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Leaders wait as top aides talk missiles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev postponed the final session of their three-day summit today while senior aides grappled over a new arms control pact to reduce both countries' arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles. Secretary of State George Shultz

held an unexpected meeting with op Soviet officials, then went to the White House to tell Reagan what he ad learned.
Vice President George Bush told

reporters that "you can't predict" day. "I'm trying to keep expectacaviar breakfast with Gorbachev at Gorbachev's scheduled mid-torning arrival at the White House was delayed more than an 90

"It was mutually agreed to delay o give the two leaders a chance to briefed. There had been no chance to do that," said one U.S. ficial, speaking only on condition In addition to arms control, there

had been hopes that Reagan and Gorbachev might agree on a details of a Soviet troops withdrawal from for an end to U.S. aid to the nti-communist Afghan rebels. agreement reducing strategic mis-Shultz received a report from chief U.S. arms control specialist

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the embassy for 45 The summit schedule called for

ov TV tonight NEW YORK (AP) - ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC will have live coverage of President Reagan's address to the nation during prime-Reagan's Oval Office address

follows the conclusion of his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. CNN also planned live coverage of his departure from Andrews Air Force Base at 8 p.m. Reagan's remarks were scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and were

The secretary's visit to the embassy, coupled with Gorbachev's delay in arriving at the White House, created an atmos-

October 1986 summit in Reykjavík, Iceland. The final hours of that summit produced an exchange of said they had postponed a routin would not occur during the summi

the White House and then issue a

joint communique summing up their three days of talks.

Gorbachev planned to hold a news conference before a scheduled evening departure from Washington. Reagan arranged a 9 p.m. EST address to the nation on the summit, which included signing

landmark treaty banning

bassy came after U.S. and Soviet

follow-up pact aimed at reducing

long-range ballistic missiles by a

"The test was temporarily de layed because some people dec this morning," said one official, who spoke only on condition he not A senior member of the Sovie delegation, Marshal Sergey Fedorovich Akhromeyev, visited the Pentagon for the second time to

meet with top U.S. military offi cials. Asked whether any progress was being made on a new strategic arms accord, the chief of the Soviet absent from the talks ... so, they are

senior U.S. adviser on strategic Carrington said today that nuclear cutting conventional forces in rights of physical intrusion into Reagan speech weapon systems. Soviet Embassy, was asked Soviet bloc. whether he would end the Soviet Carringto

occupation of Afghanistan. two people," he said.

A Soviet aide broke in to say, "It day in the aftermath of the signing of the U.S.-Soviet intermediate Arms control and Afghanistan arms treaty. are high on the agenda for the

three-day summit.

Reagan and Gorbachev awaited word from aides on whether there was sufficient progress toward a special and summit and the dealy balls all land-based medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe. It was signed Tuesday by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. second arms control agreement to anticipate a 1988 Moscow summit in

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Among the first

Earl Parent, 15, left, and Chris Olson, 15, few people to ride on the new link that connects Interstate 384 and Interstate

opened Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. with a both of Manchester, are among the first ribbon-cutting ceremony and brief speech by Gov. William A. O'Nelli. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Without nukes, NATO wants going on, they are not yet completed. Myself and Adm. Howe are absent from the talks... so they are absent from the talks... so they are

Carrington said conventional ccupation of Afghanistan. weapons and "updating" nuclear weapons will be discussed when The treaty bans all land-based

artillery," Carrington told a news treaty.

"We must keep both nuclear and

ters of the 16-nation alliance on the East and West Europe.

include a rundown on the treaty's Brussels

Vice Adm. Jonathan T. Howe is a NATO Secretary-General Lord the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact on afford Moscow unprecedented weapon systems.

Gorbachev, who met with Bush do ther American guests at the dother American guests at the superior conventional forces of the superior conventional forces or ance (due to) the Warsaw Pact's meet in East Berlin for a briefing by enormous superiority in tanks and Gorbachev on the summit and the

> conventional elements of our deter-rent up-to-date and adequately missiles to offset the Soviet deployment of intermediate-range \$\$-20 Secretary of State George P.
> Shultz will arrive in Brussels on said it was ready to negotiate the Friday to brief the foreign minis- removal of all those arms from Washington summit. The meeting is NATO's regular year-end strategy session.
>
> Allied officials said the foreign ministers will congratulate themselves on the success of that

confident about site By Andrew Yurkovsky

Postmaster

Manchester Postmaster Alder Victoria is confident that the U.S Postal Service will be successful in negotiations to purchase about 9 acres of land on Sheldon Road for a new post office. Victoria confirmed today that

Victoria confirmed today that negotiations to buy the vacant property, across from the Purdy Corp., are under way, but he could not say who the owner is.

The property described by Victoria is a vacant 9.62-acre parcel located between a storage building and a home on the corner of Sheldon Road and Oakland Street. According to the land records, the ing to town land records, the property is owned by Wesley and Bernice Gryk.

Wealey Gryk, an attorney, inter-viewed Wednesday, declined to comment when asked whether he was negotisting the sale of the property to the postal service.

But Victoria said, "I'm encouraged that we're finally going to have a facility to handle our carrier

and mail distribution."

If the purchase goes through, the postal service would build a centra post office on Sheldon Road combining processing work done at the main post office at the Center with the delivery operations or Broad Street, Victoria said. He said that a "storefront" post office, such as the one in the Westown Phar-macy on Hartford Road, could be located in the downtown area.

Victoria said the main post office at East Center and Main streets probably would not remain in use as a downtown post office. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa J expressed concern during Tues day's Board of Directors' meeting that the Sheldon Road location was not centrally located. Town Man

ager Robert B. Weiss said that the postal service was looking for industrially zoned property to ac-commodate its trucks. The search for a new post office building was prompted by space shortages in the Center Street and Broad Street locations. Post office branches on Tolland Turnpike, in northwest Manchester and at Bol ton Notch would be unaffected by the opening of a new central office

TODAY

Clouds, then sun

The NATO meeting comes eight years after the alliance voted to then becoming partly sunny. De-

Business __ 10-11 Obituaries ___ 12 Classified _ 21-23 Opinion ____ 6 Connecticut __4-5 Sports ____ 13-16 The foreign ministers, eager to maintain the arms control momenShultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strategy when they meet Friday in Shultz's briefing is expected to strat

Funeral director Arthur Holmes, center, owner of the Holmes and Watkins funeral homes, joins Salvation Army members Dolly Devoid and Robert Ball Tuesday at the Christmas collection kettle in front of the Caldor department store in the Burr Corners shopping center.

Holmes is the first local businessman to donate his time to the collection effort. The local Salvation Army chapter began recruiting Manchester businessmen and club members for the collection this year.

'Army' recruits a willing worker

By Nancy Concelman

It wasn't hard to get funeral director Arthur G. Holmes to undertake a different task this

In spite of his busy schedule as owner of the Holmes and Watkins funeral homes, Holmes was more than willing to spend a little time collecting for the Salvation Army Tuesday in front of the Caldor department store in the Burr Corners shopping center.
"I've always had a tender spot in my heart for the Salvation Army."

Holmes is the first local businessman to help collect in Manchester, but Salvation Army member Dolly Devoid intends to recruit others for the Christmas collection, such as ing Salvation Army member Ro-Holmes' brother, Howard, who'll be bert Ball from his 1: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. ut collecting Friday afternoon. shift. Members will sometimes Recruiting local businessmen for spend all day at the Christman out collecting Friday afternoon. the Christmas collection isn't new kettles, depending on the weather to the Salvation Army, but this is Devoid said. the first year the local chapter has done it. Devoid, who moved to the local chapter man its four Manchester three months ago, donation kettles, which are out brought the idea with her.

"It's always nice to see someone other, than the Salvation Army here," said Devoid, who's been involved with the organization for about 50 years. "I think it's great

their own people care."

Devoid said she didn't have enough time to contact all the local push," she said. Devoid said she hasn't ap-

for the community to know that

reactions we can get," she said.

Devoid had to coach Holmes a
little on the bell-ringing, but he reacted positively to his temporary 'They asked us to participate and show that we're behind it," he said. "If we can help them by giving our personal time, then we do." Holmes was temporarily reliev-

Recruiting volunteers will help Thursdays through Saturdays. "We don't have enough people to cover them," Ball said. But, he added "we have people to take care

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"We want to see what kind of

James R. McCavanagh, left, and Mayor

million project that also involved

the opening of a connecting road-

way between I-384 and I-84 east-

The only remaining work on the

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Manchester police are continuing to interview people in connection with the alleged murder of a child said to have been buried some 35 years ago on Pine Hill Street While police had hoped to con-

clude the investigation by now, the for detectives to get in touch with people who may have knowledge about the alleged crime, Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said today. "I had hoped that we would be done at this point, but the holidays

have been interfering." he said. Police began three days ligging on Nov. 24 at 24 Pine Hill St n search of the remains of the murder victim after receiving a tip rom a person who claimed to have itnessed the burial. Nothing was discovered except for some anima

davit for the Pine Hill Street search warrant that includes details of the allegations and the identity of the person who tipped off police may be the case for lack of evidence. The affidavit would be released subject to the discretion of Hartford Super or Court Judge J. Morgan Kline trooks said

It was Kline who signed th search warrant A source has said that the person

who gave police the tip was a woman who saw someone carrying body in the area 35 or 40 years ago. Brooks would not identify the

people the police planned to interview, nor would he say what alleged crime. He said he could not predict when the investigation would be concluded because he ould not predict what information the people might offer. "We don't know what these

people are going to say to us." he

Brooks said that so far police have not received any information to contradict the murder allega tion. But he said that police would not be able to continue their digging unless they can get another search warrant for the Pine Hill Street property. In order to get a search warrant.

police would have to show probable cause that a crime was committed. He said it was unlikely police would has at the present time.



Meeting Santa

Kelly Torkomian, 2, of Bolton, meets Santa Claus during the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony outside Manchester Manor on West Center Street Wednesday night. Santa is Paul

Holiday festival urged

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

carol sing has prompted at least one dation to propose that a grand or September. While he received Victorian Christmas Festival be support from some foundation The Cheney Hall Foundation decided Wednesday to drop plans for a carol sing Dec. 20 at the Churches is holding one on that date. The decision prompted one speculate on the possibility of having a Victorian Chrismas festi-

val at the hall next year. Blish is a member of the Little Theater of Manchester, which will operate the hall when a \$1.5 million renovation project is completed. The renovation work, funded by private donations and federal

tion should be planned by LTM and approved by the foundation for the hall next year. Planning for such an member of the Cheney Hall Foun- event would have to begin in August

members, no formal vote was taken on the proposal.

One possible obstacle the foundation may face is the possibility that renovation will be ongoing at the Manchester Conference of hall during the 1988 Christmas Churches is holding one on that Tuesday are for preliminary reno vation work only.

> members at Wednesday's meeting. Mary Blish and David Newirth, agreed that there will be many sibilties for activities when the hall is open to the public. Almost in unison, they talked of

Blish said that a more elaborate mas festival might be the donation town director in the Nov. 3 election, and inventive Christmas celebra- of a toy or gift that could be turned over to the Manchester Conference In other businees, the foundation

members voted to pay an \$8,000 mittee will be authorized to have deposit before the end of the year to guarantee a contract price of \$50,300 for renovation of the organ that has been removed from the hall. The Andover Organ Co. of Methuen, Mass., is restoring the in District 10, six in District 11, and organ and will begin restoration six in District 12.

The members also voted to spend \$3,000 to start a post card printing cannot be elected to the committee project. The cards will show eight unless they are present at the Blish and two other LTM nine scenes of Manchester, caucus or have given written notice Profits from their sale will go of their willingness to serve. toward renovation of the historic So far. \$754,083 has been pledged

for renovation and \$478,572 of it has been received. The total estimated budget for renovation is \$1.5 million, with about \$825,000 of it for Member Jay Giles suggested that interior work. The exterior work is

GOP to elect new **Town Committee** By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

pairman, told about 25 member

elected in January will serve

to run for postitions on the town

committee and to serve once they

Kuehl also announced the resig-nation of Harvey Steeves from the

committee in Voting District 3 and

the six-month waiting period.

The new Republican Town Com-

cement as leader of that

two-year terms.

Manchester Republicans will comm elect a new Republican Town an ordinance determining how it Committee Jan. 11 at separate will be made up and what its duties

andidates for the Board of Direc Donald Kuehl, Republican town tors advocated forming a fair ren ommission, he wants to see Republicans selected to serve on it of the town committee who at-tended a meeting Wednesday night that the new town committee will There is a provision for minority have 99 members and that the present committee has 21 vacantation on almost a

Tucci predicts He urged those present to seek out Republicans who will be willing salary hikes for teachers

By Alex Girelli

district by Ellen Burns, an attorney who is a director of the Eighth Republican member of the Board of Education, told fellow Republicans Wednesday night there is no way Steeves has filled out a form to that salaries in the school system transfer to the Democratic Party wage scales in the Hartford area. Tucci, who also is a fiscal Steeves could not be contacted for conservative, said at a meeting of

comment on his decision to switch the Republican Town Committee that "being a Republican, you are supposed to say that you are going source said Steeves was angered at the stand taken by Geoffrey Naab in to keep taxes down But Tucci said that people should not be looking to school salaries as a favor or an agreement between the place where tax savings can be District over fire and sewer

'It's just not going to happen," he Nash, who was re-elected as a On Monday, the Board of Educawas an outspoken advocate of the

tion approved a salary raise for

agreement. Voters defeated it in over the next three years.

Tucci said that it is difficult to keep secretaries when they can ge eight members in District 1, nine in District 2 nine in District 3, 11 in

On another matter, Betty Sad-District 4, 11 in District 5, eight in loski, a member of the Board of Tax Review, admonished her Republiin District 8, nine in District 9, eight can colleagues to be aware that a tax revaluation is going into effect and that the tax review board exists Kuehl also stressed that under a to make sure no one is unfairly new rule of the local party people She said the best way to support

claim before the board that

has forced the Democratic major

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What kind of free

to found? (a) school for the blind (b)

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Thom-

quarter (Dec. 13).

TODAY'S BARBS

Our car doesn't need rustproofing.
What it needs is something to bond the rust so the body won't fall apart.

laudet (1787); William Lloyd Garrison (1805); Emily Dickinson (1830); Chet Huntley (1911) "Class": brownbagging your lunch in a monogrammed paper sack.

ed sweetest / By those who ne'er suc-ceed" — Emily Dickinson deaf in 1817

BY PHIL PASTORET

property assessment is too high is o present evidence that compara-Kuehl introduced two new ble properties are assessed at less. nembers of the committee, both in Theunis Werkhoven, a newly-elected town director, said the District 4. They are Raymond Buckno, of 326 Timrod Ropad, and Charles A Sabia Jr., of 111 Sunny Directors held so far and in doing so

interested in serving on the newly ity to defend its positions

Almanac

Dec. 10, 1987

Today is the 344th SMIWIFS

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

1869, the territory of Wyoming granted

women the right to vote, becoming the

first U.S. possession to do so.

Coventry votes today At last, the missing link is open COVENTRY — Voters decide lighting and operate rescue tools, Cooper said. Space limits today in a referendum if the town will purchase a new rescue

The Dixle 4 Plus 1 band plays for Gov.

William O'Neill during Wednesday's

truck for the North Coventry Fire Department at a cost of If approved a 1987 Interna tional with a 16 foot walk-in body will be bought by bonds in short-term borrowing. It would

"That old truck is useless for fire equipment now. It's an eight-cylinder, you turn it on, it runs on seven and all power i ost." Fire Marshal Richard Cooper said recently.

Manchester Herald

The multimillion dollar renova-

tion of Verplanck and Nathan Hale

early next year. The town School Building Com-

elementary schools could begin

mittee accepted contracts for the work on Wednesday.

The Building Committee voted to done.

Construction Co. of Manchester,

\$736,030 for Nathan Hale renova-

Attorney John W. Cooney and Town

they are signed by Weiss in about

two weeks. Construction will begin

in 60 to 90 days and will go on while

tions proposed for both schools, only the addition of a chain link

Phillips said. DmC estimated pav-

the fence at \$22,770.

with past renovation projects.

accept the two lowest base bids for "We can do all other alternates.

approved two alternate renova- contingency fund of \$8,470, which is

which submitted a base bid of three other alternates when funds

tions, and Charles Jewett Corp. of Joel Mrosek felt renovations to

review the contracts with Town seven grand on a smoking room."

Of the seven alternate renova- that after Jan. 1, the school is

of classes based on his experience go." LaPointe said.

he said

\$960 to \$28,000.

tions for Nathan Hale. Contracts awfully tight," Phillips said. highly used will be awarded to the DmC All but one of the committee of the town.

tions on the 10-foot truck means it cannot carry some equipment According to Cooper, the rescue truck goes on every call.

That includes structure fires, bush fires, house calls and all first aid. It's primary use is t Polls, which opened at noor will remain open until 8 p.m Voting is by paper ballot. District I residents vote at the Town Office Building.
District 2 residents vote at the

Presbyterian Church on Trow

renovations at the two schools and but it would leave us with a about ... the wooden gymnasium

members voted to consider the

Glastonbury, which submitted a the teachers' smoking room, esti- and delivery trucks use it. Maffe

base bid of \$1,568,000 for Verplanck. mated at about \$7,000, weren't said. Paving a play area behind the

Chairman Paul Phillips said he'll "I don't think we ought to spend work were the other two alternates.

LaPointe and Francis A. Maffe Jr.

agreed that the room should be the

last priority for renovations, but

Maffe reminded the committee

required by law to have two areas, for smokers and non-smokers.

"I only have a major concern about ... the

used gym by the taxpayers of the town."

wooden gymnasium floor. It's quite a highly

Committee members Richard said.
LaPointe and Francis A. Maffe Jr. But Phillips didn't agree that the

lanchester Herald

ceremonies marking the opening of the

west-bound I-384 connector to I-84. At

The long-awaited opening of the Interstate 384 and Interstate 84 westbound connector Wednesday will bring relief to Manchester residents and roads, some town officials said. The link will benefit commuters Hartford from the south end of Manchester and surrounding towns

such as Bolton and Coventry and is expected to help alleviate traffic on ilver Lane in East Hartford because commuters will no longer have to take Silver Lane, Forbes Street and Roberts Street to get to "It's about time, in a sense, because people have been waiting a

- Francis A. Maffe Jr.

"I only have a major concern

highly used gym by the taxpayers

The Board of Education also

agreed that paving a play area on

given high priority because cars

building and cleaning the brick

"I personally think we can do all of

ity and wanted to discuss the

p priority. Maffe said

Robert B. Weiss said Wednesday. agreed that the link would help in ant director of systems planning "Everybody's enthusiastic. "I can see it (traffic) all shifting Transportation. Gov. William A. added, "It's an obvious benefit to commuters. But I think down to the Highland Street en- O'Neill referred to the long wait in it's going to have a significant trance and the Hartford Road entrance," he said.

right. O'Neill delivers his speech.

Among those listening are state Rep.

impact on our roads." Weiss felt the link, which also connects with I-84 east-bound, would help relieve traffic on Center Street and north-south roads such as Adams Street. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa agreed with Weiss. "It'll relieve a lot of streets of a great deal of traffic," he said, "You

can literally circle Manchester going on for more than 30 years, east, which is being constructed by without going through the town. especially help alleviate traffic on

Committee member Eugene Sie-

rakowski who replaced Theunis

Werkhoven, was concerned tha

Jewett might not hold its price for

he gym floor, estimated at \$38,000.

"We have very good rapport with general contractors," Phillips said.

'We have never had problems

when a contractor says, 'no, we

The committee also has the

option of getting separate bids on

he alternates, a practice which, in

The two schools will be renovated

under an \$8.8 million bond issue

that will also cover Waddell and

Bowers elementary schools and

Nathan Hale should take about

eight months and Jewett expects to

tions to Waddell and Bowers will be

accepted until Dec. 16. Officials

renovations to the high school

estimated that work on

Manchester High School.

the past, has saved between 15 and 20 percent. Phillips said.

won't do it."

gymnasium floor should take prior- plan to advertise for bids for

Spencer Street.
Gary Wood, spokesman for the School renovations approved

beginning with plans to relocate BRANK WARMEN

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long time for it," Town Manager Manchester Police Department, Route 6, said John Bentley, assis

Despite this shift, Wood said he

didn't think the link would have a

significant impact on town traffic

congested this morning and may be

Planning for the link has been

hat way for awhile.

- Also Avallable -Babkas (cheese, poppy, prune, raisin) Stollen Kielbasa (fresh or smoked) Brooklyn Bakery Breads (rye, pumpernickel)

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REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather "forecast for Friday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures 1987 Accu-Weather

Storm in Northwest; much of East is fair

By The Associated Press

ted high wind alerts today after three young siblings were killed by a wind-toppled tree.

andrain was scattered across Weather Trivia



Montana, the Idaho Panhandi Washington, western Oregon and A storm spread rain and snow northwest California and

for Washington's Olympics and Heavy rain prompted flood warnings for the Nehalem, Siletz Rain spread across northwest and Wilson rivers of northwest Oregon.

est on Wednesday.

Three people were killed Wed-nesday when high winds toppled a tree onto their car in Mill City, Ore., officials said. Gusts of up to 60 mph were reported.

The three were a 14-year-old boy and his sisters, 12 and 6. All were in the back seat of a car driven by their mother, who was hospitalized along with another daughter, 9. Gale warnings remained in effect for the northern and

high wind warnings were in force

in western Oregon, north central

of the Montana Rockies.

Wyoming and the eastern slopes

central Pacific Coast today while

across the Northwest and promp- changed to snow in the Snow advisories were posted Much of the eastern half of the Cascades, the mountains of nation was fair although snow northern Idaho and the mounwas falling in northern Maine tains of western Montana.

> Heavy rain, high winds and above-average temperatures were common across the Northw-

Today's weather picture was drawn by Karen Odierna, who lives on Knollwood Road and attends Buckley School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Friday, morning clouds then becoming partly sunny. Cool with the high around 45.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low around 40. Friday, morning clouds giving way to sunshine by midday. Cool with the high 45 to 50. Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the 30s. Friday, mostly sunny and cool. High around 45.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds westerly around 10 knots today. Winds northwest around 10 knots tonight and Friday. Seas about 1 foot through Friday. Visibility possibly lowering 3 to 5 miles in fog and rain late tonight and early Friday. Partly sunny today. Variable clouds tonight with chance of rain by morning.

Current Quotations "The United States should not

be going abroad to win support for so full of constitutional problems policies that are not supported at that I don't know whether to home." - Rep. David Bonior, ridicule it or oppose it." - Rep. D-Mich., arguing in favor of Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., arguing banning the administration from against banning the administraturning to other nations for aid to tion from turning to other nations the Nicaraguan Contras.

"Other economic problems are queuing up ... the most notable of which are the repercussions of the continuing decline in the value of the dollar." — Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister and president of OPEC, as the 13 OPEC oil ministers struggled to reach accord.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 252 Play Four: 0991

for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras

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state and the comptroller. Both nov

The commission also proposes an

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raises cannot take effect until after

the proposed raises, even if ap-

proved next year by the General

mending a 25 percent pay raise for

state legislators, to \$23,500 a year.

\$4,000 for the other top officials.

nnual \$5,000 raise for the governor

als were approved, it would cost Other recommendations from

Wednesday with the Connecticut and the treasurer. The attorney

Connecticut In Brief

Gutted mill was longtime polluter

PETNAM — Chemical waste from a fabric finishing mill fouled the Quinebaug River at least seven times since 1981, according to state records on the company that was destroyed by fire last

Chemicals flowing through the mill's floor drains also cause damage to the city's sewer treatment plant, under both present

and previous ownership, records show. "Common sense would tell you that (the Putnam case) is a common situation for a plant like this," said Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, whose office filed a complaint in September against Priority Finishing Co., the present owners.

The complaint, filed on behalf of the Department

Environmental Protection, charges the company with illegally discharging wastes into Putnam sewers. Lieberman said there are not enough state fire or invironmental inspectors to discover and monitor factory floor drains being used illegally to dispose of wastes.

Schmidt still upbeat on union talks NEW HAVEN - Despite disatisfaction with the latest wage

proposals from the school's two unions, Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. says he remains optimistic that a settlement can be "We feel we've been making modest progress at the table and

that it's much too early for any pessimistic assumption about the bargaining," Schmidt said Wednesday. "I remain optimistic ... I think if reason prevails at the table as think it will, we'll have successful negotiations.'

But Schmidt indicated at a news conference that the most recent wage and benefit proposals made by the unions would not The proposals from Locals 34 and 35 of the Federation of

University Employees represent a 90 percent increase in labor costs, down from a 108 percent increase represented in their first

Elderly man held in sniping attacks

WATERBURY — A 71-year-old Southington man, who police say was upset over the breakup of a relationship, has been arrested in two sniping incidents involving rifle attacks on a Waterbury apartment building.

John St. John was charged Wednesday with reckless

endangerment in the Nov. 27 and Dec. 7 rifle attacks on the apartmnet building on Meriden Road. Chief Inspector John Griffin said detectives believe the shootings stemmed from the breakup of St. John and a woman

who lived in the building. The most recent incident occurred Monday at about 10: 45 p.m., second-floor apartment was startled by three shots that shattered the bedroom window

Police said one bullet landed on the side of a dresser, another became embedded in a closet wall and a third passed through the bedroom wall, sailed over the bed and pierced a closet door.

Hartford super eyes New York job

NEW YORK - Almost half of the 15 finalists for the post of city schools chancellor are not really in the running, but are on the list to satisfy special interest groups or for other political reasons, according to a report published today.

The Board of Education's search committee still plans to interview all 15 candidates, but unidentified sources quoted by New York Newsday said some of the interviews would be for Most of the 15 have acknowledged that they are being

interviewed for the position and education sources have confirmed the others, Newsday said. Among the eight serious finalists is Hernan La Fontaine, 52, superintendent of the Hartford, Conn., public schools system

State to release tapes of Kasmer

HARTFORD - The state today will turn over copies of videotapes that allegedly show ousted Liquor Control Commission Director Charles J. Kasmer accepting bribes, Kasmer's Attorney Martin J. Minnella said his office had given the

Hartford state's attorney's office some blank videotapes to used to make copies of the tapes from the state police. State's Attorney John M. Bailey said last month that the state had agreed to give Kasmer copies because "once he sees the tapes, he will have a much better understanding of our case. Kasmer was arrested Nov. 4 and charged with one count of bribe receiving and one count of conspiracy to commit bribe receiving. He has pleaded innocent and is free on \$25,000 bond.

FBI agent admits lying about taps

HARTFORD - An FBI agent has testified that he signed a false affidavit denying that he illegally wiretape defendants in

the \$7 million West Hartford Wells Fargo case.

FBI agent Tyler Morgan testified Wednesday before U.S.

District Judge T. Emmet Clarie that when he was involved in court-authorized wiretaps of the defendants before their arrests two years ago, he and his supervisor, agent Abelardo Abla listend tosome conversations without recording what was said.

Morgan said he did not consider his actions illegal, but said he knew he was violating federal wiretap regulations and the federal judge's order that authorized the electronic surveillance.

Federal wiretap laws require agents to record all conversations they hear so that a judge can later listen to ther tapes to ensure that only discussions involving criminal acts were being

Yale group sings for Gorbachev

NEW HAVEN - The Yale Russian Chorus performed at a State Department lunch in honor of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa.

The Yale Russian Chorus is a 34-year-old extracurricular a capella men's singing group that performs choral music and folk songs from Russia, Georgia and other Soviet republics. The group sang four pieces at Wednesday's luncheon, including "Many Years," a traditional Georgian piece, in honor of

Afterward, Gorbachev and Secretary of State George P. Shultz shook hands with each member of the chorus, a Yale

spokesperson said. The chorus has made 12 trips to the Soviet Union since 1968, singing in concert halls and city squares. Only about seven of its

Cocaine-cash suspect makes a deal

phonetically by most of its members.

40 members can speak Russian — the lyrics are learned

NEW HAVEN - A figure in a multimillion-dollar moneylaundering operation has pleaded guilty to a charge of cocaine conspiracy, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said. In a plea bargain Wednesday, the government moved to dismiss 51 other charges lodged against Juan Guillermo Restrepo of Colombia, Twardy said.

Twardy said Restrepo has agreed to cooperate with the overnment and may testify at the trials of other defendants in the case or give further information.

Restrepo could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison, Twardy said. U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes did not

set a sentencing date. Restrepo, along with two of his brothers and 38 others, were ndicted on June 17.

Enfield prosecutor fights transfer

ENFIELD (AP) - The president waste of time, energy and taxpay- that he made the "transfer for of the union representing state ers' money." operational reasons because I prosecutors says Assistant State's Gower asked to be excused from wasn't satisfied with the supervithe workshop so he could attend to a sion (in Enfield)." Attorney Warren A. Gower has special series of meetings set up to decided to fight his transfer to a dispose of some of the older cases on the Enfield court's crowded ost with less responsibility. However, Fred Fawcett, presi-

dent of the 140-member union, said Tuesday that he wouldn't reveal the Kelly called Gower's criticism an affront to his own authority. In his union's strategy until he has notice of transfer, Kelly told Gower reviewed its contract with the state "From the people who have called me, there is strong support in that such criticism couldn't be Gower's "failure in dealing with our organization for Mr. Gower," Fawcett said. "I know Warren, and personnel assigned to your office." I know he has a good reputation."
Chief State's Attorney John J. at Enfield, will have to report to another state's attorney in Man-chester. But Kelly staunchly de-Kelly abruptly transferred Gower from Enfield Superior Court to Manchester last week after Gower wrote a private memo to Hartford

fended the transfer, arguing Tues-

Kelly said that because it is his responsibility to make sure the courts are operating properly, he can make a change if he sees a Kelly said he had talked about the

supervisory problems with Bailey, who is the immediate supervisor of before making the transfer. He added that Bailey, who was on vacation this week and unavailable for comment, agreed with him. Gower said he could not comment

the missing money is still in bank

accounts Nabley controlled and can

on the situation. But Fawcett, who is an assistant state's attorney in Bridgeport, said he and the Ameri-

Municipal Employees, the parent union of the prosecutors' bargain-

tor for 15 years and was former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGulgan's executive aide, has

house employees privately praised Gower, most weren't willing to speak publicly about Kelly's action. Charles Hines said the move was "a

Claims mounting against probate judge

DANBURY (AP) - Two attor- from people with claims," said the Zeldes of Bridgeport, who is repres- band claimed about \$20,0 probate judge who committed suicide is still available and can be Washington, D.C., hotel room Nov. paid to those who have filed claims

the Danbury Bar Association to money he held in escrow for law total claims against the late Ristemming from his private law practice, may be almost double the "I still get phone calls every day meet today with attorney Jacob D.

neys planned to meet today to discuss how much of the at least \$1.8 representing a couple with a claim Nahley. against Nahley. Nahley committed suicide in a Hornig said the two lawyers planned to try to determine if any of

20, four days after he disappeared from Connecticut. Officials have Meanwhile, a lawyer assigned by said Nahley apparently misused Albert H. Hornig, a lawyer who

and his office, and a number of suits has been asked by the Danbury Bar Association to those who claim they against him. In one suit, the daughter of Richard L. Nahley, said he would

be used to repay people who say they were victimized. planned to retire on the proceeds of the sale of their home in Brookfield Many liens have been filed Nabley handled the sale of Arnold against Nahley's home in Danbury Surjani's home and put in th proceeds in an escrow account, but \$182,000 that the lawyer wrote to the

About Town

Republican women meet

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will hold a "Holly Bowl" Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Elsie "Biz" Swensson, 560 Porter St. A Christmas boutique will feature poinsettias, stocking stuffers, baked goods and candy along with the club's cookbook. Refresh

Celebration at high school

The music and art departments of East Catholic High School on New State Road will celebrate the Christmas holiday on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. Student artwork will be on display in the lobby and a concert will be held. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for tudents. Senior citizens are admitted free

Society plans holiday party

The Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church will hold its annual Christmas party Monday at 6: 30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There will be a potluck supper and a demonstration of gif wrapping and making bows will be led by Sue

should bring unwrapped gifts which will be distributed to Norwich Hospital, the Elderly Outreach and area convalescent homes. Cantata to be performed

"Sing Glory Alleluia," a cantata composed by Janet McMahon and Greg Sewell, will be performed Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Manchester. The Children's Graded Choirs and Adult Choir will perform. Mary

Dorris is music director and Karen Crowson is drama director. Soloists include Linda Bongiovanni, David Knapton, Larry Hardin an Hopson Dorris. Dramatic speaking parts will be performed by Mary Beth McNeish, Caleg and Courtney Knapton, Rita Rice and Joe and Peggy Smith. Shepherds are Mat, Will and Shelton Rice. Wiseman are Richard Reno, Dick Warner and Alan Crowson. Tammy Reno is planist and other musicians include Rick Murphy on percussion, Margie Nagle on flute and Sondra Nance on harp. Refreshments will follow in the

Women's fellowship meets Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7p.m. at First Federal Savings &

Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The guest speaker will be Bishop Bertram Schloss berg, pastor of the Church of the Risen Saviour Rockville, who has recently returned from Israel. Husbands are invited. For more

Blood drive set Saturday First Battalion, 169th infantry, Connecticut National Guard will sponsor a blood drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the headquarters at 330 Main St. The public is

Coventry chorus performs

COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Chorus, directed by Margo Lazzerini, will perform for the Coventry Grange on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7: 30 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Route information, call 742-6256.

Concert in Bolton

BOLTON - The Bolton Elementary and Center School music students will present a concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center School all-purpose room. Admission is free.

State library officials say college situation is 'terrible'

dling state surplus is threatening higher education in Connecticut

Gifts pour in

for homeless

STAMFORD (AP) — A soup kitchen's first Christmas party for the homeless will go on today because a Grinch's attempt to ruin it by stealing the

gifts has been foiled by community angels who donate gifts ranging from toothbrushes to a \$2,000 check.

really terrible. They have let them go too long." says James Benn of Groton, chairman of the Connecticut Library Association. 'This is something the state

needs to address right now. You need good libraries to attract good faculty. The first question they a is what is the condition of the library. In this publish-or-perish world, it is critical for faculty to have a good library," he said. Higher Education has given Gov.

\$15.2 million budget for the state's

oly early next year.

Connecticut, the four members of the Connecticut State University

has shrunk to an estimated \$3 He said inadequate libraries on

director, said he is grateful the Connecticut Library Association The association's 1,000 members represent town and city libraries. The Office of Policy and Management has already talked to state iniversity officials to notify them

"Not getting this money will mean serious trouble for our acquisitions. We will have to make substantial subscription cancella ions and we are not now providing the level of collection there demand for. UConn needs the extra money to

library. The association reaccredited UConn in January.

DANBURY (AP) - The dwin- ranks around 45th, Stevens said. UConn's library budget is \$7 million this year and it is seeking Association of College and Re-\$8.9 million next year, according to Connie Zak, spokeswoman for the state Board of Governors for Higher Education.

The college and university libraroped by the Board of Governors. Stevens said. But the criticism of UConn's library in the accreditation report prompted a change in Now, the board has developed

three formulas - one for UConn, one for the Connecticut State University system and one for the two-year institutions. The new formula generated the \$5 million increase sought for 1988-89. Under a new formula, UConn's library is being compared to its peer institutions and the goal under a 10-year funding plan is to make

tem meets the standards set by the search Libraries, a sub-group of the American Library Association. said Katherine Sholtz. Western Connecticut State University's library director. They would use the additional funds provided under the and books under a forumla deve- new formula to try to meet national

Donations ranging from a \$2,000 check

to toothbrushes are pouring in for

homeless people in Stamford whose

chances for a Christmas party dimmed

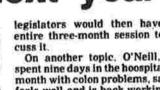
when all the gifts were stolen. Judy

Moriarty, a shelter worker, looks

through donations.

Western Connecticut State University in Danbury has 180,000 volumes compared to 350,000 recommended by the national associ ation. It has 1,500 periodicals comapred to 3,000 and 11 staff support members compared to the commended 22, Sholtz said. budget and is seeking a \$700,000 increase in 1988-89, Sholtz said.

Southern Connecticut State Unia budget increase of \$1 million with he gives the budget to the General



\$105,000 salary for governor

'not out of line,' O'Neill says

more in the first year.

state taxpayers about \$900,000 commi

"The salary of (about) \$100,000 is not out of line, I don't think, for

1991," O'Neill said in an interview

Recalling past pay-raise debates,

with the legislature routinely mak-ing modest reductions in the panel's

package, Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hart-ford, said: "I don't see it surviving

in its present form."

And House Minority Leader

Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford,

noting that 1988 is a legislative

election year, told the New Haven

Register there was "no chance at

all" that a \$105,000 gubernatorial

salary would get through.
In fact, Jackle said, "I see no

likelihood of substantial pay raises

Senate Majority Leader Corne-

O'Neill, who has been saying for months that tax cuts may not be possible next year. all but ruled them out Wednesday because the

Radio Network. "I don't believe in the rollercoaster approach: cut taxes this year so that you have to increase them horrendously next year to meet a deficit that you yourself create by cutting taxes." he said. "So I think

O'Neill's Republican critics, who

O'Neill said his budget chief. Anthony V. Milano, has indicated

Milano's office is projecting a \$5 million surplus this year. The more than \$229 million in 1988-89. proposed this week by House Republicans before he puts his versity in New Haven has 440,000 1988-89 budget together. He said he books and needs 585,000 to meet would outline his plans to Republi national standards. It is hoping for can and Democratic leaders before

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Tax cut next year is unlikely

month with colon problems, said he feels well and is back working full He said he expects to have two term in 1990.

for anyone."

after elections, they often create a lius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks,

public perception that lawmakers predicted some form of pay raise

economy appears to be slowing "It doesn't appear to me that that's going to be the thing to do." O'Neill said of tax cuts in an

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

O'Neill says a proposal to increase the governor's salary by 35 percent,

to \$105,000 a year beginning in 1991,

"That sounds like an awful lot of

money today, however, you're

talking about three years down the

current annual salary is \$78,000 a

The Commission on Compensa-tion of Elected State Officials and

Judges is to vote next week on the

ackage, which includes increases

It reached consensus on elements o

the package at its meeting

Pay raises are always difficult

ssues for elected officials. Even

re voting themselves a raise.

and hard before they talk about ... a

earlier were pushing for major cuts likely concentrate on controlling spending increases. This year spending went up 15 percent over

he will not recommend tax cuts for

iam A. O'Neill says that cutting entire three-month session to dis-polyps removed in January. 1988 election year would likely On another topic, O'Neill, who doubted his latest health problems result in a deficit and a tax increase spent nine days in the hoospital last would have any effect on his political future.

that he may well seek a third full



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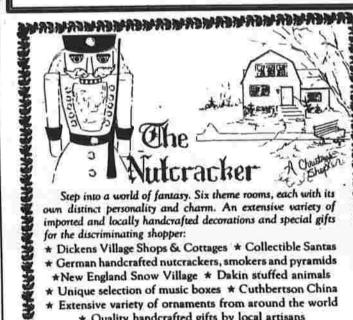
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"The phone has not stopped ringing," Tony Griffin, co-director of the New Covenant House of Hospitality, said Wednesday. "When I came here this morning, a man was waiting with \$30 in cash to replace what was Griffin said one woman called offering a \$2,000 check. High school students who had purchased toys and gifts heard they were stolen and went back out to replace the gifts Wednesday. And a waitress in a nearby town dropped off \$158 in cash that she had collected at her restaurant on Tuesday night. A dentist called to say his office would donate toothpaste and About \$400 worth of donated gifts, toys and food baskets that were collected since September for the soup kitchen's first party since it opened in 1978 were stolen last week. But city shelter officials said Tuesday they were determined the party would go on. a portion of it will be set aside to keep the soup kitchen operating during the winter, said Judy Moriarty, program director of shelter support for the Gateway nmunity Center, a non-profit mental health agency. "We have so many needs," Moriarty said. "We can save some of this and establish a fund so we can use it An elderly man has filed suit. "We need to spread this out over the winter," Griffin said. "People get all choked up at Christmas and Easter and sometimes forget people eat and live here day after day, year after year." Moriarty said she received telephone calls from Macy's offering to donate toys, an antique shop giving teddy bears and a couple walked in who had traveled the world and donated some unusual items they had "We're hearing from banks, corporations and just little people." Moriarty said as she opened a check for \$500 from a bank. "An elderly widow called and said she had gone through her husband's things and found some shaving cream and razors. On Tuesday, Moriarty and Griffin were disappointed

and could force public universities colleges to shelve plans to upgrade their libraries, officials

William A. O'Neill a budget proposal that requests an additional \$5 proposal represents a 33 percent spending increase over the current

6 public college and university After O'Neill reviews the budget, he will make a spending recom-mendation to the General Assem-

Most of the proposed increase, \$4.7 million, would be used to purchase books and periodicals. The balance would be used to create 57 new positions for the 1988-89 The money would be spent on libraries at the University of

system. 16 community colleges and five public vocational-technical Benn said he doesn't beleive the funds increase should be treatened now that the state budget surplus

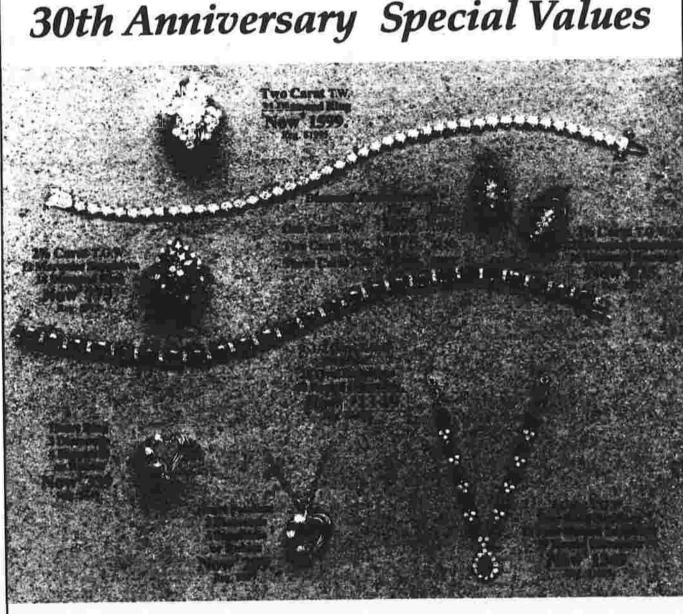
campus can trigger a domino effect that can adversely affect the entire state. Universities with good libraries attract quality faculty and students and graduate welleducated students to fill Connecticut jobs, he said. Norman Stevens, UConn library

had made lobbying for more funds for college libraries its top priority. they will take a dim view of sizeable increases of any kind," Stevens

respond to the New England Association of Schools and Col-leges, which criticized the university last Decmeber for not having enough books and periodicals in its

UConn also is trying to become one of the top 20 research libraries out of 100 private and public research universities in the country, Stevens said. Currently,





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OPINION

Contractor frank about fallen wall

The comment of the vice president of the construction company that was fined by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was frank and to the point. For that reason, it was gratifying.

"Obviously, if the wall fell down, it was improperly braced," said Peter Lidstone of Royelton Construction Co.

He was referring to the reason a \$1,200 fine was levied against the company in connection with the collapse of a wall at a building under construction on Spencer Street.

A sudden high wind blew the wall over after temporary supports had been removed and before permanent steel supports had been put in place. The steel did not arrive when it was supposed to have arrived.

The incident illustrated the danger of relying on delivery schedules or on the weather. Lidstone's concise assessment of the situation confirms that.

While the fine is not high, it will probably help keep other contractors from taking too much for granted An even stronger incentive, however, lies in

the knowledge that the next time a wall falls.

someone may be under it. Fortunately no one

was this time.

\$105,000 high for governor

Whenever pay raises are proposed for elected political officials, there is an automatic reaction against them despite the fact that they do not go into effect during the incumbency of the officials involved.

Often the reaction is unjustified. Salaries of

public officials tend to fall behind those of people with comparable jobs in the private But the current proposal to raise the salary

of the governor to \$105,000 in 1991 does seem to be excessive, and the General Assembly should lop a substantial amount from that

The present salary of \$78,000 is a respectable amount for the position in light of traditional belief that there are many non-monetary satisfactions in government service that do not exist in private employment.

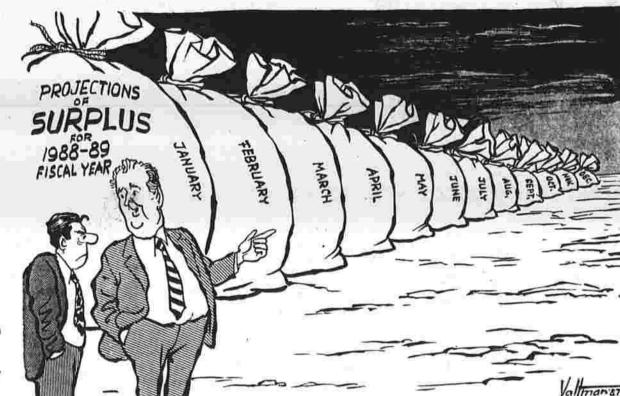
Gov. William O'Neill points out that the \$105,000 figure seems high today but that it is scheduled for three years down the road. It seems high even three years down the road. A lower figure should be set.

WOW! I BET THOSE NEW ACID-DIPPED JEANS SET YOU BACK ABOUT SIXTY BUCKS.



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Founded in 1881	flourish is not based on reason. The
PENNY M SIEFFERT Publisher GEORGE T CHAPPELL Editor DOUGLAS A BEVINS Executive Editor MARIE P GRADY City Editor ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor	letter of Dr. Conant paraphrased by Shilts was written in 1983, only four years ago, just at the time that medical researchers had first given the disease a name and had begun the
DENISE A ROBERTS Advertising Director MARK F. ABRAITIS Business Manager SHELDON COHEN Composing Manager ROBERT H. HUBBARD Pressroom Manager JEANNE G. FROMERTH Circulation Manager	still-incomplete work of describing its symptoms. Elsewhere Shilts writes with heavy-handed irony that, "When claiming victory on election night



"IF YOU LOOK AT IT IN PERSPECTIVE YOU CAN SEE THERE ISN'T MUCH LEFT FOR A TAX CUT

Pushing an anti-consumer law

an observer knew all the players, the scene that unfolded recently in a House subcommittee hearing was unsettling. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., needed an answer to a tough question sored to standardize the way state courts decide

Jack Anderson

In those dreaded moments, a Dingell, who has a reputation for lawmaker often turns to those who cutting big business down to size. authored the bill for an explanation. Every consumer group our associate Stewart Harris contacted told us Schwartz, the attorney for an alliance they were excluded from negotiations over the Uniform Product Liability sitting pretty if Richardson's bill is Act of 1987. Congressional sources passed. A congressional aide shuffled confess privately that a deal was cut Schwartz's answer back to with industry behind closed doors, and that Dingell may be serving his constituency, the automakers, who To the representatives of consumer would like to reduce their risk of

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

(1984), President Reagan told a

lie ahead.' It was during the month of

AIDS caseload surpassed 7,000.

cheering crowd, 'America's best days

Reagan's re-election that the nation's

The inference we are invited to

draw is that had Reagan put more

money into AIDS the case load would

have been smaller. It's all balder-

dash. Everything we have learned

about the disease indicates that AIDS

has a long incubation period, that

researcher, Shilts writes. "Ulti- died of AIDS, had contracted the it is from Republican groups that we

Nixon administrations. They were

Carter for AIDS. Why didn't he do

anything about it? Because he didn't

know about it; nor did Ronald

Reagan, or at least he didn't know

enough about it until recently to

politicize a disease. It was first done

generations ago to mobilize money

and medicine to go after tuberculosis

and pellagra. The American Cancer

ing Dr. Marc Conant, an early AIDS most, if not all the people who have

warned, Ronald Reagan could go regardless of how much money the

and tens of thousands, and perhaps ing, we might as well blame Jimmy

down as the president who did nothing president undertook to direct toward on the forehead

groups sitting in the Commerce. Consumer Protection and Competi-That makes particularly sensitive tiveness Subcommittee hearing, the the question of who might have helped scenario was just one more bit of ghostwrite the bill. evidence that leaves them feeling like Schwartz is a respected law profesthe odd man out in the debate over a bill that could make it tougher for victims to sue the makers of danger-

ously defective products. Michigan Democrat John Dingell, chairman of the Energy and Com- Liability Act he drafted in 1977 while if the Food and Drug Administration merce Committee, where the bill got its start, has held the door to ment. But he says lawmakers have on the market. And the manufacturnegotiations wide for hig husiness while slamming it shut in the faces of committee members who want to says it is only natural that lawmakers temper it. That is uncharacteristic for seek advice from him.

blamed for a lot of

book on the best-seller

blamed for AIDS. (And

the Band Played On:

Politics, People, and the

AIDS Epidemic, by

Randy Shilts, St. Mar-

tin's Press Inc., New

gested that 21,000 people, the majority

of whom were young, gay, and white,

died because Ronald Reagan and the

government he controlled didn't come

through with enough money. It isn't

That this charge is so widely

bandied around and is so often

accepted as fact is evidence of how

thoroughly the disease has been

politicized by gay groups. Paraphras-

shadow all the ambitions the presi-

dent had articulated for America's

while thousands died. And thousands

hundreds of thousands would die, he

It can be said that all deaths are

York, 1987.)

Advice is one thing, but lawmakers ppeared to rely on the likable chwartz for more than academic as he sits in committee hearings.

At one point in a subcommitte ment that would require manufactur in a lawsuit

Liberty Mashigian, an associate in Schwartz's firm, was in attendance, heard Collins' amendment, and got a note to Rep. Norm Lent, R-N.Y. Lent shot down the amendment after

At other times during the subcommittee hearing, industry lobbyists gathered comfortably in the hearing to all subcommittee staff and those invited by the members. The bill would perform the needed

sor at Georgetown University - his service of unifying how the state students refer to him as "Schwartz on courts handle product liability suits, torts" - and another of five books. He but it would also let manufacturers of says that Richardson's bill is a the hook in significant ways. They version of the Model Uniform Product would be safe from punitive damages made significant changes since then. ers would be protected if their As he is a scholar on the subject, he products were designed with the best technology at the time, even if that On politics, people and AIDS

your friends and lovers were being

knocked down by such a plague you

might be hysterically marching in the

street, too, but pain and fright may not

combine to make smart politics or

One of the political side effects of

the way gays have gone about this

campaign is to weaken bi-partisan

support for reserach and care. The

Democrats, with their background of

women's issues, have been open to

openly declared gay members of

Congress are Democrats: Democrats

are to be seen giving speeches of

support at various gay rallies. Repub-

only revealed when they've been

arrested on a vice charge or they're

not hushed up, it is passed over as

great many gay people work in the

film industry, it's not surprising that

more known gays should be seen

running in and out of the White House

under Reagan than any of his

predecessors. Nevertheless, his party

gay symps. Perhaps it's time for

high-ranking Republican gays to be

pulled out of the closet, perhaps not;

but the burden the Democrats are now

even good medicine.

licans never are.

research or care. By Shilts' reason- Coming from Hollywood where a

proceed with a program of some kind. has become the party of homophobia

Society has been playing dubious shouldering is too heavy for them to

politics for years, but the gay political bear. AIDS, like cancer or cystic

assault on behalf of AIDS is unprece-fibrosis or any other disease, must be

dented in its bluntness and hysteria. If a bipartisan responsibility.

Gavs are not the first group to and the Democrats the party of the

analysis, especially considering that industry is paying for Schwartz's time hearing on the bill, Rep. Charles Collins, D-Ill., suggested an amend-

ers to keep documents about their products for 25 years so the courts would have a paper trail to follow if someone sued. Manufacturers have been known to hold shredding parties with material that might help a victim

over Reagan's plan for the Star Wars missile defense system, and the idea of a summit in the United States was again put on the back burner. From there, prospects were on again, off again, on again. The outlook

for an agreement on intermediate- and shorter-range missiles in Geneva brightened, and both U.S. and Soviet officials indicated they were ready to set a summit date. Then Gorbachev again raised Star

Wars as a stumbling block, and the summit appeared unlikely. Then date was set and both sides announce that the two leaders would also meet in the Soviet Union sometime during the first six months of 1988. Both sides have since indicated that June is the likeliest time.

'We hope that the next ... Soviet American summit, which is planned for the first half of next year, will be the one where the sides may decide" or reductions in strategic missiles, Alex Obukhov, deputy chief of the Soviet negotiators in Geneva, told reporters. Such a summit, coming only a few

months before the end of Reagan's presidency, would be a curious climax to the career of a politician who has so often and so bitterly denounced the At his first news conference as

president, on Jan. 29, 1981, Reagan said that the Soviets "reserve unto themselves the rights to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" in order to attain world domination. On March 8, 1983, the president warned a group of evangelicals in

Orlando, Fla., in considering U.S.-Soviet relations, not to "ignore the sympathy for civil rights and facts of history and the aggressive impulses of an evil empire, to simply taking up gay causes. The only two call the arms race a gigantic misunderstanding and thereby remove vourselves from the struggle between right and wrong and good and

With all of this rhetoric, however The names of gay Republicans are Reagan, who made his first trip abroad at the age of 35 to star in a Hollywood movie filmed in London, dead or dying and then, if the fact is has never been to the Soviet Union. But then, Gorbachev had never been quickly as possible. Not surprisingly to the United States either, so both of them will have had a chance to learn

mately, this epidemic could over- disease in the Carter or Ford or even get most of the suggestions that AIDS suferers be quarantined in what sound infected by the time Reagan took like medical gulags or that they have W. Dale Nelson covers the White future. In history, he (Conant) office and were going to live or die the fact that they carry the dread House for The Associated Press. antibodies tatooed on the wrist if not

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Meeting in 'evil empire?

By W. Dale Nelson

Going up

The hemline on a

black dress worn

Wednesday by Raisa

Gorbachev, in right

picture, was several

inches shorter that

the hemline on a suit

she donned Tuesday,

left picture, for her

first meeting with

Nancy Reagan. Mrs.

just below her knees.

the fashionable

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Raisa Gorba-

take-charge style that appears

She is putting it into play one final

time in America with a meeting

today with six of this nation's most

chev is projecting a confident,

allor-made for U.S. audiences.

Reagan's hem was

WASHINGTON - It looks increase ingly as if President Reagan will soon get a chance to make his first visit to the Soviet Union and see for himself the country he described four years ago as "an evil empire." As Reagan winds up his three-day,

stay-at-home summit with Sovie leader Mikhail Gorbachev, both sides are expressing optimism that the two vill meet again next spring in Moscow They also say they hope to sign a treaty curbing intercontinental nu clear missiles at such a summit. But White House officials add that the president is ready to make the trip in

"We have made it clear that a finished START agreement is not a prerequisite," said spokesman Ro man Popaduik, using the acronym for strategic arms reduction talks. There is, of course, no assurance

that the meeting will take place just because the leaders say it will Climbers have been known to falter and fall back on the way to the summit When Reagan and Gorbachev first met in Geneva in 1985, for instance, they agreed to meet again in the United s in 1986 and in the Soviet Union in

Then the United States launched an air strike on Libya in retaliation for terrorist attacks, and the summit was shelved in the resulting cooling of U.S.-Soviet relations.

agreement at that meeting fell apart

Rejecting suggestions that she's competing with first lady Nancy When the meeting was finally held in Reagan, Mrs. Gorbachev has tried October, 1986, it was not in the United to make it clear she's far more States but in Reykjavik, Iceland. And nterested in American art, literait was not initially called a summit, ture, history and the improvement although it turned out to be one by of U.S.-Soviet relations almost any definition. "I'm a university graduate and a Attempts to reach a nuclear arms

philosopher by profession," she said Wednesday, explaining her interest in seeing the National Gallery of Art.

But she claimed no special expertise, saying: "I just like art." Determined in her speech, yet sometimes joking and light-Soviet woman, paralleling the

Reagan, pointing to the photo-graphers, camera crews and journalists who trailed them on their W. Averell Harriman, President tour of White House art and

At another point, she talked of the difficulties of coping in the modern age, a refrain familiar to both U.S. and Soviet working men and

have professional duties, we have our family duties, as well as our social duties," she said. "A person living in the 20th century is at a loss At the invitation of the Sovie

Embassy, Mrs. Gorbachev is slated to meet today with a group of prominent American women. This evening, she ends her visit as the three-day superpower summit comes to a close.

Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; Sens. Nancy Kassebaum R-Kan., and Barbara Mikulski, man Katharine Graham; and Uni-

The gathering is to take place at the 19th-century Georgetown home of Pamela Harriman, the widow of

Franklin Roosevelt's personal emissary to Stalin and wartime ambassador to the Soviet Union. Their hour-long meeting is to be 'a substantive discussion of

"She is a woman of strong character who is serious about substance," the senator said. "I want to give her an insight into American society, law, and politics architecture of the executive America can achieve so much."

Kassebaum said she'd talk about health care and the problems of alcoholism because Mrs. Gorba chev "seems to be interested in

Mrs. Reagan appeared at a loss, however, when her Soviet guest asked when the White House was Following their tour of the White House, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev talked about the first built. The first lady could not give a lady's primary project - drug abuse among the young. They sat date, so the assistant curator at the down to tea and coffee, as well as mansion, Betty Monkman, stepped in to offer facts and figures.

Raisa's style appeals to Americans

said Mrs. Gorbachev told Mrs. Reagan alcoholism was "the biggest problem" in the Soviet Union and suggested she might be interproblem, but that she did not know f it has been translated.

Although their relationship appeared congenial, the two first they walked about, discussing the antiques, furniture, paintings and

Mrs. Gorbachev quizzed Mrs. Reagan intently. Although her questions showed she'd boned up a oit on her U.S. history, she had to be corrected when she said she thought Thomas Jefferson wrote

Gorbachev takes full advantage of his talks in public

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is using the extraordinary exposure of the superpower summit to rebuke Americans who try to tell him how o run his country, to defend his human rights policies and cam-paign for improved U.S.-Soviet relations outside the formal sum-

Carrying out a separate agenda between his meetings with President Reagan, the Communist Party chief has spoken to a group of editors, publishers and broadcasters; to another group billed as representatives of the American intellectual community; and to congressional leaders. He sees a

group of business people today.
"He's nobody's dummy, let's Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill, who was among those invited to the Soviet embassy for a discussion of ssues. "He's shrewd and smart and knows how to manipulate or, at least, to use to the fullest extent our media to his advantage. And he Gorbachev told the lawmakers

plays that role to the fullest." the United States and Soviet Union have been handicapped by the arms

nations grow.
"Japan, West Germany, Italy, those whom we crushed in the last war, now they are - since they are not expending so many of their resources on military purposes look how they are forging ahead with their civilian economy and come," the Soviet leader said. "As for you and me, we have involved he said ourselves in this arms race - in the

cold war-like arms race. And it seems hard ... for both of us to take came to discuss was the need to us out of the rut into which we've gotten ourselves. Gorbachev said the competition causes harm to our two countries .. and prevents us from developing our economies in the interests of the

peoples of our two countries and the ests of progress. During a closed-door discussion following his publicly broadcast remarks, the Americans sought to raise human rights issues with dice — to put it briefly, old thinking Gorbachev and asked for a timeta- - on the other."

ble for Soviet withdrawal from of the news media, Gorbachev White House correspondent and has complained they, as well as the covered all three Reagan-

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human rights issues "What moral right does America have to assume the pose of the teacher?" he asked. "Who has given it the right to teach moral. lessons? I told the president yeste and I am not the secused. ... I am not on trial."

The congressional leaders, Gor bachev said, "want to go on record Union on its human rights record.

As for withdrawal from Afghanistan, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. the minority whip, quoted Gorba chev as saying, "I'll share that with you soon. But you've got to emember that we don't want to just leave a vacuum (there) ... and a government that's not somebody known to us. We're not trying to or do land reform."

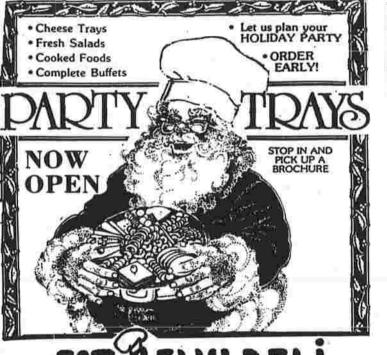
At the meeting with editors, publishers and broadcasters, Gor-bachev lectured the media for emphasizing what he regarded as the wrong subjects, and repeated between the Soviet Union and the

He said that he has refused more than 150 requests for interviews because journalists keep returning to the same questions about Jewish emigration, a split in the Politburo

The Soviet leader has made clear in each of his meetings that what he

rivalries with what he calls "the new thinking. "As the 20th century draws to a close," he said at one point, "civilization has approached a dividing line, not so much between lifferent systems and ideologies but between common sense and with the congressional leaders mankind's feelings of self preservation on the one hand and irrespons

Michael Putzel, the AP's chief of At a later meeting with members bureau in Moscow, is a former chief



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Cockpit recording

shows 'commotion'

CAYUCOS, Calif. (AP) — Investigators have found a gun in the wreckage of a Pacific Southwest jetliner, and a cockpit recording reportedly revealed "a terrible commotion" shortly before the

Sources in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity said Wednesday investigators believed

Wednesday investigators believe a .44-caliber Magnum handgur

the pilot and co-pilot may have been shot by a former airline employee against former boss Ray Thomson

who had been fired.

sources said.

ing rapidly, likely the beginning of

the plane's rapid descent.

who had been fired.

One source said gunfire could be

Both were among the victims.

Bretzing said the flight voice

heard on the tape of the flight voice recordings showed someone en-

U.S./World In Brief

Explosion rips Athens building

ATHENS, Greece - A bomb exploded in the Athens Chamber f Commerce building in downtown Athens today, injuring five people and damaging a conference room, police said. Early police radio reports said there were "fears that there are dead and injured." Later, police said no one was killed and that

glass shards injured five people, two seriously. The injured were taken to a hospital, where two underwent surgery. Police said the bomb went off under a chair on the 6th-floor conference hall where about 20 people were having lunch at about

The explosion blew out the windows and damaged most of the furniture in the room. As smoke cleared from the area, police

entered the building to search for victims. "Obviously the explosion was politically motivated since we are having elections for new members in the Chamber of Commerce," Dionysios Sotiropoulos, vice president of the

Athens Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview.

Iraq claims attack on another ship

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq said its fighter-bombers attacked a ship off the Iranian coast today after a nighttime Iraqi air strike reportedly set an Iranian tanker on fire.

Earlier, Iran reported it had attacked around the southern Iraqi city of Basra for two consecutive days.

Iraq's official news agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a military communique as saying the "big naval target," which usually means a tanker, was hit at 10,30 a.m.

It said the warplanes scored "an accurate and effective hit" or the unidentified vessel The reported air strike was the second Iraqi raid on ships off Iran's gulf coast in 12 hours. There was no immediate

Enrile's firm defends coup suspect

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile today said his law firm would defend his protege Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, leader of the August coup attempt who was arrested in a Manila suburb.

Enrile, a former Defense Minister, said in an interview with radio station DZXL that Honasan's wife, Jane, had asked him for legal help.
President Corazon Aquino dismissed Enrile from his defense

post Nov. 23, 1986 after the government claimed it had thwarted a coup plot by his followers. Before the dismissal, Honasan served as Enrile's chief of security. In the coup attempt that Honasan led, at least 53 were killed and hundreds wounded, including Mrs. Aquino's only son, Benigno III. When loyal soldiers crushed the coup, she demanded that

Candidates boycott Haiti election

Honasan and other ringleaders face charges.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Leading candidates from last month's aborted election said they would not participate in the junta's plans to appoint a new Electoral Council on Friday and hold a new election next month.

The presidential candidates from the canceled election vowed Wednesday to boycott a new election. A fourth presidential candidate was expected to join the others in calling the junta's

actions illegal. The boycott plan was the strongest show of political unity by the opposition in the aftermath of election violence.

Candidate Louis Dejoie II said he and the other three

presidential hopefuls have the support of a vast majority of Haltians and would "produce a 95 percent boycott of the

"No government that considers itself a friend of Haiti can recognize the junta's elections. Democrats cannot take part in

LaRouche aide guilty of conspiracy

BOSTON - A former consultant to Lyndon LaRouche was found guilty today of charges he conspired to cover up millions of dollars in alleged credit card and loan fraud by the political extremist's 1984 presidential campaign. A federal jury deliberated for about three hours over two days before returning the verdict in the case against Roy

The 12-member jury began its deliberations Wednesday and defense attorney and instructions from U.S. District Judge

Frankhauser, 48, of Reading, Pa., faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for conspiring to obstruct justice. He is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party. but those memberships were not discussed in the presence of the

Robert E. Keeton.

Court rules out alcoholism defense

WASHINGTON - The defense in Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial won't be allowed to tell jurors in closing arguments that the former presidential aide suffered a memory lapse as a result o

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson told Deaver's defense lawyers they couldn't raise the alcoholism issue during closing arguments because they had not proven he suffered from

"The issue of alcoholism is not going to be injected into the arguments," the judge said Wednesday. Closing arguments were set today on whether the form presidential aide lied under oath about the lobbying business he formed after leaving the White House in May 1985. The jury is expected to get the case on Friday following legal instructions

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Heart defect may be SIDS cause

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors may someday be able to spot potential victims of crib death and save them from the mysterious killer by looking for a newly discovered defect in their hearts, researchers report today.

Their evidence suggests that perhaps half of these deaths are caused by an error in the electrical stimulation of the heart. The malfunction apparently causes hearts to stop when they begin to speed up. "It is not something that will save lives next

year, but it's a clue that there is something defective in the way the nervous system controls the heart," said Dr. Daniel C. Shannon, a co-author of the study at Massachusetts General Sudden infant death syndrome, also known as crib death or SIDS, strikes about one in every 500

babies in the United States. It is the most common cause of death among infants 2 weeks Shannon speculated that the defect could result from immaturity or from damage triggered by an infection or some toxin encountered by the fetus.

Sudden infant death syndrome has long been a medical enigma. Seemingly healthy babies die without warning, often in their sleep. Some clearly stop breathing because of a respiratory defect, but Shannon said they probably account for less than 10 percent of all cases. The research, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, substantiates a theory proposed by Dr. Peter Schwartz of the University of Milan in Italy more than 10 years

Rochester said the new report is also consistent with other research, including some by his

syndrome is due to immaturity of the nervous ystem," Moss said. "There are many causes of SIDS, and it would be inappropriate to group them all under this category. But they probably The new research was directed by Dr. Dror Sadeh, an astrophysicist at Tel Aviv University n Israel, while working temporarily

When the cycle starts, the heart is polarized.

Its cells are more negative inside than outside. It becomes depolarized when sodium ions move into the cells. This triggers the heart's rhythmic contraction. Before it can beat again, potassium ons must move into the cells, repolarizing them. The researchers studied electrocardiograms of 10 bables who later died of sudden death and 29

who were normal. They found that la nalf of the

crib-death victims, the hearts were sometimes abnormally slow to repolarize. When their hearts tried to speed up, they depolarized more quickly, but didn't match this onse by repolarizing faster. Shannon said that when the two processes get out of rhythm this way, the heart may simply skip a beat, or it may cease all organized pumping, leading

Shannon said he does not know whether the process Sadeh developed to look at the heart's electrical workings is accurate enough to be used to screen large numbers of newborns.

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Genes may have role in lung cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists today reported evidence that a single genetic defect appears in all Netherlands and other resingle genetic defect appears in all said it appears to play a key role in

the nation's biggest cancer killer. The study shows the defect is "widespread if not universal in lung cancer, which gives us a clue of what may be going on," said Ben Carritt of the Medical Research Council's Human Biochemical Genetics Unit at University College in

The nature of the abnormality suggests that lung cancer may appear after a protective gene is lost, he said.

The defect appeared so consistimportant in development of the disease, but scientists will have to isolate the gene before they can

determine its role, Carritt said in a

searchers. The work appears in the others. British journal Nature. While the work has no immediate apy, any insights into how cancers

arise may pay off for devising treatments in the future, Carritt

Lung cancer will kill 136,000 Americans this year. Scientists had previously found evidence of the gene loss in small-cell lung cancer, which accounts for about 25 percent of the nation's annual 150,000 lung-cancer cases.

The study and another published recently also found evidence of the abnormality in other major kinds of

lung cancer. Carritt's work is "great, it confirms all our stuff," said John Minna of the National Cancer He co-wrote the study with

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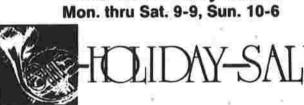


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Hostage for 1,000 days

Terry Anderson, the longest-held foreign hostage in Lebanon, will have his 1,000th day in captivity marked by friends, relatives and supported in a Capitol Hill ceremony today. Anderson is shown before his capture,

at left, and in pictures released in 1985, 1985, 1986 and 1987. The Washington event coincides with the United Nations international human rights day today.

Howard Beach case headed for jury

NEW YORK (AP) - Ablackman of trial, Hynes dismissed that argument as a smokescreen. The defense lawyers, said Hynes, killed by a car had been chased and "helplessly propelled" through "a chasm of death," a prosecutor charged in calling for the conviction of four white youths.

In closing arguments Wednes
Michael Griffith, Timothy

In closing arguments Wednesday, prosecutor Charles J. Hynes urged the jury to convict the defendants for "wanton, callous and brutal" actions that led to 23-year-old Michael Griffith's Howard Beach section of Queens.

The case was expected to go to the jury today following instructions from the judge, state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Demakos. Griffith, one of three blacks who walked into the neighborhood the

he was struck by a car. Hynes charged that the three were attacked by about a dozen white "rough and tough riders" outside a pizzeria, and that Griffith was chased onto the highway to his leath. He said another black, Cedric Sandiford, was then brutally

The defense maintains that Griffith ran onto the highway without eing chased.

ense attorneys also focused on the character and background of the three black men, saying they were violent lawbreakers who were up to no good in Howard Beach.

Gerrymandering started in 1812

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Gerrymandering has been a fact of political life in this country at least since 1812. That's when Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry presided over a redistricting that created a set of boundaries that resembled a salamander - hence, the term

gerrymander."

But proving that one party gains unfair advantage in redistricting isn't easy. Researchers at the University of Rochester are using sophisticated optical technology to test compactness in politica

"Requiring compact districts doesn't guarantee that borders will be drawn for citizen convenience

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Grimes and Cedric Sandiford doing in Howard Beach? As if they needed a passport to enter Queens power, the fury that propelled him Quoting Thomas Jefferson, John Lester, Ladone, Kern and Pirone." Donne and the book of Ecclesiastes, Hynes urged jurors to focus on the

'fundamental principles of life and human dignity." The white youths, Hynes said, knew nothing of the criminal records of the black men. In fact, he said, they knew nothing about them ted murder and riot.

"want you to answer the most

"Picture the scene in your

in the car. Pursuing Michael closing arguments. Among the Griffith and Cedric Sandiford with spectators was Sandiford, who sat a bat, sticks, a metal object and with his arm around his fiance. fists. Fear, terror and hatred. "And then Michael Griffith Earlier Wednesday, Ladone's urned onto 90th Street and was attorney, Ronald Rubinstein, turned onto 90th Street and was helplessly propelled down a tunnel, a chasm of death. The force, the racism shaped the case.

Jon Lester and Scott Kern, both precinct the day of the arrests. "They came up, these politicians 18, are charged with murder in Griffith's death; Jason Ladone, 17, who don't educate people, don't get and Michael Pirone, 18, are them jobs, they came up with the charged with manslaughter. The four also are charged with a variety come up with," Rubinstein said. four also are charged with a variety "It doesn't cost you five cents.

None of the defendants showed and I'm against them.' ... And they emotion during Hynes' speech,

mind," Hynes told the jury. "Run-ning, chasing. Some on foot. Some and sometimes tumultuous day of Jean Griffith, the victim's mother

Koch and Police Commissione

Benjamin Ward were at the police

jet debris and body parts strewn over the 15-acre site found the gun Wednesday in 2 or 3 inches of mud, said FBI special agent Richard Bretzing. Papers will be filed in court today They said, 'There's racists there

recorder recovered from the wreckage of Pacific Southwest tion just before the disaster. H wouldn't say if gunfire could Airlines Flight 1771, which crashed Monday and killed all 43 aboard. heard on the tape Investigators have not ruled out the possibility the crew was pre-vented from flying the four-engine

He also refused to discuss Burke or give details about the weapon found. He said the weapon was He also refused to discuss Burke BAe-146 jet because of a struggle or by sudden decompression of the cockpit from bullets shattering clear if prints could be obtained. by sudden decompression of the cockpit from bullets shattering sections of the windshield, the

One source told the Times that the pistol had been traced to a Today's editions of the Los person who gave it to Burke. The Angeles Times, meanwhile, quoted sources familiar with the cockpit source said shots had been fired recording as saying sounds of "a On Friday, Burke had pulled a eard on the flight deck. That was followed by a mechanical screech-

tered the cockpit without authoriza

ing that would indicate accelerataround for five hours so they could talk, Hawthorne police Lt. Jan Korn said Wednesday. About 40 searchers going through Police took a report on the

incident, but the woman, Jacque-line Camacho, 33, declined to file charges, Korn said.

Patricia Goldman, who is heading the National Transportation showing that David A. Burke, the Safety Board investigation, said no other weapons had been found in tigation in the crash, owned a the wreckage.



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Trade deficit soars in October

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. foreign trade deficit soured to a record \$17.6 billion in October a giant 25.3 percent larger than the September imbalance, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the October deficit was \$3.56 billion higher than September's merchandise trade deficit of \$14.1 billion.

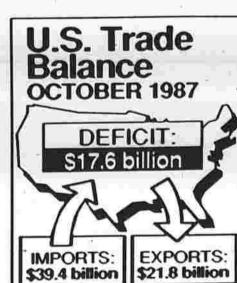
The deficit was sharply above what most economists had been predicting and had the immediate impact of driving the dollar down in frantic trading. The dollar fell to 130.35 yen, down almost 2 yen in trading in New York. Experts predicted similar adverse impacts on

"You are sitting there looking for one thing and here comes a hurricane that almost takes your head off," said Jay Goldinger, an with Cantor, Fitzgerald, a Los Angeles bond house. "Everyone is shaken because the numbers are so dramatically different than had been expected.

pointing August trade figure released on Oct. 15, which showed a deficit of \$15.7 billion, was widely blamed for triggering the free-fall in stock prices that drove the Dow Jones industrial average down by a record 508 points four days

High trade deficit figures are viewed pessimistically by financial markets because of the belief that high deficits will force the U.S. dollar lower, a decline that some believe could cause a recession in the United States by pushing up American interest rates. The \$17.6 billion imbalance between what the

United States imports and what it sells overseas opped the record of \$16.5 billion set in July. Many economists had been expecting that the October deficit would widen modestly from the September level, given the fact that imports often rise at this time of year as retailers increase orders of imported goods in advance of



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The consensus forecast had been predicting a deficit of around \$14.6 billion, only marginally calling for the deficit to top \$17 billion. Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., had said in advance of today's report that a deficit higher than \$15 billion would be seen as a "very negative figure for the markets, and especially for the dollar." The widening of the deficit in October came from across-the-board increases in imported goods, which jumped by 12.3 percent to a record

U.S. exports rose as well, but by a much smaller 3.7 percent to \$21.8 billion. For the first 10 months of this year, the U.S.

The Reagan administration began the year confidently predicting that the country's trade deficit would improve, but the deficit in current dollars has stubbornly failed to live up to the

The surge in imports reflected higher shipments of foreign oil, passenger cars and other manufactured goods and agricultural

As for October, imported car shipment jumped by 37 percent to \$4.5 billion. Commerce Department analysts said that some of that increase reflected higher prices for German and Japanese cars following declines in the value of

Car imports from Japan were up 33 percent to \$2.17 billion. The jump in car shipments reflects the predicament American policy-makers now face. The administration began in September 1985 to actively work to lower the value of the dollar, believing that a weaker dollar would curb Americans' appetite for foreign products by making those goods more expensive while making American products more competitive

on overseas markets. So far, however, the higher prices for imports have swamped any gains obtained by a lower volume of imports and a higher volume of

Petroleum imports shot up 10.4 percent to \$4.3 billion in October as the country imported an average of 7.5 million barrels a day at a cost of \$18.62 per barrel, up from an average price of

As usual, the trade deficit with Japan was the largest of any country at \$5.86 billion, up 26.6

The deficit with Western Europe totaled \$3 the deficit with Canada rose to \$1.33 billion, up

OPEC's official price currently is this time that there is no room for a

\$18 a barrel, and many analysts price adjustment," said Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi, the oil

Exchange, contracts for January must be purchased in the higher

defending that level unless it stops minister of Iraq.

higher oil demand in 1988 meant a

"Almost everybody believes a

Iran contends an increase from

the \$18 price set a year ago is

inflation and the declining value of

A lower dollar hurts the OPEC

nations' purchasing power because

dollars and much of their imports

valued European and Japanese

Iranian oil minister accused Saudi

Arabia and Kuwait of deliberately

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In his remarks to reporters, the

will close in January 1988. be completed in January 1988.

Primerica Corp., formerly American Can Co., announced in 1982 that it planned to sell timberlands as part of its

McCall agrees to pay \$400,000 fine

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission says McCall Publishing Co. has agreed to pay a \$400,000 civil penalty to settle charges that it billed people for magazine subscriptions

weepstakes entry forms to consumers nationwide, then mailed a sample magazine and entered a subscription for everyone who

The subscriptions were begun regardless of whether the consumer had checked a box on the form agreeing to the sample magazine, the FTC said Wednesday.

Commission studies stock crash

October stock market collapse is considering limits on the daily fluctuation of stock prices, according to a published report today. The five-member commission next week is expected to begin orming conclusions about the causes of the crash and come up with potential remedies, The Washington Post reported. Limiting stock price swings might have prevented the random

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depressing oil prices to hurt Iran's war effort. "This is a politically motivated conference," he said through an interpreter. Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian

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halts in trading of many stocks last October caused by imbalances in buy and sell orders, Robert Kirby, one of the board members, said Wednesday.

OPEC struggles to reach consensus VIENNA, Austria (AP) - All Friday. The officials were expected agreement on prices and produc- a developing glut of oil on world OPEC members except Iran to hold private talks in small groups tion levels for 1988 "within three or markets and dim prospects for

agreed today to maintain the at their hotels later today. cartel's oil price of \$18 a barrel next year, officials said. "Everybody agrees on the price.

al-Sabah told reporters after the 13 cartel leaders ended a two-hour He declined to say more, but Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto

"The price is more or less 'You know the position of Iran." lamreza Aghazadeh, has insisted

outset of the meeting, which began Vednesday, that he would not sign an OPEC accord if it did not include a price increase. Asked by repor- country, can threaten us." minister, said after the morning

indicted in a \$2 billion bond fraud scheme, a U.S. attorney announced

here today.

Arthur A. Goldberg, a principal stockholder in the Wall Street underwriting firm Matthews &

Wright, and Frederick L. Mann of

Poronto face 52 counts of mail and

wire fraud, bribery and conspiracy

charges, the FBI said.

Before today's session began, that "many technical aspects" Venezuela's oil minister added to need to be studied first. the tension within OPEC by lashing with the possible exception of one," out at what he called thre Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa other member countries. out at what he called threats from Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, at

times shaking with anger, said as overshooting its production he left his hotel for a second day of targets. OPEC deliberations: "Nobody can threaten us. Hernandez declined to explain his market Wednesday, but prices

nments, but he appeared to be later recovered and analysts said referring to Iran's threat to flood settled," Subroto said, adding, the oil market if OPEC did not meet its demands for a price increase. "It seems that some colleagues have been making declarations that the Organization of Petroleum about the level of production and so Exporting Countries boost its offi-cial price by at least \$2.70, to \$20.70 "I would like to state on behalf "I would like to state on behalf of

the Venezuelan delegation that Iraq's demand for an increase in its Aghazadeh had asserted at the nobody can threaten Venezuela within OPEC. We are willing and The two gulf nations have been at open-minded to study all the war since 1980. "I will never sign an situations, but nobody, no member

The Venezuelan's remarks dar-

ghazadeh declined to comment. kened the mood of a conference that Fawzi Shakshuki, the Libyan oil was generally grim from the outset

agreement for parity," Aghazadeh

Iraq's demand.

four days." He added, however,

believe the cartel will have trouble

Iran's threat triggered a brief

the market was largely ignoring the

OPEC meeting.
On the New York Mercantile

delivery of the most widely trade

Wednesday, at \$18.55 a barrel.

U.S. crude closed 47 cents higher

Iran also ruled out granting

oil production quota to match Iran.

decline in oil prices on the open

The key Arab members of OPEC president of OPEC on Wednesday including Saudi Arabia, support said the cartel must avoid a repeat It appeared clear from the start of 1986's oil market events, when

reconvene their conference until said he believed OPEC could reach Iran's price stance on grounds that

Two indicted in bond fraud

bribery, extortion and conspiracy projects or housing were built, the conviction against former two-indictment charges. Goldberg, a former deputy attorterm Guam Gov. Richardo ney general in New Jersey who now The investigation that resulted in lives in the New York area, and

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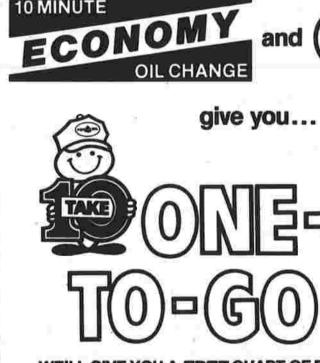
stop those who would try to hustle and defraud the people of small jurisdictions like Guam."

Solus, said the indictment re-turned by a federal grand jury here.

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Earlier this year, O'Connor won a money for themselves, and no

They are accused of fraud that caused the collapse of a \$400 million industrial development bond issue by the government of Palau, a U.S.-protected territory in the U.S.-protected territory \$80 million housing bond issue by feasibility studies, a shell offshore the Commonwealth of the Northern bank which had lost its license, acquitted on that count.



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Business In Brief

No split soon at Moriarty Bros.

Moriarty Bros. at 315 Center St. won't move its Mazda dealership, even though Mazda is encouraging dealers to do so, co-owner Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. said Wednesday.

Because of an expanding line, Mazda has encouraged dealers to separate their Mazda business from other dealerships, but Moriarty said that won't happen in the foreseeable future at Moriarty Bros., which is also a Lincoln-Mercury dealership. "Down the road, Mazda may be looking for a separate facility," Moriarty said. "But I'm not ready to do it yet." The dealership was founded in 1933, when Matthew Moriarty Sr. and his brother, Maurice, erected a \$500 shanty at the corner

Donwell breaks ground for addition

Moriarty and employs 96 people.

of Center and Broad streets and put a gas pump out front. The

business is now owned by Matthew Moriarty Jr. and Maurice P.

The Donwell Co. Inc. of 130 Sheldon Road has broken ground for the 8,400-square-foot addition to its facility. The addition will allow the company to increase its sales by

about 20 percent, said Tracey Sherman, Donwell general manager and co-owner. With the addition, the facility will be expanded to 22,800 square feet and will have in-house tooling capability, an overhead spray line and a clean room. It will also have larger storage areas and more shipping and receiving

Donwell is a licensed applicator of Teflon finishes and has worked in the electronics, aerospace, military and household appliance fields for more than 30 years. Donwell recently became a member of Du Pont's Compass Group of applicators.

The company specializes in applying liquid and powder luorocarbon coatings to items such as jet engine parts, cookware and copier rollers.

Primerica selling off timberlands

GREENWICH - Primerica Corp. says it has signed agreements in principal to sell virtually all its remaining imberlands in three separate transactions totalling \$28 million

in cash and notes. In the first deal, Primerica will sell 80,000 acres in Wisconsin to The Trust for Public Land, a non-profit land conservation organization, the company announced Wednesday. The deal will close at the end of 1987. The second deal will see the sale of 120,000 acres in Michigan's

Upper Pinensula to the Wisconsin partnership of Pine River Lumber Co. Ltd. and Goodman Forest Industries Ltd. The deal The final deal will involve 32,000 acres in Alabama and Mississippi to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. It will

According to a complaint filed by the FTC, McCall sent

WASHINGTON - The presidential commission studying the

Closing down

Bank calls in utility bond issue

Workers at General Motors' body plant in Flint, Mich., weld in their final week of

production last Friday. The plant, which

Midlantic National Bank of Edi-

the 171/4 percent bond issue due in 2004 after Public Service skipped its

Oct. 15 interest payment of \$37

nillion. The bank is the loan's sole

"I don't think it necessarily oreshadows a Chapter 11 (bank-

ruptcy) filing, but it sets in motion a

process that is increasingly diffi-

cult to stop," said utility analyst Paul Parshley of Donaldson, Lufkin

"We don't know why (the bank)

would take this step if they didn't

intend to pursue the matter further," Parshley said. "Maybe

hey believe there is some value in

Midlantic had no comment on the

move and has not decided on

urther action, according to a

spokesman, Charles E. Ward. Public Service says it would have

run out of cash by year's end unless

it suspended payments on unse-cured debt. A spokesman, Nicholas

Ashooh, said the company won't meet Midlantic's new demand to

"We're not in a position to pay that," he said. "That's why we

didn't pay the interest."

Despite the new debt burden,

Squirrel halts

market trading

NEW YORK (AP) - A stray

squirrel that electrocuted itself at a

Connecticut power station trig-

for three hours and left brokers

nationwide in the dark, officials

The squirrel's trespassing Wednesday deprived brokerage firms of vital trading information and

piled up a backlog of orders to process on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automatic

Quotation system. However, while dealers had to

resort to trading by telephone, many said business had been slow

and was not significantly affected

and manager of over-the-counter trading for Sutro & Co Inc. in San

Francisco, said the power failure was "more frustrating than any-

thing else."
"It didn't really knock us out of kilter in terms of doing business because things have been slow anyway." he said. "Had this

occurred when the market crashed Oct. 19 ... it would have been Nonetheless, the 10:43 a.m. shut-

down might have kept slightly more than 20 million shares from being traded, said a NASDAQ official,

Enno Hobbing. Daily volume aver-ages about 130 million shares, he

The main computer that runs the system from Trumbull, Conn., lost its power when the squirrel, carry-

ing a piece of aluminum foil, ventured into the system, accord-

ing to Jack Dolan, a spokesman for United Illuminating Co. of New

He said the outage affected about

2,200 customers, but that all custo-

mers were back in service by

Dolan said NASDAQ apparently

The system started to come back

on line at 12:05 p.m. through a backup computer facility in Rock-ville, Md., the association said. It

said most service, including cur-rent price information and volume,

was restored by 2:30 p.m.
The problem affected the data

that the association reports to the news media for stock tables. The

ies in some of the high and low

prices and volume figures reported in its National Market System list.

did not suffer an outright outage, but a power dip that affected its

William Howard, a vice president

by the shutdown.

gered an outage that over-the-counter stock trading here

pay the full \$425 million.

and Jenrette of New York.

eing first in line."

closes its doors today, is one of the last U.S. auto plants to still use human welders. Modern plants use robots.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Public to reorganize on its own without tors who together hold at least Service Company of New Hamp-shire, the lead owner of the stalled ruptcy law, said another spokes-tary bankruptcy proceedings after Seabrook nuclear project, says it will not file for voluntary bankman, John Cavanagh. Public Service, New Hampruptcy relief even though it cannot shire's largest power company, has trimmed its budget, is trying to pay off a \$425 million loan.

debt, and is seeking an emergency

Under the law, any three credi-

What do you suggest I do now? ANSWER: Tell those bankers Tax Reform Act of 1986. For handy reference, the new rule on penalty-free IRA withdrawals before age usually 30 days. Officials at federal bankruptcy 591/4 is alluded to in IRS publica-

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According to your explanation.
"The withdrawals (taken before

59¼) must be made in a series of

periodic payments not less fre-quently than once a year over the

ife expectancy of the IRA partici-

pant or the joint life expectancy of

the participant and his or her beneficiary. Also, once the withdra-

wals have begun, they must con-

tinue for at least five years or until

the IRA participant reaches 5914.

I am 57, unemployed and would

where I have my IRA and the local

courts in Manchester, N.H., and tions 553 and 920 - although not in Trenton, N.J. said Wednesday they readily understandable words. were unaware of any involuntary or The best easy-to-read explanavoluntary filings involving Public on Page 77 of "The Price Water-

can be made without penalties IRA CDs. Some do. Others waive Investors

When there is an early withdra-val penalty on IRA CDs, it is paid to S&L or bank. When there is a 10 percent tax penalty on an early IRs withdrawal, it is paid to the Interns evenue Service. Those are two

house Guide to the New Tax Law.' You can get that paperback, published by Bantam Books and priced at \$3.95, at a bookstore. If you start IRA withdrawals at your present age of 57, you will be required to continue taking money

59½, without paying a penalty tax.

Can the same thing be done with a required to continue taking money out of your IRA on a steady basis for five years to avoid the penalty tax You will, of course, have to report the IRA withdrawals on your income tax return and pay tax on that money as ordinary income. But you won't pay the additional 10

Guide

William A. Doyle

Early withdrawals from IRAs

like to start taking money out of my IRA withdrawals before age 591/4. IRA. But I don't want to pay any QUESTION: My IRA is in certificates of deposit at a savings and loan association. I am 52. After Internal Revenue Office. No one at either place knows anything about reading your column about making penalty-free IRA withdrawals be fore reaching 594. I told my S&L I want to do that by taking money out

> Everyone at the S&L, including its president, said I would have to pay a penalty if I take money out of an IRA CD before the CD matures - regardless of the new tax law.

on a steady basis until I become

ANSWER: The S&L would hit you

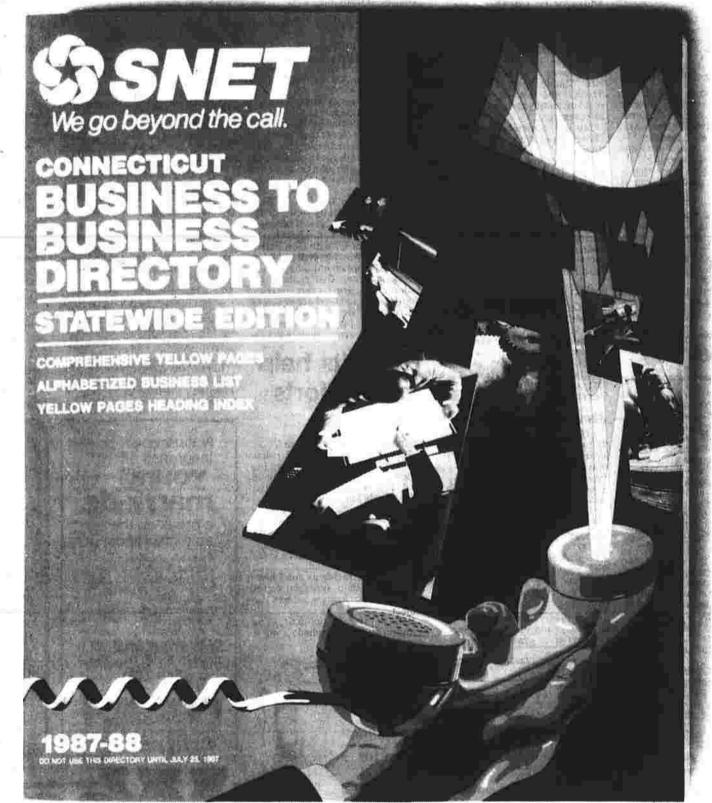
you redeem a CD before its maturity. S&Ls and banks have the right to do that with CDs — even

QUESTION: As a self-employed attorney, I have a Keogh plan. I read with great interest your column about how withdrawals can be made from an IRA before age

you'll have look at the details of your particular plan to be sure Because of changes effective in 1984, the tax rules on Keogh retirement plans for self-employed now are virtually the same as those covering corporate retiremen

As a general rule, withdrawals made from a Keough plan by a "key employee" younger than 591/4 are subject to 10 percent penalty tax, as well as regular income tax. You're a key employee if you own more than a 5 percent interest in the ness, or if you earn more than \$150,000 a year and own more than 1 percent of business or if you are one f the 10 employees who own the

However, many Keogh and corporate retirement plans permit early retirement and/or access to



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Obituaries

Julius 'Garvey' Fox

Julius "Garvey" Fox. 72, of 275 Woodland St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia (Com-He was born in Tariffville, Dec.

24, 1914, and was a Manchester veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force. Before Co. of Hartford, where he had worked for 35 years. He also worked for 10 years for Multi-Circuits of Manchester, retiring four years for 33 years.

He was an active sportsman in the Hartford Industrial League and also in the bowling and softball tennis player in the area. Besides his wife, he is survived by

six sons, Colin Fox of Harwinton, William Fox of Falls Village, James Fox and Daniel Fox, both in San Rafael, Calif., and a foster son, ters. Betsy Fox of Manchester and Sheila Fox in American Samoa; two brothers, Eli Fox of Granby five sisters, Nellie O'Leary of Ramsey, N.J., Anne Lombardie of Enfield, Sylvia Bober of East Granby, Helen Burchfiel of Hartford and Lucy Barnes of Taylorsville, N.C.; six grandchildren; four Church of the Assumption. Burial great-grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Vernon St. Private burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Saturday from 2 to 4 chester 06040

Memorial donations may be made to the Children's Athletic Fund. Unitarian Universalist Sothe American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Margaret Gazdzicki

Margaret (Simmons) Gazdzicki, 61 of Manchester, died today at Gazdzicki, who died Monday. She was born in Manchester and

lived in town most of her life. ters. Janet Levesque and Margaret Ryan, both of East Hartford, and Linda Cohen of Ellington; two chester and Donald Simmons of Hartford; and seven arrangements.

Gazdzicki will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian

Thoughts

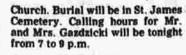
Awe and majesty are conveyed in the opening words of two great "In the beginning God" John's Gospel starts off with "In the beginning was the Word...." Genesis goes on to describe all of God's creative days and ways while John speaks of light. The Word was God. 'In him was life, and the life was not overcome it The true light that enlightens every man was coming into the world.

The Gospel writer, John, offers no comment on the nativity story that we find in Matthew and Luke Yet his awareness of Jesus' humanness is capsulized in one significant sentence: "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth: we have beheld his glory, glory as of the only Son from

Following a visit to the Holy Land more than a century ago, the celebrated American preacher, Phillips Brooks, penned these thoughts for the children in his Sunday school in 1866: "O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless sleep the silent stars go by: Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting Light: The hopes and fears of all the years are met in Just to hum the tune to this carol

gift: Jesus Christ, the Word made

Newell Curtis Center Congregational Church



James McBrierty

James McBrierty, 80, of Bowie, Md., formerly of Coolidge Street, the husband of Geraldine (Clarke) resident for 30 years. He was a McBrierty, died Tuesday at Doctor's Hospital in Lanham, Md. He was born in Pomfret, April 19, Manchester before moving to Ma-ryland a year ago. Before retiring in 1972, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford

He was a member of the Church of the Assumption, a member of the Manchester Grange 31 and its secretary from 1956 to 1982, a past master of the West Hartford Grange, a member of the East

Besides his twfe, he is survived by a son, Douglas B. McBrierty of New gene (Marjorie) Mastrangelo of Bowie, Md., and Laurie A. McBrierty of Gaithersburg, Md.; a Manchester; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. 400 Main St., with a Mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the

Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 made to the Memorial Fund of the Church of the Assumption or to Edith Schoell, Manchester Grange 31, 1750 Tolland Turnpike, Man-

Mildred F. Truax

Mildred F. Truax, 85, of Cheney Lane, Coventry, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was born Feb. 3, 1902, in Manchester, the daughter of the

Truax. She was a Manchester resident until moving to Coventry 25 years ago. Congregational Church of

She is survived by a sister, Ruth Hickey of Coventry. be held in the Scotland Cemetery. Scotland, Conn. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic. is in charge of

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Helen Rhodes, wife of former Republican

Mrs. Rhodes served as Ohio's Recruits help first lady for 16 years, from 1963 to longer than any other in the state. army efforts

James Dobson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jan Dobson, who appeared with Presi-Navy" and did the radio voice of 'Archie Andrews," died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 67.

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to us. You're in our hearts always



He arranged a meeting with

his Warsaw Pact allies in East

Gorbachev responded testily

Berlin before returning to Moscow

for an extreme pain in his right

Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said that a blood-alchohol level of .248 is equivalent to eight to 12

drinks within an hour. Unde

Daniel was released on a \$2,500

considered impaired, he said.

Possible site for post office

nuclear missiles stockpiled by the

of behind-the-scenes talks between

experts. Shultz said today there is

year, but only if there are assuran-

Those weapons were the subject

This vacant piece of land off Sheldon Road could be the site of a new Manchester post office. Alden Victoria, the town postmaster, confirmed today that the postal service

is negotiating to purchase the 9.62-acre parcel. Story on page 1.

The summit atmosphere has before a scheduled news confer

been good, but there's been scant evidence of solid achievement. ence and a midevening departure from Washington.

Gorbachev's meeting with Bush Wednesday to pressure from the

Talks a mystery as summit nears end

"general agreement" for the two in their toasts at a state dinner

ces that "something important is to some areas we remain far apart."

volved in a November car accident zone, police said. Daniel's car in which he and the driver of skidded sideways off the south side

another car were injured, has been of the roadway, struck a metal charged with driving while intoxi-

leaders to meet in Moscow next given by the Soviets on Wednesday

the closing months of Reagan's there, but they are tough issues," the Soviet and American arms Brussels tonight to brief NATO

and his decision to invite prominent residents of Iowa and New Hampcries of foul from some of his rivals for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, who said he was using the summit to further his politica

An aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it was "blatantly political" for Bush to invite his New Hampshire campaign chairman and two Iowans to sit down with Gorbachev. Both states provide critical, early tests in the presidential battle. Bush is the only GOP contender to

endorse the arms control treaty that Reagan and Gorbachev signed on Tuesday. He has said he looks forward to further accords on

of and we take care of them. collected 61 percent more than the \$7.359 it raised last year, Devoid aid. This year's goal for the kettle collection is \$10,500. The money Ball was collecting Tuesday will be used at Christmas

time and throughout the year for "What I'm collecting here is for Manchester," Ball said. Manchester residents don't hesitate to show their appreciation for

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Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, Shultz said he expects talks to begin early down with Americans of different Soviet human rights issues. Man charged in November accident

advantage in conventional forces in

Both leaders referred to progress

phy's car, police said. Both men were treated at Man-Police said they arrested Michael chester Memorial Hospital and Daniel, 28, on Friday on a warrant. He had a blood-alcohol level of .248 said. Murphy suffered a head cut and shoulder abrasions, and Daniel had multiple lacerations and a

fractured rib, the spokeswoman surety bond. He appeared in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday, and his case was Bolton Road at about 10:30 p.m. said. when he passed an eastbound car operated by Jonathan P. Murphy, 7 23, Murphy said he was being continued to Jan. 19.

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Fortunes turning around for Whalers

SPORTS

After being a stagnant last-place club in the Adams Division for most of the season, the Whalers have risen from the cold clutches of the divisional cellar and, after Wednesday night's 5-4 win over Washing

HARTFORD - Maybe the for-

The game-winning goal was, pure and simple, a hockey-clinic performed by Hartford's Kevin

third period, Dineen took a pass from Ron Francis on the right boards and raced toward the Capitals' net. First, Dineen outmanuevered Paul Cavallini then slipped by Larry Murphy while eing dragged down to the ice. Raymond for the score with 10: 53 to play. It was Dineen's second goal of

Dineen," Whaler Coach Jack Evans marveled. "That's what you call a game-breaker. It was a great effort by him. It's good to see him two-goal outing in as many nights. Turgeon now leads the club with 13

For Hartford (11-12-4), it was their third victory in a row which matches its longest win streak of tand Saturday night when they entertain Los Angeles. Washington

Paul Lawless, Mark Reeds, Doug

shot off the left post into the right After three penalties were

whistled in the opening period, a total of 18 were called in the endless second stanza.
"In the second period, our game

was disrupted with the penalties," Evans said. Dineen was concerned with the club's letdown at home. "He (Dineen) scored two big goals tonight," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said: "Heck of a goal "It's disheartening to lose a 3-1 lead in your own building," he said. "There's no way Hatcher should Raymond, making his National Hockey League debut, replaced starting goalie Clint Malarchuk at get his own rebound and come behind the net and score." Dineen and Hatcher (his second) traded goals at the end of the second

Gavin suffered torn ligaments in

his right ankle during Tuesday

night's game in Quebec and will be

Samuelsson was presented with the

on led the Whalers last season with

a plus 28. . It was the Whalers' first

win of the season without them

scoring a power play goal. . . Liut is

Emery Edge Plus/Minus Award

Dincen, who Evans compared to and headed into the final period tied Richard concerning his game-winner, had pushed Hartford ahead, 4-3, with his first goal of the at 4-all. Francis was in on the game-winning play. "The Tasmannight. "That's a nice compliment," the 24-year-old Dineen said of winning play. "Three times I wanted to reach in and help him out. It was a pretty goal to watch." Evans' accolades, "It was a goal, I beat the first guy and came back beat him again. As I was falling I dug ourselves a hole and we're just just shot it and it went underneath starting to climb out of it. Let's get a little roll going before Christmas."
WHALER NOTES — Stewart

The Whalers jumped out to a 3-1 lead after one period of play behind two Turgeon goals and one from Scot Kleinendorst. Murphy scored a power-play goal for the Capitals. Kleinendorst's goal, his third of the season, was set up by Mike Millar After collecting the puck in the left corner, Millar fed Kleinendorst inside the blue line and he steadled the puck and blasted a slapshot

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at the end. We just had no luck."

As has been the Whalers' shortcoming as of late, they blew the two-goal advantage in the second period. A power-play goal by Greg Hatcher score tied the affair at 3-all with 14 minutes left in the second. Hatcher got his own rebound behind

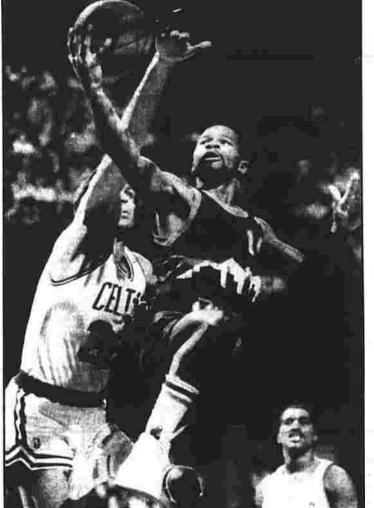
goals against average. . . Hartford is 5-2 in its last seven games. It was the Whalers' first win in three games versus the Capital this year. Whaler scratches were Gavin



Sylvain Turgeon (16) of the Whalers fires the puck into the goal past Washington Capitals' goalle Clint Malarchuk in the first period of their game

Wednesday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers won their third straight,

Adams, Nuggets cut through Celtics' invincibility



Michael Adams of the Nuggets drives past Boston's Kevin McHale (32) for two of his career-high 31 points in leading Denver to a 124-119 win Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The loss snapped the Celtics' 34-game home winning streak.

BOSTON - The sun still will rise come in and go out. And Santa Claus is on his way.

But times are changing in the National Basketball Association. The mighty Boston Celtics no longer are invincible on their parquet floor at Boston Garden. 5-feet-10 the smallest player on the court, the Denver Nuggets rode a big lead to a 124-119 victory Wednesday night, snapping the regular season victories at the

"This is a big thrill. We might not win here again for eight years." "When you beat Boston here you gain a big advantage "How many teams win here? I hope they don't lose here again this

(here). Let them kill the other Adams, a third-year pro from Boston College acquired from Washington just before the start of the season, had a career-high 31 points and 8 assists. He also led a steals as the Nuggets forced 19

turnovers worth 29 points. have beaten them tonight," Moe said after his Nuggets joined the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland 84 regular season games since the start of the 1985-86 campaign. "We are the best aggressive said. "We're not the best defensive team, other teams are bigger and stronger. But for our style we're the

came out good. We had to take the

"We are very aggressive on

NBA Roundup

how tired they are. They are a team you have to beat." Despite 13 points by Adams, the 99-90 deficit in the final 51/4 minutes Celtics charged to a 39-29 first to force the overtime, got 30 points period lead. However, the Denver defense took over and the Nuggets

the three-quarter mark rally led by Larry Bird, who scored

"We lost the game on steals," motivated. We came back and had

"Michael Adams has been a big

In other NBA games, it

defense." said Adams, a native of Hartford. Conn. "That's what won it for us. This is a great boost for our They come back at you no matter

then opened a 90-78 advantage a The Nuggets, just 3-5 on the road

Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

a chance, but we continued to make "Adams tore us apart with the steal. He turned the momentum around. We weren't as alert as they

98; Phoenix 117, Atlanta 105, and

Defending champion Los Angeles in the first 6:03.

Bullets 120, Lakers 112

the lead for good at 110-108.

from Magic Johnson, 25 from

"They got all the loose balls and the offensive boards. They were really

big plus," said Moe. "He keeps us Adams had plenty of help in Denver's first victory in Boston

continued to slide, losing to Wa-

games following an 8-0 start. Jeff Malone scored 29 points and Moses Malone scored six of his 26 in stretching its lead to 89-61. Mark overtime as the Bullets snapped a in the extra period gave the Bullets

Portland, playing without Steve

Clyde Drexler had 24 points and

Jerome Kersey 20 for the Trail

in two nights after winning nine

Dallas scord the first 17 points of

the game, but still needed a 28-4 run

Mavericks 125, Kings 98

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 20 from James Worthy. 76ers 94, Blazers 86 Philadelphia, with frontcourt starters Tim McCormick and Roy

Charles Barkley and outscored Portland 31-15 in the fourth quarter. Trailing 71-63 at the start of the first 11 points and kept the Trail Blazers scoreless for 31/4 minutes.

the score 82-82 on a jump shot by Maurice Lucas with 5: 15 to go, but Cliff Robinson's basket with 3:03 remaining gave the 76ers an 86-82 his 13 points in the final period

since 1979. Backcourt partner La-fayette Lever had a triple double, 18 points. 11 rebounds and 13 assists. Alex English scored 27 points and

in the third period to beat Philadelphia 94, Portland 86; Wa- Rolando Blackman had eight of shington 120, the Lakers 112 in his 25 points during the game-overtime; Dallas 125, Sacramento opening blitz in which Dallas hit eight of its first 11 shots, while

eight attempts and went scoreless Sacramento clipped a 59-49 halfshington for its sixth loss in nine time deficit to six early in the third quarter before Dallas put the game

out of reach with its 28-4 run

A basket by Moses Malone early Suns 117, Hawks 105 Phoenix snapped Atlanta's five-

game winning streak as James Edwards had 23 points and 14 rebounds and Alvan Adams scored quarter.
The Suns outscored the Hawks 42-31 in the fourth period after Jef rnacek gave Phoenix a 75-74 lead

left in the third quarter. Adams scored six points in a 1:43 more for a 107-96 bulge with 2:16

Phoenix, while Kevin Willis and Doc Rivers both had 22 for the

Warriors 113, Cavs 112

Golden State won for only the third time in 16 games when Sleepy Floyd, who missed two free throw er with one second remaining Mark Price, who scored a season. high 23 points, gave the Cavallers a

looter at the buzzer on Cleveland's Floyd led the Warriors with 29 points, including 11 in the final quarter. Dell Curry scored 14 of his

jumper with seven seconds

with 'moral' victories UConn hoop fans fed up

Given the nightmarish University of Connecticut basketball season last year which tormented the restless souls of UConn hoop aficionados, many thought the worst was over.

Think again.

After suffering the anguish of its fifth consecutive losing season (9-19) during the 1986-87 campaign. UConn felt it could transform its tarnished image beginning this season under second-year Coach Jim Calhoun. Last year's nid-season departure of Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, two of UConn's pivotal performers, due to academics exacerbated matters up in Storrs and strained Calhoun's patience to its outer limits. Suffice to say, Calhoun's debut at UConn was an

unpleasant one. With Robinson and Gamble eligible to compete this season along with senior Jeff King. sophomores Tate George and Steve Pikiell, and mpressive recruits Willie McCloud and Lyman DePriest, it appeared that Calhoun would finally be able to unveil his coaching ability which gained. him 250 wins in his 14-year stint at Northeastern University in Boston

Last year, Calhoun's post-game comments centered upon 'moral' victories due to the



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

has begun to grate on the nerves of the undying supporters of Husky hoop fans that are anxiously aiting for a winner. A member of the powerful nine-team Big East conference, UConn has high hopes for this unfashioned campaign. Following two victories

contingent. The mere mention of 'moral' victories

under-manned and under-talented Husky

against feeble opponents (Maryland-Eastern Shore and Yale) to open their season, the Huskies then were embarrassed by Virginia, an Atlantic Coast Conference representative. Robinson, who has been penciled in as the Huskies' "star" attraction. has already paled the luster surrounding his supposed 'star' quality with three abysmal efforts

against Yale, Virginia, and Villanova. To label anyone, especially someone unproven, a 'star' is not healthy for him or the team. George, the Husky point guard, had one assist against Virginia and UConn's starters totaled four

field goals in the first half last Sunday, UConn opened its Big East schedule Tuesday night at Villanova, the 1985 national champions. After only winning three conference games last year, UConn dearly hoped for an auspicious commencement to The visiting Huskies gave the Wildcats all they

fans and, assuredly, the team are fed up of these 'moral' victories and are becoming allergic to words such as 'encouraging, respectable promising,' etc. It's high time that the Huskies do some winning or else they'll be known as the 'moral

could handle and it took a last-second shot by Mark

Another 'moral' victory for UConn? Big deal. The

Plansky for Villanova to eke out a 63-61 win.

Calhoun does have legitimate talent to work with this year. George is a good point guard who should penetrate more often, evidenced by his fine inside moves against Villanova. Despite Robinson and King fouling out against the Wildcats during the

critical time of the game, the Huskies didn't collapse and die. Having Gamble come off the bench is a great move by Calhoun. Gamble, who definitely isn't the purest of shooters, gets down on himself if his shot is off early, so he has been more

effective as a reserve. DePriest and McCloud were impressive agains Villanova and adds some much needed athleticism to the Husky roster. An obvious UConn shortcoming has been defensive rebounding. The smaller Wildcats were snatching rebound after

rebound away from the taller Huskies. "The most pleasant thing to me was that we were able to compete," Calhoun said after the Villanova loss. "I don't mean score-wise. I mean 'make

someone beat you, don't lose the game." Calhoun is right. This team seems to possess the competitive edge lacking in last year's team. How competitive that is will be the key to the rest of the Husky season. The talent is certainly there and, if binson wakes up and finds his game and UConn starts to rebound, the wins aren't too far around the corner. These signs, for lack of a better word, are

'encouraging Let's just hope Calhoun refrains from mentionin

can bring to mind that awe and majesty of God's most beautiful

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Wednesday's Games
Hartford 5, Washington 4
Manfreal 2, New York Rongers 2, tle
Pittsburgh 5, Calgary 2
St. Louis 4, Detroit 4, tle
New Jersey 2, Los Angeles 1
Buffalo 6, Chicago 2
Edmonton 2, Winnipeg 0
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rongers at Philiodelphic
7:35 p.m.

Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Quebec at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Whaters 5. Capitals 4

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First Period—1, Hartford Turgeon 12
(Cate, Evason), 7:42, 2, Hartford,
Kielendorst 3 (Alillor), 11:07.3, Washington,
Aurphy4 (Galley, Gustafsson), 16:22 (pp).4.
Hartford, Turgeon 13 (Anderson, Francis),
17:08, Penalties—Peterson, Har (tripping),
16:06; Cavallini, Was (roughing), 18:12;
Ferraro, Har (cross-checking), 18:12. Second Period—5, Washington, Adams 6 (Gartner, Gustafsson), :55 (pp), 6, Washing-ton, Hatcher 7, 6:00. 7, Hartford, Dineen 11 (Peterson, Tippett), 15:12. 8, Washing-ton, Hatcher 8, 18:32. Penalties— Sundstron, Was (horsing), VM. Dineen

ton, Hatcher 8, 18:32. Penaities— Sundstrom, Was (hooking), :01: Dineen, Har (hooking), :04: MacDermid, Har (elbowing), :30: Stevens, Was minor-misconduct (roughing), :55: Samuels-son, Har (roughing), :55: Samuels-son, Har (roughing), :55: Golley, Was, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 3:19: Francis, Har, maior (fighting), 3:19: Houlder, Was (cross-checking), 8:25: Cavallini, Was (high-sticking), 8:51; Di-neen, Har (roughing), 8:51: Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 12:46: Dineen, Har (high-sticking), 12:46: Gould, Was (rough-ing), 13:00: Murzyn, Har (roughing), 13:00: Hunter, Was (roughing), 15:05: MacDermid, Har (roughing), 15:05:

Third Period—9, Hartford, Dineen 12 (Francis), 9:07. Penattles—Cavallini, Was (hooking), 2:39; Hunter, Was, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 9:24; Samuelsson, Har, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 9:24; Stevens, Was (delay of game), 19:17; Dineen, Har (delay of game), 19:17.
Shots on gool—Washington 12-10-6—28. Hartford 14-9-11—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 2 of 2; Martford 0 of 3.
Goalles—Washington, Malarchuk

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Canadiens 2, Rangers 2

N.Y. Rompers

N.Y. Rompers

First Period—1, New York, Dionne 18
(DeBlois, Shaw), 15:41 (pp), Penalties—
Walter, Mon (hooking), 2:56; Greschner,
NY (tripping), 6:37; Lemieux, Mon (holding), 15:51.

Second Period—2, New York

Third Period—4. Montreal, McPhee 12 (Smith, Robinson), 2:13. Penoities—Mone. Gvertime—None. Penoities—None. Shots on gool—Montreal 8-14-10-1—33. New York 7-14-7-4—32. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 1: New York 1 of 2. Goolles—Montreal, Hayward (32shots-30

Sabres 6, Blackhawks 2

Chicage
First Period—1, Buffolo, Ruuttu 9
(Sheppard), 19:24 (pp), Penalities—
Dykstra, Buf (hooking), 3:08; R. Wilson,
Chi (holding), 7:33; Nylund, Chi (crosschecking), 8:25; Puppo, Buf, served by
Legen (roughing), 14:31; Dykstra, Buf,
major (fighting), 14:31; B. Wilson, Chi,
major (fighting), 14:31; Bergevin, Chi
(tripping), 18:48.
Second Period—2, Buffolo, Andreychuk Chi (holding), 7:33; Nylund, Chi (crosschecking), 8:25; Puppo, But, served by Logan (roughing), 14:31; Dykstro, But, major (fighting), 14:31; B.Wilson, Chi, major (fighting), 14:31; Bergevin, Chi (tripping), 18:48.
Second Period—2, Buffalo, Andrevchuk 12 (Ruuttu), :49, 3, Chicago, Fraser 3 (Moonan, Nylund), 2:99, 4, Buffalo, Cyr 1 (Arniel, Puppa), 5:30 (sh), 5, Buffalo, Sheppard 13 (Ruuttu), 8:53, 6, Buffalo, Sheppard 13 (Ruuttu), 8:53, 6, Buffalo, Creighton 7 (Logan), 18:57, Buffalo, 19:22. Penalties—Dykstra; Buf (Interference), 5:17; Johansson, Buf (hooking), 14:48.

terence), 5:17; Johansson, Buf (hooking),
14:48.

Third Period—None, Penatites—
Cvr. Buf (roughing), 2:14; Fraser, Chi (high-sticking), 2:14; Noonon, Chi (hooking), 5:03; Krupo, Buf (hooking), 5:03; Colon, Buf (roughing), 9:00; T. Murray, Chi (roughing), 9:00; Cachrone, Chi (hooking), 12:49; Follano, Buf, double miner (roughing), 13:20; Johansson, Buf, maior (fighting), 13:20; Housley, Buf, maior-game misconduct (fighting), 13:20; T. Murray, Chi, double minor (roughing), 13:20; Nylund, Chi, minor-game misconduct, (instigator, fighting), 13:20; Ruufty, Buf (holding), 14:52; Valve, Chi (roughing), 16:52.

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Pittsburgh

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Collander 6
(Lemteux, Cunneyworth), 3:44. 2, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 11 (Lemteux, Coffee), 9:29. 3, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 12
(Lemteux, Coffee), 16:12 (pp), Penalites—Mathiossen, Pit (hooking), :44: T. Hunter, Cal (alshing), 3:18: Coffee, Pit (slashing), 15:54: Delunter, Pit, misconduct, 15:54: Delunter, Pit, misconduct, 15:54: Delunter, Pit (interference), 16:45; Coffee, Pit (roughling), 19:40. Philadelphia New York Washington New Jersey

Shots an goal—Calgary 10-8-10—28.

Pittsburgh 16-10-8—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of 5; Pittsburgh 1 of 8.
Goalles—Calgary, Dadswell (30 shots-26 saves), Vernon (5:44 3rd period, 4-3).

Pittsburgh, Meloche (28-26).
A—14,380.
Referee—Don Kohorski, Linesmen—Ron Finn, Jerry Pateman.

Blues 4. Red Wings 4

Si. Lauis
Detroit
Detroit
First Period—1. Detroit, Houdal
Graves. Martinson), 12:20. Penalties—
Bourgeols, St. (tripping), 3:03; Probert, Det (coughing), 15:40; Roglan, St., major (fighting), 18:36; Hunter, St. (tripping), 18:36; Hunter, St. (tripping), 18:36; Hunter, St. (tripping), 18:36; Hunter, St. (tripping), 19:07.
Second Period—2, St. Louis, Turnbull 1 (Federko, Bothwell), 2:28, 3, St. Louis, McKegney 10 (Ferous, Gilmour), 6:47, 4, Detroit, Yzerman 19 (veltch), 9:19, 5, Detroit, Ashton 11 (Yzerman, Veltch), 11:36. Penalties—Bourgeols, St., Impormatio (instigator, fighting), 7:23; Martinson, Det. Innor-major (elbowing, flotting), 7:23; Cavallini, St. (interference), 14:32. Third Period—6, Detroit, Penalties—Mourgeols, St., Louis, Sutter 5 (Benning, Hrkoc), 7:34 (pp), 8, 5t. Louis, Sutter 5 (Benning, Hrkoc), 7:34 (pp), 8, 5t. Louis, Sutter 5 (Benning, Hrkoc), 7:35; Bottwell, St. (roughing), 8:13; Cavallini, St. (inderference), 14:32. Third Period—6, Detroit, Penalties—Mourigen, Benning, St. (high-sticking), 14:47; Raglan, St. (slashing), 18:30; Bridgman, Det (roughing), 8:13; Delorme, Det (roughing), 1:20. Shots on gool—5t. Louis 12,9-6-2—79. Detroit 59-10.1—25. Power-play Opportunities—5t. Louis 1 of 4; Defroil 0 of 6. Godiles—5t. Louis, Millen (25 shots-21 saves), Defroit, Stefan (27-25). A—19,329. Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen—Ron Asselstine, Leon Stickle.

Billos 125, Sacramento ® Phoenix 112, Clevelond 112
Thursday's Games
Thordway Jackey, 7:30 p.m., Denver at New York, 7:30 p.m., D

Los Angeles 0 0 1—1 Boston 25, Technicals—Denver 25, Boston 25, Technicals—Alage, Denver 26, Technicals—Alage, Denver 27, Technicals—Alage, Denver 28, Denver 28, Denver 29, Den

Third Period—3, Los Angeles, Carpenter 11 (Duchesne, Fox), 3:01 (pp), Penolities—O'Callahan, NJ (holding), 2:19; O'Callahan, NJ (roughing), 5:01; Carpenter, LA (interference), 8:49; Healy, LA, served by Erickson (interference), 10:55; Carpenter, LA (high-sticking), 13:37; Wolanin, NJ (cross-checking), 16:51.

Shots on pagil—Jos Angeles A11:5—22 Interference), 8:49; Healy, LA, served by Erickson (interference), 10:56; Carpenter, LA (high-sticking), 13:37; Wolanin, NJ (cross-checking), 16:51.
Shots an godi—Los Angeles 6-11-5—22.
New Jersey 10:129—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 10:55; New Jersey 10:16.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Healy (31 shots-29 saves). New Jersey. Chevrier (22-21).
A—8:413.
Referee—Andy Van Hellamand.
Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Mark Vines.

Bullets 120, Lakers 112 (0T)

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: St.
Josephs at Temple, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Prairie View at Notre Dame,
SportsChannel
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Flyers,
Channel 9
7:30 p.m. — Kings at Bruins, NESN
8 p.m. — Hockey: Team USA vs.
Soviet Selects, Channel 8
9 p.m. — College basketball: Oklahoma at Florida State, ESPN

Sacramente 16 23 22 27—98
Delles 27 32 36 30—123
3-point goals—Aguirre 2. Davis. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 46
(Oldham 10), Dallas 34 (Torpiev, Perkins 8).
Assists—Sacramento 30 (Theus, Jackson
8), Dallas 31 (Harper 10). Total
touis—Sacramento 20, Dallas 17.
Technical—Kleine. A—16,373.

ATLANTA (185) Levingston 1-33-45, Willist 154-622, Rollins 3-71-27, Rivers 10-152-222, Wiltman 6-100-012, Battles 153-420, Webb3-71-17, Wilkins 4-150-0 8, Carro-30-20, Koncak 1-10-02, McGee-0-10-0 0, Totals 45-92 14-21 105.

Perfect Years

Basketball 1973 UCLA L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle Phoenix L.A. Cilopers Golden State 1972 UCLA

'68 St. Bonaventure 112, OT
Daties 125, Sacramento 98
Phoenix 117, Atlanta 105
Golden State 113, Cleveland 112
Thursday's Games
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Of the 11 most recent teams toreachtheNCAAbasketball tournament with unbeaten records, only three finished the season undefeated. Those national champions were Indiana in 1976 and

SACRAMENTO (98)
Pressley1-70-02 Thorpe8-132-518, Oldhom
7-11 0-0 14, Edwords 2-7 0-0 4, Theus 6-18
4-4 16, Pinckney 6-9 3-3 15, Jackson 3-65-5
11, Thompson 5-8 1-3 11, Kleine 1-3 1-2 3,
Ariduckos 2-60-04, Totals 41-6816-2298.

EAST

Adeiphi 62, Mer cy, N. Y. 40

Bloomsburg 76, Lock Harven 71

Bowdo in 85, Maine Maritime 47

Brandels 95, Curry 79

Bridgewater, Mass. 68, Babson 66

Buffalo 69, Mansfield 62

Charleston, W. Va. 109, Bluefleid St. 100

Clarlon 85, Pitt.-Bradford 78

Concord 72, W. Virginia St. 70

Coppin St. 89, Lincoln, Pa. 72

Edinboro 120, Alderson-Broaddus 114

Glenville St. 76, Davis & Elikins 66

Holy Cross 100, Yale 81

Jersey City 91, 63, Montclair St. 55

Johns Hopkins 71, Phila, Pharmacy 67

Juniota 75, Susquehanna 74

Maravian 84, Lebanon Val. 75

Mount St. Mary, N. Y. 55, Nayock 53

Mount St. Wincont 67, Purchase St. 63

N. Adoms St. 104, Williams 99, 20T

Old Westbury 109, Molloy 77

Pace 65, Queens Coll. 65

Potsdam St. 91, Oswego St. 68

Princeton 95, Lehigh 82

Rhode Island Coll, 67, Framingham St. 80 DALLAS (125)
Aguirre 11-19 47 28, Perkins 4-11 2-2 10,
Donaldson 2-4 3-4 7, Harper 6-10 6-6 18,
Blockman 12-15 1-1 25, Tarpley 480-08, Block
2-5 0-0 4, Schrempt 5-8 5-6 15, Davis 1-3 0-0 3,
Wennington 1-5 0-0 2, Alford 1-1 1-1 3, Farmer
1-30-0 2, Totals 50-72 22-27 125.

Suns 117, Hawks 105

PHOEINIX (117)
Adams 8-16 2-2 18, Nance 8-13 5-5 21,
Edwards 7-11 9-11 23, Hornacek 7-10 2-2 17,
Thompson 3-9 4-4 10, Humphries 2-8 4-6 8,
Bailey 2-4 1-25, Cook 2-4 1-1 5, Sanders 4-5 2-2
10, Totals 43-80 30-35 117.

'71 Pennsylvania

UCLA in 1972 and 1973.

Warriors 113, Cavallers 112

CLEVELAND (112)
Hubbard 2-5 3-4 7, Williams 6-11 4-6 16,
Dougherty 8-13 3-7 19, Ehlo 2-10 0-0 4,
Price 11-140-023, West 2-33-37, Corbino-30-00,
Curry 11-164-427, Dudley0-10-00, Ke., Johnson
3-33-49, Ko. Johnson 0-00-00, Totals 45-7920-28

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Akron 76, Ohlo U. 89
Almol 32, Modonno 72
Ashland 89, Tiffin 39
Aurora 85, North Park 84
Bethel, Kan. 92, Southwestern, Kan. 84
Bradley 94, Colorado 78
Cent. Missouri 76, Grand View 70
Concordio, Moor. 61, Bethel, Minn. 53
Creighton 58, Nebrasko 73
Culver-5 flockton 58, Mac Murray 44
Denison 81, Marietta 67
Dorott 81, Dokoto Westyn 64
E. Michigan 79, Detroit 66
Eureko 72, Clarke 70
Friends 85, McPherson 84
Heldelberg 61, Coo Ral 59
Hope 92, Grand Valley 51, 87
III. Benedictine 82, S1, Francis, III. 73
III.-Chicago 108, NE Illinois 66
Kenyon 85, Wilmington, Ohlo 78
Lewis 85, Wis. Parkside 77
Lora 68, S1, Ambrose 56
Miami, Ohlo 110, Evansville 102
N. Dakoto 52, 74, Marville S1, 66
NW Missouri S1, 85, Mo. Western 84
Northwestern, Iowo 104, Bueno Visto 80
Oberlin 60, Adrican 59
Ohlo Weslyn 100, Otterbein 60
Ottawo, Kan. 62, Kansas Weslyn 48
Ripon 89, S1, Norbert 62
SE Missouri 79, Quincy 56
Sloux Falls 84, Mount Marty 67
Taylor 99, Machester 41
Valparaiso 68, Grinnell 40
Viter bo 85, Laketand 66
W. Illinois 99, Wright S1, 69
Wooster 79, Mount Union 68
Arkansos 79, Mount Union 68
Arkansos 79, Mount Union 68
Arkansos 77, Mount 10, Phillips 86
Arkansos 77, Mount 11, Phillips 86
Arkansos 77, Mount 11, Phillips 86
Pan American 85, SW Texas Christian 54
N. Texas S1, 79, Texas Christian 54
NeOkidohama 111, Colorado Baptist 99
Fort Lewis 67, Repis 97
Georpe Fox 102, Lewis 8, Clark 84
Long Beach S1, 85, Southern Col 66
Oregon S1, 84, Loyda, Colif. 69
Sonoma S1, 74, Calvinero 56 v-Sn Frncisc 10 2 0 .833 335 246
v-New Orleans 9 3 0 .759 324 1
L.A. Roms 5 7 0 .417 263 2
Atlanta 3 9 0 .250 185 3
x-clinched division title
v-clinched playoff berth
Sunday, Dec. 13
Buffala at indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Green Boy at Milwaukee, 1
m. New York Glants at St. Louis, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m. Detroit at Tompa Bay, 4 p.m. Allanto at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Denver at Scattle, 8 p.m. Menday, Dec. 14 Chicago at San Francisco, 9 p.m. Harrah's odds

New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Ralders at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams 10 over Atlanta Tampa Bay 6 over Detroit Seattle 3½ over Denver Son Francisco 4½ over Chicago

San Jose State 17 over Eastern Michigan
Independence Bowl, Dec. 19
Washington 7 over Tulone
All American Bowl, Dec. 22
Brigham Young 1 over Virginia
Sus Bowl, Dec. 23
Oklahoma State 2½ over West Virginia
Alcha Bowl, Dec. 25
UCLA 9 over Florida
Liberty Bowl, Dec. 27
Georgia 7½ over Wyoming
Presdem Bowl, Dec. 39
Iowa 5½ over Wyoming
Presdem Bowl, Dec. 30
Artzona State 6½ over Air Force
Gater Bowl, Dec. 31
South Carolina 4 over LSU
Bluebennat Bowl, Dec. 31
Pittsburch 5 over Texas
Florida Citrus Bowl, Jan. 1
Penn State 1 over Clemson
Florida State 3 over Nebroska
Cofton Bowl, Jan. 1
Notre Dame 6 over Texas
Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1

Notre Dame 6 over Taxas A&M Sugar Bewl, Jan. 1 Auburn 1½ over Syracuse Rese Bewl, Jan. 1 Southern Cal 3 over Michipan State Grange Bowl, Jan. 1 Oktohoma 2½ over Michi Helt et Pame Classic, Jan. 2 Alobama 1 over Michigan Peach Bowl, Jan. 2 Tennessee 7 over Indiana

Transactions

BASEBALL

American Leasue
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Kevin
Hickey and Mark Bowden, pitchers, and
assigned them to Rochester of the International League.
BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired Randy
Kutcher, infielder-outfletder, from the San
Francisco Glonts to complete an earlier
trade.

Francisco Gloris to complete an earlier trade.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Dave Vetsch. outflelder, to the Cincinnoti Reds for Bill Cutshall, pitcher; assigned Cutshall to Orlando of the Southern League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded Mike Morgan, pitcher, to the Baltimore Orlades for Ken Dixon, pitcher. Hired Rich Morales to manage Vermant of the Eastern League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Davey Lopes base-running and outfleider coach. National League CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Dave Colins, outfleider, to a one-year contract, Assigned Dave Vetsch, autfleider, to Nashville of the American Association. MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Orrin Freeman scout. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Glenn Wilson and Dave Brundage, outfleiders, and Mike Jackson, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Phil Bradley, outfleider, and Tim Fortugno, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Baskefooti Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Walved

Winston Garland, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Fired Dave
Wohl, head coach. Named Bob Mackinnon
Inferim head coach.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Watved Ray
Tolbert, forward. Activated Bob Thornton, forward.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated Andrew Toney, guard.

BASEBALL

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for upcoming National Football League and college bowl games:

Cleveland 22 26 27 37—112
Golden State 33 28 21 31—113
3-point goals—Price, Curry, Fouled
out—None, Rebounds—Cleveland 41
(Daugherty, Ehio 7), Golden State 49
(Smith 12), Assists—Cleveland 25 (Ehio
8), Golden State 25 (Floyd 12), Total
fouls—Cleveland 31, Golden State 25.
A—10.257. How top twenty fared Big East standings

I. Kentucky (3-0) did not play.

J. Pittaburgh (3-0) did not play.

Lowa (6-0) did not play.

Lowa (6-0) did not play.

Arizona (6-0) did not play.

North Carolina (4-1) did not play.

Indiana (3-1) did not play.

Ywyoming (3-0) did not play.

J. Syrocuse (5-2) did not play.

J. Alssouri (3-0) did not play.

Duke (4-0) best Davidson 105-71.

Temple (2-0) did not play.

Purdue (5-1) did not play.

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Purdue (5-1) did not play.

Georgetown (3-1) lost to Virginia Te

22.

5. Michigan (5-1) did not play.

6. Oktohoma (4-0) did not play.

17. Nev.-Los Vegas (4-0) did not play.

18. Kansos (5-2) did not play.

19. Notre Dame (2-1) did not play.

20. Memphis State (2-1) did not play.

Rec hoop

Seton Hall vs. Rutgers St. Joseph's at Villanova Pittsburgh at West Virginia Syracuse at Canislus

Waynesburg 82, Muskingum 67
West Liberty 90, Wheeling Jesuit 80
Wm. Paterson 79, Romopo 67
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 107, Ala.-Huntsville 81
Allegheny 70, N.C.-Greensboro 68, OT

Main Pub 89 (Peter Thompson 28, Jim Wehr 20, Tom Foran 13), DiRosa Cleaners 23 (Alex Britnell 27, Al Robb 12, John Connolly 12)
Standings: National — Westown Pharmacy 3-1, Manchester Bar Association 3-1, Sportsman Cafe 3-1, DiRosa Cleaners 2-2, B.A. Club 2-2, Main Pub 2-2, Irish Insurance 2-2, B.C. I 2-2, Smith Brothers Insurance 1-3, Smoke 0-4.
American — Style 4-0, Pagani Caterers 4-0, PD&S 2-2, Genile Touch Car Wash 1-3, Manchester Police 1-3, Manchester Cycle 0-4.

Home Engineers Karin Scheer 208-484, Trudi Zuidema 179-192-539. Toni Robertson 192-477, Linda Skaglund 177-495, Martha Grant 190-468, Betty Mastandrea 180-493, Cella Sampedro 180-496, Bette Dufraine 190-465, Shiriev Eldridge 179-175-184-538, Mariya Dvorak 177-517. Donna Har-desty 213-504, Francine Turgeon 196-465, Helen Eaton 178-476, Kris Carpenter 182-476, Sandy Fitzpatrick 203-476, Linda Maher 403, Elaine Boles 457, Gert DeBiols 450, Alice Chitrick 485, Alyce McArdle 477, Renee Ellis 469, Bev Morin 484, Joye McDermott 176-457.

Marion Smith 197-213-563, Priscilla Cushman 181, Cindy Dodson 204-185-560, Lisa Hatfield 180-190-534, Antia Shorts 193-504, Bea O'Connell 179-184-533, Karen Shumaker 193-496, Karen Tracey 194-453, Debble Rugglano 202-473, Joyce Michaud 224-477, Beth Hossey 193-455, Kathy Berzenski 193-492, Maureen Wood 200-176-522, Beth Hoak 483, Barri Champagne 184-470, Luz Roque 457, Carol Barnett 463, Kathy Gavin 502, Kenlyn Streibler 481, Sandy Gaouette 455.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated Andrew Toney, guard.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Richard Anderson, forward. Released Kevin Gamble, guard.
National Peothel League
BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Las Johnson, punter-place kicker. Signed Waity Beacher, place kicker, and Lignel Vital, running back.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Leonard Coleman, safety, on injured reserve. Henry Jarvis 215-511, Ray Bessette 254-628, Dean Baker 503, Dick Kingsley 533, Ed Arnheim 505, Bruce Smith 517, Tom Jones 225-541, Rich Duauette 210, Dennis Henderson 516, Kevin Osborne 503, Andy Michoud 549, Bill Calhoun 558, George Mayer 214-575, Pete Fortin 209-500, Howie Edwards 526, John Booth 503, Dave Edwards 205-225-617, Joe Cavar 57, 215-547, Rob Migliore 245-628, Carl Pattavina 501, Bob Arendt 209-526, Bill Diyeso 572, Steve White 545.

EC's goal is tournament berth

itself into victories, then the East Catholic High boys' basketball Coach Ray Page, it doesn't work

This is year four for Page and, if anything, he'd like to see his industrious Eagles rewarded in the win column. That hasn't been the East, once a state power and owner of three state titles (the last in 1972), has lost 18 in each of the past

It won't be easy, by any stretch of going to have to increase their

tournament. That's a realistic a year ago. "They were more role players last year. All three are the imagination. The Eagles have to battle defending state Class M do that " be said.

too. St. Thomas Aquinas, another perennial power, is on the schedule twice along with crosstown Man-chester High which was a Class LL quarterfinalist last year. East also heads into the new

season, which opens on Dec. 17 on the road against Norwich Free Academy, minus its two leading scorers of a year ago, Damian The players are looking at this year's schedule with tournament aspirations on their mind. year's schedule with tournament netted 84 and 80 points, respec-aspirations on their mind. "They're tively. Stanford didn't get started Page, however, isn't concerned Page. "We want to get off to a fast about offensive production from the start and get some momentum. We 6-foot Stanford, 6-foot-3 Altrul and

Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk takes a shot

champ St. Joseph, which has four starters back including Providence-bound 6-foot-7 Marvin Saddler, in their own conference to start. St. Joseph was listed in the national Super 25 poll in USA Today. All Connecticut Conference rivals St. Bernard's and Notre Dame each return three starters too. St. Thomas Aquinas, another regressial payers is on the schedule.

"This is the first year where I'm able to go 3-4 deep. We have competition for spots," Page said. "We're small, that's one of our problems. But we're a very team-oriented group and we'll have to be One thing which Page would like to reverse is the "close but no

year ago, seven were by seven points or less. "We have to have confidence in ourselves in order to win the close games," he stressed. "Winning breeds confidence. We've looked for other teams to lose

rather than going out to win the games. We were waiting for things o happen instead of creating." Three juniors are in contention

6-foot-3 Greg Hopkins, 6-foot-4 Teddy Olivia and 5-foot-10 Peter Lopotka. They were members of a the junior class has really come on. bulk of its games. It's going to throw a lot of defenses at opponents and will try to take care of the able to handle the ball. Page and company are hoping that's going to be enough to earn them some just

Academy A, 19 South Catholic A 5 chester), 8 p.m. 29 Rotary Classic Jan 5. Northwest Catholic H. 8 Notre Dame A, 12 Aquinas A, 15 St. Bernard's H, 18 Fairfield Prep H, 22 Xavier H. 26 St. Joseph A. 29 Notre

Fairfield Prep A. 9 South Catho

Schedule: Dec. 17 Norwich Free

H. 12 Xavier A. 15 St. Joseph H 5 p.m., 17 Manchester A 7: 30 p.m. 19 St. Bernard's A, 23 Aquinas H.

6 ST CATHOLIC 27.0

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987 - 18

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Dave Price (left) and Rob Stanford will co-captain the East Catholic High basketball team in 1987-88. The

DALLAS - Baseball, which almost always moves very slowly has taken its first step in 10 years toward expansion. But the Phila-delphia Phillies can be counted on to move at a faster pace in 1988. The Phillies - hardly known as burners on the basepaths - nov emphasize power and speed. They got both Wednesday in acquiring fleet outfielder Phil Bradley from Seattle in the seventh deal to date a baseball's winter meetings.

Baseball also gave its first sign in decade that expansion is very likely, even if not until the early leagues merged their expansion committees into a 10-man group that will meet early next year. At a joint leagues meeting Ueberroth told owners he favor: expansion and if they don't They'd better get off the train now

National League President Bart flares. He cautioned those eager fo expansion - cities such as Phoenix Denver, Tampa-St. Petersburg and and dozens of issues that must be

resolved" even before it is determined what cities get teams. 'How do we allocate players? Do we dilute our current pool? What is the franchise price? There are so many issues to be decided before we know who goes where when," And there's also the issue of

pitcher Mike Jackson and minor

league outfielder Dave Brundage.

the Mariners, who also traded Mike

Morgan to the Baltimore Orioles for Ken Dixon in a long-rumored swap

of right-handed starters. Nobody can accuse Dick Balder-

son, the Mariners' director of baseball operations, of standing pat

two winter meetings, he's traded

off what were the Mariners' two

improve our offensive production.

interleague play, which Phillies President Bill Giles said is the key become a priority until it deals with the 1989 expiration of its network TV contracts and the owners' Basic Agreement with players. TV ac-

Mark Hunter scored an unas- counts for more than half of

by Jari Gronstrand. Lemieux suffered a concussion and was taken for observations to a New York Wayne Gretzky and Glenn Ander-son reached personal milestones man Steve Chaisson. He beat

behind Howe's career record.

"People weren't sure about him Montreal 2, New York Rangers 2 in in the past," Gretzky said of Fuhr. a tie; Edmonton 2, Winnipeg 0; "But after the Canada Cup and the Start he's had now they know how great he is."

at 2:36 of the second period.

Canadiens 2, Rangers 2 The Rangers had jumped ahead on Marcel Dionne's league-leading

night at Chicago Stadium. The Sabres at the goal as Chicago goalie Bob Mason reaches out to deflect the puck in the

Devils spoil Ftorek's debut

The Associated Press

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The New Jersey Devils' arena has been a tough place to play for Even a change of coaches didn't help the Los Angeles Kings. The Kings didn't get enough debut as head coach and wound up as just another victim of the Devils.

The victory improved the Devils' home record to 12-1-1, the best in the NHL. Meanwhile, the Kings' losing streak reached five games and their winless streak stretched to seven (0-8-1). "We still have things to correct."

said Ftorek, who replaced Mike Murphy earlier in the day after the Kings had gotten off to a 7-17-4 start. the worst in the league. Ftorek said he knows most of the Kings players, having seen them in

"That was a long time ago," the Needham, Mass, resident said, "I don't even know what the system was. I'm working on a system we can use in the defensive zone. It starts in the offensive zone. We are going to work at it and work at it until it becomes second nature.' The system is pretty much the same one Ftorek used at New

Haven the past two-plus years where he compiled a 98-70-21 mark with his American Hockey League son, the Nighthawks were 16-8-3 and tied for first place in the Northern Division when Ftorek was summomed to Los Angeles. Elsewhere in the NHL, it was

Washington 4; St. Louis 4, Detroit 4 in a tie, and Buffalo 6, Chicago 2. Doug Sulliman and Mark Johnson put rebounds into open nets as the Devils spoiled Ftorek's NHL

Sulliman, who injured a shoulder late in the first period, gave New Jersey a 1-0 lead 12:01 into the game on his 10th goal of the season. Johnson stretched the margin to 2-0 Bobby Carpenter connected for the Kings at 3:01 of the final period. But the Devils held on.

Mike McPhee scored 2: 19 into the third period as Montreal rallied from a 2-0 deficit. The tie extended Montreal's unbeaten streak to six (4-0-2), but also continued the adiens' frustration in overtime. The Canadiens, who have the NHL's best record, have not won an overtime game in eight tries this

and had three assists. Pittsburgh **NHL Roundup**

first period of their game Wednesday

ended Calgary's nine-game unbeaten streak. 13th power-play goal at 15:41 of the all the Pittsburgh scoring. opening period and Mike Donnelly's score in the second period. But the Canadiens started their comeback on a goal by Guy Carbonneau

the last eight games. Montreal lost defenseman Chris Chelios with an injured finger and right wing Claude Lemieux, who they were capable of doing that. We stretcher in the second period after weren't.' being checked into the sideboards Blues 4, Red Wings 4

Ollers 2, Jets 0 for Edmonton. Gretzky picked up one assist for his 1,590th point to tie Phil Esposito for third place on the all-time points list, trailing Gordie Howe and Marcel Dionne. The assist came on Anderson's second-period goal. Coupled with his first-period assist on Mark Messier's goal, Anderson reached

650 career points. Who has scored 80 goals over the past two seasons for St. Louis. "If Gretzky has 1,022 assists; just 27 While his teammates reached offensive milestones, Grant Fuhr recorded a minor personal record of his own. In kicking out 28 shots, Fuhr picked up his second shutout of the season, the first time he has had two in a season. It was his fourth career shutout.

Penguins 5, Flames 2 Both Randy Cunneyworth and Jock Callander scored twice and since opening night.

been beaten at Chicago Stadium five seasons and has 52 homers — 26 in 1985 — and 83 stolen bases the last

worth and Callander accounted for Jim Peplinski and Mike Bullard had Calgary's goals. It was Bullard's 17th goal and his 11th point in

"They jumped us early." Flames should've been prepared and we

sisted goal with 8:43 remaining in regulation. After Brian Sutter cut Detroit's lead to 4-3 on a power-play goal at 7:34. Hunter intercepted a goaltender Greg Stefan with a wrist shot from the slot for his 12th goal The Blues led 2-1 midway through the second period before Detroit scored three straight goals, by Steve Yzerman, Brent Ashton and "It was a lucky goal, but a good goal for the team," said Hunter,

we wouldn't have gotten that one, it would have been difficult to score because Detroit plays so tight with a fourth-place team. At the last Sabres 6, Blackhawks 2

Christian Ruuttu scored two outfielder Danny Tartabull. goals and picked up two assists as the Sabres dealt the Blackhawks their seventh consecutive NHL We talked to a lot of clubs we loss. It's Chicago's longest losing thought would move a run-streak since Jan. 13-25, 1982. thought would move a run-producing guy and we think we've The Sabres won for only the gotten one," Balderson said second time in their last eight "Glenn Wilson had a down year in

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contests by scoring five second- 1987 but we think he's capable of period goals. The Blackhawks, who had gone 8-0-1 on home ice, had not Bradley, 28, has a 301 average in

about a second term together. Let's say I couldn't get The Associated Press ouble-digit votes." DALLAS - Baseball Com-14 of the 26 owners to win missioner Peter Ueberroth, who re-election. He has often said he says he's had trouble with club

Ueberroth uncertain

to make unpopular decisions, still hasn't decided whether to seek another five-year term. Angeles Olympics chief whose term expires Dec. 31, 1989, acknowledged Wednesday that he'd probably have difficulty getting enough votes to be

Phils look to quicken pace

"I've said that every year . that I don't have enough support," Ueberroth told reporters at baseball's winter meetings Ueberroth was quoted Wednesday in The Dallas Morning News as saying, "if I needed to get re-elected right now,

.275 with 14 homers and 102 RBI in 1985, but slumped to .264 with 54 RBI this year. "Phil Bradley can bat second or third for us and we have four or five guys who can steal 30 or more bases." Phillies Manager Lee

> (Thompson) and Sammy (Juan Samuel) were hot. We play good when we're running and we thought if we added one more guy, we could really go with it." While the Mariners were swap-

Elia said. "For about two and a half

months this season we were very,

very productive and it's when Milt

And not successfully. The Yankees wanted Kirk Gibson from Detroit and reportedly offered baseball's revenues and "there is a down. The Mets also tried all day to cloud ahead" because of the threat get right-hander Bob Welch from of less TV money, he said. The Phillies think Bradley, the the Dodgers, but Los Angeles was said to be talking to Oakland about Mariners' career hitting leader, Welch for Alfredo Griffin and Jay will be a double threat. They got him and minor league pitcher Tim In other news: Fortugno from Seattle for power-hitting outfielder Glenn Wilson,

- Ueberroth, who has often said

enough support from owners to win

- The agent for free agent

intends to be a one-term com-

another term. Commissioner'

terms were seven years, instead

"I might not be able to get

enough votes now if I had to ...

but I have a vote on the matter,

would reconsider his future in

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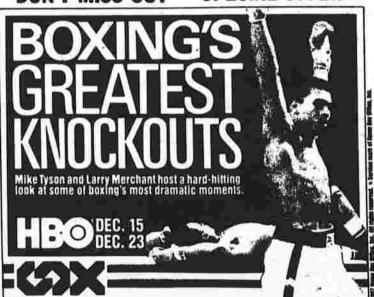
end of his term.

pitcher Dave Righetti met twice with the Yankees without working out a contract. Agent Bill Goodstein also revealed Righetti has received "a staggering, astounding" offer from an undisclosed Japanese team that could make him "the highest-paid athlete in the history

- While Righetti talked about going to Japan, Bob Horner again said he wants to return to the U.S. ping, both New York teams were talking. And talking. And talking. Braves' slugger, who earned a

tin, wearing dark glasses and speaking slowly and deliberately, told reporters he's about to wed for appearing tired and drawn, said he expects less friction with owner George Steinbrenner than in his four previous terms with the

he would serve only one term, told Yankees. DON'T MISS OUT SPECIAL OFFER



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Sports In Brief

Holy Cross whips Yale, 100-81

NEW HAVEN — Dwight Pernell and Lorn Davis each scored 20 points and forward Glenn Tropf added 19 Wednesday night as Holy Cross beat Yale 100-81 in a non-conference college basketball game.

Yale, 1-4, tied the game 21-21 on a three-point jumper by Paul Maley, with 10: 23 left in the first half and took their only lead of the game, 30-28, with 7: 23 left before Holy Cross, 4-1, took a 43-37

Yale pulled to within three, 46-43, at the start of the second half, but never got closer as Holy Cross built a 19-point lead by the 8:07

Maley and forward Matt Whitehead each scored 15 and John Rice added 14 for Yale.

Siena easily stops Fairfield, 91-77

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. - Ricky Williams scored six of his 29 points during a 10-0 run just before halftime, leading Siena to a 91-77 victory over Fairfield in college basketball Wednesday

Fairfield, 2-2, led 33-26 with 6:23 left in the first half when Williams keyed the rally. The 29 points were a career high for the junior guard.

Troy Bradford scored a career-best 29 points for the Stags.

Freshman Harold Brantley added 19 points and a game-high eight rebounds for Fairfield.

Brenda Rellly to receive Gold Key

NEW BRITAIN - Dr. Brenda Reilly, who has achieved national prominence, has been named one of three recipients of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance Gold Key. The award will be presented at the group's annual Gold Key Dinner or starting at 2:30 p.m.

Reilly joins former NBA standout Calvin Murphy and UConn soccer coach Joe Morrone as the latest Gold Key winners.

MacKinnon Interim coach for Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Bob MacKinnon wants the New Jersey Nets to play an uptempo, running game for as long as he's biggest uncertainty in the wake of the firing of Dave Wohl. The 60-year-year MacKinnon was named Nets interim head coach on Wednesday shortly after Wohl was dismissed after

two-plus losing seasons at the helm of the NBA club. Nets General Manager Harry Weltman refused to define the word interim, noting the club has not even set the criteria they it will use to pick a new coach. New Jersey has lost nine straight games and 13 of 15 this season, tying with Golden State for the worst record in the league.

Righetti gets offer from Japan

original two-year contract

The 38-year-old Wohl was in the first of two option years on his

DALLAS - The agent for free agent reliever Dave Righetti said Wednesday night the left-hander has been offered a contract by a Japanese club that would make him the highest paid player

in the history of team sports. Righetti has been offered arbitration by the New York Yankees and his agent, Bill Goodstein, met with representatives from the club Wednesday at the winter meetings.

Goodstein said Righetti was offered "an astonishing amount of money" to play for a team in Japan. Righetti has also received offers from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Spattle

Ron Guldry undergoes surgery

DALLAS - Former American League Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry has undergone surgery on his left shoulder,

the New York Yankees say. The 37-year-old left-hander was operated on Tuesday at the Alamaba Sports Medicine Clinic, the Yankees said in a statement issued Wednesday at the site of major league baseball's winter meetings. The statement did not reveal specifics of the surgery, nor did it offer a timetable for the 1978 Cy Young winner's

he finished 5-8 for the Yankees with a 3.67 earned run average.

Mets file suit against SportsChannel

NEW YORK - The New York Mets reportedly are suing a local cable television station, claiming it owes the baseball team

The New York Daily News said Thursday that the Mets have filed suit in New York Supreme Court, claiming SportsChannel has not paid rights fees. the News said the suit has not been entered into public record yet, but that SportsChannel was served with court papers on Tuesday. SportsChannel televises Mets, Yankees, Islanders and Nets

Moog expects to join the Penguins

MONTREAL — Team Canada goalie Andy Moog says he expects to become a member of the Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL after the Calgary Winter Olympic Games. Moog, who joined the national team as a free agent after failing

to agree to terms with the Edmonton Oilers, said he believed a deal between the two NHL clubs has been complete The Penguins, who acquired five-time All-Star defenseman Paul Coffey from Edmonton in a seven-player deal two weeks ago, also gained the right of first refusal should the Oilers decide

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm part of that trade even though nothing has been announced yet," Moog said in an interview published Wednesday in Le Journal de Montreal. "Obviously both teams want to wait until after the Games before confirming

76ers reactivate Andrew Toney

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA

reactivated Andrew Toney from the injured reserve list Toney, who missed seven games with foot injuries, was eligible for Wednesday night's home game against the Portland Trail

The move brings the number of players on the Sixers' roster to Toney averaged 3.7 points in the just three games this season.

He has been suffering from continued chronic foot problems. NFL cites Everett, Esiason

NEW YORK — Quarterbacks Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC and Boomer Esiason of Cincinnati in the AFC were selected their conference's offensive players of the weel

New York Giants linebacker Carl Banks was named the NFC's defensive player of the week, while that honor went to linebacker Karl Mecklenburg of Denver in the AFC.

Everett completed 20 of 26 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns in the Rams' 37-16 victory over Detroit. Esiason threw for 368 yards and two touchdowns as Cincinnati beat Kansas City 30-27 in overtime. Esiason was 28-of-44. Banks had 21/2 sacks among his 11 tackles as the Giants beat Philadelphia 23-20. Mecklenburg had two interceptions and nine tackles as Denver beat New England 31-20.

Hokies 'attack' bests Hoyas

NCAA Hoop

By The Associated Press

That's what Virginia Tech felt it had to do to have any chance against 14th-ranked Georgetown. That's what the Hokies did in psetting the Hoyas 87-82 Wednes-

"We're an aggressive team, we're an attack team," Coach Frankie Allen said after his team went right after the Hoyas, handling their press and controlling the boards. "We have to come out and Georgetown Coach John Thomp-

son was impressed by what he saw from Virginia Tech, which forced 18 "We made some runs at them.

he said. "They could have cracked. but they showed a lot of intestinal Wally Lancaster scored 30 points and Vernell Coles added 25 for

Virginia Tech. 4-1. "One of the keys was rebounding," said Allen, who was named interim coach on Oct. 2 after Charlie Moir resigned following an NCAA investigation into academic violations. "We had to use our quickness. We had to send five people to the boards. We had to rebound with them. We couldn't let them have second shots.

"We planned to attack their press, and we got some easy plays from that. "I'm very proud of our effort When you play against someone of

the caliber of Georgetown, you've.

got to be ready to play."

a ranked team. No. 10 Duke beat Davidson 105-71. Elsewhere, it was South Carolina 73. Alabama 67: Seton Hall 92, Iona 84 in overtime; St. Bonaventure 74, Niagara 67: St. John's 76, Fordham : Virginia 69, Dayton 50; Bradley Nebraska 73; DePaul 94, Western Michigan 64: Arkansas 79, Mississippi 40; North Texas State 79. Texas Christian 54: Long Beach State 85, Southern California 66;

for his 19 points. Kevin Strickland and John Smith added 18 points first time on national television and John Smith added 18 points and senior John Johnson added 14 for Virginia, which won its

and Oregon State 84. Loyola, Calif.



South Carolina's Barry Manning (40) finds himself in a tough spot as Alabama's Keith Askins (left) and Alvin

turnovers.

played hard.

Lee put on the squeeze in their game Wednesday night in Columbia, S.C. The

apiece for the Blue Devils, 4-0, who (ESPN), and I knew my parents held Davidson to 28 percent shootwould be watching. ing accuracy and caused 17 first-St. John's, which hasn't lost to Fordham in 16 years, had to go into Davidson finished with 30 away the Rams. Mike Porter, a "I thought it was one of our best transfer from San Jacinto Junior College, had 17 points and his free throw gave St. John's the lead for games of the season," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We played

good defense and I thought we good with 2:32 left in the second extra period. Jason Williams, who also had 17 5-0, beat Alabama for the first time points for the Redmen, forced in eight years and is off to its best overtime with a short jump shot start since 1971. Freshman Brent with 26 seconds remaining Price came off the bench to score 19 Seton Hall, like St. John's a Big points, including a 3-point basket with 7: 41 left after the Crimson Tide Morton scored five of his 19 points in USC hit just 39 percent. pulled within a point. Alabama, 4-1,

longer his biggest concern.

forced him to miss three games. He Hersey Hawkins scored a career high 44 points for Bradley, breaking the Carver Arena record he shared Seattle Supersonics. Hawkins got 30 points in the second half.

mark is 50, set by Chet Walker in

Long Beach State surprised added 22. Long Beach never trailed overtime by an MAAC team. John and made 61 percent of its shots. overtime as the Pirates, 7-1, took Freshman John Crotty scored 16

Treatments over for Giants' Nelson

not use it's my last time there."

Nelson will be making a trip to

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Karl Nelson arrived at the outpatient center at Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York City on time for his 9: 30 a.m. appointment.

Two minutes later, the New York Giants lineman's name was called and he walked into a room for a dose of radiation, something he has done

This 35-second dose of 180 rads was different, though. This was the last one Nelson was scheduled to receive in his battle against Hodgin's disease, and already he is looking forward to playing next

little apparent emotion. "I don't

New York City every three months "The doctors told me as soon as I had the cancer I had a 95 percent recovery rate." he said. "I never copic surgery in January to remove is no sign of cancer. If there isn't. Nelson has other looked back after they told me that. plans, such as returning for the 1988 "Oh yeah, I'll be playing next year," he said. "I have to think that

Nelson had the same thoughts 20 doses of radiation to his chest. getting ready normally is not an five days a week for the past two months.

this year upon returning to training meck and the area underneath his camp for the post-Super Bowl armpits. Three treatments of radiation directly on the mass in his chest followed and that was folseason. He was an intergral part of an offense that chewed up opponents in 1986 and made the Giants lowed by 20 more on his stomach months. world champions. But Nelson wasn't on the field

when the 1987 season opened. After said he always felt as if he'd just is still going to be a big part of my being bothered by a shoulder smoked 20 cigars after the treat-problem in training camp, he went ments on his chest, while the ones everything. During the season, for X-rays and the cancer was

have to do to get ready and I'll be training program in March. year." he said. "I have to think that way, and I truly believe I'll be involved daily radiation treatments. The first month, he received Nobody said it would be. Just

rupted and playing football was no doctors have told him it will take

on his stomach sometimes made football was No. 1 and family was him nauseous.

I just figured I'll have to do what I intends to be ready for an off-season

about six weeks for the effects of th

Nelson plans to undergo arthros-

radiation to get out of his system

"It put things in perspective a There were side effects. Nelson little more," Nelson said. "Footbal thing to be happy about. But I still
have to go back for checkups. It's headline. His privacy was interhave to go back for checkups. It's headline. His privacy was inter-

Fleming to guide Air Force's Hennings McEnroe's career

in the game as John McEnroe's manager.
While Fleming made a plea for the pro circuit to have a threemonth break, he announced he

nent, a championship he won with McEnroe for seven consecutive years from 1978. -His latest partner is another countryman, Gary Donnelly, and

the two players posted an impressive 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory Wednesday over fellow Americans In today's second phase of the

berg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden. surprisingly beaten on the opening day, faced American Paul Anna-South Africa and Australians Laurie Warder and Peter Doohar were paired against Miloslav Mecin kia, conquerors of the Swedes. Fleming and Donnelly entered the tournament after last year's finalists, Yannick Noah and Guy

had played much doubles tennis leading up to the tournament and

wins Outland Trophy 6-6, 260-pound defensive tackle NEW YORK - Chad Hennings of the Air Force Academy.

winner of the 1987 Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman, is about to He just doesn't know if it will be in the air or on the ground. Like running back Napoleon McCallum and basketball star Academy in recent years, Hennings aspires to a professional career, which would require of the Air Force. Robinson's cut from five to two years of active duty because of his 7-foot-1 height.

from Elberon, Iowa, said Wednesday. "But I'm also looking may be to play professional football." Hennings won the Outland Trophy over fellow senior defen-sive linemen Michael Dean

Perry of Clemson and Daniel Stubbs of Miami, Fla. If an NFL future isn't realistic. Hennings has other possibilities - "To pursue my graduate studies in finance and management and get my MBA, or to go to pilot training.
"I'm two inches over the

maximum waiverable height (for a pilot), but I've achieved a waiver. My commitment is five "I do realize that I have a years if I choose not to fly, eight

EC boys' swimming short on numbers

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

It'll be a small contingent that Coach Jim Neff will present when the East Catholic High School boys'

swimming team plunges into the The season doesn't open until next Friday when the Eagles visit lack of numbers. East was 2-6 last scherl (diving). Middletown High School. Neff's biggest concern between now and

Those who are expected to

then is to supplement me numbers. perform strong individually in-which stand now at 17, "I want clude freshman Mike Ambrosi said. about 23-24. I'm trying to recruit (freestyle, breaststroke, back-kids (within the school)," he said. (freestyle, breaststroke, back-stroke), junior Eric Neff (butterfly, 3:30 p.m., 29 Windham A 1 p.m. A couple of individuals are in line breaststroke), sophomore Matt Jan. 6 Windsor Locks A 3:30 p.m. for good years, Neff believes. He's Martin (freestyle, butterfly), senot so sure as far as the team is nior Shaun Gately (freestyle, backconcerned. "Winning meets, I'm stroke), senior Dean Johnson not too sure," he admits, noting the (freestyle) and sneior K.C. Rei-

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Special Olympics, with basketball superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as guest. The syndicated comedy is based on the 1981 LOS ANGELES - Jimmy Walker, a selfmovie starring Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson. styled street entrepreneur in the new syndicated

TV version of 'Bustin' Loose'

on their way to a camp.
"They were traveling across country on a yellow school bus," Carew said. "We bring them back to Philadelphia and put them into a row house. We use all the same names and Carew said the show, which is telecast in 80

"He usually has a scam of some kind going said producer Topper Carew. "It's nothing that ever hurts anybody. Like he's selling tickets to the First Annual Surfing Contest in Philadel-phia. Cliff Huxtable has it made. Sonny Barnes is atili trying to make it." cities, is in the top 20 of syndicated shows, "Bill Cosby is first among the network shows," he said. "We want to be first among syndicated "We think it will do very well because of its Huxtable is the successful New York doctor

played by Bill Cosby in NBC's megahit "The Cosby Show." the role of Sonny Barnes. ous Apples," calls "Bustin' Loose" a domestic comedy about "four tough-to-love kids and a man and a woman under the same roof. She has book learning. He has street learning. The school but always had a get-rich-quick scheme on the back burser. His catch phrase was dynamics of the show is whether his business

puts the kids first, but he's tested. little guy trying to make it. But he doesn't have all the resources. You want to root for him. I could have been that guy, or Jimmy could have put in the time with the kids wanted to hear "Dy-no-mite! Carew said there have been episodes about the

producer Aaron Spelling, "B.A.D. Cats" and movie. Her co-star was Ken Howard.

In the movie, Pryor was a thief on parole who was assigned to look after a group of misfit kids

appeal to the large number of black viewers." he

said. "It does very well in the urban areas. He said Walker was always his first choice for Walker, a standup comic from New York, first came to national attention as J.J. in the CBS series "Good Times." J.J. was going to trade

Fime magazine called him the "comedian of the decade." He did a comedy album, fans inundated him with mail and everyone was clamoring for his services. But Walker, who felt he was living in J.J.'s shadow. People

Later, he was in two short-lived series for

Walker, who is very animated and talkative a a comedian, attended the interview but was virtually silent throughout. His reply to questions usually was, "I don't remember," or "I don't know." Carew explained later that

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CHANGING CHANNELS:

from New York, guest stars as a Mexican police sergeant in an episode of CBS' "Houston Knights" set for Tuesday, Dec. 22. It's the second time he's portrayed Sgt. Esteba response from the Hispanic community on the one that I was asked to come back," he said.

-CBS has changed its mind and will not cancel "The Law & Harry McGraw." a new detective series starring Jerry Orbach and Barbara Babcock. "We're all delighted that CBS has ordered four additional episodes," said creator and executive producer Peter Fischer. The show is a spinoff from "Murder, She

-Blythe Danner, a Tony award winner for "Butterflies Are Free" in 1969, will co-star with "Tattinger's." The show is currently filming in New York for midseason, Danner's only other series was "Adam's Rib," a brief entry in 1973

TV Tonight

TV topics

Cliff Huxtable

eries "Bustin' Loose," is not television's next

Walker, along with Vonetta McGee, stars in

this half-hour comedy about a mismatched Philadelphia family. He's independent and carefree. She's a warm-hearted social worker.

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(81) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: St. Jo-seph's at Temple (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Caine Mutiny' Based on the novel by Herman Woul. A group of officers mutiny against their captein, claiming that he is mentally unstable. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van John-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Foreign Body' A twist

of fate turns an unemployed Indian immi-grant into one of London's most popular physicians. Victor Banerjee, Warren Mitchell, Geraldine McEwan. 1986. Beted PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Joshua Then and Now (CC) A free-spirited writer and media per-sonality turns his attention back to his life when a scandal threatens him and his fa-mily. James Woods, Alan Arkin, Robert Joy. 1985. Rated R **[USA]** Airwolf

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine A prison es-capee's story: Paul Reiser "My Two Dads". B (22) Jeopardy) (CC) 20 M*A*S*H (30) Newtywed Game

38) Barney Miller

(40) Win, Lose or Draw

(57) World of Survival

(61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterplece Theater 8:00PM (3) Your of Duty (CC) Pvt. woman (60 min.)

5 MOVIE: 'Strange Shadows in an Empty Room' A brother seeks his sister's murderer white her killer murders again to cover his tracks. Stuart Whitman, John Saxon, 1976. (B) TEAM USA HOCKEY: USA VS USSR (11) Hill Street Blues



[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lady Jane' (CC) Fact

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Harry tening to destroy an original draft of the Constitution; Roz is found on the court-house rooftop. Part 2 of 2. 10:00PM (3) Bronx Zoo (CC) Danzig (Edward Asner) is accidentally shot while intervening in a brawl between two stu-dents. With Kathryn Harrold and Nicholas Pryor. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(5) (26) News (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Unathirs, Downstairs (R) (61) Hill Street Blues

10:30PM (College Basketball Top (24) Stories of Christmas Love With Leo Buscaglis Warm and wonderful memories are shared of past Christmases. (60 min.) 26 INN News

(41) America Topicos concernientes sobre la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispa nos residentes en los Estados Unidos [HBO] Lost Minutes of Billy Crystal Fed tures previously unseen footage from the special "Billy Crystal: Don't Get Me 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

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

[CNN] CNN News

9 Simon & Simon (11) INN Nows (16) Untouchables (20) Leave It to Beaver (26) Soap (41) PELICULA: 'Con Amor de Muerte' J. Andere, R. Blume (ST) SCTV (B1) Wilton North Report (60 min.) (in [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] SpeedWeek [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'That's Life' (CC) Blake Julie Andrews, Sally Kellerman. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (5) Wilton North Report (60 (B) (40) Nightline (CC) (20) Night Heat A member of a youth-league basketball team is implicated in a street-gang murder. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(26) Racing from Plainsfield [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'On the Double' Danny's resemblance to an English general makes him valuable as a WWII spy. Danny Keye. [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Year of the Dragon' A

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Heather Locklear ("Dynesty"). (In Stereo)

12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch

(11) Billy Graham Crusade (iii) Children Crying at the Door 24 Doctor Who 26 Consumer Discount Networ 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Sacra-mento Water Festival (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] Spalding Gray: Terrors of Plea-sure (CC) The humorous and treacherous process of buying a house according to comic Spalding Gray. (65 min.) (in Stereo

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincimenti (8) Ask Dr. Ruth 9) Truth or Consequence (18) Uncle Floyd (22) (10) Late Night with David Lettermen

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM @ MOVIE: The Return of Joe Forrester' A veteran policemen shuns modern police methods as he walks a best in search of a dangerous robbery ring Lloyd Bridges, Jim Backus, Edie Adams

12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Inde-pendence Day' An independent, talented female photographer dreams of rising above the limits of her small homestown. Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith, Diame Wiest. 1983. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service 11 Twilight Zone

(40) Ask Dr. Ruth [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Scube [USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM 3 Love Bost [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fortress' (CC) In Aus

dents fight for survival after being ab-ducted by criminals. Rachel Ward, Robin Mason. 1985; (in Stereo) 1:30AM (6) Get Smart (11) INN Nows (30) Win, Lose or Drew [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Nadia' Based on the life of Nadia Comaneci, a Russian gymnast who

[ESPN] Rodeo: PRCA National Finals From Las Vegas, Nev. (R) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:50AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Flight to Holocaust* A team of professional trouble-shooters is called into action when an air-plane crashes through the wall of a skyscraper. Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum, Fawne Harriman. 1977.

and is accompanied by a book explaining proper pet care, "We find people of all ages love these animals, but have also heeded the message the toys give: that companion animals are very important our world and that they rely on us for their care," says Connie Boucher, chairman of Determine Productions, manufacturer of the

Toy animals teach as well as entertain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A group of plush animals designed to send a message to children abou pet care has been produced by a San Francisco-based toy manufacturer and the Humane Society of the United States.

"Surveys of animal shelters around the country indicate that at east half the pets they receive are given up by their owners who can't or won't take care of them." notes the society's president, John A. Hoyt. "Often the reasons stem from lack of education about a pet's needs and an owner's Each toy bears the society's logo

LONDON (AP) - Peter Fleming reckons the pro tennis circuit imposes unfair psychological demands on the players.

Yet the tall New Yorker is about to take on arguably the toughest job

of shape that made the volatile left-hander the world's best player three years ago. Fleming made his remarks at the

faced Spaniards Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, while Pate and Davis met countrymen Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.

Defending champions Stefan Ed-

Forget of France, were forced withdraw because of Noah's

15 Notre Dame H 4 p.m., 22 St. Joseph A TBA, 29 Fairfield Prep

Your material aspirations have excel-lent chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead, in fact, there's a possibility than sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The yield an immediate return. However, you today will be those with a com- reap a later harvest. ionate nature. Don't waste your ap- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two friends sals on stony hearts. Get a jump on life with whom you'll be involved socially to by understanding the influences gov-erning you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

c sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are now in a good cycle for making your hopes realities. Have faith in your dreams and lay out a practical program portance today, it's best to lay all of

dreams and lay out a practical program for their attainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be intimidated by competitive developments today where your career is confound at this time to significantly strengthen your financial position. You cerned. If things get down to push and strengthen your financial position. You shove, you'll be the one who has the may, however, have to move things edge. around a bit to capitalize on them. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) No matter assured of peace of mind today if you how intensely you feel about a presen

18 MOVIE: 'Shaft' A street detective

tries to free the kidrapped daughter of a drug dealer Richard Roundtree, Moses pased account of the events, both politic and romantic, surrounding the nine-day reign of Lady Jane Grey as queen of Eng-land in 1553. Helena Bonham Carter, Cary

20 MOVIE: 'Bound for Glory' Woodie Guttine's ramblings and music reflect the trails of the Depression and the clashes of union battles. David Carradine, Melinda Dillon, 1976. (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Theo fears that out on a date (in Stereo) 24 Christmas Special With Luciano Pa-varotti The Motropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Matia," "O Holy Night," and other

26 MOVIE: 'Brother John' After hir. death a man returns to his hometown in Alabama to see how the people are doing Sidney Poiner. Will Geer, Bradford Dillman 38 MOVIE: 'Gentleman's Agre A crusading writer encounters challenging experiences while posing as a Jew for a series on anti-Semitism Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, 1947.

(40) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge is green with envy when Dorr falls for a suave, antiterrorist agent (In Stereo) (41) El Pecado de Oyuki (57) This Old House (CC) (2 hrs.) 61) MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' A cat burglar steals the secret journals of a young wife and unlocks her hidden passions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz 1984

athedral in Montreal (60 min.)

ICNNI PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: More About Silly Symphonies The his-tory of how the Silly Symphonies were used to perfect the color animation tec niques used in films like "Snow White "Cinderella" and others. (60 min.) [USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (22) (30) Different World (CC)

40 Charmings (CC) Lillian's spell trans

orms Eric into an obnoxious salesman. (In 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick's former lover (Delta Burket hires him and A.J. to locate a man framed for murder. (1) MOVIE: 'Christmes Coal Mine Mira-cle' The story of coal miners trapped by a mine explosion on Christmas Eve. Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell. Andrew Prine. 1977. (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Cliff transforms a plain-looking neighbor into a beautiful woman; Rebecca announces that she'll sleep with Sam if she can't quit smoking. (In Stereo)

(41) La Indomable

[CNN] Larry King Live

(24) Christmas With the Mormon Taber nacle Choir and Shirley Verrett Soprano Shirley Verrett and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir perform popular and traditional Christmas songs including "Hark! The Hor-ald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World" (40) MOVIE: 'Best Defense' (CC) A hap less engineer's plans for a new tank gyro failing as miserably as his mar mander endures the results. Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy, Kate Capshaw.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Solo' Sadness and unce ainty bring a family closer together as they wait for details concerning the fate of their pilot mother, whose plane has apparently crashed. Randy Hamilton, Sandy Kearns. 1983. [ESPN] College Basketball: Oklahoma at Florida State (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'One More Saturday

where a local rock club serves as the cen-ter of attention. Torn Davis, Al Franken. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) IMAXI MOVIE: 'F/X' (CC) A special ef-

government for the Utah ranch. The ABC movie airs THURSDAY, DEC. CHECK IISTINGS

FOCUS

Your neighbors' views:

What is the funniest thing that has ever happened to you?



Pam Cooper: "We went on a (mother and son) Boy Scout camp-ing trip and they lost us in the woods



Scouts to a fast-food restaurant. When the special order they gave of comments." prepare. I asked the waiters where



Debble Burba: "We took the Boy Steve Martin: "Nothing I can think Galen Charpentier: "I just had my of off hand. Just the name gets a lot 40th birthday.



my youngest daughter about nanalities. When we went to dinner, we let her pay with our credit card. The waiter commented on how smart the girl was. But then she started to cry and said 'I'm not



Pat Jasinski: "We were teaching Marissa Stevens: "I mailed a bil once with the address of the



Moms try to curb teen-age appetites

DEAR ABBY: When I read about "Ma in Melrose. whose kids always ate up all tended for traumatic memories of rais-

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

ing teen-agers was the day our son ate half a standing rib roast for an in one day! Nothing could be left afternoon snack. His comment alone for another meal: cheese, (while we were having scrambled lunch meats, poultry - always eggs for supper): "But. Mom. you gone.
Solution: A good old-fashioned

Reducing the risk

of getting hepatitis

A special shelf — as you suggest.

Abby — is fine, but not everything door. And he held the key! than to eat half a standing rib roast! the door

indfather had five strapping teen-age boys who could clean out a

My aunt had four teen-age boys better. Just put a note "Do Not Eat" and they all ate like horses. She - on anything you want to keep for says it was years before she ater, and never assume, as I did, realized that refrigerators didn' that any fool would know better come with behinds sticking out of

KATE REEVES. Now I have a 13-year-old son, and FULLERTON, CALIF. when I can't find him, I always know where to look - in the fridge. The "reserve shelf for off-limit DEAR ABBY: I read you in the stuff" per your suggestion was a Clearfield Progress, and did I ever good idea until the famous teen-age relate to "Ma in Melrose"! My excuse, "I forgot," came along MA EISENHAUER



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problem area. When you comb or

good. I would suggest that you have

As for the tongue lolling, that is

Minnie, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is in need of a home, as is Taffy, a buff-colored female cat.

Minnie could fill a holiday stocking

Although standard time

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Tuesday, was a male beagle. He's about 3 years old, is tan and white She's been named Minnie and she and was picked up Dec. 7 on North weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. If is sweet and friendly and needs a

an all-black setter cross and was the pound Monday through Friday temporary homes for cats and Dog Warden Richard Rand said
Minnie is about 9 weeks old and is

picked up Dec. 1 in the vicinity of from 6 to 9 p.m.

Porter Street and Ferguson Road.

There is a \$5 probably a terrier cross. When Harley, the grey and black picked up she was wearing a little Husky, mentioned in last week's red collar with blue trim on it. She column, was picked up by his also get the dog its rabies shot. It is pherd found on Orchard Street has neutered.

The dog pound is located property near the town landfill on Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound Taffy, a buff-colored female cat, Taffy, a buff-colored female cat, is this week's featured pet — a little mixed breed dog that would nicely fill a Christmas stocking.

Street.

Ebony, last week's featured pet. is still waiting to be adopted. He's there is no answer call the police and had her shots and just waiting. There is also someone on duty at temporary homes for cats and There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog are neutered and have their shots if

and the new owner must have the they are old enough when taken. dog licensed. The new owner must was found roaming on Center Street owner. Samantha, the female she-recommended that dogs be kitten, call any of the following

Winter is a time to guard your pets

travel frequently in rural areas of Third World countries, putting us at high risk for is B or to go with gamma globulin? Do either of these protect against

DEAR READER: You and your boyfriend should have blood tests to determine whether you are already immune to hepatitis B, a serious

injections to protect you against hepatitis B; this serum is useful primarily in protecting against virus that is distinct from the one causing hepatitis A: therefore, the from strict hygiene measures, such As gum is chewed, the sweetners as being careful of drinking water

Department of State in Washington, D.C., can be of great

people, ultraviolet light triggers the

CALDWELL DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 73 and in OIL INC. fine shape. but when I sit in the sun with my bare feet exposed, my feet **76.9** begin to itch within a few minutes and I must cover them up. What could cause this?

per gal. C. O. D. DEAR READER: You seem to 649-8841 have an allergy to sunlight, affecting a relatively unexposed portion of your body. In some sun-sensitive

release of histamine, a compound cently returned, causing itching, swelling and hives.
Try a sunscreen on your feet.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I chew five packs of chewing gum a day. Is this bad?

Causing itching, swelling and hives. the signs are there for pet owners to get ready for Old Man Winter and

substance: tired-out gum will be

less likely to give you future

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: This seems holidays. derdeveloped parts of the world neither of you is immune, you to reduce your consumption. The sugar in regular gum will affect your dental enamel and lead to cavities. Sugar-free gum is come.

Don't rely on gamma-globulin that is common in you to reduce your consumption. The sugar in regular gum will affect your dental enamel and lead to cavities. Sugar-free gum is easier on the teeth, but the like the sweet taste and as little as a pets may suffer frost bite. Be sure flavoring compounds often cause chronic inflammation of the licks any or you think he/she has, nutrition and fresh, unfrozen water. tongue, throat and mouth lining. (In call your veterinarian Shorten outdoor exercise periods addition, many sugar-free gums illment. Hepatitis B is caused by a are tougher than regular chewing During cold weather cats like Personal care of toenalis, more gums, which can loosen fillings.

to nap near or on a warm car frequent grooming, and care of the lif you have a chewing-gum habit.

to nap near or on a warm car frequent grooming, and care of the feet if irritating rock salt is used on

has only rethe coming

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

they have adequate housing, extra when it's very cold

try chewing the old wad longer and car door or bang the hood to make driveways and sidewalks are is neither; water is always not changing to new pieces so often. sure a snoozing feline isn't about to necessary. • Ornaments from Christmas As gum is chewed, the sweetners and flavors leach out of the Holiday time means goodies trees if broken are sharp and can and sweets, especially chocolate. Theobromine in chocolate can be dangerous if ingested as are cat. Sometimes in spite of such Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, extremely toxic to companion

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cords may cause shock or burns if usually, but not always the initial chewed by puppies.
 Have happy holiday and winter
 problem area. When you comb or brush her, concentrate on this area activities by observing these com- Look for fleas, dryness and flakes of mon sensible cautions for pets. dandruff. Her variety in diet is QUESTION: My cat is a lovely 14 your veterinarian examine your year old calico. She is brushed, cat. Sometimes there is an underly

combed, fed, patted and loved every day. Lately her fur, espe-cially toward the rear, seems to be ing health condition that has its first manifestations in coat condition. This may be evident upon physical all clumped together. It is impossi-ble to brush or comb through. When your veterinarian. Occasionally the she sheds, her hair sometimes addition of a supplement to the diet may be all that is necessary. If your has never before had these tightly knit clumps. Can you tell me if this vet finds nothing amiss, then more frequent grooming may be all you is due to age, diet or what? She is need do. fed mostly a variety of canned Also she often leaves her tongue cats, and has nothing to do with

hanging part way out. I thought cats did this if hot or thirsty but she your kitty — she sounds like fun.

ANSWER: First let me congratu- questions about pets you would like cause wounds. Pine needles are late you on taking good care of your to have answered here, write to:

holiday plants such as holly, care, problems such as clumping of P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES Cut or Dig

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Holiday ballet in its eighth year

down by the stage, ballerinas were stretching. After two



sals. Priscilla Manchester High School on Friday Night Before Christmas" at two performances, which were almost Some 50 dancers from ages 8 to 17 eighth year that it has been

had auditioned to participate in this Christmas pageant. In addition to these members of Gibson's company, this year's production featured Sergio Neglia as a guest dancer. Neglia. originally from Argentina, was trained at the chool of American Ballet. Backstage, Gibson, a petite cherubs. She marshalled her forces

initial dry run to set dancers in the onstage. Polite but rigorous, she It also plays before a Victorian Griffin, Andrea Murray and Erin gave specific instructions, calling parlor backdrop, with the Christ- Martin. out the steps and action of scenes.

M. Renee Taylor camera in hand, said he has enjoyed watching the company grow up as their skill, confidence and personality have developed. To these parents, the production

presented by Gibson's group. A storyteller - in this case Sally Anderson - sits onstage and recites stanzas of Clement Moore's Before Christmas," between dance interludes. The music is a collage of Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Handel, Ball for the cat and mice sequence. The varied, inventive costumes with a low-key but efficient approach as she gave line-up and costuming instructions.

were designed mostly by Gibson and assembled by Jane Swan of Manchester and Dorli Cloutier of

Center Stage

The opening scene resembles the guests in their holiday finery.

Young Rebekah Venezia of Manchester was intent and disciplined as the daughter. Among guests and children were Rachel and Richard Soranno of Andover, and Paul Benoit, Alison Larkin and David

IN THE NEXT SCENE, Elizabeth Swan, 16, of Manchester was the Christmas Fairy. In gold lame and white brocade, she and premier pas de deux. Also on hand in this scene was Jennifer Barbieri, 16, of Manchester, in white from head and ears to tail. In her feline feature, she playfully teased mice, including Manchester's Kathryn

company was Monique Pitz. 17. of Coventry. Her first sparkling appearance in this show was as the Sugar Plum Fairy, in lilac satin and tulle tutu. in a solo of pointwork and She was assisted by Heldi Schaus with the addition of Strauss' Grand ter of Manchester. A happy, personable dancer with pretty arm

Probably the best dancer in the

Among the corps with their sweeping bows and poses were introduction to "The Nutcracker." including Melissa Ross, Brook

mas Eve gaiety of family and Both of the ribbon candy dancers Friday evening's rehearsal, as she were from Manchester. Twirling recreated her labor of love for the Michelle Cloutier, 19, of Bolton streamers and wearing pink harem enjoyment of her dancers and the

Thanks

A Million

Percy Ross

was the set for Manchester's Alison Larkin, 16, as the moon. Heidi chauster returned as the snowflake soloist with Nicole Archambault of Coventry. Monique Pitz flittering about under a dusting of

collected Frost Princess in this scene. Perhaps the most memorable feature of this scene was Elizabeth Swan's portrayal of Jack

Sarah Olson of Manchester and

The big finale consisted of Santa bringing toys to life. Returning jack-in-the-box and several types o dolls. Monique Pitz was at her most narming as one of two tarantella

sembled her cast for a final session portage, Schauster floated through It is obviously her forte. Still

recovering after recent surgery. she seemed tired but content at



Elizabeth Swan as the Christmas fairy is partnered by Sergio Neglia, the cavalier, in "Twas the Night Before Christmas," performed Saturday by the Manchester

Monks can sling heavenly hash, microwave style

DEAR MR. ROSS: This is a request for you to send a microwave oven to a group of 50 priests and

I am neither Catholic nor religious. However. last spring I was honored to be invited to dinner at Father Bill's monastery. Although the Sunday menu was good food, the "hot" food was as cold as the cold food It turned out they have no way of keeping the food

The priests and monks go to dinner at different times due to their work schedule Even though these priests have "chosen" their way of life and do not complain, I feel they would appreciate a hot meat that IS hot. A microwave would be just right for them, especially since they

wander in alone at scattered times to have their

hot because the meal hour lasts at least 2 hours.

This has been on my mind ever since my visit. but there is no way I could afford to buy them one. However, I feel they are most deserving. After all, this is a modern age. And so, this letter to you. MR. P., BRIDGEWATER, N.J.

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will soon be slinging some heavenly hash. My forthcoming check will purchase a suitable DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing for my daughter

yow of poverty, chastity and obedience doesn't

mean they have to eat their food cold. These men

who's had polio since she was 11. She's now 40. The polio left her feet two different shoe sizes. To date, she has never been able to afford to buy two pairs of shoes at the same time. I'm asking for enough to buy her low-heeled shoes. size 6 and 8, any color

Not all Items available at all stores.

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Manchester

ot more people who need help with more important

DEAR MRS. W.: I'm sending your daughter \$100 to foot her shoe needs. I'm also including nformation about the National Odd Shoe Exchange. They handle new donated footwar from shoe stores, manufacturing companies and their members. It operates as an address exchange put its members in contact with others having the reciprocal shoe size. You can write them at P.O. Box 56845, Phoenix, AZ 85079.

DEAR MR. ROSS: We're having some problems that we could use help with. First, my father broke both his legs when he fell off a hang glider. Needless to say, we lost the glider Then grandma tried to hang herself in the barn.

her. She requires extensive chiropractic treatment I offer as much support as I can, but I'm being

She was unsuccesful, so now we hide all rope from

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PANADOL

Maybe I'm wrong to ask your help. There are a like to climb roof tops. As if these problems weren't bad enough, the dog has taken up smoking pot, which you know is extremely bad for his health.

> I have a plan that if I could buy lottery tickets for a year, the winnings could bail us out of our problems. Please send money at once. MR. H.L., CAMINO, CALIF.

> DEAR MR. L.: Sorry, but in your case I'm going to pull a "Dear Abby" and suggest psychiatric

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne







I'LL PUT DOWN"SAM"...

KNOW HOW TO SPELL THAT.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

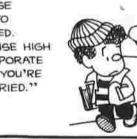




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WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoes

"OF COURSE I INTEND TO GET MARRIED OU CAN'T RISE HIGH IN THE CORPORATE WORLD IF YOU'RE NOT MARRIED."



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



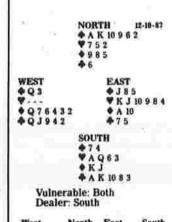
WHAT HAPPENED?







Bridge



rose By James Jacoby

Why didn't North rebid three spades over two no-trump? Perhaps he feared that South might pass, and with his A-K he felt he had enough for South to make three no-trump. Although contract, it would be quickly set with a heart lead. (Heart ruff, back to East's ace of diamonds, another heart ruff with the spade queen, and East would still get his spade jack for a certain one-trick set.) But South found himself in three no-trump, and the play be-came a serious matter when West, not having a heart, led his diamond suit. East played the ace and returned the East played the ace and returned the bookstores. Both are published 10, and declarer was confronted with Pharos Books. having to bring in the spade suit. He played a low spade, intending t put in dummy's nine and hoping that East would win the trick and not have

nized that this was a defensive situation in which the rule "second hand low" needed to be violated. So he put up his spade queen smartly. Now what? Looking at all the cards, we can see that declarer simply has to take his beating, but South was in the blind He won dummy's ace of spades, took a heart finesse and then played a spade to dummy's 10. (After all, it was possi ble that West had started with Q-J-3 of spades.) East won the jack and poor declarer went set three tricks. Maybe South would have been bet

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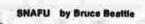
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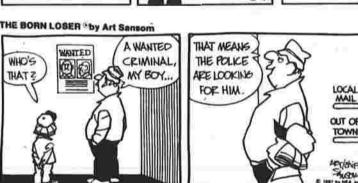
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been unable to until Wednesday been able to start walking without because of scheduling conflicts, crutches. said a spokesman for Por Cristo, Maria is undergoing dall physical therapy and is tenta-tively scheduled to return to a charitable group of health professionals who brought the girl to Boston from her orphanage Ecuador in late January, a Por

As an infant, Maria was Larry goes home rescued by nuns just as her parents were about to throw her into a jungle bonfire because of her deformity. She was born with severe scoliosis, or curvature of a 7-year-old Ecuadorean child the spine, and maneuvered around on her backside dragging a month, spokesmen said.

brought to the United States to be her legs behind her. fitted with artificial legs, met

brated by taking nine steps who amputated Maria's legs and

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry King returned home eight days after coronary bypass surgery and plans to resume his radio an television interview show within The host of "Larry King Live"

Children's Hospital doctors, on Cable News Network and the Mutual Radio Network hopes to fitted her with artificial legs be back on the job in the first week Law had long expressed a several weeks ago, say they are of January, said a statement desire to meet Maria, but had astonished at how soon she has from his attorney, Bob Woolf.

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BILLY MARTIN

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Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.,

woman at Brigham and Women's

emove a cancerous tumor from

his lower bowel. On Nov. 30, he

had an operation on an enlarged

day," said Louise Homer, spokes- reported.

Holiday

day," said Homer. "He's recov- Raisa look-alike

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) -

The extensive news coverage this week of Soviet first lady Raisa

Gorbachev has a special interest for supermarket cashier Fran

DeLorenzo, since the two bear a

Not only do they look alike,

DeLorenzo said recently, "I have

many of the same habits and

DeLorenzo said she has been

following media coverage of Mrs.

Gorbachev since the wife of

General Secretary Mikhail S.

of People magazine two years

line and started buying the

People magazine thinking it was

said. "People still call me Mrs.

DeLorenzo, at 5-foot-3, is only a

half-inch taller than her Soviet

look-alike, she said, and they

share a fondness for jewelry and

dancing," she said, but added, "God chose Mrs. Gorbachev to be

rich and me to be poor."

No crutches

"We both love music, art and

BOSTON (AP) - Maria Andy,

Cardinal Bernard Law and cele-

Gorbachev in jest."

nice clothing.

Gorbachev appeared on the cover

characteristics as she does."

strong resemblance.

ering quite well."
O'Neill has refused to talk with

reporters since he entered the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "L.A.

Law" creators Terry Louise

Fisher and Steven Bochco report

edly won't be working together any longer on the hit NBC-TV series, for which they won a

Bochco has dropped plans to surrender his title as executive

producer to Fisher, who has been

a supervising producer on the show, Daily Variety reported

Variety quoted sources it did

not identify as saying Fisher's agent asked for an "astronomi-

cal" salary and demanded

the show next season.

mentioned O'Neill's birthday on keep his "L.A. Law" position at the House floor, offering 20th Century-Fox Television,

"Tip was really pleased eve- productions for the studio, the

ryone remembered his birth- entertainment newspaper

Hospital, where the 34-year comment on these things, and we House veteran was listed in good would prefer not to," Harris

O'Neill had surgery Nov. 18 to evision president, said when

Bochco have nothing to do with

Although Bochco recently

signed a contract for a new series

for ABC-TV, he has chosen to

while Fisher works on other

"It is Fox's position not to

Katleman, 20th Century-Fox Tel-

asked about the Variety story.

Fisher and Bochco also collabo-

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a long wait," Martin, who was

re-hired by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner after being fired four times, said

"I'll be married and I'll be staying at home more," Martin

said at major league baseball's winter business meetings here. "I'll still get mad but having

somewhere to go after the game

Jill Guiver, in her early 30s,

Blackhawk, Calif., on Jan. 25. The

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and prostate surgery, celebrated

his 75th birthday with family

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call Wednesday from members of

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