing item — a pension

the White House as it has been since Ronald

Reagan has lived there.

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it's morning in America still.

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Washington Wire

Gephardt battles a ghost

rotectionist trade bill."

work in trade, but because we did

was catching tiak from oppo-

and his amendment was making

Gephardt a very popular fellow

among some unionists. Although

and stockbrokers know it."

campaign.

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON - Everyone says the 1988 election will be decided on "leadership and competence," never mind the issues. But Richard Gephardt's stagnation in the Democratic presidential race recalls a useful handicappers' adage: Tell me about the economy and

I'll tell you who's going to win the White House

Uncertain economic times ought to favor the Democrats next year, especially Gephardt. He's a relentless critic of Reaganomics, an effective apostle of tax reform and author of one of the most significant provisions of the 1,000page trade bill now before

The trouble is that Gephardt is riding the wrong horse at the wrong time.

The time is after-the-crash. The Gephardt trade amendment would require the president to negotiate an end to large trade imbalances between the United States and its trading partners. If the talks were to fail, it would trigger trade penalties against otherwise-friendly nations like Japan, South Korea or West Germany, Critics say it could trigger a trade war, much as the

the preceded the Great The ink wasn't dry on the October market collapse before opponents began heaping fresh tar and feathers on the Gephardt

amendment. Democratic presidential foe Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee invoked the ghost of Smoot-Hawley, ridiculing "some in my party" who "favor a protectionist course that would cause irreparable harm to the very industries counting on it for short-term

Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri said, "People should have their minds at ease on this point: We are not going to pass a

Americans are working harder for less

obsolete, useless and expensive battleships convey

an impression of physical security. America is safe

alarmingly insecure position for people who work

For a man of Ronald Reagan's generation, it

must appear that economic security could hardly

be greater. The unemployment rates, while hardly

he returns to the millions of jobs created during his

quibbles the complaints that they are lower-paying

millions, they are the only jobs around. The results

time in the White House and treats as Democratic

obs. But they are lower paying and, for tens of

Sometimes it's three jobs, as the husband or the

Even so, owning a home, that "American dream,"

Year by year, we come closer to a condition

somewhat backward economies: full employment

which was once uniquely associated with rural

wife moonlights on top of he regular 40 hour week.

to use the revulsive slogan of political propaganda,

are easy enough to see: the two-job family.

remains just that — a dream.

low, are certainly not high. In speech after speech

and we feel secure and perhaps that feeling of

security masks what might otherwise be an

harder and harder for less and less.

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

the Gephardt campaignis focused on Iowa, he also was spending time in the South where the threa of textile imports may provide an opportunity for protectionis Sure enough, when Hart dropped out, Gephardt jumped up

in the polls. He rode the trade issue hard and in late April the provision was passed in the House (as part of a huge trade bill now in conference committee) Other people were just talking about the economy; Gephardt was doing something about it.

That was then. This is now. On Oct. 19, the Dow industrial average dropped 508 points. All of a sudden, many Americans were ooking back to 1929, and they didn't like what they saw. Reflecting the view from Wall Street, Fortune Magazine said: "The most immediate danger is

Gephardt apparently has rethat in a rush to do something to ected advisers' counsel that he calm the frenzied international play down his protectionist fermarkets, Washington will do the vor, at least for now. In fact, he wrong thing. Remember the stock market crash of 1929 didn't cause says, "I intend to turn up the the Great Depression; govern-"We're not in this mess because ment mistakes did." we did something that did not What government mistakes?

"Tight money, big tax increases nothing. The status-quo budget and protectionist trade and trade policies are killing us, and farmers and factory workers The trade legislation was the Smoot-Hawley Act, whicherected From the beginning, Gephardt

war that

nents. In his brief incarnation as a worse. candidate, former Sen. Gary Hart The ghost of Smoot-Hawley is suggested that Gephardt was running a Johnny-one-note that jittery market conditions It wasn't just that Hart thought avoid a new trade war. Moreover. Gephardt's protectionist legislation was dumb (although he did think that), he also feared Gephardt might strike a populist

chord in Iowa and threaten Hart's own prospects in the first caucus congressional conference one to 10,000! After all, organized labor was clamoring for trade legislation

poverty. The picture of people working, working.

working and not getting anywhere. In America

before it was Ronald Reagan's morning, when

times ended with a regular pay check. No more.

of work-ethic paupers as the "new collars," not

white, not blue, but new, in that they've had some

college education, they are semi-skilled in office

service occupations, the things people do sitting or

standing behind desks and counters, airline ticket

clerks, insurance processors, Xerox machine

While they fill the society and are visible

politically. No party, no powerfully dominant

them. Campaign talk about work centers on

That may change when some heretofore

undefined line is crossed and the New Collar

the candidates are right to skip it.

candidate has anything to say to them or about

employment, on saving jobs, preventing jobs from

being exported, on traditional labor topics. That

may be a sound way to run the campaign, because

of New Collars are oblivious to their own existence

if these millions of individuals have no inkling they

fit into a category, then there is no one to talk to and

population's disposable income has shrunken to the

point that no more credit can be extended and the

millions of Sears, Roebuck and K mart shoppers

are forced to draw back on their purchases. That

living will continue until it gets low enough that

even people running for public office will see it.

point may be some time in coming, but months by

month, year by year the nibbling at the standard of

everywhere, new collar people don't exist

there was work it was remunerative work. The bad

Some people are referring to this emergent group

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for AP in Washing-

Jack Anderson Look Into

As far back as 1974, the Pentagon's Aerospace Defense Command issued a super-secret order to s strategists: Decide which Soviet spy and troved before a U.S. Soviet war. The report suggested there were 40 specific Soviet satellites hat needed to be eliminated within the first 24 ours and recommended lasers, particle beams, space bullets or space grenades. Nuclear weapo were ruled out because they would damage U.S. satellites as well. The strategists figure the Soviets have come to the same conclusion. So we have Mutual Assured Destruction in space, too.

Here we go again

Just when we thought the jogging and fitness raze was fading like a Boston marathon runner on the Newton Hills, along comes an alleged expert to announce that vigorous exercise can give people over 40 the sex life of 20-year-olds. Here we go again. As we remember it, the practice of running around in your underwear got its start 25 years ago when a heart specialist recommended a modicum of exercise to keep the blood from stagnating. An entire industry was born to keep the jocks in expensive footwer. The latest study, linking sweat to sex, was based on marathon-class swimmers. Put your money in earplug futures.

For all the people

Strange, isn't it, how one's taste in music can evolve as a result of some seemingly unrelated development - like running for president? Yet, there were Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and his wife, Tipper, sitting down to smoke the peace pipe with rock-music and entertainment biggies in L.A. It seems like only yesterday that the senator's wife was denouncing the music industry for befouling the airways and corrupting our young people with obscene rock lyrics. We think it's nice that the Gores want to be the president and first lady of all the people - even those potentially big-bucks campaign contributors in the entertainment

Confidential file

counting on the ill-starred space shuttle program to give it a significant edge in space wars of the future. Out of the 234 shuttle flights planned originally by 1995, roughly half were to have carried military equipment. A secret report had this to say about he shuttle's potential: "Although not intended for that purpose, such inherent capabilities also could be used to damage, capture or alter the orbits of Soviet satellites." It also noted that the shuttle might have been used to deploy and monitor anti-satellite systems.

Listen up, kids

recent statistics show the trade staggering homework load. A worried citizen wrote imbalance actually is improving. to the China Daily of Peking that a 6-year-old he perhaps as a result of the knew burst into tears when confronted with his homework assignment. Not only that, but the Thus, the Gephardt amendment child's father gave up on it after about half an hour. is not likely to survive the The assignment: Write the Chinese numerals from

Changing its spots

Jeremiah, the original prophet of doom and gloom, asked: "Can the leopard change its spots?" The Internal Revenue Service evidently believes it's possible. In a joint announcement that had us checking our clandar to make sure it wasn't April 1. IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs and employee union president Robert Tobias pledged that the revenopers will do their best to achieve "quality" in their work. They implied that this means less intimidation by auditors and a more humane attitude generally toward taxpayers. We'll believe it when we see it; till then, we're as skeptical as old Jeremiah.

Threat from Cuba

A highly classified Pentagon report warns that the Cuban Air Force has been vastly improved and now has the capability to strike swiftly and successfully anywhere in the Caribbean. "Cuban forces could have great military impact within the Caribbean area," the report states. "Under optimum conditions, and using all aircraft in the commercial air force inventories, Havana could most countries in the Caribbean Basin in one day.' Worse yet, while preparations for such an warns that "a smaller number of troops could be airlifted with only a remote chance of detection."

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The Pentagon would never admit it, but it was

Remember your mother's earnest, if illogical, trade barriers but sparked atrade lecture when you balked at gagging down some particularly vile glop? "Think of all the starving children in China who'd love to have some prune-spinach surprise to eat." Well, now leading many economists to warn American parents can convert this into, "Think how the overworked kids in China would like to make it all the more important to have your homework assignment to do."

The problem for Chinese children, it seems, is a

move 5,000 lightly armed troops in a single airlift to operation "possibly would be detected," the report

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U.S./World In Brief

Arms treaty will be ready soon

GENEVA - A treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear weapons will be ready for signing next month, U.S. and Soviet officials said after three days of pre-summit talks. The talks laid the groundwork for President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who are are scheduled to hold the summit

in Washington Dec. 7-10. "A great deal of progress has been made over the past three an American source said after the pre-summit talks ended Tuesday. He described the negotiations as "very good and

Deal near on deficit reduction

WASHINGTON - A deal between congressional and White House officials is near on a plan to trim as much as \$75 billion from the federal deficit over the next two years, but some participants already are complaining that it doesn't go far

The proposal would not reduce Social Security payments or other federal pension programs, negotiators say. "We're close enough where I don't believe we can miss," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Tuesday evening after negotiators completed their 17th day of private talks in a Capitol

No settlement in Bhopal disaster

BHOPAL, India - India and the Union Carbide Corp. failed today to reach a settlement in the Bhopal gas disaster case, and a judge ordered both sides to appear on Nov. 27 to schedule a trial. Attorneys for both sides said they would continue efforts to reach an out-of-court agreement in the world's worst industrial accident, which the government said left 2,660 people dead.

"I had come today with the expectation of hearing good news about a settlement, but now I am deeply disappointed," District Judge M.W. Deo said during a 15-minute hearing at the Bhopal

Few oppose Cabinet-level VA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of the drive to make the Veterans Administration a Cabinet department say they're on a fast track to passage, and about the only public opposition has

come on newspaper editorial pages. The House voted 399-17 on Tuesday to approve legislation that would turn the VA, the largest independent agency of the federal government, into the Department of Veterans Affairs and make its administrator a Cabinet secretary.

Propelled by the surprise endorsement last week of President Reagan, the bill now goes to the Senate, where it has bipartisan support. Senate committee hearings originally set for February have been moved up to Dec. 9.

Iran nuke plant not a Chernobyl

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iran said Iraqi warplanes attacked an unfinished nuclear power plant, possibly triggering another Chernobyl. But, U.S. experts said the reported raid could not produce such a large-scale disaster.

An Iranian nuclear official, speaking in Vienna, retreated somewhat today from the comparison with Chernobyl when he told a news conference that a second Iraqi attack might produce a nuclear accident.

"We hope there is not such a danger," said Seyed Khali Moosavi, Iran's ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is based in Vienna.

De-icing unbalanced, survivors say

DENVER - Three survivors of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 said a de-icing crew made several passes on the jet's left wing but only one on the right prior to takeoff, investigators said, as the death toll in Sunday's crash rose to 28. While ice on the wings was the main focus of inquiry, questions about pilot inexperience and possible slush on the runway also

were addressed Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety

Board, said Chairman Jim Burnett. Three survivors told NTSB investigators that a Stapleton International Airport crew made several passes on the left wing of the DC-9 with a chemical de-icer but went over the right wing only once. Burnett said at a news conference.

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Shoppers: Beware dangerous toys

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Americans gead for the toy stores this holiday season a train with 300 times the legal amount of dangerous lead in its paint won't be there.
Neither will a fuzzy white moose with loose bells that could choke a child, or a rattle with

a long, thin, dangerous handle.

Those toys were stopped by federal inspectors checking imported toys for have been either recalled or halted at the

nation's borders doesn't guarantee that everything on sale will be safe for So the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission called for help Tuesday, asking parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles.

everyone buying toys for children, to keep "The commission can't do it all," Commissioner Carol Dawson said. "We need the cooperation of individuals, parents, grandparents, babysitters and older brothers and

Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon noted that during fiscal 1986 recalls were announced covering some 2.9 million children's products, mostly toys. In addition, he said, 2.2 million unsafe toys were stopped at ports of entry by Safety Commission and Customs Service officials. But 35 children died last year in accidents

involving toys and more than 100,000 were hurt seriously enough to require hospital care. Scanlon said. "The last thing anyone wants is for the joy of holiday gift-giving to turn into sorrow resulting from a tragic accident," Scanlon said at the annual toy safety briefing. Commissioner Anne Graham stressed the danger of three items, two of which she noted

are not toys at all, even though they are often

One of the most dangerous is all-terrain vehicles, those popular three-and four-wheel motorized cycles popular for off-road use. Hundreds of deaths and hundreds of thousands of injuries have been blamed or these machines, she said. The safety ommission has urged that ATVs not be sold to youngsters and that smaller versions of the machines intended for youth be banned but consideration of a recall has been stalled by the Justice Department. I believe the only time they are safe for

children is when they are out of gas, Graham said. Second on her list was lawn darts, which a large ring in a game similar to horseshoes. Children struck by the darts have been "Lawn darts are not toys for children.

Parents should not allow children to play with lawn darts." Dawson said. The only actual toy on her danger list was with more than 50,000 injuries in recent years, she said. Parents should select a simple board based

on the ability of a child, Graham said, and uld make sure the youngster uses a helmet, gloves and padding to lessen injuries Dawson sought to emphasize several potential hazards, including crib toys, choking hazards and age labeling.

Toys strung across the top of cribs can provide both entertainment and stimulation for infants, but should be removed when the child can pull itself up to reach the toy, she Several instances have occurred in which tots climbed up to grab a toy, became tangled

in the string and strangled to death, Dawson

"Which Toy for Which Child," that ar available at no charge by writing to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207. One booklet is aimed at toys for children

through age 5, the other for those ages 6



Elaine Tyrrell of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission uses a doll and other toys to demonstrate dangers

Clot-dissolver helps stroke victims

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Four has lost its blood supply begins to right now," said Dr. Justin Zivin of said people partially paralyzed by die, causing loss of movement and and two others partly recovered from speech impairment after they drug, researchers report.

The researchers say use of the drug could mark the beginning of way to directly limit damage from So far, 14 patients have been treated with no complications at-

tributable to the drug, says Dr. Thomas Brott of the University of Cincinnati, one of the directors of Eight of the patients given the South San Francisco, Calif., was drug did not improve and one died, approved by the U.S. Food and

blocks an artery supplying the heart.

speech and other problems depending upon where the damage occurs. Brott's study is one of two looking activator, or TPA, to dissolve the clots in the arteries in the brain. do for a stroke somebody just had." The other study was organized by Victims would be given assist-

Dr. Gregory Del Zoppo of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., and is being conducted for Burroughs Park, N.C., a maker of TPA. Brott's study is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

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Burroughs Wellcome study. "We have had methods of preventing subsequent strokes." Zivin said. "But we have had very little to

ance breathing and provided with

intravenous nutrients if they eeded them, Zivin said, but no direct treatment for the stroke was The new findings are encouraging, although it has not been proven TPA was responsible for the

> "The caution is that significant agent, there is some concern that i numbers of patients in stroke may improve with no treatment," he brain, the researchers said.

the University of California, San Zivin, however, has done re-Diego, who is participating in the search on rabbits showing that TPA is effective at dissolving clots in the of hemorrhage, which can cause further damage.

comes to the brain.

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David Levy of Cornell University and Clarke Haley of the University of Virginia, requires that patients liately after a stroke and that TPA he administered within 90 minutes of the beginning of the stroke. "The message," said Brott, "is

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competitive with AT&T. In figuring its plan, AT&T based its proposed rates or bigger reductions in local ne proposed by the local phone

both said they intend to remai

AT&T is challenging the fees, which are paid by longdistance companies as acces charges, saying they are more than \$1 billion too high. AT&T said that based on the ocal companies' proposed new million, and when passed along to customers that would mean an average rate cut of less than

have fallen by about 34 percen since the company was broke up by an antitrust decree.

Analysts see negligible effect from Bhopal settlement failure

government to settle a multi-billion case.
dollar lawsuit over history's worst "If it gets tried, there's no WASHINGTON (AP) - Inter state long-distance calling rate rould decline an average of 3.6 percent with daytime and busi-ness rates reduced the most under a new price list propose y American Telephone & Tele

BUSINESS

HARTFORD - The import beer business is

far from flat, in fact it's not even come to a head

yet, says the man in charge of one of the nation's

expect it to be at 10 percent of the universe (U.S.

market) by 1990. Currently, it's under 5 percent," said John J. Kucich, chairman and

chief executive office of All Brand Importers

some reservations that it will hit 10 percent by 1990, I don't think there's any question it will

move ahead substantially because it answers

the need of the consumer," Kucich said

of foreign beer last year, and sales are growing

s currently the country's fourth largest beer

importer in the nation, selling more than \$100 million worth of beer last year, Kucich said. He

declined to release exact figures for All Brands. All Brands was founded in Hartford in 1971

AT&T plan

cuts rates

3.6 percent

The nation's largest long

distance company, in a filing Tuesday with the Federal Com-

posed to lower its rates \$800

million on Jan. 1 to reflect lowe

costs in connecting to loca

Daytime prices would decline

6.3 percent "because of the need

to make those rates more

competitive," AT&T said. Even

ing rates would drop by 2.2

percent and late night and

weekend rates would be cut by

at an annual rate of about 12 percent. All Brands

The United States imported 121.8 million cases

"Imports are growing. Many industry experts

today because some investors will Armen said view this as negative, but in reality it doesn't mean anything," Leslie Brothers in New York.

The Indian government sued Union Carbide for \$3 billion last year after refusing a \$350 million out-of-court settlement for the Dec. 3 1984 chemical plant accident in Bhopal that killed at least 2,600 people and injured as many as 40,000. On Tuesday, sources close to the negotiations in India said a payment of more than \$500 million by Union Carbide was being

A judge in India set a Nov. 27 date to schedule a trial. Ravitz said today he thinks the agreement but they are "crossing the Ts and dotting the Is. "Obviously it's a setback but the

perimeters have been established and they have both asked for more time." Ravitz said. A Union Carbide statement reeased in Danbury said that serious negotiations would continue and that the company still wanted to reach "a fair and equitable

settlement George Krug, senior chemical analyst for Eberstadt Fleming Inc. in New York, said, "The question is, did the handshake agreement fall "I don't know if they blew up at

they can't get the final ink on the Garo Armen, senior chemical analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said he is concerned that political considerations in India

"There's no way to tell how the politicans there function." he said. 'It could get hung up in

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The company's imports include: Foster's Australian Lager; Whitbread Ale and Mackeson Stout from England; Dos Equis, Sol and Superior beers from Mexico; Pilsner Urquell mage has changed," he said. The growing distribution and numbers of from Czechoslovakia; and Steinhauser and ported beers also makes them more appeal ing to other beer drinkers who in the past might But All Brands' top performer is Moosehead Canadian Lager Beer. Moosehead is the fifth have ignored the higher priced imports because they weren't available at the local bar, Kucich best-selling among about 400 imports, with lion cases of the beer sold last year,

that base to include more women.

ranging in age from 21 to 45, and making higher

than an average salary. But Kucich believes the

"More and more women are drinking beer

because it's a drink of moderation. The hard-hat

think it's changing. I think that the Budweiser or Coors drinker who perhaps doesn' exactly fit (the import beer drinker) profile interesting story about a product," Kucich. The result of changing beer-drinking habits

overall U.S. beer sales, and experts predict light also will change the import beer business itself in the next fews, Kucich predicted. beers will make up 30 percent of the market, or "People are making a statement: 'I don't have "In the years gone by, people in the industry to drink to be a man. I can drink Perrier. I can drink a light beer," Kuclch said. "That's a piece we'll never be able to get ahead.' Now all of a

DANBURY (AP) - Failure of He said it would be irrational for reached, analysts and public rela-

industrial accident will probably question this mess would drag on have only a negligible, short-term for 10 to 15 years and the losers effect on the company, analysts would be the claimants because over time the immediacy of some-"Maybe the stock will open weak thing like this tends to dissipate."

Krug said he understood that under the reported agreement, Carbide's insurer would provide \$200 million and Carbide would provide \$300 million, two-thirds of fund created for a settlement

Beer importer expects big things

and employs 91 people at its main office. The business started as an independent company, but now is owned jointly by two British

breweries, Grand Metropolitan PLC and Whit-

The company also recently introduced Moo

more than 630 million cases, by 1990.

head Light, a product targeted at market that

Light beers account for about 20 percent of the

bread Breweries Ltd.

Kuclch said.

Clausthaler from Germany.

ment was "not a cheap settlement. "I think the market would look at it as a favorable ending to a very sad situation." Ravitz said. Carbide owns 50.9 percent of the stock of Union Carbide India Ltd., which operated the Bhopal plant

The remaining stock is owned by The plant has been closed since the disaster, which the Indian government has blamed on the American company. Carbide has work to do. Her unit deals with first attributing the leak to sabot-

age and later calling it a "deliberate act. Even when a settlement

Union Carbide Corp. and the Indian government to try the Union Carbide Corp. and the Indian government to try the Union Carbide Corp. and the Indian government to try the Union Carbide Corp. cation with the Bhopal incident.

In the past three years, the company has initiated a series of dollar operation and leave the Bhopal era behind. Those steps

included selling more than \$2 billion in assets and cutting 4,000 white-Successfully fighting a hostile takeover bid from GAF Corp, an

Ravitz said a \$500 million settle-Carbide's weakened condition fol owing the Bhopal disaster. • The retirement of Warren Anderson, the chairman who led the company through the disaster Analysts say Carbide, still carry-

attempt some analysts attribute to

ing \$3 billion in debt, has slipped from the third largest chemica company to fourth. Mary Woodell, who heads the special situations unit of Hill firm, said Carbide still has some

> "What they have to do is a rebuilding that comes from within," she said.

companies in trouble, at risk, or i

W/A

1 Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his nomination after confirming reports that he had once used ...t.., an illegal drug. Presidential candidates Alert Gore and Bruce Sabbitt later admitted that they had also tried this drug.

At the recent summit meeting of the leaders of Arab nations, King Hussein of Jordan called on the other leaders to condemn the actions of (CHOOSE ONE: Iran,

Japan's former Finance Minister Noburu Takeshita was recently sworn in as the new Prime Minister. He succeeds former Prime Minister .. ?...

Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega recently agreed to nego-Paopiewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct answer) (CHOOSE ONE: the UN Secreta 1 Sir Richard Attenborough's new film General, a Catholic cardinal) to "Cry Freedom" depicts the life and act as a third-party mediator. death of black South African activist

Saying that he was the candidate of "America's heartland," Senate (CHOOSE ONE: Majority, Minority) Leader Robert Dole formally announced his presidential candidacy a few days ano.

(15 points if you can identify i

President Reagan re-

cently nominated

me to be the new

fense. I am presently head of the National

Security Council.

Who am I?

ecretary of De-

2 A new comet has captured the attention of astronomers. Comet Bradfield, now visible in the early evening sky, is the brightest comet since the famed ... ?..

Matchwords

a-flee

b-beat

c-tear

3 The Los Angeles Lakers opened the 1987-88 season hoping to become the first team to repeat as NBA champs since the ... f... did it in 1968 and 1969.

4 At the midway point of the NFL season. the San Francisco 49ers, the Chicago Bears, and the Super Bowl hor (CHOOSE ONE: Mlami Dolphins, San Diego Chargers) had the NFL's bes records at 7-1.

5 Unbeaten and top-ranked Oklahom will be without its first-string quarter back and fullback for the showdown with second-ranked (CHOOSE ONE: Miami, Nebraska) this weekend.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: e Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1116-87

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ Celtica; 4-San Diego Chargers; 5-Nebranka SEOMEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Steven Bilto; 2-Halley's; 3-Boston WVICHMONDS: 1-qt 5-ct 3-ct 4-st 2-p

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Day for smokers to clear the air

ERS: Thursday will mark the 11th Annual **Great American** Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours - just can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which Cutting down is less traumatic, but insists that anyone who can live the temptation to smoke is often too without a cigarette for 24 hours can powerful to resist while smoking quit forever.

During the 1986 Great American Smokeout, a record-breaking 23.8 Those who are heavily addicted million smokers tried to quit for the may require professional help to day. This represents more than 43 break the habit

cancer death among both women quit," why not start tomorrow and men. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1987. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women - give yourself - and those who love now it's lung cancer! A word about smoking-related

exceeds the number of U.S. battle me posted. I care. deaths in World War II: it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year! A congressional study has reported that health costs from the reached a new high of \$100 billion a vear in increased medical bills and ost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to of those who are smoking? Yes Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non- my mouth. smokers.

preventable, self-induced

For years I have begged my young readers. "If you smoke, quit

GOTT: A year

month of radia-

How soon can I

expect my taste

READER:

ouds to come

cannot give you a precise answer.

because it depends on the extent of

ion and the area that was irra-

diated. For example, radiation

treatment for the tongue can cause

temporary distruption of taste

sensation; radiation (or a tumor)

that involves the nerves of taste can

result in a permanent disruption of

taste. Ask your radiation therapist

to clarify the situation for you. The

doctor who administered your

treatment is the best resource for

information about your particular

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the

syndrome includes a group of

tines' inability to absorb nutrients

from food. Many conditions can

symptoms resulting from the intes

cause malabsorption; these includ

intestinal tract.

cystic fibrosis, bowel inflammation

appetite and weight, muscle

cramps, bone pain, swollen abdo-

vitamins and minerals are not

absorbed, anemia and weakness

symptoms of malabsorption?

Radiation effects

depend on cancer

your cancer, the amount of radia- ivy. Therefore, I think it's fair to

not contagious.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and in the long run, the easiest way.

So, if you're hooked on cigarettes, and have been telling yourself. Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of "One of these days I'm going to just for 24 hours? It won't be easy, but it will be the

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit diseases - emphysema, chronic tomorrow even for 24 hours, I want bronchitis and heart disease: This to hear from you. Then write again year an estimated 320.000 will die and let me know how long you were from one of these. This total able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep

> DEAR ABBY: May I add a few couplets to your dieter's prayer as the holidays approach: Lord, grant me the strength that I may not fall

Into the clutches of cholesterol. At polyunsaturates, I'll never By Nancy Concelman The road to hell is paved with

And cake is cursed, and cream is Satan hides in every waffle. Beelzebub is a chocolate drop And Lucifer is a lollipop. Teach me the evils of hollandaise

And crispy fried chicken from the If you love me. Lord. please shut ELSIE SIETSEMA. ARIZONA

If you don't smoke, don't To get Abby's booklet. "How to start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to Be Popular: You're Never Too 5,000 kids light up for the first time Young or Too Old." send a check or every day. Why? Peer pressure. no money order for \$2.50 (\$3 in Canada) and a long. stamped (39) Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers

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the rash: it's the oil itself that is the

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James Poole works on an addition to his home at 2275 the saltbox addition to their home using materials and methods patterned after those used in the 1700s. Boston Turnpike, Coventry. The house is documented as being built in 1748. Poole and his wife are constructing

This new house is really old

If you believe they just don't make things the way they used to. watch James and Annemarie Poole which they began in April and put an addition on their Coventry expect to complete in December.

The couple, orginally from Manchester, are using a style of construction, methods, and tools Or pasta, and gobs of from the 1700s on the saltbox addition. They've owned their home at 2275 Boston Turnpike for

> home. I guess w've become pu- across them. The house is documented as being using a technique from the 1700s built 1748, but Poole believes it may called "slicking." A slicking tool, was reproduced in Old Sturbridge

have been built in 1729. He and his wife are still researching its history, when they have time. Most of the Pooles' weekends are spent working on the addition, Planning for the addition began about three years ago, when the Pooles modified an architect's

plans for the addition to incorporate hand-craftsmanship you get using he construction style of the 1700s. the old tools." For example, the addition will eature "post and beam" construction, which means that posts will be patterned after those used in the erected in the main corners of the "Over the years we've lived in the building and beams will be laid Clapboard siding will be installed

1700s. The roof will consist of a layer of oak sheeting covered with cedar shingles, instead of the asphalt shingles used today.
The color of the exterior paint

to create a sealed joint.

similar to a chisel, is used to shave Village from colors used in the the front and back of the clapboards 1700s and the interior paint is from Colonial Williamsburg, Va. The slicking tool is one of several antique tools Poole has borrowed rosehead nails that Poole reforges from his friend, Herman Marshall. who does restoration work. "I've got lots of power tools," Poole said. that manufactures 19th-cent mails, heats them and puts the that manufactures 19th-century same way. Nothing can replace the into a nail header. Poole then hammer, creating the "rose pe-Maintaining authenticity also tals" that characterized the rose means using materials that are head nails used in the 1700s. The Pooles' purist methods may

Poole feels it's worth it to create a o maintain the authenticity of the home while at the same time adding

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to **Lose Weight**

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been leveloped and perfected by two pron nent doctors at a world famous hospita in Los Angeles that reportedly 'guarantees' that you will easily lose

proven new pill.
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(9) Bosom Buddies (11) Hill Street Blues [20] MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times' A, lawyer jeopardizes her husband's career by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980.

Astrograph

Your

Birthday

In the year shead, a project to which you have devoted much time and effort could start yielding the types of returns you've long desired. Lady Luck will give

it a shot in the arm. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your per-

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sonal interests can be advanced today, provided you don't let others make

TV Tonight

[ESPN] Auto Racing (R)

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dia-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Plymouth Adventure'
The drame of the men and women crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower.

pitting themselves against the winter At-lantic to seek a new life. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson. 1952.

ITMC] MOVIE: 'Thunder Alley' An Arizona farm youth aspiring to be a rock star finds himself caught in the fast mythms of today's pop music world. Roger Wilson, Leif Gerrett, Jill Schoelen. 1985. Rated R.

5:30PM [ESPN] Auto Recing: Barber Seeb Series From Watkins Glen, N.Y. (R)

6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (4) News

(5) Three's Company

Magnum, P.I.
 Jeffersons (CC).

(18) Simon & Simon

(d) Gimme a Break

(5) (61) Family Ties

(57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou

DIS] MOVIE: 'Darby O'Gill and the Lit

tle People' An Irish storyteller metches wits with the king of the leprechaurs. Al-bert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro. 1959. Reted G.

[HBO] MOVIE: Something Wicked This Wey Comes A stranger brings his cernival to a small mid-western town and-seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Robards, Jona-than Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG.

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

图) T.J. Hooker

41) Reporter 41

[USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (6) Family Ties

(8) (40) ABC News (CC).

22 30 NBC News (CC)

(41) Noticiero Univision

61) Love Connection

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night

MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(40) Hollywood Squares

(57) Nightly Business Repor

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: A Blue Session: B.B. King and Friends Blue Guitarist B.B. King performs with Eric Clar ton, Chaka Khan, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Pl

Collins, Gladys Knight, Billy Ocean and Pac Butterfield (60 min.) (In Stereo)

TMCI MOVIE: 'Back to the Future

7:30PM ③ PM Megazine Testing one's jealousy level; etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige.

(11) (38) Cheers

20 M*A*S*H

26 Barney Miller

(41) La Dama de Rosa

(61) Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(CNN) Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

(11) INN News

(20) M*A*S*H

(B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

[HBO] Lyle, Lyle Crocodile: The Musi-

8:00PM (3) Oldest Rookie (CC) Ike

er when they cross paths with a no ous crime boss. (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Heated Vengesnoe' A Viet-nam vet is confronted by a soldier he once court-martialed when he heads overseas to find the woman he left behind. Richard Hatch, Joline Mitchell-Collins, Ron Max-

(8) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry pose as hoods to expose the rin-gleader of a counterfeit-merchandise oper-

and Tony's seemingly simple under essignment blossoms into somethin

(26) Wednesdays Question Live! (Live)

(9) (38) Barney Miller

(30) Newlywed Game

(40) Win, Lose or Drav

(57) World of Survival

(61) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

24 Nightly Business Report

(ESPN) Innide the PGA Tou

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

20 (38) Jeffersons

symooners (CC).

for which you've been hoping has an excellent chance of becoming a reality at this time. Don't lose faith in yourself or your dream. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achievements will come easier for you today if

The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. obvious to friends today that you are a catalyst who knows how to get the right

Something in which you are presently involved has a greater array of benefits than you first realized. Today you may see the situation in a new light. rolling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you have to put in some extra hours today, it is 7:10. — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) best to finalize a business matter flow see the situation in a new light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The impression you'll make on others today will be an extremely favorable one. This an effort to get in touch with this person of people who will be an extremely favorable one. This an effort to get in touch with this person.

WEST HARTFORD EIM 1 & 2 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 7, particular is on your mind today, make an effort to get in touch with this person. pression you'll make on others today pression you'll make on others today will be an extremely favorable one. This will be especially true of people who meet you for the first time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For cest results today, pursue your goals as unobtrusively as possible. You'll be more effective if you don't reveal your motives or intentions to others.

Particular is on your mind today, make particular is on your mind today, make an effort to get in touch with this person. He or she could have some welcome news for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pay heed to your financial instincts today, especially if you are negotiating a delicate matter. Your assets can give you a definite tives or intentions to others.

ick, Mia Sara, Jeffrey Jones. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Pricess Bride
(PG) 7, 9:40. — Mode in Heaven (PG)
6:50, 9:20. — Chuck Berry Hall! Hall!
Rock 'n' Roll (PG) 6:40, 9:30. — Sammy
8. Rosle 7:10, 9:50.

ments will come easier for you today if you are less forceful and more logical. Use your head, not your muscles or aggressions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A joint venture has a good chance for success today, provided the workload is equally distributed. Each contributor should focus on what he or she is supposed to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mental foculties are exceptionally keen today. You shouldn't have any problems handling assignments that require imagina-

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Dirty Dancing
(PG-13) 7:15, 9:40. — Someone to Watch
Over Me (R) 7, 9:30. — Like Father Like
Son (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20.

Anchor's decline of CBS offer big news in Canada

By Jeff Bradley

(2) Motorweek A road test of the Eagle Premier luxury sedan; when to lesse a car; a preview of the Isuzu Impulse with Lotus TORONTO - Peter Jennings of ABC, Morley Safer of CBS and Robert MacNeil of PBS are only a sion news people who have become stars on U.S. networks.

(1) PELICULA: 'Las Cenizas del Diputado' Piporro, Lucha Villa, Carmen Salinas [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Legune Heat' (CC) A former police detective becomes involved in a murder case when he returns to his hometown. Harry Hamlin, Jason Roberds, Catherine Hicks. 1987. Canadian Broadcasting Corp., CBS to be co-host with Kathleen [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mona Lisa' An unlike morning news show

[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (5) Late Show (In Stereo) (B) (AD) ABC News Special: Capital to Capital (CC) Politicians from the United States and the Soviet Union discuss regional conflicts, arms control, huma rights and U.S. Soviet relations. Anchore by Peter Jennings in Washington, D.C and Leonid Zolotarevsky in Moscow. (9

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(3) (B) M'A'S'H

9) Simon & Simon

INN News

Connecticut Beat

8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) (fi) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportuni-ties in the Connecticut area. (R) (20) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Winnipeg Jets (2 hrs., 30 min.)
[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Nicole becomes 20 Adderly Adderly's sent of Ireland to prevent the kidnapping of a valuable stud horse. (70 min.) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) attracted to a handsome flier, unaware that he smuggles parrots. (In Stereo) (26) Racing from Plainsfield 9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's latest case finds him becoming involved in Carol Baldwin's personal and professional life. (60 min.) 38) Hogan's Heroes

min.) (Live)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors F Hickman, Nick Charles. (DIS) MOVIE: 'How to be Very, Very Popular' Two dancers, who witness a murder and flee for their lives, find them-selves in a college fraternity. Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Cummings, 1955. (In

ESPN) SportsCenter 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Breed

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[USA] Edge of Night

(8) Getting in Touch

(I) Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone

(40) Ask Dr. Ruth

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] NBA Today

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports The year

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

of town to close an important account. Anne is manipulated into an unsearmly si-tuation. (60 min.) (In Stereo) a rare bald eagle's nest and the love local woman. Rutger Hauer, Kathleen ner, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated R. (24) (57) American Masters: Buster Keaton: A Hard Act to Follow (CC). Parts 1 12:00AM (9) Entertainment Tonight 41) Senda de Gloria 11) Star Trek Part 2 of 2. [CNN] Larry King Live 18) World Vision International

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression 28 Shopping Network era family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks, 1972. Rated G. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present (61) Gene Scott [TMC] MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter reluctantly rediscovers love and faith when his teen [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America age daughter unexpectedly arrives for a visit. Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, Dinah Manoff, 1982. Rated PG [USA] Dragnet

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. [USA] MOVIE: 'Bananes' A daydreaming products tester heads for a mythical 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati South American country to become macho revolutionary leader. Woody Aller (9) Truth or Consequence Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban, 1971. (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-9:30PM (8) 40 Slap Maxwell Story

(CC) Slap shows a streak of compassion when he helps his girlfriend, Judy, and Charlie the copy boy through rough times. [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine 10:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall educes that a serial killer is murdering his victims

(22) 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) An athletic counselor at a camp for the blind tries to prevent a vision-impaired man from committing suicide. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

D In Performance at the White House Marvin Hamlisch, Doc Severinsen, singers Roberta Flack and Barbera Cook pay tribute to composer Jerome Kern. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

26 MOVIE: 'Bringing Up Baby' An archeologist tries to promote a million dollars for his museum and gets mixed up with

(E) MOVIE: 'Force of One' Martial arts and underworld detective work ere combined in this story of the California drug scene, Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris, Ron O'Neal, 1979.

[ESPN] Track and Field: National Colle-glate Sports Festival Fall Finals From Daytona Beach, Fla. (90 min.) (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Murphy's Romance" (CC) An assy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. Sally Field, James Gerner, Brian Kerwin. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Cotton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Riptide The guys find themselves facing gangsters when they excort the wife of a crime boss to testify for the gov-ernment. (60 min.)

Janice claims that a poltergeist has vaded the classroom.

(8) (40) Hooperman (CC) Harry infiltrates

a loan shark's hangout; Pritzger and Stern brave a Chinatown shoot-out (In Stereo)

(11) MOVIE: 'Hoover Vs. the Kennedys the Second Civil War' A fact-based ac

the Second Civil War A fact-based ac-count of the adversarial relationship be-tween F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Kennedy administration. Jack Warden, Robert Pine, Nicholas Campbell. 1987. Part 1 of 2.

(22) (30) Year in the Life While traveling out

9 Entertainment Tonight

(9) Morton Downey Jr.

[DIS] Edison Twins Part 1 of 3.

(38) Hollywood USA

(CNN) PrimeNews

(41) El Pecado de Oyuki

(5) (9) (26 News (B) (40) Dynasty (CC) Alexis marries Sean Ryan; Dana has second thoughts about the ther for Adam's child, Jeff is 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fever angered by Fallon's preoccupation with UFOs (60 min.) (18) Kojak

20; Star Trok (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Complications ar-ise during the heart-transplant surgery; Morrison's wife leaves him; an AIDS patient and his lover are "gay-bashed" by a street gang (60 min.) (In Stereo) (61) Hill Street Blues

[CNN] CNN News [HBO] Not Necessarily the News (60

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Peggy Sue Got Mar-ried' (CC) A middle-aged woman gets the opportunity to change her life after a faint-ing spell sends her back in time to her senior year in high school. Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller, 1986. Rated pc. 13 10:30PM (26) INN News (41) Muy Especial

"He just looked at me and said. 'I don't want you to go. Here's what I'm willing to do to keep you here." Mansbridge recalled. "It was like a Executives at state-funded CBC said Nash didn't even tell them

"It almost became bigger than

leaguers, and we just aren't. We

can play on the same field, and we

Nash said the decision "sends an

important message" to U.S. broad-

born Safer from the CBC and made

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casters who have traditionally

poached on Canadian turf.

But the well-worn path south about his plan, but they supported the big time didn't becken to one After retreating from the commotion to a cottage in the Gatineau Hills of Quebec, Mansbridge cided to stay on his side of the Peter Mansbridge, the amiable 39-year-old weekend anchor for the

Sullivan of the network's new "What It boiled down to was a question of heart, as corny as that sounds," said Mansbridge, who said he lost 20 pounds agonizing over the decision. "I could deliver

the body to New York, not the heart. just couldn't leave." His rejection of a salary reported at close to \$1 million a year was eralded by colleagues and even rival networks as a patriotic vote o confidence in a country obsessed

about living in the shadow of its giant neighbor. To keep Mansbridge, CBC-TV's veteran nightly news anchor, Knowlton Nash, 60, volunteered to step down from the nine-year joi that has made him an institution. It was the Canadian equivalent of Walter Cronkite stepping down in favor of Dan Rather.

In a rare display of emotion, Nash ended his Nov. 11 newscast by telling viewers, "I've felt it critical for Peter to stay with us and I'm pleased to have played a role in persuading him to do so. If I may be eally personal, Peter, thank you

for staying." Mansbridge said in an interview that Nash invited him over to his Toronto apartment at midnight.

Poor ratings for series on Napoleon

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - The miniseries "Napoleon and Jose-phine: A Love Story" met its Waterloo on ABC last week, landing in 15th place in the ratings its first night and falling to 30th by its third and final installment.

The drama aroused little interest in viewers despite its handsomely photographed scenes, many of them filmed at the actual sites in France, and its tempestuous love ffair re-enacted by Armand Assante and Jacqueline Bisset. "The Cosby Show" and its

1973 is featured with a special segment on former Miami Dolphin fullback Larry Csonka (R) NBC. "Night Court" and "Cheers," once again dominated the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week 12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Stark: Mirror Image Polica detective Evan Stark reluc-tantly investigates his best friend's murder and uncovers the victim's dangerous dou-ble life. Nicolas Surovy, Kirstie Alley, Den-nis Hopper, 1986, (R) ending Nov. 15, as did two ABC comedies and CBS' "60 Minutes." The second half of NBC's two-

Club" was eighth and the CBS 53 Smog Pitch' (CC) A sportswriter researching a story on gambling become obsessed with winning at the gaming tables. Ryan O'Neal. Catherine Hicks. 1985. Rated R. movie "Mayflower Madam" ninth. 54 Home of Adam 0042 The first episode of "Billionaire Boys Club," based on a true story of a group of young men from Beverly

murder, was 10th last week. "Mayflower Madam," which starred Candice Bergen, was based on the story of Sydney Biddle Barrows, who New York police said [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1959. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' (CC) A teenage whiz kid plays hooky from school, borrows a vintage Ferrari and heads off to do the town. Matthew Broder-

operated a high-class call girl ring. NBC won the week with an average prime-time rating of 17.1. CRS was second with 13.5 and ABC third with 13.5. Although rounded off figures indicated the latter two indicated CBS actually posted a slight lead.

Thoughts

Stars on the fourth day of creation Stand still in the sunshine. Feel its warmth creep into your pores. Rhumba with your shadow. Spoon under a harvest moon. Count shooting stars, then make a wish ations with a child. Create a balle of sun fairies on your ceiling with a watch glass.

osis of tadpole to frog. Hang up a birdfeeder and give one to a friend. Count the birds who come for lunch. Use a bird guide to eed the ducks. Whistle a song to the birds, they just might join in. Put a bell on your kitty. Tickle a friend with a feather.

creatures and birds. Enjoy and K. W. Holleran

sandwiches and then got down to now part of the "60 Minutes" team working for American networks include Jennings, ABC's "World News Tonight" anchor; MacNeil,

Peter Kent of NBC and Keith Linda McLennan of WBVN Chicago, and Don McNeill and

Mansbridge will take over CBC's nightly news program "The Na-tional" on May 1, and Nash will some of us, that we're little- an expanded Saturday news

staying, while others sent flowers. The Global network commended "Here I am, a committed Cana-That process began in the 1960s dian journalist being offered the top when CBS News hired the Toronto- job in Canadian television journal-

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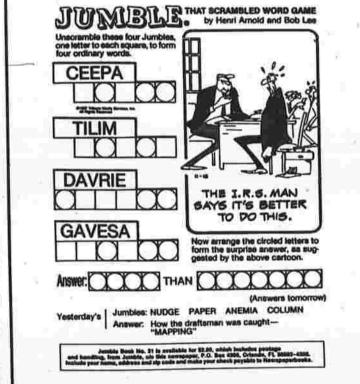
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God made the Sun, Moon and Enjoying a gift is the best way to

say thank-you. On the fifth day God said, "Let the waters bring forth swarms of living creatures, and let the birds Listen to a seashell. Race a turtle parachute with a jellyfish. Catch a fish. Throw it back, or make fish chowder. Feast on lobster dripping

Give thanks to God for sea

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messages on smoking and surgery on the stomach or Common symptoms are loss of softly explaining why listeners should stop puffing is a radio station's subliminal effort to get sion rulings before deciding to run men and excess fat in the stools. If people to quit the smoking habit. KMEZ AM-FM will broadcast the subliminal messages simultane- ing carrying subliminal messages DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard that

poison ivy is contagious, but then I read it is not. What do you think? of the American Cancer Society's Washington office. Great American Smokeout. DEAR READER: Poison ivy is Station officials say listeners not "contagious" in the usual sense. should not be consciously aware of desirable message that is not a paid the faint-voiced messages em-The itchy rash is caused by an

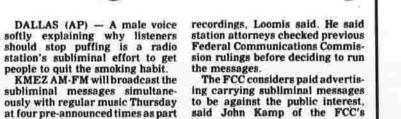
the ivy leaf. This oil is spread by "It doesn't say 'don't smoke,' direct contact from the plant. over and over again. The man is covert message. another person's skin or from other there reasoning with you why you objects on which the oil is present. shouldn't smoke," KMEZ Program For instance, the worst cases of Director Ken Loomis said Tuesday. poison ivy that I've encountered appeared in autumn when, while quit smoking — holding their subliminal messages at 9:15 a.m., buring leaves, people inadvertently breath, being hypnotized, eating 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. burned poison ivy. The oily droplets candy," he said. "More and more

In addition, domestic animals the easy listening station do not endorse the idea of subliminal can carry the oil on their coats: violate the law because listeners messages, but it has no problem stroking or petting these animals will be told in advance of the with the station running them.

duced by Potentials Unlimited in Grand Rapids, Mich., Loomis said. "People have tried anything to The station plans to run the American Cancer Society of

DALLAS (AP) - A male voice recordings, Loomis said. He said The FCC considers paid advertis-

n the smoke can cause widespread people are starting to buy these Dallas spokesman Kerry Tucker The eight-minute messages by said Tuesday the group does not



Annemarie and James Poole put

clapboard on the saltbox addition to

their Coventry home using a technique

called "slicking." The clapboard is

shaved to taper the ends, creating a seal

"The commission has never ruled on a (subliminal) socially advertisment," he said, although he added that "there might be some question because this is still a





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at the joints. The clapboard is fastened

on with rosehead nails that Poole

reforges himself from 19th-century-

style nails he gets from a factory in





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Charles F. Rollins, 76, of of

Charles F. Rollins

Obituaries

Madeline F. Arnold Madeline F. (Foley) Arnold, of 43 Dorothy Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife

of Henry C. Arnold. She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was employed by Travelers Insurance Co. and Connecticut National Bank. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and was a member of the

Ladies of St. James. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Kat-hleen A. Fregeau of Hampden. Mass., and Judith Larson of South Windsor: seven grandchildren: and two great-grandchildren The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are

Center St., is in charge of Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Founda-tion. Assumption Junior High School, Manchester 06040.

no calling hours. The John F

Funeral Home, 219 W

Lillian Brown

Lillian (Moeller) Brown, 88, formerly of West Hartford, died Saturday in Brewster, Mass. She was the widow of Alvah L. Brown and sister of Raymond Moeller of

Besides her brother, she is survived by another brother, Otto Moeller of West Hartford; a son, Lawrence J. Dettenborn of Eastam, Mass.; a daughter, Elizabeth D. Knowles of West Hartford; stepson, Alvah Brown of Florence, Mass.; three grandchildren; and our great-grandchildren.

The private funeral was held in West Hartford. The Mollov Funera Home has charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church, Eastham. Mass.

George A. Dunn Jr. George A. Dunn Jr., 60, of 45 Congress St., died Sunday at his

He was born in New York City. Nov. 3, 1927, and had been a Manchester resident most of his life. He also had lived in Hebron. He was a veteran of World War II serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps. Before retiring, he wa employed by the Sealtest Co. in Hartford and was a member of the Teamsters union, Local 536. He is survived by a son, George A Dunn III of Willington; two daugh

ters. Darlene Crowley of Marlbo rough and Denise Dunn of Colchester: and four grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 7 p.m at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery. Hebron, at the convenience of the family. There

Anne B. Flack

Anne B. Flack, 61, of Wellington, West Palm Beach, Fla., died Tuesday. She was the wife o Edward H. Flack and mother o Mrs. Kevin Wightman of

ter, she is survived by three brothers, James F. Baker of Andalusia, Ala., and William Baker of Londonderry, Vt.; and several nieces and nephews. Rosary services are at 8 tonight

at the Quattlebaum-Holleman Burst Funeral Home, West Palm Beach, Fla. Calling hours are 6 to 8 p.m. A funeral Mass will be Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. Rita's Catholic Church. Wellington, with Saturday in Troy. N.Y.

Joseph Kopman

Joseph Kopman, 74, of 194 Ludlow Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was hus band of Helen (Mordzinsky) He was born in Warsaw, Poland

and he lived in Manchester for the past 37 years. He was a retired owner of the former Manchester Parkade Bakery. He was a survivo of the Warsaw ghetto, concentration camps, and the Holocaust of World War II. He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. Moisha Kopman of Jerusalem. Israel; a daughter, Judy (Kopman) Fried of Hamden; and

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park. A memorial period will be observed

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORI-FIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD NOW AND FOREVER, SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER & TIMES A DAY BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. SAY IT FOR 9 DAYS. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PRO-MISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE.

Hodge blames 'new Democrats'

at his home.

Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 at 3 p.m. at Ellington Congrega-tional Church. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Rockville, is in charge of Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Ellington, died Monday at Rock-

ville General Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys (Henderson) Rollins and father of Marcia Rollins Ellington Congregational Church. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ireene Wicker Hammer, who became famous as "The Singing Besides his wife and daughter, he s survived by a son, Dale F. Rollins Lady" on the first children's radio show and later crusaded against

Memorial services are Thursday ment, died Tuesday, She was 86.

violence in children's entertain-

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that she had no plans to change the administration. He said the reason he was fired because he does not say "yes" to all of the council members demands. He said he decided not attend the Monday meeting because he wanted to

getting up arguing. I think it's more intelligent to wait and see what to Vermont, and he decided to go "I didn't realize it was a fait accompli. I didn't know if they had

this point whether his firing will hurt his reputation. A retired Army particular career plans at this

had been informed that the man-

She said that discussing some-one's job performance in public process of law." Hodge said. He one's job performance in public said he and his wife had plans to go was awkward, and that was why the "I hope in going to a professional

can depend on," Fowler said. She indicated that council members could not always depend on Hodge

to follow their directives.

If Hodge had attended Monday's Fowler said the decision Monday ted by any improprieties on Hodge's part. "It's like a divorce.



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3 cups chicken broth 1 cup dry white wine wheat (3 cups)

1/2 cup margarine

3/4 cup dried currants 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 can (16 oz) apricot or

Combine broth and wine. In large bowl combine bulgur and 3 cups of broth mixture; set aside. In large skillet melt margarine over medium turkey. Makes 8 servings.

Bulgur-Stuffed Turkey Breast with Gravy

(5 lb) turkey breast

1/2 cup margarine, melted 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasonin 2 1/3 cups chicken broth, divide 1/4 cup dry white wine 1/3 cup corn starch

6 to 8 ounces crabmeat

1/2 teaspoon hot pepper

Prepare Bulgur Stuffing. To bone turkey breast, place skin side down on cutting board. With small sharp knife cut along bones to release meat, being careful not to cut through skin. Cut carefully around wishbone and remove all bones. Partially cut through the thick meat around wishbone area so that meat on each side is split and can be opened like a book to fill the V-shaped area of skin. The boned breast should be an even layer of meat, about 14 x 10-inches. (Can be boned up to 24 hours ahead; cover and refrigerate.) With skin side down, sprinkle turkey with sait and pepper. Spread 2 cups bulgur stuffing on tur-key to within 1 1/2 inches of edge. Starting from short edge, roll up turkey to opposite edge. Secure with small metal skewers to enclose filling. Place turkey, seam side down, on rack in roasting pan. Combine margarine and poultry seasoning; brush one-third on turkey. Bake in 325°F oven, brushing occasionally with seasoned margarine, about 2 hours or until temperature on meat thermometer reaches 170°F. Remove turkey from pan; let stand 15 minutes. To make gravy, stir 2 cups chicken broth and wine into drippings in roasting pan. Bring to immer over medium heat. Mix corn starch and remaining 1/3 cup broth until smooth. Add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Remove skewers from turkey. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Serve with gravy and baked stuffing. Makes 8

Corn-Crab Chowder

In 4-quart saucepan cook bacon until crisp. With slotted spoon remove

bacon; drain on paper towels. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings.

Add onion; sauté 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Stir in corn, clam juice,

salt, sugar and pepper. Bring to simmer over medium heat. Mix corn starch and 1/2 cup half-and-half until smooth. Stir into corn-crab juice

mixture; add remaining half-and-half. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Add crabmeat and hot pepper sauce. Stirring occa-

sionally, cook until heated. (Can be made up to 24 hours ahead; cover

and refrigerate. When ready to serve, heat over low heat.) Stir in bacon. Makes 8 servings.

4 slices bacon, diced

1 medium onion, chopped

1 bottle (8 oz) clam juice

teaspoon salt

Bulgur Stuffing

peach halves, drained and coarsely chopped

heat. Add onions and garlic. Sauté 3 to 5 minutes or until tender; add to bulgur. Stir in parsley, currants, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, apricots, and then eggs. Reserve 2 cups for stuffing turkey breast. Stir remaining 1 cup broth mixture into remaining stuffing. Spoon into 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in 325°F oven 1 hour. Serve with

Cranberried Acorn Squash

(3 cups) 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 3/4 cup water, divided 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons corn starch

1 package (12 oz) cranberries 1/2 cup coarsely chopped 4 small acorn squash, halved and seeded 4 tablespoons butter or

In 2-quart saucepan combine cranberries, sugar, 1/2 cup water and cinnamon. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes or just until cranberries begin to pop. Mix corn starch and remaining 1/4 cup water until smooth. Stir into cranberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cool. Add walnuts. To bake squash, place cut side down, in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Cover with foil. Bake in 350°F oven for 45 minutes. Turn squash cut side up. Place 1/2 tablespoon butter and about 1/3 cup cranberry filling in each squash half. Bake 15 minutes longer or until tender.

To make ahead, prepare cranberries, omitting walnuts. (Stir in nuts just before filling squash.) Cover and refrigerate up to 3 days. Bake squash 45 minutes up to 24 hours in advance. Wrap and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before filling with butter and cranberries for final baking. Makes 8 servings.

or most Americans, a classic holiday meal includes roast turkey with all the immings. If you're a traditionalist at heart, yet enjoy creativity in the kitchen, try this seasonal menu from the Argo/Kingsford's corn starch test kitchens. It celebrates the old-fashioned goodness of yesteryear with contemporary style and convenience. Almost every recipe can be prepared in advance, keeping last-minute hassles to

A corn-crab chowder introduces the newfashioned holiday meal with heartwarming appeal. This creamy blend combines sweet, tender crabmeat, corn, bits of bacon and, for extra pizzaz, a dash of red pepper sauce. Corn starch naturally thickens the chowder to its smooth, creamy consistency. For added convenience, it can be prepared up to two days ahead, then gently reheated just before serving.

Indeed, the turkey is stuffed and roasted, yet impressively unexpected. Rather than a whole bird, a butterflied boneless turkey breast, filled with bulgur stuffing, tempts tired palates with taste and texture. The bulgur replaces the usual bread stuffing and is combined with a melange of ingredients - subtle apricots, currants and a hint of white wine.

Also giving a twist to tradition, whole-berry cranberries assume a new appearance among the holiday table. Enhanced with cinnamon and thickened with corn starch, the cranberries are an innovative filling for baked acorn squash. The light, delicately-seasoned gravy is also made with corn starch, the fool-proof ingredient for creating smooth gravies and sauces. Freshly steamed broccoli complements the entire menu with vibrant color and a tender-crisp texture.

Creating a spectacular ending for this intriguing festive fare are Chocolate Timbales, molded puddings set in a pool of nut-laced custard sauce. Individual timbales are molded in custard cups and, along with the sauce, can be made a day in advance. At dessert time, the timbales are unmolded onto the custard sauce, garnished with whipped cream and accented by the delicate crunch of toasted almonds.

This holiday season, it's easy to savor the ambiance of the past with updated recipe traditions that reflect today's lifestyles.

MENU

Corn-Crab Chowder Bulgur-Stuffed Turkey Breas with Gravy Cranberried Acorn Squash Steamed Broccoli

(recipe not included) Chocolate Timbales with Nut-Laced Custard Sauce

Chocolate Timbales with Nut-Laced Custard Sauce

1/2 cup sugar 1/3 cup corn starch 1/8 teaspoon salt 4 cups half-and-half 8 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

2 teaspoons vanilla Custard Sauce (recipe follows)

Chill eight 6-ounce custard cups: In 3-quart saucepan combine sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in half-and-half until smooth. Add chocolate. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour into custard cups. Cover and refrigerate several hours or until firm. (Can be made up to 24 hours ahead.) Unmold onto serving plates. Spoon Custard Sauce around timbales. Garnish with whipped cream and toasted almonds. Makes 8 servings.

Custard Sauce

2 teaspoons corn starch
1/8 teaspoon sait
2 cups half-and-half such as almond, 2 egg yolks, slightly

In 2-quart saucepan combine sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in half-and-half until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium-low heat and boil I minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and liqueur. Pour into small bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Makes 2



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Unusual apple pie a winner

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

We Americans have transformed apple pie into a kind of cultural

We say. "It's American as apple pie," or "as patriotic as the flag. notherhood and apple pie." One commercial describes us by saying, "we love baseball, hot dogs, apple pie ..."

But it's one thing to love apple

ple, and it's quite another to enter a nuge tent, and find rows of apple pies stretching out nearly as far as the eye can see That's what nine of us encountered on the morning of Nov. 7, as

Middlefield to judge the statewide apple pie baking contest There were apple pies in baskets and apple pies in tins, apple pies festooned with real bright orange berries and plastic walnuts, and

apple ples which were perfectly Most were traditional two-crust apple pies, the pies that made New England famous. Seasoned with exemplified the best - or in some cases, the worst - of America's

perennial favorite dessert. pies, there were a few more unusual concoctions. One, an apple meringue pie, was a soggy mess by the time we sampled it. Another, covered with a thick

layer of crumbled graham cracker streusel, seemed a heavy-handed But when judges got to Cindy Benson's pie, they looked at one another in amazement. Here was something both unusual and

The nine judges had been tasting dozens of apple pies, over the wasn't a single person who didn't find the custard-filled apple pie to

- Imagine munching on a turkey

drumstick as big as a large roast of

beef. And imagine leftovers from

the Thanksgiving dinner that would

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Rows of apple pies stretch down the table at Lyman Orchards in Middlefield, site of judging in the statewide apple pie baking contest.

her pie, there was little left on the Here's the pie that took the prize at Lyman Orchards in Middlefield

Apple custard pie FOR CRUST: 1/2 cup butter One-third cup suga 1/4 teaspoon vanilla FOR FILLING: 1 8-ounce package cream chees

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extrac

1/2 plus one-third cup sugar

"I could serve 100 people with just

one of these birds," said Purdue

chef Hubert Schmieder, beaming at

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pounds of breast meat as well as the

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ngredients. Spread across the ottom of a 9-inch springform pan.

then press until the mixture covers the lower half-inch of the sides. extract, 1/2 cup of the sugar and the egg together until smooth. Pour on remaining one-third cup of sugar. Spread evenly over the cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle nuts on Bake in a preheated 450-degree

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1/2 teaspoon cinnamor

Chopped nuts, to taste

oven for 10 minutes. Lower temperstuffing, to total cooking time. ature to 400 degrees, then bake an University chefs cook 40-pound turkeys bouquet sauce and butter. • To keep turkey in a compact

> · Shield turkey before placing in Chefs at Purdue and Vincennes an oven cooking bag. The foil can universities and the Strongbow Inn remain on turkey for the entire in Valparaiso are participating in a research project to determine the cook by conduction of heat from meat-to-bone yield on 100 of the other areas of turkey. cooked, giant turkeys. · If using a temperature probe. The results of the turkey study insert through space in bag closure. Tip of probe should be in meatiest journal and reviewed by marketing

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areas from overcooking.

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wave, and finish by letting it stand

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then microwave at 30% (medium-

defrosting time. After removing

from the microwave, run cold

water into cavities to loosen neck

as possible. Let turkey stand in cool

· Be sure that turkey is com-

part of inner thigh. Turkey is, minutes per pound.

low) for 3 to 4 minutes per pound

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

slightly more rotating. A big bird, one over 15 pounds, sits too close to halfway done when temperature reaches 120° degrees. Temperature of thigh should reach 170° at the end the microwave source in the oven, of microwaving (breast temperature 180°). Temperature should rise For best results in microwaving a

turkey, it is necessary to use aluminum foil to prevent overcook called shielding. Place the foil on urkey breast, 4 to 5 pounds, 7 to 8 whole turkey (small), 8 to 10 any spot on the turkey that begins to overcook, such as drumstick, wing pounds, 7 to 8 minutes per pound. Whole turkey (large), 11 to 15 shiny side toward the turkey, and is secured with wooden picks or by firmly crimping. The foil prevents Boneless turkey roast, 2 to 3

energy, and thus keeps tender unds, 9 to 10 minutes per pound. If using a temperature probe. If your turkey is frozen, the quickly and efficiently. A turkey is Turkey breast 180° very irregular in shape - some Thigh or turkey roast 170° areas are thin and bony; some are

Remove giblets, neck and metal clip. Rinse turkey and pat dry with paper toweling. Be sure turkey is waving. Brush with browing agent or herb browing sauce, and shield with aluminum foil. If turkey is not a compact shape, truss using dental tie end with dental floss, leaving space the size of a quarter. Place reast side down in a rectangula sing chart above.

For a small whole turkey or turkey breast, turn breast side up midway through cooking; for a large turkey rotate three times. down. Turn first to one side; then the other side. Pour off juices and

until after standing 20 minutes. Temperature should reach 185° to 190° when completely done. turkeys, it is practically impossible to get an accurate reading with a and the temperature probe reads out at an artificially high temperature. For this type of turkey,

pulp to a large saucepan and cook over medium heat for 40 to 60 minutes or until reduced by my son was a prehalf, stirring frequently Serve the pumpkin toppe

2 teaspoons leaf rosemary 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes 2 teaspoons leaf thyme teaspoon Kitchen Bouque pulp than a large one. Look for

or 14 minutes, or until just melted Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well. Stir well just before brushing stuffings. Two of them are fruit stuffings, the third combines saus

age and apples for a zesty and Fruited bacon stuffing 4 to 5 slices bacon 44 cup bacon drippings ¼ cup chopped green onion 2/3 cup chicken broth

Place butter in a small bow

basting sauce

31/2 ounces (half of a 7-ounce package) seasoned croutons

Place bacon on a microwave rack in a 12 x 7 inch baking dish. Cover

with white paper towel to prevent Microwave on ful ower for 4 to 5 minutes. Crumble acon and set aside Measure ¼ cup of drippings into a baking dish for stuffing. If neces-sary add enough melted butter to

make enough drippings.

Add onion to dish. Microwave a tender. Stir in broth and raisins Microwave on full power for 2 to 3 minutes, or until liquid bolls and raisins are plump. Add croutons, apple and reserved bacon. Toss lightly with a fork until all are Orange rice stuffing

6 tablespoons butter 1º cup chopped celery 1º cup chopped onion 1º cup chopped pecans

3 cups cooked rice

sauce and American cheese. pecans. Microwave on high for salad. dessert. Tuna salad sandminutes, or until vegetables ar wich, fruit, milk. tender. Stir in orange Juice and Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes. rice, orange sections and dried wurst sandwich, fruit, milk, Thursday: Thanksgiving. no Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potato spinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad

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Supermarket Shopper Cook your own pumpkin

By Nancy Byal Better Homes and Gardens

pumpkins each fall, one to carve and one to cook. After some experimenting, Jason and I have settled on this cooking method: umpkin that feels heavy; it will have less waste and more tender

one with vivid color, very firm skin and few blemish Wash the pumpkin and cut off the top, scooping out and saving the seeds. Replace the top and sheet. Bake in a 300-degree over until tender (that's about 3 hours for an 8-pound pumpkin).

Menus

Senior citizens

dents who are 60 or older:

darin orange sections.

marshmallow pudding

Meals on Wheels

evening meal second.

andwich, fruit, milk.

chicken Kiev.

Manchester hospital

roast turkey with gravy.

sesame chicken, cheddar-topped

potato, parslied carrots, chocolate

Tuesday: Veal steak with tomato

pulp from the rind. Discard the side. The roasted seeds make a rind. In a blender container or great snack and are goo food processor bowl puree the

sprinkled over a salad, cooke vegetable or soup

with a pat of butter as a side dish

We always roast the seeds

removing all the fibrous mate-rial. Soak the seeds in salted

water (11/4 teaspoons salt to 1 cur

towels. Place the seeds in

shallow baking pan and roast in

a 300-degree oven for 20 minutes

Crack the shells by hand an

muffins or cookies.

high and high schools, hamburgers

or cheeseburgers, french fries, The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov elementary schools: in the junior 23 through 27 to Manchester resihigh and high schools. ravioli, meat sauce, salad, bread Monday: Apple juice, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes. Wednesday: No lunch served green beans, pineapple and man-Thursday and Friday: Closed for Tuesday: Apricot juice, boneless

> **Bolton schools** No lunches will be served in

Bolton elementary and center stuffing, mashed potatoes, squash,

Thursday and Friday: closed for Coventry schools The following lunches will be served at Coventry elementary

schools the week of Nov. 23 throug The following meals are to be Monday: Chicken nuggets, maserved to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 23 through 27. The caroni and cheese, peas, pears. hot noon meal is listed first, the cool chilled fruit

Monday: Chopped sirloin with Wednesday: Fruit juice, peanut gravy. Spanish rice, carrots, salad. butter and jelly sandwich, cheese ert. Ham and cheese sandwich. sticks, potato chips, fruit cup. Thursday and Friday: No school The following lunches will b served at Coventry High School the

week of Nov. 23 through 17: Monday: Double cheeseburge vegetable, fruit. Tuesday: Veal Parmesan, spagh etti, vegetable, roll, fruit. Wednesday: Early closing, no lunch served. Thursday and Friday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior

high schools the week of Nov. 2 The following meals are to be through 27: served to senior citizens in the Monday: Hot dog on a roll, bake beans, mixed vegetables. Tuesday: Complete turkey daily. Sunday: Pot roast, chicken pot

Monday: Veal Parmesan, fish-wich, tuna noodle casserole, hot Thursday and Friday: No school Andover Elementary The following lunches will be

arrots, choice of dessert.

served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 23 through Thursay: Complete turkey palls, salad, applesauce, rolls. linner with all the fixings. Friday: Sirloin steak, baked white fish franks and beans Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashe otatoes, green beans, cranberr auce, pumpkin pies, dinner roll Wednesday: Dough boys, fries Saturday: Pork chops. lasagna.

Manchester schools **EMERGENCY** The following lunches will be Fire - Police - Medical served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Nov. 23 through **DIAL 911** Monday: No lunch served in the In Manchester



Shoppers wax poetic as time nears

United Feature Syndicate

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readers who have been awaiting the results of the competition, be sure to read this column next week. I will announce the names of the winners

The judging took many weeks, but I enjoyed every minute of it. As here are a few of the poems Jean Lytle of Altoona, Pa., wrote a poem called "Ode to the Man in

Admiring his many displays,

White." Her husband is a meat

My special thanks to A.M. is the forgotten meat cutter in the McCain, who made the poetry competition an assignment for the sixth grade class at North Augusta Middle School, North Augusta, S.C.

Vivian Bell of Fountain, Colo. w- Supermarket shopping looks a little

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> Dear Martin -I was very ecstatic -A contest in rhyme.

itself, by Joanna Gray of Duncans-

Of all of the things That I really despise Grocery shopping's the one To say it in rhyme lives my anger a vent. I sound rather hostile hat's how it is meant! Made it all seem worthwhile And now, I submit it To you with a smile.

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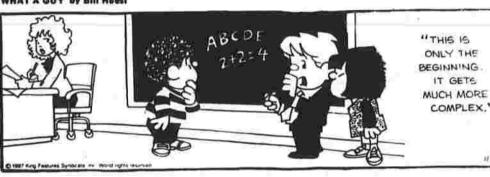
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Unbridled optimism

By James Jacoby If you are baffled by the bidding, the hand with the club ace and trumped final contract is a result of Roman still another heart in dummy. Since his key-card Blackwood combined with last heart was now a winner, he re-

South's unbridled optimism. The returned to his hand by ruffing a club sponse of five hearts to four no-trump and had to hope that trumps were 3-2. Showed either two or five key cards

They were, and 13 tricks came rolling (key cards are aces and the trump in. trumps. Since South held the other A new book by James Jacoby and three of the five key cards and the his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is trump queen, he bid seven spades now available at bookstores. It is "JaHowever, 13 tricks required much more than just solid trumps and five pharos Books." brash undertaking to bid the grand. Luckily for declarer, he played the hand better than he bid it.

He went right up with the ace of SAT stands for Scholastic Aptitude spades and led the jack of diamonds Test, a standardized exam taken by from dummy. When East covered, college-bound high-school students.

ruffed a diamond with dummy's spade

deuce. Then came A-K of hearts, fol-

trump. The hand would have been over

lowed by a heart ruff with a high

had hearts divided 3-3, but such was

not the case. Declarer returned to his

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DEAR POLLY — What is the dif-ference between saturated fat and cholesterol? — E.R.N. vegetable products such as palm oil and coconut oil. Excessive consump-tion of saturated fats is also thought

DEAR E.R.N. - Here is a brief ex- to contribute to high blood cholesterol ter squash, such as hubbard or butternation. Cholesterol is a substance levels and other problems connected nut squash, for pumpkin in pie and found only in animal foods such as with heart disease. So the U.S. govern- pudding recipes, and I use pumpkin in meat, eggs, seafood and dairy prod- ment, in its "Dietary Guidelines for ncts. Our own bodies manufacture cholesterol, and it is an essential substance for good health. However, an fat for the U.S. population as a whole. increased blood cholesterol count has been shown to be a contributing factor to heart disease in some people. The current scientific thinking suggests that for people with raised blood cholesterol levels, the intake of displayment of the U.S. population as a whole sive at the time. I'm sending you a copy of my newsbeen to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines," (\$1) if she uses y peeve or Problem of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Dietary Guidelines

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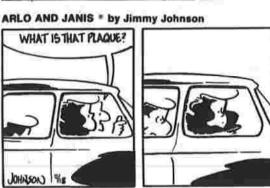
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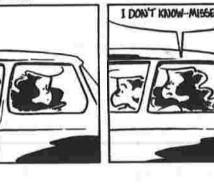
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ALLEY OOP . by Dave Graue

















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SPORTS

Talbot's four TDs pace unbeaten East

speed, great balance, and he's also an

UNCASVILLE - If you took East Catholic senior halfback Jason
Talbot out of the game for the
Eagles in Tuesday afternoon's All
Connecticut Conference game with

"Talbot is an outstanding back."
East Coach Jude Kelly said. "He's
got great speed, great balance, and
he's also an excellent blocker. As

However, Talbot's presence couldn't be denied — both offen-sively and defensively — as the 5-foot-9, 195-pounder scored four touchdowns and added a two-point Saints in the Eagles' ACC finale. East, the No. 1 ranked high school its conference schedule at 5-0 and

Talbot now leads the Eagles with

12 TDs while his counterpart at the other halfback slot, senior Aaron Alibrio who scored the other East

Alibrio who scored the other East

Alibrio who scored the other East

Talbot now leads the Eagles with senior Eric Lazarin.

On a beautifully executed option play, Mangiafico pitched back to Talbot who rambled down the right throw late the wind That (passing the counterpart at the other East throw leads the Eagle pass plays catch," Kelly said. "The kid had him covered pretty well. March throw late the wind That (passing the counterpart at the other East throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal. "They said the were pivotal. "They said the were pivotal. "They have not thrown the ball throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal. "They have not thrown the ball throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal." They have not thrown the ball throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal. "They have not thrown the ball throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal." They have not thrown the ball throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal. "They have not thrown the ball throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal." They have not thrown the ball throw leads the Eagle pass plays were pivotal. "They have not thrown the ball throw leads the passing throw leads the passing throw leads throw leads

yards on 11 carries and scored on a 69-yard pass play from junior quarterback Marc Mangiafico. "Talbot is an outstanding back." East Coach Jude Kelly said. "He's

many yards as they (Talbot and Alibrio) have gained for us, they're there because of their blocking." 41-yard run before he was dragged conversion for East en route to a down at the 1-yard line. Alibrio found the end zone on the next play sion, the Eagles had an 8-0 lead with 7: 12 left in the first quarter. Talbot and the Eagles broke the

ACC and 3-6 overall. The Eagles will visit Memorial Field on Larry Deptula and the other by East now led, 24-0.

excellent blocker. As many yards as they (Talbot and Alibrio) have gained for us, they're there because of their blocking."

Talbot is an outstanding back. He's got great

sideline for a 17-yard score. Mangi- game) was important to us. That afico added the two-point converwas an area we wanted to try and sion and East led, 16-0. Mangiafico improve and work on." hooked up with Lazarin, who made lofted a high pass down the middle of the field which Talbot caught at game open in the second quarter a fine reception, for a 36-yard gain when they scored 22 unanswered to the Saints' 12 on the first of East's when they scored 22 unanswered points to take a 30-0 halftime advantage. The first two TDs of the guarter were set up by St. Bernard to the Saints' 12 on the first of East's two big pass plays during the contest. Four plays later, Talbot went in from the 1 and, with fumbles, one recovered by senior Alibrio's two-point conversion,

the Saints' 40-yard line. He found score was 30-0 at the intermission St. Bernard's Coach Dave Pesa-

week long (against the run) and said 'The hell with it (the pass).' "It was a gamble on our part that we lost. Our philosophy coming into football, then they'll have big plays.
They did a nice job coming up with
the big plays. I thought the two The big play was East's main

weapon since it only acquired seven first downs the entire game. Talbo was the cause of the two Saints' "The fumbles were caused by good, hard aggressive play by Talbot," Pesapane said. "I thought we did a pretty good job defen-sively. We felt we could move the football but the same thing that's

St. Bernard's broke into the scoring column on a 1-yard run by Brian Talbot, who set up his final score of the game with a 63-yard jaunt added his fourth TD on a 2-yard run

plagued us all year is that we can't

ing," Pesapane said.

Defensive standouts for East,
besides Talbot, were seniors Deptula, Steve Gay, and Josh Scalora. Kelly said. "We have respect for all the opponents in the league. It (the

perfect ACC record) is certainly an

run)
EC— Talbot 1-yard run (Alibrio run)
EC— Talbot 69-yard pass from Mangi-afico (pass falled)
SB— Benfeldt 1-yard run (run falled)
EC— Talbot 2-yard run (run falled) Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards Fumbles lost

Losing Bird no excuse for Celts' loss to Cavs

It would have been easy for the Boston Celtics to blame their first loss of the NBA season on Larry Bird's two sprained ankles. 32 points in the Celtics' first six games, limped off the Richfield Coliseum floor in the second quarter Tuesday night, they were

already well on the way to losing 109-88 to the Cleveland Cavallers. "We were 10 points down (when Bird went out), but before that we had problems with their fast break with their post-up and their outsid shooting." Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "And we had trouble "It wouldn't have mattered if Kevin McHale or Bill Walton had been here." Celtics center Robert Parish said. "It wouldn't have mattered if we'd had our entire cast out there. They just outplayed us.

We did one thing right — show up for the bus on time." "We just couldn't hit from the outside," Jones said. "They went to the offensive boards and hit from

Jersey 114, Houston 111; Chicago went out after the second 120. Golden State 108: San Antonio 122. Los Angeles Clippers 121 in 115; and Indiana 126, Sacramento

seconds in the second half before leaving the game with 14 points, will have the injuries evaluated before tonight's game in Boston

Lakers 142, Blazers 115 Los Angeles emerged as the

The Lakers, who led by nine at better than 47 percent. halftime, got 11 points from Byron Scott while outscoring the Trail Houston. His bank shot with 1:10 Blazers 26-17 in the first 5:43 of the left gave the Rockets their last lead second half for an \$4-66 advantage. at 111-110, but they didn't score Bell received 332 points to 311 for league-leading 134 runs batted in Trammell in voting by the Baseball and 47 home runs — but he and the gave the Lakers their largest lead Two association members in each of the 14 American League cities were eligible to vote.

But Day's Compact in the Says Compact

oints and Scott 20 for the Lakers. Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland with closer finish than the 21 points that Bell received 16 first-place and 12 Nets 114, Rockets 111 separated Bell and Trammell. In second-place votes. Trammell had

Tuesday night. in five games this season and ended streak.

seven of Utah's 19 blocked shots Thorpe paced the Kings with 29

In other NBA games, it was New Larry Bird of the Celtics quarter with two sprained ankles and without him from center Benoit Benjamin. Cavallers in Cleveland

Houston's four-game winning points and Cummings added six of streak. his 33 during the run, which gave
Orlando Woolridge scored 29 the Bucks a 100-76 lead after three points for the Nets, who took the lead for good on Otis Birdsong's

The Warriors, playing without jumper with 49 seconds left. New injured centers Joe Barry Carroll

Rockets 60-41, made 55.8 percent of Chris Mullin with 21 points. 84 points in the second half against its field-goal attempts, the first Portland.

Pacers 126, Kings 111

> Jazz 120, Nuggets 110 Mark Eaton had 25 rebounds and Pacers with 23 points, while Otis

The Nuggets took their only lead to's Reggie Theus, who scored It of the game at 58-57 with 1:35 left in points, left the game with 3:43

77-58 lead. Karl Malone scored 25 points and Thurl Bailey 23 for Utah, while Lafayette Lever paced Denver with 18 points. John Stockton had seven of his 15 assists in the third quarter which ended with the Jazz ahea Bulls 105, Bullets 101

Chicago edged Washington as Michael Jordan hit four free throws in the final 10 seconds and scored 11 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter The Bulls led 64-40 at halftime out the Bullets outscored Chicago 28-18 in the third quarter and 33-23 n the fourth quarter and trailed only 101-99 with 24 seconds left. But Jordan's free throws clinched the

nard King 23 and Moses Malone 22 for the Bullets. Charles Oakley had 21 rebounds for Chicago.

Spurs 122, Clippers 121 San Antonio clipped Los Angeles n overtime on Leon Wood's two free throws with 12 seconds left. Rookle Greg Anderson, who led

the Spurs with 24 points, clinched the victory when he won a jump ball at the Clippers' end with two

Boston fell victim to the Bucks 120, Warriors 108 Jack Sikms and Terry Cummings led a 24-10 Milwaukee spurt

n the third quarter against Golden Sikma scored seven of his 25

Reggie Miller scored 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as Indiana won at Sacramento. Miller scored eight points in 77 seconds — including two 3-point

paskets - to give the Pacers a points and 12 rebounds. Sacramer the second quarter before the Jazz remaining in the third quarter with New Jersey won for the first time scored the next 20 points, including a strained left hamstring.

UConn welcomed to major recruiting hoop wars

Welcome to major college basketball recruiting. The University of Connecticut, which has been stung before and will be stung again, had some good news and some bad news Monday. The good news was that the Huskies had signed the premier schoolboy player in the state, 6-2 point/shooting guard Chris Smith out of Kolbe Cathedral High School in Bridgeport. Smith, touted as one of the top 50 players in the country, signed a national letter of intent with

eyes the ball during the Indians' match

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - George Bell won

the American League Most Valua-ble Player award, beating Alan

Trammell in the voting even after

being beaten by him on the field.

MVP from a Canadian team and the

first from the Dominican Republic.

can, it means a lot," Bell said by

Connecticut Monday night.

"For the people of the Domini-

But that signing came on the heels of some terrible news for the Huskies. Tony Scott, a 6-foot-8 power forward out of East High School in Rochester, N.Y., who orally committed to Connecticut last Tuesday, reneged and signed with Jim Boeheim's Syracuse Orangemen instead. UConn has signed two of the top 150 players, according to several recruiting services, in Smith and 6-11 Dan Cyrulik. But the loss of Scott, who was

But Scott was just following the rules that we find in athletics today. rated the 41st best player in the country by one service, will hurt. It's a fact of life in the recruiting wars. You don't

Keeping in close contact

Manchester High's Chris Rovegno (5) on the play. The Indians won, 2-0, and

against Staples Monday with the Class L champ Wilton High today at

papers couldn't wait to find out." the Yai On Tuesday evening, they found 319-308.

Only two other years featured a

Wreckers' Alexis Goldberg (7) moving in Sage Park field in Berlin at 2 p.m.

Husky Coach Jim Calhoun certainly wasn't



pleased that Scott went back on his word. "The kid committed to us. He had given us a proclamation. The key is Tony Scott gave me his word Tuesday morning at 6: 45 and said he was coming to Connecticut. I would have expected Tony to honor his commitment." Calhoun said.

were to face two-time defending state

the Yankees' Rickey Henderson

Bell had a .308 batting average, a

would be announced. They thought it would be three or four days after Mantle 202-198 and in 1981 Milwau-

the World Series. The local news- kee reliever Rollie Fingers edged

Writers Association of America. Blue Jays collapsed in the final

It starts with the pros and works its way down. Just look at the athletes who've signed contracts. only to have a good year and ask for renegotiations of their deals. It's a sad commentary, one that rears its head all too often.

Names like John Milum (UMass via Iona), Wilbert Frazier (Hartford) and Rob Cornegy (St. John's) best recruit a year ago, to Ohio State. And now, Scott. It hurts when you're trying to rebuild a program like Calhoun is. It'll come, but

it's going to take a little time. And a few more victories in the recruiting wars.

Games in a hurry

teams from playing more than two games in a many as four games in a seven-day stretch.

The Manchester High School girls, for example played Staples on Monday, were to play Wilton High today, and if successful, were slated to play their semifinal game Friday. The title game is

It doesn't make a lot of sense, not with fatigued teams the likely result for the championship games in all classifications. But Michael Savage, assistant executive director of the CIAC, said it is a

"We're fighting the weather," Savage said. "We're cognizant we may be pushing them (the players), but it's just going to have to be. We don't have much choice. Because of the weather we don't

want to back it up. We want to get over with it. Plus, the winter season starts Tuesday," he said. It does make sense, if you think about it. But it is a shame that some championships are going to be decided with teams at less than full strength. Savage pointed out the teams did have a week's respite because of the storm. Nevertheless, asking athletes to push themselves at high intensity with

only one day in between each game is asking a lot. But, according to Savage, it has to be done.

Pittsburgh thought it had a top-notch forward in Doug West a couple of years ago. But the 6-foot-6 junior changed his mind and went to Villanova Thoughts instead, but not before accusing Pittsburgh of offering him inducements to become a Panther ApLENty The Huskies have lost some players in the past. Len Auster Sports Editor come to mind. None of these players have made an impact. UConn lost Perry Carter, rated as the third

The CIAC strictly prohibits scholastic soccer week during the regular season. But because of the mid-week snowstorm a week ago, the finish of the boys' and girls' state soccer tournaments is going to culminate in a rush with some teams playing as

Ivy League relaxing requirements to aid Columbia

By Ronald Blum

NEW YORK - Columbia's football team has become so noncompetitive that the Ivy League is

The variance from the standards the first allowed by the conference was approved by the Ivy League policy committee following the 1985 and extended its losing streak to 21

ing its losing streak to 40 games, the longest ever by a Division I school. But its freshman team went 6-0, the "I think it would be good for the Ivy League to have Columbia be committee, said.

The Associated Press

was granted. Several players on the freshman team are expected to start next season, including Solomon John- whose records would fall below the was necessary because of new son, a freshman tailback from East Orange, N.J. He averaged 139 yards per game and scored 12 of the team's 18 touchdowns. Dave Barton, the Columbia foot-

ted this year and played for the guidelines of the league." Roger Lehecka. Columbia's dean of stu- into special categories.

dents and a member of the policy

vania President Sheldon Hackney tween the minimum and the scores with a special talent that can't be said when asked why the variance of football players admitted under measured in scores." Paul said.

"It allows us to recruit a student many years but that the variance ted under the variance must academic cutoff." said Norman guidelines imposed by the Ivy League school work. Mintz. Columbia's executive vice president for academic affairs, who last seven years. oversees the athletic department.

under the variance last year and played for Columbia's varsity this men who will make us competitive. The Ivy League established an given permission to lower their played for Columbia's varsity this men who will make us competitive, fall. Six more players were admit- and give the men who would not academic index in the early 1980s normally have the chance for an that combines a student's Scholasfreshman team. None of the 11 were - Ivy League education a chance to - tic - Aptitude - Test. - achievement modest dispensation to take stu- director, compared the exception best freshman record ever at dents who are slightly outside the for football players to breaks given ciate director of admissions, said other potential students who fall the Columbia College class admit-"These variations apply to mi- 195. The league's mimimum accepnorities, to sons of alumni, endow- table score for a recruit is 161,

Lehecka said the difference be- ment givers, musicians - anyone according to Barton.

win, lose & DREW

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the variance "was less than 5 Lehecka said special considerathe 150 range, Momo said. tion for athletes had been given for League on athletic recruiting in the

"There's no need to limits like this in music, for instance," Le-Johnson was not one of the players admitted under the dispensation.

Five players were admitted "Everyone in the Ivy League would like to see Columbia's don't compete with their orchestras. If Yale decides to admit too many musicians, Columbia doesn't Larry Momo, Columbia's asso-

ted this fall had an average score of

this season. "He can be another Jim Brown nia in 1981 and 1982, said special but if he's a 160 and there's consideration was given to many he can't do the work, he will not be accepted," Barton said. Jeff Orleans, the executive director of the Council of Ivy Group

admitted with an average score in

Barton said that students admit-

whether other schools had been standards in sports other than go for the golden ring, so to speak." tests and high school class rank. for variances had been made to the Al Paul. Columbia's athletic The highest possible score is a 240. policy committee but approval was

The Ivy League imposed the

guidelines after the University of

people who otherwise would not get in." McElreavy said. example of people looking for

"I don't want people to say Penn Pennsylvania basketball team losing with smart kids," Penn went to the NCAA Final Four in 1979 Coach Ed Zubrow said. "That

same rules. Penn is not the only

between 1981 and 1982. The Quakers championship from 1982 through 1986, before falling to a 3-5 record

Jr., may no longer want to sell the New England Patriots, but the attorney for two Philadelphia businessmen who plan to buy it says he

financially troubled NFL club last December to a group including Fran Murray and John Chariton. They will exercise that option for attorney, Robert Popeo, said

not depend on Billy Sullivan's state without his further approval, Poped van said recently his father had

changed his mind and no longer wanted to sell. It was unclear if he still felt that way of our interests to debate Mr. Popeo n the paper," Patrick Sullivan said

are the only members of the original group still involved. He added that the option would be

NHL Roundup

Backup goalies don't think about

shutouts when they get a chance to

start of the season Tuesday night, replacing regular goalie Greg Stefan in the Detroit net. Hanlon

stopped all 32 shots Washington

sent his way and Steve Yzerman

scored the only goal in a 1-0 victory.

defense played, and our forwards

played a great game, too," Hanlon

said. "But to get a shutout, especially one when they got so

many chances, you've got to be

bounces, a shot will hit the post or the puck will jump over a stick.

Maybe that's why I think you have

said Hanlon was more than lucky

on the ice, regardless of his

Pittsburgh 4.
The Red Wings, who won at the

meetings. The Wings were outshot

32-15 but stopped Washington on

seven power plays.
"Glen made the big saves and

there were no rebounds," Coach Jacques Demers said. "Every time

Glen made a big save the defense

Goaltender Reggie Lemelin made a triumphant return to the Olympic Saddledome with 30 saves

Boston, which also got fou

points from Steve Kasper. Lemelin left the Flames as a free agent and

Manning tops

preseason list

NEW YORK (AP) - Kansas forward Danny Manning, an All-

American last season, was the top

The 6-foot-9 senior received 60 of

Seikaly of Syracuse, 40 votes; North Carolina forward J.R. Reid,

the only non-senior, 36, and the

backcourt of David Rivers of Notre Dame, 33, and Michigan's Gary

cleared the rebound." Bruins 6, Flames 3

Capitals Coach Bryan Murray

to be lucky.

"I'm really proud of the way our

play. They're just happy to play.

By Barry Wilner

weeks, avoiding a \$2 million price have substantial financial invest-He said he had no doubt that the NFL would approve the sale, declined to say how much or what

sions business, to ease concerns BOSTON - William H. Sullivan that the team would be moved.

Sullivan to sell Patriots?

Popeo said. O'Donnell, 43, is a former baseball and football player at Harvard. "We know Joe O'Donnell a little bit and he's a good guy and Fran Murray is a good guy," Patrick Sullivan said, "but we're not going paper.

Last spring, Murray said Phila-delphia businessman Jeffrey Cho-dorow had joined the purchasing group. The Sullivans didn't approve of Chodorow, who withdrew but "will come out of this a winner" financially, Popeo said. The option agreement gave the Sullivans the right to reject new members of Murray's group, the Boston Globe reported. O'Donnell

plans to enter it after league

"The concern in the past, both at the league level and the local level, and then moved out of New England Popeo said Murray and Charlton to financial pastures that appear more attractive," Popeo said.
"That is not the intention of Murray and the only way to solidify the New exercised within the next two England control of the Patriots is to ment by (local) individuals." He said O'Donnell already has provided Murray's group with considerable financial support. He

Reserve Hanlon 'flies' high

sought would own.
The Murray group, with Chodor

ow's help, already has loaned about through financial difficulties, Po "Without Chodorow, I think it is fair to say this team could not have

By Chuck King

Special to the Herald

his high school years.

sophomore and all-state kudos as

junior and senior, not to

nention all-league distinction al

During his tenure, Manchester

nade it to the state finals his

unior year and to the semifinals

his senior year. But perhaps the

most telling statistic is that the

team only lost five games during

"The trip to the state cham-

pionship game as a junior was one of the highlights of my soccer

Even with his impressive scho-

lastic credentials. Wallert went

into his rookie year at Hartford, a

trying to find a spot on the varsity

roster. He made the team but

didn't start the opener against national power Indiana. He did

to his surprise, he has been in the

starting lineup ever since. Dur

ing this time, he missed only or

game, after receiving a red card

(unsportsmanlike conduct) in

the physical style of play in

the win over Holy Cross this fall

which has been approved by the NFL, the league has become familiar with Murray's group, inspiring confidence that it would approve the team's sale, he said. The option is exercised by sul mitting certain documents to Wil-Sullivan, who then must forward them to the league. Popeo

"If he seeks to drag it out, there are legal means" to accelerate the process, he said. "I don't see that as

O'Donnell's financial support and plans for him and other New Englanders to become owners, Popeo said. He said the league franchise to own at least 30 percent of it but that no decision has been

Murray's group also is interested in buying Sullivan Stadium, where lawsuits must be cleared up before they pursue that, Popeo said. The lease to the stadium would be

midfield and is taken by a streaking forward. He weaves hrough the defense and is about unleash a shot when, seemingly out of nowhere, sweeper Eric Wallert makes a goal-saving sliding tackle, and the ball For the past three years this has been a familiar sight at the University of Hartford soccer games, because Wallert has been a mainstay in the Hawk backfield since his freshman year. His skills have been recognized since Wallert played high school soccer at Manchester High School, where he compiled many ceived all-area honors as a

Eric Wallert has found

soccer success at UofH

ERIC WALLERT ... Hawk stalwart

college. Wallert has a history of injuries from his scholastic career, including back problems and torn knee ligaments that senior year. This season the sturdy 5-10, 175-pounder has played through more back problems, a sprained ankle, and a hip pointer. With all these injuries one might think that Waller shies away from contact, but he

physical game." This year the Hawks were starting a new era, and first-year head coach Doug Orr saw that Wallert was indeed a valuable player, "I immediately recogplay in the second half and much nized Eric as one of the best players on the squad. He had a ackground as a midfielder, but he was needed as a sweeper. He is determined, aggressive, moti vated and very hard nosed." Wallert started at sweeper the entire year.

NCAA regulations requires a "I'm supposed to be in charge player to sit out the next game following a red card infraction. Wallert. "I try to keep everyone The fact that Wallert has calm and I help everyone out played in 59 out of a possible 60 with defensive matchups. If I get career contests is remarkable the ball and the game is going too considering all the obstacles he fast. I will slow it down." has had to overcome. The main As an experienced upperclass difference between the college game and high school soccer is

Mora not convinced of his Saints

man, Wallert has also accepted

need to lift the younger players in In fact, one of Orr's favorite memories highlights Wallert's leadership abilities. During th Hawks fourth game of the year

the Crusaders, 2-0, on the road i Worcester, Mass. This was team UofH was supposed "Eric simply picked the team up by the scruff of its neck," said Orr. "The game got very physi cal and there was some pushing which led to a few altercation We score three unanswered goal and won 3-2." The victory was the

through the wars of college

soccer games, he has found th

Hawks first under Orr's direction confidence booster for a young team which started as many as The Hawks finished the year

with a 6-9-5 mark which won't overwhelm anyone at first glance. But when the strength of chedule is weighed, one gains a eight of the top 10 teams in Nev England (based on last year's highly skilled clubs in Navy and Lafavette. Of its nine losses, only three were by more than one returning (Tom Mandrola), the Hawks, under Wallert's leader ship, appear ready to make the

To find Eric's main socce nfluence, one need not look any further than his home in Man chester. Wallert's father player 3 years. He introduced the game to his son and was his city league coach since the age of six. On ng team to Holland for

Wallert's modern day heroes include Pele and West German star Franz Beckenbauer, who like Wallert, didn't score many goals but was still considered a After graduation next season,

the business management major doesn't want to put his degree to don't make it. I don't make it but at least I will know that I

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Monday's Game Hartford 3, Montreal 3, tle Tuesday's Games Detroit 1, Washington 0
New York Islanders 4, Los Angeles 3
Boston 6, Calgary 3
Vancouver 6, Pittsburgh 4
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Boston at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
New Yark Rangersat Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
New Yark Rangersat Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Quebec at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

MHL results

Bruins 6. Flames 3

Power slay Opportunities—Boston 2 of 6; Calgary 1 of 4. Goolles—Boston, Lemelin (33 shots-30 soves). Calgary, Dadswell (22-18). A—18.637.

Canucks 6, Penguins 4

Islanders 4, Kings 3

Los Angeles 1 1 1—3
N.Y. Islanders 0 0 4—4
First Perlod—1, Los Angeles, Taylor 7
(Carpenter, Nicholls), :53. Penatites—
Taylor, LA (holding), 8:54; Gilbert, NY
(hooking), 8:54; Lauer, NY (hooking), Second Period—2, Las Angeles, Carson 13 (Duchesne, Robitallie), 6:29. (Duchesne, Robitalile), 6:29, Penalties—Kennedy, LA (crosschecking), 8:07; Wells, LA (tripping), 10:42; Kerr, NY (hooking), 12:45; Duchesne, LA, double minor (holding, roughing), 14:32; Bassen, NY (highsticking), 16:32; Third Period—3, New York, Potvin 4 (King, Kerr), 1:01 (pp), 4, Los Angeles, Carson 14 (Robitalile, Taylor), 12:77, 5, New York, Trottler8 (Jonsson), 13:38, 6, New York, Potvin 5, 17:27, Penalties—Duchesne, LA (interference), :44; King, NY (tripping), 1:47, Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12-11-9—32, New York 8-9:7—24, Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0-3; New York 1of4, Goalles—Los Angeles, Healy (24 shots-20 saves), New York, Hrudey (32-79), A—13,001, Referee—Rob Schick, Linesmen—Pot Dapuzzo, Dan McCourt.

Boston
Calgary
First Period—1, Boston, Kasper 5 (Burridge, Bouraue), 10:38 (pp), 2, Boston, Courfnoll 6 (Linseman, Larson), 11:45, 3, Calgary, Tonelll 4 (Mullen, Glynn), 16:11 (pp), 4, Boston, Middleton 8, 16:71, Penalties—Thelven, Bos (holding), 3:23: Tonell, Cal (Interference), 9:11: Burridge, Bos (holding), 14:42, Second Period—5, Boston, Byers 3 (Kasper, Klurak), :21, 6, Boston, Larson 1 (Crowder, Kasper), 16:41 (pp), Penalties—Pederson, Bos (roughing), 1:13; Peplinski, Cal (inghi-sticking), 14:56; Hunter, Cal (elbowing), 19:09, Third Period—7, Calgary, Hull 11 (Macinnis), 1:47, 8, Boston, Kasper 6 11:51 (sh), Penalties—Simonetti, Bos (interference), 6:12; Pederson, Bos (hooking), 11:20; Roberts, Cal, double minor (high-sticking), 15:36; Glynn, Cal (hooking), 16:57; Bouraue, Bos (holding), 17:12, Shots on gool—Boston 11-65—22. Calgary 12:124—33.

Power-pilay Opportunities—Boston 2 of 6; Calgary 1 of 4.

Referee — Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen — Rondy Mitton, Mike Cvik.

Pittsburgh 1 2 1—4

Vancouver 3 1 2—6

First Period—1, Vancouver, Tantil 10

(Huber, Hodgson), 12:45 (pp). 2,

Vancouver, Smyl 5, 14:24, 3, Vancouver,

Lidster 1 (Hodgson, Tantil), 16:49 (pp), 4,

Pittsburgh, Simpson 12 (Brown, Mathicasen), 17:30, Penalities—Loney, Pit, malor (flghtling), 2:21; Stanley, Van, minor-malor-misconduct (instigator, fightling), 2:21; Mathiasen, Pit (roughing), 4:48; Mantha, Pit (holding), 7:03; Wickenheiser, Van (tripoling), 9:51; Simpson, Pit (hooking), 12:01;

Cunneyworth, Pit (high-sticking), 13:12; Farwley, Pit, malor (fightling), 13:12; Coxe, Van, malor-misconduct (fightling), 13:12; McLiwalin, Pit (holding), 16:03, Second Period—5, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 17, 5:14, 6 Pittsburgh, Callander 2 (Johnson, Lemieux), 6:52, 7, Vancouver, Tantil 1 (Hodgson, Adoms), 18:14 (pp), Penalties—Pederson, Van (tripoling), 1:02; Mathicasen, Pit (hooking), 12:05; Huber, Van (hooking), 11:17; Mathicasen, Pit (unspartsmanlike conduct), 13:00; Frawley, Pit (high-sticking), 7:05; Huber, Van (hooking), 11:17; Mathicasen, Pit (unspartsmanlike conduct), 13:00; Frawley, Pit (roughing), 17:36.

Third Period—8, Vancouver, Hodgson 3 (Smyl), 8:56, 9, Vancouver, Hodgson 3 (Smyl), 8:56, 9, Vancouver, Smyl 6 (Hodgson, Skriko), 9:20, 10, Pittsburgh, Penalties—Benning, Van (holding), 4:14; Boyd, Van (holding), 12:10; Mantha, Pit (roughing), 13:26; Cunneyworth, Pit, (roughing), 19:45; Boyd, Van (roughing), 19:45; Shots on goal—Pittsburgh Pittsburgh 1 of 6: Vancouver 3 of 7.

Goalles—Pittsburgh, Riggin (7 shots-4 soves), Guenette (0:00 2nd, 10-7), Riggin (10:39 3rd, 0-0), Guenette (16:46 3rd, 0-0), Vancouver, Brodeu (17-11).

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Seattle 2 4 .333 4/2
Golden State 1 6 .143 6
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 114, Houston 111
Cleveland 109, Boston 88
Chicaga 105, Washington 101
Milwaukee 120, Golden State 108
San Antonto 122, Los Angeles Clippers 121,

Los Angeles Clippers at Dallas, 8:3 p.m. Indiana at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Garnes New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Milwoukee at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Bullets 105, Bulls 101

WASHINGTON (181) King 9-16 5-7 23, Williams 4-10 0-0 8, M.Maione 9-15 6-8 22, J. Malone 10-15 6-6 26, Bogues 0-30-00, Johnson 49-4-12, Walker 0-2 1-2 1, Bol 1-31-23, Alarle 3-50-06, Totals 39-77

1-2 1, Bol 1-31-23, Alarie 3-50-06. Totals 39-77
23-29 101.
CHICAGO (165)
Sellers 5-12 0-3 10, Oakley 3-82-28. Gilimore
6-81-213, Paxson 4-82-210, Jordan 10-186-626.
Threatt-6-101-213, Corzine 2-34-48, Pippen 5-13
0-0 10, Grant 1-31-23, Sparrow 2-40-04. Totals
4-46717-23105.
Washington
22 18 28 33—101
Chicago
22 32 18 23—105
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Washington 40 (M.Malone 9), Chicago 51
(Oakley 21). Assists—Washington 22
(Bogues 6), Chicago 32 (Poxson 8), Total
fouls—Washington 20, Chicago 23.
Technical—M.Malone. A—17.081.

Detroit 1 0 0-1
Washington 0 6 0-0
First Period-1, Detroit, Yzerman 14
(Probert, Gallant), 6:33. PenaltiesNorwood. Det (holding): 40.
Second Period-None. PenaltiesHolward. Det (Interference). 2:42;
Kocur, Det. minor-major (high-sticking.
flatiting), 7:03: Adams. Was, minor-major
(instigator, flatifling), 7:03; Gartner.
Was (cross-checking), 8:11; Burr, Det
(cross-checking), 13:16; Klima, Det
(holding), 17:26; Hunter, Was (holding),
19:41.
Third Period-None Penalties-Zombo.

Referee—Paul Stewart, Linesmen— Mark Vines, Gord Broseker.

Basketball

Spurs 122, Clippers 121

Golden State

Milwaukee

30 24 22 22—108

Milwaukee

3 36 36 20—120

3 Point gools—Lucas 3. Fouled out—
Pressey. Rebounds—Golden State 47

(Feith 16), Milwaukee 54 (Cummings 12).

Assists—Golden State 32 (Floyd 9), Milwaukee 34 (Lucas 10). Total fouls—Golden State 28, Milwaukee 22. Technicals—Floyd. A—10.71A

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Sabres at Wholers, SportsChannel, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — Knicks at Celtics, Cox Cable Channel 33, WKHT, WILI 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Canadlen National Team at Georgetown, NESN 8:30 p.m. — Bruins at Jets, Channel 38

Cavallers 109, Celtics 88 BOSTON (88) -Roberts 3-74-710. Bird 5-104-414, Parish 3-10 0-0 6, D. Johnson 6-13-4-4 16, Ainge 2-9 0-0 5, Lewis 3-93-49. Acres 2-90-04, Lohaus 1-61-23, Daye 5-7-2-2 12, Kite 1-2-0-2, Henry 2-72-27, Totals 33-89 20-25 88.

Bucks 120, Warriors 108 GOLDEN STATE (105) Higgins 3-81-17, Smith 2-50-04, Whitehead 3-7 2-2 8, Floyd 8-18 2-2 18, Mullin 9-15-3-21, McDonald 2-110-04, Felti7-164-418, Teagle4-8 2-2 10, Frank 5-10 5-5 15, Minnlefield 1-5 1-2 3, Totals 44-103 20-21 108. MILWAUKEE (120) Cummings 14:26:57:33, Sikma 9:10:7-8:25, Breuer 4:11:0-48, Pressey 2:43-47, Reynolds 2:10:0-0-4, Lucas 6:14:4-4:19, Stroeder:3:74-6 10, Hodges 0:2:0-0-0, Mannion 4:10:1-2:9, Winslow 2:51-25. Totals 46-99:25

RATS? LeecHes? No. Worse.

| Second Period—None. Penalties—| Totals 33-87 20-25 88 | CLEVELAND (109) | Corbin 2-8 2-2 6, Hubbard 6-12 5-8 17, Johnson 45-920-25 11, 11-25 11,

PORTLAND (115)
Kersey 5-124-414, Vondeweghe 11-181-124,
5. Johnson 6-11 1-2 13, Drexier 7-18 6-8 20,
Porter 5-112-212, Co. Jones 1-40-02, Lucas 3-8
4-4 10, Holton 5-11 4-4 16, Ch. Jones 1-3
0-0 2, Wilson 0-3 2-2 7, Gamble 0-00-00,
Totols 44-9924-2715,
L.A. LAKERS (142)
Green 6-9 5-6 17, Worthy 8-16 5-6 21,
Abdul-Jobbar 5-6 2-4 12, E. Johnson 2-9 5-69,
ACRAMENTO (111)
Tyler 3-4 2-2 8, Thorpe 11-21 7-8 29,
Abdul-Jobbar 5-6 2-4 12, E. Johnson 2-9 5-69,
ACRAMENTO (111)

L.A. CLIPPERS (121)
Williams 15-27 1-2 33, Cage 6-8 5-6 17,
Benjamin 9-15 0-0 18, Drew 9-13 0-0 19,
Woodson 10-176-6-27, Wolf0-50-00, Cureton-0
0-0 0, Nessley 1-2 1-2 3, Dalley 1-5 0-0 2,
Valentine 1-10-02, Totals 52-9313-16121. SAN ANTONIO (122)
Berry 10-20 1-3 21, Greenwood 2-6 7-7 11,
Brickowski 8-16 4-5 20, Robertson 8-14 0-0 16,
Dawkins 4-13 5-6 13, Anderson 11-15 2-5 24,
Gudmundsson 1-20-02, Wood-57-2-215, Nealv
0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Nimphius 0-1 0-0
0.Totals 40-9521-28122.
L.A. Clippers 22 22 24 31 22 12—121
San Antonio 28 30 32 19 13—122
3-Point goals—Williams 2, Drew, Woodson, Wood 3, Fouled aut—None,
Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 46 (Benjamin
11), San Antonio 51 (Anderson 9),
Assists—L.A. Clippers 31 (Drew 11), San
Antonio 33 (Dawkins 12), Total touls—
L.A. Clippers 25, San Antonio 16, A—8,872.

Nets 114, Rockets 111

HOUSTON (111)
Sampson 12-22 2-2 26. McCray 4-10 2-2 10.
Olajuwan 6-11 3-5 15, Harris 1-3 0-02. Leavell
6-13 0-0 13, Free 6-13 5-7 17, Johnson 0-0 0-0.0.
Maxwell 4-10 4-612, Conner 1-2-2-24, Anderson
1-10-0.3, Short 2-6 0-04. Turner 1-42-25. Totals
44-9520-26/11.
NEW JERSEY (114)
Woolridge 10-169-10 29, Williams 6-12-917,
Gminski 3-10 6-10 12, Hapson 4-5 0-0 8,
Washington 4-6 3-3 11, Bapley 4-5 2-2 11,
Birdsong 2-60-04, Coleman 9-140-118, Branch
1-3 2-2 4, Totals 43-77 27-37 114.
Houston 28 30 34 19—111
New Jersey 33 12 29 20—114
3-Point goals—Leavell, Anderson,

| Comparison of the Comparison

Jazz 120. Nuggets 110 DENVER (110)
English 7-17 0-0 14, Nott 7-15 0-0 14, Cooper 3-9-2-8, Lever 7-184-518, Smith 2-91-2 5, Dunn 2-20-04, Vincent-6-114-516, Schaves-5-5-715, Rosmussen 2-84-4-8, Adoms 1-1 2-2-4, Honzilk 1-10 2-2-4, Moore 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-10624-29110.
UTAH (120)
Malone 11-233-525, Iavaroni 2-31-15, Eaton 3-90-2-6, Stockton 4-63-411, Hansen-6-102-215, Green 2-81-2-5, Dawkins-0-0-1-1, Turpin-5-70-0 10, Balley 11-201-123, Griffith 5-72-213, Scurry 2-5-0-4, Tripucko 1-50-0-2. Totals 52-103 14-23 120.

250-04, Tripucka 1-50-02. Totals 52-103 14-23 120.

Denver

34 24 22 30—110

150 32 24 36 21—126

3-Point goals—Hansen, Griffith. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Denver 56 (Rasmussen 10), Utah 72 (Eaton 25), Assists—
Denver 29 (Lever 7), Utah 35 (Stockton 15).
Total fauls—Denver 20, Utah 29. A—11.461.

Rec hoop Pagani Caterers 92 (Bob Venora 32, Tom Meggers 27), Manchester Police 83 (Chip Brown 23, Peter Moffet 19, Chuck Sherwood 18, Bob Charbonneau 15) Style 101 (Duane Milner 18, Dave Milner 18, Curt LeDoyt 17, Bruce LeDoyt 16, Gene Harton 10, Gary Wright 10), Gentle Touch Car Wash 78 (Steve Ayers 35, Phil Madore 13)

Calendar

Coventry vs. Shepaug Valley, 2 p.m., at Canton High
Girls Soccer
Class L Division
Quarterfinals
Manchester vs. Wilton, 2 p.m. at Sage
Park field in Berlin
Class 5 Division
Coventry vs. RHAM, 2 p.m., at
Loomis-Chaffee School, Windsor

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Football

MFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Son Diego Seattle Denver L.A. Rolders Consos City NATION Denver 31, Chicago 29
Sunday's Game
Denver 31, Chicago 29
Sunday, Nov. 22
Atlanta at Minnesola, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philladelphia, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Tampa Boy, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at New Orleans, 4

p.m. Son Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m. Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m. Menday, Nov. 22 Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 9

DEFENSE Yords Rush 2328 926 2443 1029 2547 823 2466 1055 1, 2747 975 1, 2802 1200 164 2811 1040 177, 2859 1187 1672 2900 1284 1616 2958 1107 1851 2966 1012 1054 3156 1366 1790 3266 1247 2019 3373 1530 1843

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Haven.

COLLEGE

MARSHALL—Announced that Dave
Braine, athletic director, has resigned,
effective Jan. 1, to accept the same position
at Virginia Tech.

NEW MEXICO—Named John Fleids
men's golf coach, effective Dec. 1.

SAN JOSE STATE—Named Jo Bagelmann assistant athletic director for fund
development.

AMERICAN POOTBALL CONFERENCE

Transactions

CCC-East

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Herm Starrette pitching coach; John Hart fhird base coach and Minnie Mendozo first base coach. base coach and Minnie Mendals Instance coach.

Mattenal Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived Al Wood, guard, Reactivated Brad Davis, guard, from the Injured list.
INDIANA PACERS—Placed Scott Skiles, guard, on the Injured list.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed Ray Tolbert, forward, on the Injured list. Reactivated Bob Tharnton, forward, from the Injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Signed Micheal Ray Richardson, guard.

POOTBALL National Featball League ATLANTA FALCONS—Walved Brenars Wilson, safety. Placed Tim Green and Reggle Wilkes, linebackers, on injured reserve. Reactivated Rich Kraynak linebacker, from injured reserve. NEW YORK JETS—Activated Lance Mehl, linebacker, from the physically unable to perform list. Placed Jerry Holmes, cornerback, on injured reserve. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Ken Hammand, defenseman, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Lent Petr Prolater, defenseman, to New Haven.

Scholastic

good." Washington Coach Brian number of times in the game we didn't shoot where we normally put the puck on the net. We pass it (the will break out of it soon.

scored at 6:33 of the first period. Yzerman took a cross-ice pass from Bob Probert at the left faceoff circle, skated in a few steps, and beat Washington goalie Pete Peeters with a wrist shot into the lower Calgary 3; the New York Islanders 4, Los Angeles 3; and Vancouver 6.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Mark Cooper, affensive Ilnernan. Waived Steve Holloway, flaht end; Rick Woods, safety, and Dave Hefferman, center.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Jeff Hockett, goaltender, from the Oshawa Generals of the International Hockey League.

Bruin goalle Rejean Lemelin saves a shot by the Flames' Perry Berezan in first-period action Tuesday night in Calgary. The Bruins won, 6-3.

practice ... came out and chal-

assists. shot) up and try to make the Islanders 4, Kings 3 absolute perfect pass. In this league, with the checking that The lethargic Islanders trailed teams can do, you can't do that. But from the first minute of the game I know we have some people who until 15:38 of the third period. But a four-goal burst in the final session. "We had a good number of chances in the game. With 32 shots paced by Denis Potvin's two goals, lifted New York to its fifth consecuwe must've gotten eight or nine Dave Taylor scored 53 seconds But the only player to make good into the game and Jimmy Carson on his chance was Yzerman, who

> Islanders within 3-2 with 6:26 left and Ken Leiter tied it with a long Potvin, the NHL'a all-time lead-

going to pass up."

added two goals as the Kings built a two goals each, while defenseman 3-1 lead. Bryan Trottier drew the Doug Lidster also scored. Vancouver got its six goals on only 17 shots on Pittsburgh goalles Pat Riggin and Steve Guenette.

"It felt like a scrimmage," "My role has changed on this Lemelin said. "I teased them with a team," said Potvin, one of the few moves like we were in a cornerstones of the Islanders' four the puck up ice to the younger kids. Kasper, normally a defensive not try to bring it up all my myself."

> "I was shooting all the way," teams despite going through a Potvin said. "That was one I wasn't Even Mora's players can't get him to concede that the Saints, who Canucks 6, Penguins 4 At Vancouver, Dan Hodgson had a goal and four assists, giving him three goals and seven assists in four games since being recalled from redericton, where he was leading the AHL in scoring by averaging

two points a game.

Tony Tanti and Stan Smyl had

somewhere around .500 means a you are." He's still unwilling to concede playoffs.

their 20-year history, are a legiti-mate playoff team. And this is after New Orleans beat San Francisco. 26-24, at Candlestick Park on funday to run its record to 6-3. That leaves the Saints at the head of the NFC wild-card pack and just or the NFC West title. But while the fans in New

Orleans, more accustomed to put-ting bags over their heads than

"Sure, now we're a contender." Jim Mora is a little like the blase he said. "But being a contender The Saints have produced scores fans in cities such as Dallas, who doesn't mean anything until the in unusual fashion. One touchdown are so used to winning that a finish season ends. Then you see where came on a blocked punt, another on By then, that could be the nine field goals by the Danish-born that his New Orleans Saints have The Saints are still a rudderless guages and may be the NFL's most

> is rookie Lonzell "Mo" Hill. was he who drove the Saints into range for Morten Andersen's win ning field goal after the 49ers had taken a 24-23 lead with 2:54 left Sunday.
> Still, in splitting two games against the 49ers, the Saints have scored just one offensive touch-

ship. Bobby Hebert, Dave whom and John Fourcade, the latter the strike-replacement quarterback, corps whose most talented member of second-year men Rueben Mayes Bowler Rickey Jackson.

championships is still playing it coverages and overthrew

of the teams Mora had in the USFI.

defense is led by four-time Pro The Saints have a decided USFL inebackers Vaughn Johnson and Sam Mills and safety Antonio Gibson - began their pro careers in down. That came on Sunday when Mike Wilson caught a 5-yard a half-dozen other Saints apprent-iced there. New Orleans had an edge in assembling the talent

worrying about the playoffs, are dump-off from Hebert, spun away dancing in the streets, the man who from Tim McKyer and raced coached the Philadelphia- untouched to the end zone. Too often Baltimore Stars to two USFL in both games, Hebert misread THE MANCHESTER **Sports & Fitness** Saturday, November 21, 10am-4pm Manchester High School

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Martina's latest victim says she has right formula



Second-seeded Martina Navratilova concentrates on a shot in her opening round victory over Catarina Lindqvist in the Virginia Slims Championships at

Madison Square Garden Tuesday Martina struggled to a 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) victory.

NEW YORK - Listen up, Steffi If you're looking for a way to beat

"You have to try to disturb her a ittle so she won't come to the net all the time," Catarina Lindqvist said after losing to Navratilova 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) in the first round of the Virginia Slims tennis "If you get good returns in at the

Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, and it almost worked. The 24-year-old Swede pressured returns and deep approach shots that often landed at her opponent's

nning, she doesn't know what to

'When she approaches, she really doesn't give you a chance to pass," said Navratilova, who is seeded second behind Graf. "She comes in on huge shots and all you

In other opening-round matches Tuesday night, fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia retired with a pulled hamstring after losing the first set to Raffaella Reggi of Italy 7-5, and eighth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulga-

ria defeated Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

fifth straight Slims title, said she had a hard time seeing the ball Mandlikova, who lost the set after ading 4-2, was not available for "I didn't have time to practice Reggi said she was disappointed here yesterday, so that may have been a small reason why I didn't that the match was cut short.

"It's not good to win like this in a Lindqvist, who has never beaten Both players had a hard time holding serve in the Maleeva-Kohde-Kilsch match, Maleeva had points in the second set and was two points from winning the set in the 12th game. But Navratilova held to eight service breaks, while Kohdemake it 6-6 and then overpowered

badly," Maleeva said. "I was making a lot of mistakes and I The highlight of the match was the 10th game of the second set, which lasted 18 points and included six deuces, four match points for Navratilova and four break points Lindqvist finally won the game

Maleeva could play her younger sister, Katerina, in the second with a backhand cross-court round. Katerina meets No. 4 Pam "She hit some great shots on match points," Navratilova said.

"She was getting the ball at my feet tonight, Graf plays Zina Garrison and No. 7 Helena Sukova meets Lori Reggi said she thought Mandlikova injured herself midway

Hearns, Hagler bout is almost all set

The second annual Manchester Road Race Health Expo is cheduled Saturday at Manchester High School and will be held

There will be a number of exhibitors including those from shoe ompanies, wellness centers and retail stores such as the Run-In. In addition, registration for next Thursday's Manchester Road Race will be held and runners will also be able to pick up their race numbers at the expo.

Admission is free.

Sports In Brief

Health Expo coming up Saturday

Local booters at all-star affair

NORTH HAVEN — Manchester High's Jen Atwell and Coventry High's Leslie Danehy and Monica Hodina will appear with the girls' North team at the first Connecticut Junior Soccer Association's Senior Socer Bowl on Friday, Nov. 27, at Sachem

The girls' game between the North and South is set for an 11 a.m. start with the boys' game to follow at 1 p.m. Each team will consist of 22 players with each player participating in one-half of the game.

Lindstrom, Markstein 12th for MHS

HAMDEN - Manchester High freshman Katelyn Lindstrom placed 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1: 14.0 at he state Class L Swimming Championship Meet Tuesday night at Hamden High School. Sophomore Marcia Markstein took 12th

McLain to be retried for third time

DETROIT - Former Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain will be tried for a the third time on federal charges of cocaine trafficking and loan sharking, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Tampa, Fla. said. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich, who was cited for

judicial error in an August ruling that overturned McLain's 1985 "I knew it was coming, but it's a chilling feeling," said McLain, who is free on bond and working in Fort Wayne, Ind. "I trust and hope to God that we can get this thing resolved

before we go to trial. When is enough enough? Arnold Levine, McLain's attorney, said he plans to discuss with prosecutors a plea bargain under which McLain would plead guilty to a gambling charge and be sentenced to the time he has

McNeil AFC player of the week

NEW YORK - Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets was named AFC Offensive Player of the Week on Wednesday for his 184-yard rushing performance against Kansas City. McNeil, who had been demoted to second string the previous week, had the second highest regular-season rushing total of his career despite a wet field. The seven-year veteran had rushed for only 193 yards in his previous five games this season.

Jets activate linebacker Lance Mehl

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Linebacker Lance Mehl, out for a year after undergoing reconstructive knee surgery, was reactivated by the New York Jets on Tuesday.

Mehl, who made the Pro Bowl in 1985, was having a strong

season last year when injured in the ninth game, against New Orleans. Jets Coach Joe Walton said he wasn't sure if Mehl would be placed on the active roster for Sunday's game against Buffalo or put on the five-man taxi squad.

UNLV railies to top Soviets LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Gerald Paddio scored 29 points and Jarvis

Basnight hit six straight free throws in the final minute Tuesday night as Nevada Las Vegas rallied to shock the Soviet National Team 93-86 in an exhibition basketball game. It was the first loss in five games for the Soviet team in its current college tour, which continues Wednesday with a game

against the University of Arizona in Tucson. "I never thought we could win," said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We played so hard and aggressive."

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By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thomas "Hit tract." Steward said. "We could Man" Hearns could be in for the have things wrapped up by the end to own titles in four different weight biggest payday of his career if of next week

proceed as planned. Hearns' manager, Emanuel Ste-95-percent chance that Hearns-Hagler fight was when his Hagler fight will be held in the local newspaper in Brockton, beat me," he said.

Spring with the fighters splitting Mass., read him the story. Petro-

But Goodie Petronelli, Hagier's co-manager, denied the report, according to ABC Radio Sports. Petronelli told the network that the first he heard of the proposed Hearns-Hagler fight was when his revenge on the two fighters who

"We just have to get together to Pat, Hagler's other co-manager. has talked to Steward that he no longer has the desire to Hearns, the only boxer in history classes, said Tuesday that his only desire is to fight either Hagler or Sugar Ray Leonard, the only two

step into the ring, it appears Hearns' best chance for revenge is men who have beaten him.
"The only thing Thomas Hearns wants is to redeem himself, to get said. "Because Marvin is a fighter,

Little League getting hit by high-powered lineup

The Associated Press

BROCKTON, Mass. - A high- port, Pa. powered lineup has been brought to the plate by the Downey Memorial national officials who want to toss a division of handicapped players out

threatened to lift the charter of the entire 32-team Brockton Little League unless three teams of physically and mentally handi- special-needs kids.

stayed local, it was OK." But while successful, the division

League headquarters in Williams-

with a June 10 letter from the Little League informing Downey officials that special needs weren't covered

"And then in August, we got official notice from (Little League "All I know is that it's a matter of President) Creighton Hale threat-

williamsport. "The latest is Dow-Attorney Robert Thuotte of Hale

"Come July, and all of a sudden we the first pitch during opening day ceremonies last spring at Challenger Crew Memorial Field.

Kerry contacted the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr to argue on get a letter from Little League Inc. that they wouldn't recognize

"All I know is that it's a matter of hot dogs and apple pie, and they deserve a piece of the pie," said Roy Groux. co-founder of the special-teams league that has attracted children with various handicaps from surrounding towns to compete in the Downey League.

The decision to exclude special-needs players was made by the directors of compete in the Downey League.

President) Creighton Hale threat-benal of what is believed to be the entire league if the special-needs division caters to players with the division caters to players

There were plans to expand to four teams in 1988.

"I don't think they know what they got," Groux said, "As long as it stayed local it was OK."

I don't think they know what they got, "Groux said, "As long as it stayed local it was OK." by professionals rather than local

apparently was operating without "This policy was actually quietly for a while and I remain the formal approval of Little adopted several years ago," Hale committed to the special-needs

ney, which requested to have a and Dorr sent a letter to the handicapped program under the Williamsport headquarters on Little League banner, and it was Monday "asking that it clarify its rejected, as in all previous cases." position on whether the chartered Little League baseball league, and that straightened out with a call to Williamsport.

"I thought that was it," he said.
"Come July, and all of a sudden we many times the topic had come up in particular the special-needs program within that charter, may continue in the city of Brockton."

Hale said any decision to reverse

released by his Washington office. opportunity to get out there and

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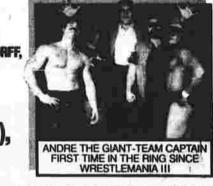
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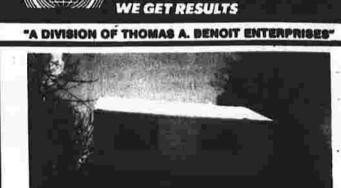
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11-year-old is stowaway to Australia

FRANKFURT West Germany (AP) - Lufthansa will not seek to punish an 11-year-old girl got a free round trip to Australia, an airline spokesman said. Nuron Oruc was looking for Turkish-speaking woman at the Frankfurt airport on Saturday, walked onto the plane with her and flew to Melbourne, said

Lufthansa spokesman Stefar Hilscher. The airline flew her back on Tuesday. "She somehow went unnoticed through three separate preflight checkpoints by mingling with the crowd," Hilscher said in telephone interview.

Nuron's father is one of West Germany's Turkish "guest workers' and the family lives in Hanau, 20 miles east of Hilscher said Lufthansa will

pay for the trip because "she slipped through our own checkpoint." An economy-class round trip to Australia costs more than \$4.100, he said. Hilscher said the Turkish woman, whose name he would

not reveal, had a ticket and visa to travel to Australia. "They walked through the check without any problem and then the girl mus have gone unnoticed through passport control," Hilscher passengers are checked off by airline employees, "the girl



NURON ORUC ... gets free trip

mingled with the large crowd o passengers to slip onto the He said 345 passengers were booked on the 19-hour flight to Melbourne via Dubai in the

Persian Gulf and Kuala Lum-. Malaysia. "When she got onto the airplane, she just sat down in the seat next to the Turkishspeaking woman and the person for whom the seat was reserve simply took another unoccupie

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Country humorist Minnie Pearl has award named in honor of fellow Grand Ole Opry star Roy Acuff. Pearl, an Opry performer sinc annual Roy Acuff Community Service Award on Tuesday night for her volunteer work for charitable Pearl, 75, whose real name is Sarah Cannon, is known for her trademark calico dress and straw hat dangling a \$1.98 pricetag, and just so proud to be here." She underwent a double mastec-

Since then, she has continued her volunteer work with the American Cancer Society. She also helps th United Way and other charities. The award, sponsored by the

Country Music Foundation and The Tennessean newspaper of Nashville, is named for the singer fiddler who has performed on the Opry. a live country music show.

Low-key Nixon

Former President Richard Nixon lives a low-key existence these days, occasionally escaping with his wife. Pat. into New York's crowded anonymity for quie All of the major Republican presidential candidates have been

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) -



MINNIE PEARL . . . charity worker

in America because its brooding

Nixon, 75, remains "vitally interested" in politics, she added, but plans to stay publicly neutral maybe hadn't been paid much during the 1988 campaign fair health but excellent spirits, thing real." bassist Adam Clayton Mrs. Eisenhower said in an intersaid Tuesday of the 3 million-copy view before she and her husband. David Eisenhower, addressed the

move to larger arenas and bigger Gaining popularity "As with any gathering, LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Irish rock band U2 is gaining popularity sermon on a mount or some type of

RICHARD NIXON

... quiet dinners

sense of spirituality, the band's

"I think 'The Joshua Tree'

(album) captures a spirit that

committed to making the show work and upholding the atmosphere, then I think it's successful."

Nelcoming tour

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden spent part of his 23rd birthday getting a welcoming tour recently buying two homes in the area for his wife-to-be and family. "We just wanted to welcome him to the city." Deputy Police Chief Goliath Davis said Monday. "We

Gooden, who is marrying Monica Harris this weekend in Tampa, is setting up residence in the Pinella Point neighborhood of St.

Gooden had a run-in with Tampa olice last December, but his agent im Neader said the move to the neighboring city was not related nor was Monday's tour of the police

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