Brophy

'rethinks'

mill plan

The developer of the Yarn Mill at

210 Pine St. said Monday he'll have

to "rethink" plans for the building

and may change the use completely because of conditions the Planning

and Zoning Commission put o approval of the conversion plans.

Lawrence Brophy, president of Brophy Ahern of West Haven, also

said that the company will appea the PZC's decision that the deve

oper must pay for various utility

improvements on and off the site

including work on curbs and

sewer and water systems. The PZC

Monday approved a special excep-

plans for the conversion of the mill

into 103 residences and eight stores

at a meeting in the Lincoln Cente

"We're going to rethink the uses for the building," Brophy said after the meeting. "The Planning and Zoning board has made it impossi-

ble for us to go forward. No matter

what standard we meet, it's never

Brophy Ahern's attorney, Robe

C. Leitze of West Haven, said he'll

appeal the PZC's decision to Superior Court. Warning of that lawsuit came in a letter dated Dec.

23 to Planning Director Mark Pellegrini from Leitze, who said Brophy Ahern was "prejudiced" by the PZC because of requirements

approval of the plans. In the letter

Pellegrini said that those condi-tions, outlined for Brophy Ahern at

the Dec. 7 PZC meeting, are

necessary according to town regu

One of those requirements was

met. To eliminate a shortage of 10

parking spaces, Brophy Ahern

it would replace only 750 feet of

sidewalk and that resetting th curbs was the town's responsibility

In a letter to Pellegrini dated De

11. Leitze said the town didn

require the developers of the

Leitze threatened to sue Pellegrin

hearing room

and the PZC.

But commis

tion permit and the overall sit

By Nancy Concilman Manchester Herald

Names in the News

Laughing it up

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) -President Reagan laughed it up with Bob Hope at a party to mark the opening of a \$20 million entertainment center named for the comedian.

"Bob Hope has given generously of his valuable time and valuable talent in support of worthwhile causes, perhaps more than any human being alive today," Reagan said Saturday as the Bob Hope Cultural Center

Accepting the first "America's Hope Award" from Reagan, the comedian said, "I appreciate the nice things he said about me, even if I'm not Russian."

'Naming a cultural center for me is like naming a monastery for Gary Hart," quipped Hope, who had just returned from entertaining U.S. armed forces in the Persian Gulf.

More than 1,000 people paid up to \$10,000 a couple to attend the gala, which featured a a fivecourse dinner and a laser-light

The dedication of the 1,166-seat McCallum Theatre, crown jewel of the cultural center, featured planist Van Cliburn, newlywed singers Vic Damone and Diahann Carroll and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

A new frontier

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor turned businessman Fess Parker, remembered best as television's coonskin-clad woods man Davy Crockett, has considered entering a new frontier:

Family obligations, however, kept Parker from challenging Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., last year, the 63-year-old actor said in an interview published in this week's People magazine.

'I thought I could win," said Parker, a conservative. "But I lidn't want to be away from my family more than I was.' Walt Disney chose Parker for a 1954 television special on Crock-

ett, the woodsman and hero of the Alamo. Parker re-created the role in a subsequent TV series. Parker, who made his last film in 1972, cashed in on his fame, earning millions on profits from merchandising of coonskin caps and Old Betsy toy rifles. With that money he turned to full-time real-estate development in Cali

fornia and Kentucky. Last July, he opened his \$50 million Fess Parker Red Lion Resort Hotel in Santa Barbara

Return to fiction NEW YORK (AP) - Chaim

Potok says he is eager to return to writing fiction after spending nearly two years turning his best-selling novel "The Chosen" "What I want to do now, as soon as this enterprise is on the boards is go back to my work," Potok

said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. The musical opens Wednesday at the Second Avenue Theater. Potok's story of two teen-age Jewish boys and their fathers in 1940s Brooklyn has sold millions

"The Chosen," which previously was made into a motion picture, deals with the Holocaust and the creation of the state of

of copies since it was published in

"There's some very serious material here ... but the novel itself is not heavy-handed, Potok said. "And I thought it might be interesting to try, at least to try" making the musical Potok's other novels include "The Promise," "My Names is Asher Lev" and "In the Beginning."

Photo opportunity

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Dozens of photographers flocked to the country home of Queen Elizabeth II for a photo session after the royal family attended church services.

About 40 photographers assembled at the old Sandringham fire station to take pictures of the queen, her husband, Prince Philip, son Prince Charles and his wife, Princess Diana and their

Shutters snapped for eight minutes while the sons of the Prince and Princess - William 5, and Harry, 3 - clambered on a vintage fire engine. The boys were joined by Peter Phillips, 10, and Zara Phillips, 6, the children of Anne, the Princess Royal, and her husband Mark Phillips. Earlier Sunday, a crowd of 5,000 watched the family go to

Black Rockette

NEW YORK (AP) - The first-ever black Rockette, who will join the famed high-kicking chorus line this month, says she's



President Reagan applauds comedian Bob Hope Saturday night during the opening of the Bob Hope Cultural Center in Palm Desert, Calif., where he was presented with the American Hope Award for a lifetime of service and achievements.

thrilled with the opportunity. "When I heard on the news that the Rockettes were about to have

(their) first black dancer, I didn't think it was me," said Jennifer Jones, 20. "I was so shocked. I'm glad it is me." The New York City dancer will strut with 87 others from the fabled troupe during halftime of

the Super Bowl on Jan 31. The Rockettes, who began rforming 62 years ago, began oking for a black dancer last October. Ms. Jones appeared in several music videos before getting the good news from the

Pope and homeless

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Homeless men served wine to Pope John Paul II at a Vatican shelter where the pontiff dined with more than 100 Rome street people. The group one by one before sitting down to a simple meal Sunday at Santa Marta Institute.

Among the homeless men and women and children who shared and poor immigrants to Italy ious bald-oriented messages.

Men from Zaire and Italy who sat flanking the pope filled his glass with wine and water. He served himself the menu of ravioli and tortellini, roast veal with peas and fresh fruit. The institute began aiding the poor in 1869. Its San Paolo Center serves 600 meals daily and gives free lodging to 50 homeless people

from Africa.

Bald and boastful

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) David Lee Dix is not only happy about being bald, he's downright

Dix, a 51-year-old Waukesha real estate agent who says he shaves his remaining fringe of hair to achieve full baldness, publishes a quarterly newsletter designed expressly for the

The publication, which had a 400-copy first run, is called YIBAWE - for "Yes, I'm Bald And What Else?" - and is 'devoted to the promotion of Bald Happiness and Bald Truth," Dix wrote in the first issue, dated this

The second issue, for winter of 1987-88, featured a front-page "YIBAWEAN Code" outlining Dix's basic philosophy. While others may choose to wear wigs, have hair transplants,

try hair-growing treatments or seek to cover baldness with fancy combing methods, "I will go Bald forever," the code states. "As a YIBAWEAN, I pledge to help my fellows who have not pope greeted members of the arisen to Bald Consciousness, showing by example that every human is beautiful in his-her own way," the code states.

Betty goes home

Sons of Britain's Prince and Princess of Wales, William, 5,

left, and Harry, 3, right, board a vintage fire engine at the

royal family's Sandringham House in Norfolk, England,

Sunday. In the driver's seat is Peter Phillips, 10, the son of

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Former first lady Betty Ford has left the hospital where a.m. and she will be recuperating she spent the New Year's holiday undergoing treatment for complications of earlier heart bypass statement. surgery, a hospital spokesman said today.

The wife of former President Gerald Ford was released from dinner. Dr. Jack Steinlieb, who Besides the newsletter, offered Sunday, five days after being surgery, operated Wednesday to to subscribers for \$10 a year, Dix admitted for emergency surgery stop bleeding from stitches closthe pontiff's table were Italians sells bumper stickers with var- to stop bleeding from stitches ing the incision, hospital officials

"Mrs. Ford was discharged from the medical center at 10:15 at home," hospital spokesman Michael McFadden said in a

Mrs. Ford, 69, entered the hospital Tuesday after telling her husband she felt weak after Eisenhower Medical Center on performed the quadruple bypass

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Homeless jam shelters while mercury falls

By Michael Hirsh The Associated Press

Thousands of homeless people jammed shelters while an arctic outbreak of icy air and windwhipped snow knifed into the beaded offshore, but little relief from icy roads was in sight as wind

degrees were predicted for the rest of the week. "Some areas in the East Coast are saying this is going to be the coldest since '78. It's the coldest I've seen it in the last three years." said Dan McCarthy, a meteorologist with the National Weather a cold weather emergency, mean-Service's Severe Storms Center in

Kansas City, Mo. Since Saturday, at least four deaths were blamed on the Homeless people swiftly crowded fuel lines and batteries. shelters in Chicago, Detroit, New York, Dallas, Des Moines, Minnea-

"We're pretty full up," desk clerk

Temperatures plunged below p.m. and 6 p.m. zero across Minnesota, North Daeastward across parts of Illinois, watts set on Dec. 18, 1985. Indiana and Ohio. The lowest temperature in the nation this amounts of electricity for furnace morning was 25 below zero in motors, electric heat and heat Huron, S.D., and Warroad, Minn., pumps," said spokesman Ron slightly above Monday's low of 31 Russell. South Bend, Ind., hit a record 9 for Iowa Power, which serves

"It's just an arctic outbreak,"

in Chicago. "We have a large area said. of arctic air that's been seeping down from the upper reaches of North America. The cold extended all the way into 8 inches in eastern Massachusetts.

The Region 3 office of the state

planning to move out of its

Vernon office into two offices, one

Willimantic, said Thomas J. Sulli-

van, regional director of the

The department plans to move its

main regional office from Vernon to

months, Sullivan said. It also hopes

to open a regional office in

Manchester in the future, he added.

Though the department is close to

in Manchester and the other in

By Andrew J. Davis

morning were mostly in the 30s, with 20s in the Panhandle. Western states, meanwhile, braced for a new storm after snow Northeast today and continued to squalls Monday piled up to 14 inches grip the nation's midsection, break- of snow on higher elevations Oregon, California, Nevada and

Texas, with only far south Texas

expected to escape extreme its

effects. Lows in the state this

A storm that dumped up to 8 parts of Utah. Freezing rain fell inches of snow on the Atlantic states over parts of northern Texas today changing to snow across parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and ehill factors as low as minus 70 Colorado. In Chicago, where temperatures

dipped to 9 below this morning, city officials said they expected the 38 city-run homeless shelters and 12 warming centers to fill their 2,500 beds overnight Police in New York City declared

ing they could transport the homeless to the city's 26 shelters, which housed 9,775 people on Monday as 6 inches of snow fell on the city. Other problems included frozen The AAA Chicago Motor Club

office in South Bend, Indiana, said motorists calling to have their car batteries jumped could expect a Ernie Boling said about the Light-house Mission in downtown India-napolls. "We have 55 beds in the Commonwealth Edison Co. in back and 20 on the floor, and we're Chicago said it set a record high for winter electricity usage between 12,258,000 kilowatts, shattering the kota, South Dakota, Iowa and previous record of 11,713,000 kilo-"People are using greater

below in West Yellowstone, Mont. Kathy Turner, a spokeswoman 239,000 customers in central and However, with wind gusting to 30 southwest Iowa, said Monday the mph, it felt as cold as 64 below zero utility appeared to have met or

at Hibbing, Minn., and Ironwood, exceeded the electrical usage re-Mich., and 59 below at Duluth, cord of 855,000 kilowatts set Dec. 19, 1983. In the Midwest, only far south Texas was expected to escape said Greg Dickey, a meteorologist extreme cold, and the citrus crop with the National Weather Service should not be affected, officials Snow accumulations ranged

from 2 inches in the northern as zero tonight with a wind chill mountains of North Carolina, up to

"We're looking for smaller space in

More than 830 mentally retarded

children and adults are served by

the department in Region 3, of

which about 175 live in Manchester.

he said. The department provides

family support, day-care financing

Manchester office, he said. Along

among other services.

Temperatures tonight are expected to 22-month-old son, Gerald, try to keep reach a low of zero to 5 above. warm this morning as they wait near the Heartland supermarket on Tolland Look out for wind chill tonight

LATE BUS - Kim Pound and her

A cold front is on its way to residents have finished cleaning up after Sunday and Monday's snow a.m., 120 calls had been received It was only 16 degrees late this morning, and temperatures are expected to drop further, to as low

main office in Willimantic ... and to out of its regional Vernon office

find space for a satellite office (in because it is not central to Tolland

temperatures caused no rush at Bradley International Airport fore central Connecticut just as area AAA-Hartford, spokesman Mike cast continued cold for Wednesday with a high near 15. Klein reported. Between 7 and 11:30

factor of 25 to 35 below.

and Windham counties, which the

Manchester and Marlborough, Sul

Hartford County.

A regional office in Manchester

move from the Vernon office is

for assistance, an average number out from midnight to about 7 a.m. for this time of year, Klein said.

dip to the single digits.

Turnpike for the bus to Rockville.

He said the number of calls can be overnight. Lee O'Connor, acting expected roughly to double Wed- superintendent of the highway nesday morning as temperatures division, said crews this morning

to about 13,250 square feet and showed the required 208 spaces. The town's highway division was Public Works Department that Brophy Ahern replace 1,100 feet of sidewalks and curbing along Cooper Hill and Pine streets and continued cleanup and did sanding Hartford Road, Brophy Ahern sal

State office seeks space in Manchester

regional office serves along with Between 30 to 40 people will work in the Manchester office once it is opened, Sullivan said. It is not department, hopefully, will be able livan said. Those two towns are in known when the department will be to move to its new main offices by would be needed after the main able to move to Manchester since spring, he added. That office will be move to Willimantic because many the Department of Public Works the workplace for 95 of the departof the department's clients live in Manchester, he said. Also, the

The department leases that office

Between 4,500 and 5,000 square needed because the office is too feet of office space is needed for the small for the department's needs, "Currently, we're overcrowded and we're not a central office,"

about 5,200 square feet of space, is opened, he said. located at 375 Hartford Turnpike. The department is pegotiating to open an 11,000-square-foot office in monthly from the town of Vernon

Villimantic, Sullivan said. Negotiations involve space in the United only began advertising for a ment's employees, he said.

W. Lee Palmer, director If some of the department leasing and property transfers for workers are able to move to the Department of Public Works, Willimantic before the Manchester said leasing prices for Manchester site becomes available, the remain- and Willimantic have not yet been

Clocktower Mill and other mill properties to pay for work on curbs and sidewalks along Elm and Forest streets, and waived the

requirement for resetting the curb-ing along Pine Street for the Ribbon Mill project. Leitze said the replacement of curbing and walks "makes no sense" because of the town plans to rebuild Hartford Road in the future. But James Weber, a town engineer, said that those plans aren't on the drawing Commission members agreed with the Public Works Department

that sidewalks and curbs should be replaced according to town stand

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Night fire kills three in Newington duplex

Department of Mental Retardation Manchester)." Sullivan said.

Willimantic within the next few and group home management.

signing a lease in Willimantic, with the leased office space, an

dvertising for office space in on-site, reserved, paved and lighted

Manchester has only just begun, he parking lot for 33 automobiles is

two-story duplex, according to a said. Newington police department

The fire was reported at about 1:30 a.m. at the duplex on Pebble Drive, according to Officer Richard

related. A brother and sister was continuing, Adamick said.

NEWINGTON (AP) - Three escaped with minor injuries, but be a factor in the dollar's rebound members of a family died early both parents and a brother re- from post-World War II lows, but today in a fire that swept through a mained trapped inside," Adamick Names of those who died have Index been withheld until relatives are

notified, Adamick said.

firefighter sustained minor Comics _____ 17 People _____ 15

No cause of the fire had been Focus______ 8 Television____ 16 "There were five occupants, all determined and the investigation Local news ___ 2-3 U.S./World _ 5,7.9

analysts suggest the respite might be temporary. Story on page 20.

Direct intervention in currency

markets by the Federal Reserve

and other central banks appears to

Temporary rebound

Business _____ 20 Obituaries ____ 10 He said a police officer and a Classified _ 18-19 Opinion _____ 6 Connecticut ___ 4 Sports ____ 11-14

Lottery ____ 2 Weather ____ 2

WEST ELIZABETH, Pa. (AP) - ter. Thousands more faced empty

Oil spill shuts off water

home," said Judy Schramm, pour- Facenda, senior vice president at

ing water into a plastic container Giant Eagle supermarkets, where bottled water sold out almost as

Mononghela River 27 miles south of

churns with commercial traffic, has been closed from the Ashland terminal to Pittsburgh since the "I was shocked when I got close to panicky,," said Joseph spill. The Coast Guard hoped to re-open it today.

polluted. But water companies shut quickly as it hit the shelves. down their intake pipes from the On Saturday, a 40-year-old Ash- Monongahela and Ohio rivers as patches of the clear, smelly oil flowed as far away as Newell.

Please turn to page

Dry spigots forced thousands of lines later today. Five of seven Pittsburgh. residents to buy bottled water or lug school districts that closed to buckets from tank trucks in the conserve water Monday remained aftermath of a million-gallon oil shut today, extending the holiday weekend for 18,000 students.

spill that shut off water in Pittsburgh's suburbs.

drop came out of the spigot. quickly as it hit the shelves. Nothing. I just don't think people prepared enough." land Oil Co. tank crumpled and
Ms. Schramm, of Robinson spilled 3.5 million gallons of diesel prepared enough." Township, was among 23,000 area fuel as it was being filled. A dike residents left without running wa- captured 2.5 million gallons, but 1

from an emergency tank. "Not a

"It's really a bad situation. It's

It 'gets real' when they cut hair

Coventry youths reflect on West Point experience

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - For two local youths enrolled at West Poin Academy, every day is a test of Kim Hodge, daughter of Haeyon lodge Jr. of Wrights Mill Road, and Kevin Banks, son of Margaret and Robert Banks of Alice Drive, were

Academy in May. They began basi

plebes in July Hodge and Banks, both graduates of Coventry High School, reflected on their experiences during visits home during the holidays. Both said they are proud to be cadets "It's been tough. Not as tough as I expected — it's changed a lot since

the ole' days - but it has been tough " said Banks. Up by five, plebes must have their rooms clean by 6 a.m. They fall in for formation and inspection by upperclassmen before break fast. At that time, daily knowledge quizzes are given. Upperclass: have a free hand questioining plebes on information they are

expected to know. You have to memorize the front page of the New York Times, or the front page of the sports section." said Hodge. "Basically that originated because it's easy to become involved in the place itself, especially for plebes. They want to be sure you're aware of what's going

academies. They must also know decided it wasn't right." the history of the United States, as Banks. well as West Point itself. There are "The physical part is the hard-

est." said Banks

Academy founded in 1802

The U.S. Military Academy. often referred to as "West Point", is located on the banks of the Hudson River in West Point. N.Y. The national school was established as a military post during the Revolutionary War. The academy was founded by an nct of Congress in 1802.

Requirements for admission

Cundidates need to score in the at least a B average in school. gious institution

THE WEATHER

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W.arm

Cold Stationary

By The Associated Press

High winds and frigid tempera-

below zero today in the Great

tened the central and northern

this morning, while sub-zero

Nation's midsection

and receive a Congressional nomination, as well as pass medical and physical tests. There are an average of 14,000 applicants per year. The academy has only accepted females for about 10 years. Upon graduation, a cadet receives a Bachelor of Science

degree and a commission as

second lieutenant in the U.S.

Former President Dwight D range of 1,200 to 1,300 on the Eisenhower is among the nota-Scholastic Antitude Test, have ble graduates from the presti-

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"It's been tough"

Everyday there are mandatory athletics such as push-ups, sit-ups, running, or rifle drills. "It's not as tough as it used to be though. You always hear stories allowed physical hazing. For exam-Plebes are also expected to know ple, they could drop a freshman for facts about other branches of the push-ups at any time. They don't military, such as the location of allow hazing anymore, I guess they

KEVIN BANKS

"Emotionally, the first 15 days physical drills daily and duties to were the toughest." Banks At that time, no contact is allowed

they try to defeminize you." said Hodge. Liver transplants on the increase

REGIONAL WEATHER

(MOM)

Acen Weather 1 forécast for Wednesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - Liver the 1,000 operations Medicine News.

KIM HODGE

.. "I love the challenge"

The first trip to the barber was

another emotional moment for both

"It gets real when they shave

Hodge, whose rich silky-looking

"All the girls talk about it," said

black hair at one time fell below her

Hodge. "I've had to get mine cut

shorter and shorter. At first it didn't

bother me, but now I look in the

about are more important,

at the academy for the last 10 years. "Some of the girls complain that

Other things some of the girls talk

mirror and 'ooh'." she sighed.

Banks and Hodge.

shoulders, agreed.

your head." sald Banks

The medical journal, noting the disease. first liver transplant in humans was performed in 1963, reports that the nation expected to perform transplants.

transplantation has proliferated The publication lists reasons for during the past four years from an the rapid change in status as experimental procedure per- including the introduction of new formed at only a few centers in the drugs, improvements in surgical world to an expected 1,000 in the techniques and medical manage-United States in 1987, says Internal ment, and acceptance of patients earlier in the course of their

"You just have to show that

you're female in other ways - the

way you act. It's especially nice

Relaxation time is minimal

Class attendance is mandatory

and watching television is only

allowed on weekends. However

there is an opportunity to meet

students from area colleges at

Banks and Hodge say they've

missed wearing civilian clothes and

listening to music. Freshmen are

not allowed to have stereos on

Mostly, they missed their fami

lies and were glad to be home for

Despite the demanding routine

oth agree the rewards are worth it.

Top on the list is a good education.

They say they feel great pride

"Being there has built my self-

Banks wants to study engineering

when marching in reviewing drills

confidence." Banks said, adding

experiences, such as learning how

to use rifles, flying in helicopters

challenge. It's constant stimula-

tion. Something different all the

When the going gets tough, she

relies on some advice from her

father, a retired army colonel who

"My dad gave me a lot of advice.

just think of the rewards, and that's

served 25 years in the military.

and mountain climbing

time," said Hodge.

that another benefit is a variety

visit West Point.

football games and dances

campus the first semester.

Previously, patients more than 55 efore 1981 not more than 25 were years old were not accepted for performed in the U.S. Now there transplants, but recently patients are more than 40 transplant centers as old as 78 have had successful

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About Town

D of I to meet Older Adults meet Manchester Community College

Older Adults Association will mee

on Wednesay, Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in

the Lowe Program Center. Colin

is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-6135.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet

on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Center Church. John Green, of Lux, Bond.

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA

offering Body Design, an exercise

day from 7 to 8 p.m., and runs for six

Crafts classes set

To register, call 647-1437

weeks. Preregistration is required

the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA

lay and Thursday classes which

begin Monday. Classes offer crafts,

games, music and other acitvities

Handicapped stretch

Manchester Recreation Depart-

ment is offering exercise classes

Bentley School, on Thursday even

igs from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. beginning

Open house planned

BOLTON - The Hans Christian

this Thursday. Registration is

has openings in its Monday, Tues

program, beginning Tuesday. The class meets on Tuesday and Thurs-

YWCA exercise

Club meets

The Daughters of Isabella will 400 Main St., tonight at 7 p.m. for the wake of Irene Bergin,

"In a lot of cases, they judge you harder as a female," she continued. "If a male breaks down and Adult classes begin becomes distraught, they try not to make too much of it. But if it Manchester Adult Evening School will begin the week of Feb. you can't react like a gir Brochures are available at local Hodge, however, sees it

banks and libraries. Registration i residents and \$20 per course for non-residents. Manchester senior citizens may take one course free, except word processing, in addition to those offered at the Senior Center. Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 21. In-person Manchester High School cafeteria on Monday, Jan. 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., snowdate, Jan. 26.

Friends meet

and may be made by calling the Center at 647-1437. ANDOVER - Friends of the Andover Public Library will meet on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. library at 742-7428.

Diabetes club meets The East-of-the River Diabeter

Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Mem-Brodie, M.D. will speak on hyperto the public. For more informa-

Stress skills slated Stress management skills will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday evenings from Jan. 12 to Feb. 16 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m.

offered to senior citizens and

ter, call 647-6600 by Jan. 8. Support offered

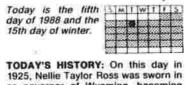
Anderson Montessori School on Bolton Center Road is holding an open house on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. The Alzheimer Support Group Program will meet tomorrow and their children for the 1988-89 scho Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 7 to 8:30 year will see a slide show presentation. The school is for chidiren ages ence room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is a For more information, call 646-program of the Visiting Nurse and 5727. Home Care of Manchester. For

more information, call 647-1481. Photographer honored Polka classes held

Betty F. Lupacchino of Glaston-ROCKVILLE - The Johnny the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. Her photograph, Leading the Charge, is on nation Pavilion, Epcot Center, Lupacchino's family lives in

Almanac

Jan. 5, 1988



Prytko Dance Team is offering free

olka lessons at the T. Kosciusko

Club on Vernon Ave. Lessons run

Lessons are opened to the first 200

people who register before the class

for six consecutive Tuesdays begin-

as governor of Wyoming, becoming the first woman governor in U.S. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Rush (1745); Zebulon Pike (1779); Kon-rad Adenauer (1876); Walter Mondale vall (1931); Diane Keaton (1946)

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Jan. 3) and last TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what office did

Walter Mondale serve before he became U.S. vice president? (a) senator (b) governor (c) secretary of labor And then there's the doctor who liked a hickory nut in his daiquiri. Bartenders

ri, Doc!" (1928); Alvin Alley (1931); Robert Du- Our neighbors save all their coupons. We call their house the clip joint. TODAY'S QUOTE: "I love the smell of TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Former napalm in the morning — it smells like vice president Walter Mondale served victory" — Robert Duvall, in the film as senator from Minnesota from 1964

Current Quotations

"I was shocked when I got the United States, 40 percent of home. Not a drop came out of the that would be Iowa, 40 percent spigot. Nothing. I just don't think would be New Hampshire and 20 people prepared enough."-Judy percent would be the rest of the Schramm, one of thousands of country." - GOP presidential Pittsburgh-area residents left candidate Bob Dole, on the without water after a million- importance of the Iowa precinct gallon oil spill polluted water caucuses and the New Hampshire supplies.

"I'm willing to work. I just need a place to clean up." - Harold Lottery Thomas, an unemployed carpenter who lives in a makeshift shack in Chicago, where there are an estimated 25,000 homeless.

primary elections in February.

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Subdivision plans require review

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved part of the plans for the second and third phases of the 222-lot Boxwood Estates Subdivision off Vernon Street. The commission approved wetlands permits for the second and third phases of the project, but held its vote on subdivision and erosion control plans until the town staff could further review

plans. The PZC granted a 30-day extension for the review at a hearing Monday in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The project, proposed by Fairkey Associates, covers 140 acres Wetlands permits were needed for phases II and III because roadway crossings for the site go through functioning wetlands.

Phase II, which contains about 67 building lots on 29 acres, will

contain the proposed Stanford Drive, a second access to the site Leonard Norton, an engineer with Landtech Associates, said aluminum box culverts will be used under the road to minimize the impact on the wetlands. Similar culverts will be used on roadway crossings in Phase III, which contains 80 building lots on But if phases II and III are approved, construction probably

won't begin until a sewer agreement between Manchester and the town of Vernon is finalized. The agreement outlines the amount of flows that Manchester can discharge to Vernon. The 75-lot Phase I of the project, approved by the PZC Nov. 23, will not be affected by that agreement because projected flow

levels for Phase I are at acceptable levels. Flow levels from phases II and III would be over those allowed, said Richard Staye, utility engineer with the town Water Department.

Duplex plans put on hold

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday decided to hold its vote on a zone change request for a 5.4-acre parcel at 25 Gleason St. because of concerns about an access road. Developers Brian and Ernest Reed requested a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for the Oakland Terrace Estates parcel. The zone change would allow them to submit plans for 36 duplex units, to be housed in 18

But residents of Oakland Terrace, which is next door to the site, were concerned that a required emergency access road, if it connected Gleason Street and Charis Road, would invite too much through traffic from Parker Street and create a hazard. Town engineers recommended that Charis Road be extended to

create the access road to avoid heavy traffic through the site. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that the emergency access road could go out to Oakland Street via Gleason Street, and the PZC could reserve a 60-foot right of way for future connection of Oakland and Parker streets. Commission members decide to examine possibilities for the

access road before making a decision.

State won't get involved in dispute over sewers

By Alex Girelli

Officials for the state Department of Environmental Protection say they likely will stay out of the Eighth Utilities District over how a sewer to serve proposed develop-ments in Buckland will be installed. Robert Norwood of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit, said today that the state would have to problem and that it could decide to ntervene if there were the threat of a pollution problem

over how the sewer will be installed is a problem between the town and

number of New Haven-area home-

less families staying in hotels and is

being expanded into eastern Con-

payments, may soon run out of authorized funding for the New

Haven area, one expert warned

moved out of New Haven-area

motels since Oct. 1986, largely due

to \$1.5 million in legislature-

approved emergency assistance, said Kathrine Burdick, program

supervisor for the Department of

luman Resources.
The number of families on state

welfare in the New Haven area

staying in hotel rooms paid for by

the government dropped from a high of about 170 in January 1987 to

Where some of the 170 families

had been living in the motels for

more than a year, state programs

are now helping place families that

entered emergency housing less than two weeks ago, Burdick said.

said. "We are talking about only a

Getting permanent housing helps assure that children go to school

and gives them a better environ-ment, she said. Homeless people have complained in the past that

"welfare motels" are sometimes

week now and we can get them

48 as of this week, she said.

necticut, state officials say. But the state program, which helps families on welfare with rent

change in its sewer permit that would allow the split into two

'Welfare hotel' stays

cut by new program

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A pilot into permanent housing in the New program apparently has helped reduce by more than half the worst problem in the state.

The dispute centers on plans by plan will have to be approved by the the district to build the sewer in two town's Planning and Zoning

of North Main Street and a section

of Tolland Turnpike. The second

would serve a planned motel and

If the district installs the first

section as planned, the district

government could collect connec-

tion fees district leaders say will be

The dispute over the sewer had

been dormant for months while the

town and district worked on an

agreement under which district

would give up its sewer jurisdic-tion. But the agreement was

rejected by district voters in the

It surfaced in early December

when Town Manager Robert B. Weiss wrote to Norwood, asking the

DEP to deny the district any

The New Haven area received

approval for 250 rental subsidies for

the homeless through the program, Burdick said. Initially, 200 were

approved, and the state Department of Housing recently approved

supervisor for the state Depart-

In the two-year program, fami-

lies are required to pay 10 percent

of their gross income for rent, and

a certain rental amount, Mills said.

continuing after its initial two-year

funding period.

Mills said she sees the program

"It's the kind of thing that once

you get into, you don't stop midstream," she said.

beginning a similar program for homeless families in the Norwich-

New London area and eventually

intends to extend it statewide, Mills

Besides the rental subsidy pro-

gram, the families had the services of "home finders," people paid by the state to help the homeless find

permanent housing, Mills and Burdick said.

The Department of Housing is

burglary charge.

Joseph L. Lomax.

months after the Oct. 5 death of the Journal Inquirer of Manchester, and Lewis predicted it would can Lowell P. Weicker Jr

acknowledge they are searching for against a second suspect. "We're going to have to work the October strangulation of a hard to get a warrant," he said. "We feel strongly that there is a effort." Laczynksi, 24, was found

second person involved," Lt. Frederick Lewis said Monday. "We're strangled with a belt around her trying to develop an accomplice." neck in her West End apartmen Lewis declined to elaborate on She had returned to Hartford about whom police might be seeking or 14 hours earlier, police believe, what evidence they have against a after a weekend spent at a college second suspect. He said some of the evidence is contained in a sealed parents' home in Union, N.J. Her body was discovered by a affidavit that was used to obtain a warrant for the Dec. 24 arrest o show up for work at the Journal Lomax, 22, a Boston native and Inquirer's Manchester office. She eight-year Hartford resident with a had been employed by the newsstring of burglary and larceny paper for about seven months.

convictions, was charged with murder, felony murder and first-Longo plans race degree burglary. He is being held on \$200,000 bond as an independent and is scheduled to enter pleas in convicted, he could face life in

prison on each of the two murder Bristol Mayor Frank Longo, who charges and up to 20 years on the bid for governor in 1986, says he has arrest came nearly three taken out petitions to get on the ballot for as an independent for th Kara A. Laczynski, a reporter for U.S. Senate this year. The seat is now held by Republi-

entrance and the childrens' en- of unsanitary conditions. Cleanup trance, repair of windows and the there is continuing and is expected second meeting this month, nex The \$15,000 funding Kraatz is seeking would come from \$61,000 in

sought by the library board to have the junior cloak room converted into a bathroom with access for the handicapped. The work would be

The funding requested for the emergency housing cleanup is \$15,000. Town Health Director money to pay for cleaning such as graduate interns and other position of underground utilities on that carried out at the Bissell Street

columns at the front of the building. Kraatz condemned the house, at ing proposals are included under replacement of doors at the main 72 Bissell St., in November because public hearings in the directors Board of Directors is to consider a

the directors decide not to appropriate that money, Krastz has said property will have to be paid for from Health Department funds

originally earmarked for employee

cleanup for the Bissell Street crease fees for residents by 10 consider the hiring of a technician for the town's water and sewer physical examinations, salaries for division to handle marking out the

It's full steam ahead with state grant

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A proposal for exterior repairs to

the Mary Cheney Library and the appropriation of funds for emer-

gency housing cleanup are among items on the agenda for the meeting of the town Board of Directors

The board will meet at 7: 30 in the

hearing room at Lincoln Center. A

revaluation, also open to the public, is scheduled for 7 p.m.

by the library board in November.

Plans to restore a 1910 steam locomotive at the Connecticut one of six of its kind intact in the Trolley Museum in East Windsor world, Dec. 30. The test, which are ready to "steam right ahead" now that a second state grant for the project has been approved. Former Manchester resident

Bruce Edgerton, who's been working to restore the Climax geared steam locomotive for nine years, said this morning that a second \$10,000 state grant will help get the locomotive running later this year. grant had been approved Dec. 14. but said he probably won't get the money until February.

mittee for the Restoration of Historic Assets in Connecticut, part of the Department of Economic

a second suspect in connection with

"We're going to steam right ahead," said Edgerton, an East Windsor resident and art teacher at Home in Warehouse Point. Edgerton first tested the engine.

Library repairs before directors

repainting of all wood surfaces. The

cost is estimated at \$55,325.

ended up lasting about four days. was basically successful, he said. "If I'd found a lot of things wrong with the fire up. I would have to use for those problems," Edgerton

After the first test Wednesday, engine was fired up again, and repairs were made a second time. The third time was a charm, and the engine was kept running all

Friday night. "I stayed up with it all night Saturday, the engine was towed

Second suspect hunted

HARTFORD (AP) - Police also be difficult to build a case

in reporter slaying

"We had crowds every evening putting insulation and steel jacketthat we fired that thing up. The kids were blowing the horn." In the future, the crowds will be able to do more than just look at the shape. Edgerton said he'll need engine, thanks to the second grant, about \$8,000 more, which he'll try to

Court date in burglary A Manchester teen-ager charged about Dec. 1.

last year in connection with the

theft of equipment from the former

Birch St., was arrested Wednesday to police. On Dec. 2, he was charge Irwin was involved in the theft of \$675 worth of audio equipment from School, police said. vehicles at the Anderson Irwin was released on a \$50

According to police, Irwin was face burglary charges again when computer and telephone equi he appears in Manchester Superior from the Highland Park School Wednesday's arrest was Irwin's second in the last month, according and charged with fourth-degree with third-degree burglary and burglary and possession of bur- third-degree larceny in connection glars' tools, police said. Police said with the attempted theft of a computer from Manchester High

But to get the engine into top



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Families are also helped by a security deposit program in which either the Department of Human Resources or the Department o curity deposits of up to two months rent for client families, Burdick

The security deposit money is

returned to the state if the family The Rev. Karl Hilgert, executive director of Christian Community At the time, lawmakers said they Action in New Haven, said "trehoped to use the money to clear mendous strides" have been made homeless families from motels and to help the homeless. **CHOOSE FROM SELECTED GROUPS OF:**

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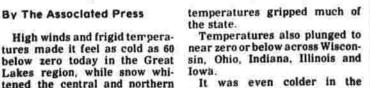
Weather Almanac January 4, 1780 below zero, breaking the mark o A powerful sform moved up the east coast, buffeting British supply ships and stranding Continental troops in deep snows

is frigid and windy temperatures gripped much of the state. Temperatures also plunged to tures made it feel as cold as 60 near zero or below across Wiscon-

Rockies and the Pacific overnight temperatures sinking Gale winds and snow flurries to 25 below zero. swept across parts of Michigan common in western sections of Pennsylvania and New York.

> western New York. With winds gusting to 30 mph, the lowest wind chill values overnight were in the upper Mississippi Valley, where it felt Minn., and 59 below at Mason City, Iowa.

7 below set in 1942.



Single-digit readings also were Heavy snow warnings were posted this morning over nor-

South Bend, Ind., had a record low for the date today of 8 degrees

Snow fell early this morning in Michigan and the lower Great Lakes, and from northwestern Wyoming, northern Utah, Idaho,



Today's weather picture was drawn by Stacy O'Brien, who

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

below zero to 5 above. Wednesday, sunny and

West Coastal, East Coastal: Bitter cold wind chill of 25 to 35 below tonight. Low 5 to 10 above. Wednesday, continued windy and very cold with sunny skies. High 15 to 20.



lives on Ruby Drive and attends Verplanck School.

continued very cold. High near 15.





Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: like 64 below zero at Rochester Bitter cold wind chill of 25 to 35 below tonight. Low 5

Northwest Hills: Bitter cold wind chill of 25 to 35 below tonight. Low zero to 5 below. Wednesday, eastern Oregon, northern Oregon continued windy and very cold with sunny skies. High around 10 above.

Play Four: 6953 "If you took a political map of

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pest-infested and dangerous.
The General Assembly last year approved a \$6.5 million rent subsidy package that included \$1.5 million in emergency rental assistance for welfare families living in hotels and

State's budget surplus drops to \$1.3 million

HARTFORD - Millions of dolars in unexpected spending on medical programs for the elderly is partly responsible for the state's dwindling budget surplus, according to the governor's budget office. inthony V. Milano, secretary of

the Office of Policy and Management, said the estimated budge surplus, which was \$5.1 million a month ago, was down to \$1.3 million. The drop all but eliminates the possibility of tax cuts in this legislative election year.

He said the decrease was not a result of flagging tax receipts, but due to higher-than-anticipated medical bills for the elderly, and a new program known as ConnPace. which covers prescription costs for the low-income elderly

In all, the departments of aging and income maintenance, which dminister the programs, will need \$29 million more than was bud-geted. Milano said Monday. The tate will be reimbursed by the federal government for part of the

whether the state would face a deficit by the time the curren budget year ends on June 30. The ected against any foreseeable leficit because it has more than \$313 million in the budget reserve

or "rainy day" fund. Milano noted that tax receipts from the Christmas buying season won't be totaled for several more weeks. At that time, he said, his office will have a much better some of the money from the handle on outlook for the final six rainy-day fund, or it could raise Milano's office is now working with a combination of both.

full day of work today at the Capitol.

procedure "went very smoothly."

continue prosecuting the case.

Attorney John Massameno Monday.

times in the state Supreme Court.

man appeared to confess to the killing.

Constance Roberts.

that might "implicate religious belief."

1988-89 budget, which will be ented to the General Assembly The unanticipated increases for

Medicaid and ConnPace will mean have to be re-evaluated for 1988-89

O'Neill and Milano have been saying for weeks that the chance of tax cuts in this legislative election year are slim and Milano reiterated that on Monday: "In view of these increased expenditure requirements. I would say the chances of a tax cut are remote.

House Speaker Irving J. Stol-General Assembly would "have to be cautious when putting together the next budget.

budget, down from the previous surpluses we have enjoyed over the past several years." he said. The first report for the 1987-88 budget year, which began July 1. estimated the surplus at \$24.2

The last time the state ended budget year with a deficit was in when the shortfall was \$48 million Last year's surplus was a near-record \$365.2 million.

million, but has been dropping

A report issued by the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis in November stated that Connecticut vould face dramatic deficits in 1988-89 and 1989-90 based on current revenue projections and existing

To avoid that, the state could use taxes, cut programs or come up

Connecticut In Brief

Governor has polyps removed

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill's doctors say

they won't know until the end of the week whether three polyps

removed from the governor's colon were cancerous. The polyps

were taken out Monday and O'Neill was expected to return for a

O'Neill remained awake but sedated during the procedure at

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford and, after a

brief rest, was discharged early in the afternoon, several hours

A hospital statement said the 57-year-old Democrat was

"feeling fine." Jon L. Sandberg, the governor's press secretary.

said O'Neill was expected to resume a full-time work schedule

and was still scheduled to appear on a television show tonight.

Dr. Jay Benson, the governor's gastroenterologist, said the

Caution urged on questions

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme Court has upheld the

During the trial of Charles Jones, a prosecutor had asked two

defense witnesses about whether they had discussed their belief

that Jones was innocent with their "church clergyman, pastor or

Jones' lawyer objected to the questions, but was overruled by

the trial judge. The objection was part of the basis of Jones

The Supreme Court concluded in a ruling Monday that the

infringe on Jones' rights, particularly his rights as a defendant.

juestions were permissible in this case because they did not

"We remind the state, however, that it must exercise caution

when exploring lines of quetioning that implicate religious

belief," Supreme Court Justice David M. Shea wrote in the

Murder bond kept at \$950,000

WATERBURY (AP) - A Superior Court judge has kept bond

at \$950,000 and continued the case of a man charged in the

Judge Anne C. Dranginis on Monday ordered 40-year-old

Richard Breton to appear again Feb. 3 for a mandatory probable

cause hearing to determine if there is sufficient evidence to

Breton was arrested Dec. 14 and charged with two counts of

capital felony in the slayings of Joan Breton, 38, and Robert

The bodies of the victims were discovered Dec. 14 in their

Waterbury apartment after Breton alerted authorities he had

defeated all five efforts, once at the Superior Court level and four

Stuart, 36, formerly of Milford and now living out of state, was

convicted in June 1983 of the rape, beating and strangulation of

The conviction was later set aside, however, because new

in the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Somers.

Breton Jr., 16. The slayings occurred the weekend of Dec. 11.

stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and their teen-age son.

nurder conviction of a man in a 1984 shooting at a Bridgeport po

hall, but cautioned prosecutors about asking witnesses question

James Cirelli, 14, of Norwich, becomes airborne after he and his plastic sled went over a hill Monday. Like most Connecticut voungsters

school due to the



Minority report says school financing proposal flawed

HARTFORD (AP) - A minority wealthier and poorer towns by report from a committee proposing a new school finance formula says the plan fails to close a wide gap in spending between rich and poor

The State Board of Education is scheduled to vote on the proposed formula Wednesday, when the five dissenting members of the study committee plan to present their

They said Monday that they would argue that, as proposed:

—The increases in state aid are not large enough, and indeed scale back the growth rate established by the state legislature in 1986; -The state would finance consid-

erably less than the approved target of 50 percent of regular -Too much spending burden would fall on local governments;

approved \$350,000 in funds that will

e used to increase the size of the

USS Nautilus Memorial Park, an

official of the Connecticut Nautilus

The funds also will help lands-

cape an overlook with a view of the

submarine and Goss Cove and add

parking spaces to the facility. John

. Shannahan, the executive direc

'You will be able to look out over

tor of the committee said Monday

he cove to the Nautilus Museum."

The state Bonding Commission

approved the funds in December

and the award was announced by

provide sidewalk access to the

need, wealth and effort); and the 50 percent weighting given to welfare children under the existing As approved on a 12-5 vote of the

Educational Equity Study Committee last year, the state would spend about \$850 million for education in the 1989-90 school year, compared to about \$670 million if the formula were not changed.

rogram, the total would be \$1.1 billion, and minimum spending on each student would be \$4,800. The new plan would replace not only the GTB but funding from the

at the memorial park, which was

dedicated in 1986 after a five-year

tion of an antique carousel at the

und-raising effort.

awards total \$893,000.

tion." Carson said.

teed Tax Base formula, adopted in In 1977, the state Supreme Court Extra funds approved for submarine park

distributing state aid based on local education, ruling that such a system resulted in richer towns -The plan would wrongly reduce being able to offer better educa-

> the study committee said the committee's proposal does not address many of the educations in October 1987. "Two key issues identified by the committee are that significant spending disparities among Connecticut towns still exist and that

largely due to wealth disparities, the minority report states. state to improve teacher salaries, a should have recommended an aid three-year program that began program with enough funding to get the job done, rather than one whose current year's state spending on total cost fits a bottom line based on GTB and so-called educational an assumption about what the state

Joel Cogan, executive director of Connecticut Conferencee of Municipalities: John Mannix. member of the State Board of nember of the study committee; Norwalk school Superintendent disease, the trend toward more Ralph Sloan, representing the Connecticut Association of School Administrators; and George Sprin-U.S. citizens may lead to an overal The Nautilus, the world's first pureless powered submarine rests State Federation of Teachers. increase in exposure to wild police nuclear-powered submarine, rests

went back on a promise not Coleman's. Authorities believe Aparo and a year to kill Mrs. Aparo. Aparo's

uvenile court to try her.

Hearing

delay is

cause hearing in the case of a Glastonbury girl charged in her

mother's death has been put on hold while defense lawyers try to ban

news reporters.

Defense lawyer Hubert Santos

has filed a motion claiming that

news coverage prejudices the case

against Karen Aparo and coul-

invade her privacy because o

when she was 15 years old.

sible reference to her activitie

The motion asks the court to

dismiss charges that Aparo, 16, was

an accessory and conspired to commit murder in the slaying of

Joyce Aparo, 47, of Glastonbury of

home and her body dumped in Massachusetts. Her daughter's

former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman

charged with murder and two other

people face lesser charges in

Superior Court Judge Paul Va-

sington granted a continuance until

today after Santos stated that The

Hartford Courant and the Journa

his request to present copies of

news stories based on court docu

ments describing evidence against

Santos's motion claims that the

documents should have been

The Courant's lawyer, Ralph G

Elliot, said later that no subpoenas

hearing but that a subpoena ser-

were received prior to Monday's

was received and copies were

The defense request to dismiss

charges against Aparo claims she

should not be subject to adult cour

jurisdiction because she is a

cause can be found outside o

Santos also claims in his motion

that law enforcement authoritie

uvenile, and that no proba

connection with the crime.

Mrs. Aparo was strangled in her

arrest affidavit states that Cole man told a friend of his that his girlfriend "begged me" to kill her Christopher Wheatley, 20, Glastonbury, a close friend cessory and conspiracy, and Wheatley's girlfriend, Kira Lintner, 17, of Glastonbury ha been charged with conspiracy to

commit murder.
Police believe Wheatley and Lintner knew Mrs. Aparo would be Assachusetts after disposal of the

victim's body and car Get a polio shot before traveling

frequent international travel by

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri cans planning to travel to developing nations should be vaccinated against poliomyelitis, according to Family Practice News. The medical journal reports that although there is a worldwide downtrend in the incidence of the

and was superintendent since 1980. He was selected unofficially by the

> system, which has nearly I million students, and he asked for 100 days to study the problems. "Now is the time to give time," Green said. Meanwhile, he said, he

"I know the argument for the now will stand your test here in New

Appearing at City Hall with Mayor Edward I. Koch, Green dismissed the charge of some opponents that he was Koch's the mayor. He said he would embrace Koch for pragmatic reasons, because the mayor has control of some of the school

"We will be good partners in the New York public schools," Green said. He added a challenge to critics

"I am a soldier in his army."

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Board moves against tough school leader

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - Protest chants and the singing of "We Shall Overcome" greeted school board members who voted to draw up insubordination charges against an inner-city principal renowned for get-tough policies.
The board voted Monday night to direct its

attorney to draw up the charges against Joe Clark, a principal cited by the Reagan administration for improving his high school. About 500 singing and jeering parents, students and other residents joined Clark at the meeting to back his methods, which include roaming the halls of Eastside High School in this aging industrial northern New Jersey city with a bullhorn and baseball bat. He recently came under fire for expelling 60 students without notifying the board and for locking fire doors in violation of fire codes. He later readmitted the students under board

Clark said the expelled students were chronically failing and that he told them to get an education at alternative schools because they did not belong at Eastside. He said the doors were locked to keep out drug dealers Later Monday, on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Clark said some of the expelled students were as old as 21.

"At some point you have to go to work and become a contributor rather than become a leech on the building, taking away from the educational process of other, younger people," Clark said.

The dispute surrounding Clark, who is black, once again focused national attention on Eastside High, a school of 3,000 students. mostly black or Hispanic. Bennett visited the school in 1986 and praised

PRINCIPAL CONTROVERSY — Eastside High School Principal Joe Clark sits with his attorney, Vickie Donaldson, Monday night in Paterson, N.J., where the school board voted to discipline Clark for expelling students without board permission.

minority students. Clark's methods also have the backing of many community leaders and the city's law-and-order-minded mayor,

The school board, comprised of six white, ne black and two Hispanic members, voted 7-1 with one abstention to order its attorney to draw up charges of insubordination and nbefitting conduct against Clark.

The board announced its vote after going into a private session to discuss the matter, a move that caused the audience to boo and vell "chicken." The crowd chanted "We want Joe!" when Clark entered the auditorium.

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Fred LaGarde, of the Community Baptist Church of Love, ran to a microphone and led the audience in singing "We Shall Overcome. Board members pounded gavels, adjourned the meeting and walked out to boos and

If the board later votes to formally file the charges, it could suspend Clark for 120 days while the matter goes before state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman. Clark would be entitled to a hearing before an administrative law judge, who would recommend to Cooperman whether to fine, suspend of dismiss Clark, or drop the charges.

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Fault stalls shuttle another 10 weeks

fficials say it may be as late as mid-August before America's astronauts again fly into space.
Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said

of a rocket nozzle part during a test may add six weeks to 10 weeks to the delay in getting the shuttle Discovery off the ground. That could push the resumption of shuttle flights into mid-August, 21/2 years after an explosion des-troyed the shuttle Challenger and

killed its crew of seven. NASA at first hoped to be able to fly again in the summer of 1987. But shuttle booster rocket caused that first-launch date to slip steadily to February this year and then to The new failure has further

delayed a possible liftoff. A full-scale test firing of the redesigned success until engineers found pie-ces of an 8-foot-diameter "boot ring" inside the nozzle and on the The industry magazine Aviation

Week and Space Technology said in its Jan. 4 edition that the most ember and that shipment of the aft rocket segments to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canavera Fla., has been delayed until March

Five months is required to prepare a shuttle for flight after the booster rocket segments arrive by

shipped att sections for the first flight by rail last Saturday, but the Drachlis, a NASA spokesman at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said that if everything goes well, the shipment mig take place in the latter half o

The boot ring, 2 inches thick and 7 inches wide, was used for the first attaches a flexible boot that allows the rocket nozzle to swivel in flight "At this point, we know we are n going to use the component," said Sara Keegan, a NASA spokeswoman. She said it wasn't certain whether a version of the ring that

firing will be used instead. Of the delay caused by the latest problem, Ms. Keegan said, "Our best guess is somewhere in the area assessment of what the problem is going to entail."

John Thomas, an official at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said through a spokesman that the delay will be held to the six-week to 10-week range if the earlier design of the boot ring is used and everything else remains on

Thomas was in charge of redesigning the shuttle booster rocket after the January 1986 Challenger

Morton Thiokol officials said close examination of the test-fired booster rocket showed no failures Morton Thiokol Inc., which builds other than that in the rocket's

Educator denies city Where can you find has failed a 9.99 boys

NEW YORK (AP) - The educa tor who will run the nation's larges school system says he's not discour aged by horror stories about deteriorated buildings, over crowded classes, inadequate supplies and demoralized teachers.

'I have been told since Saturday that the New York public schools are falled institutions." Richard F Green, the newly designated chancellor of the city's school system. said Monday. "I reject that as a

Instead, the Minnesota educator said he saw a different vision in New York's troubled schools: The future of public education in the

"It's a bigger question than New York City," he said. "What is at stake today in America and in this city, and why this voice must be heard, is whether or not we will educate other people's children. "And so in some respects public

education is on trial," he said "What we do collectively here in New York City will determine what Green, 51, comes to New York from Minneapolis, where he worked in the schools for 25 years

Board of Education on Saturday and is to be hired officially when the board meets in a public session At news conferences here, Green noted that a tone of despair often accompanies analyses of the school

would not prejudge the schools much-maligned bureaucracy.

Green, the city's first black chancellor, likewise asked that he not be prejudged. Opponents in cluding black activists are contesting his selection partly because o his lack of New York experience.

insider," he said, noting his rise within the ranks in Minneapolis. "I York City."

of that posture: "But who would avoid that kind of relationship? And I'm waiting to hear the answer from the other side." Koch, for his part, said of Green:



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evidence was discovered — two suicide notes in which another A retrial was ordered, and Dec. 12, 1986 a second jury found rt innocent. He was set free after spending nearly four years After School Programs Now Forming 646-4943 Massameno claimed the retrial was a mistake because a judge determined the confessions in the suicide notes could n

been unable to contact them by telephone. Mrs. Breton, clad only in pan'ies, was found in her bedroom Help Your Child with her throat slashed. Robert Jr. was found at the foot of the stairs in his night clothes. Breton was convicted of manslaughter 20 years ago in the stabbing death of his father. He received a suspended sentence Succeed In School and two years probation.

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- and self-confidence. "We are at the end of the road," said Senior Appellate Appelate Diagnostic Testing Massameno tried five times to have the acquittal thrown out and Stuart's original 1983 conviction reinstated. But state courts
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OPINION

'Community' for school is broader

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III are highly critical of Secretary of Education William J. Bennett's idea of what an ideal high school curriculum should be. Their criticism is well taken in general, but it does raise some questions.

At the core of their disagreement is the conflict between the "back to basics" advocates in education and those who contend that the modern high school must offer a comprehensive education suited to the differing needs of a wide variety of students.

What Bennett envisions as a complete high school education, Kennedy and Ludes see as merely the core curriculum of such an education. The local administrators point out that at Manchester High School almost everything that Bennett feels should be required is, indeed, required and a good deal more is offered as well.

But the assertion by Ludes that "every high school has to meet the needs of the community it serves" is incomplete. If Ludes means the community of Manchester or of Connecticut, the goal is not broad enough. Not everyone who graduates from a high school remains a part of the geographic community in which that school is located. There is a much broader community to be served.

And if a high school gears itself to the needs of its immediate geographic area, it runs the danger of becoming a place where future workers are trained and not a place for educating people.

Kennedy argues that not every student can benefit by studying a foreign language, one of the courses Bennett feels should be required. That is true, but international political and economic events and the role the United

States plays in those events have made it obvious that more of the students who graduate from high school should study foreign languages. Nationally, the trend is for more students to study foreign languages. For some reason that has not been the case at Manchester High School.

At Manchester Community College, an institution that is very community-oriented, most offerings in foreign languages are being filled to capacity despite the fact that foreign language is not a requirement of graduation. Kennedy and Ludes are right when they

contend that basics alone are not enough to provide the kind of education that modern society requires. But an emphasis on those broad academic basics has to be maintained if the students who come out of high school are to have the adaptability they need to function in that society.

Letters to the editor

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WASHINGTON — What's the best New Year's

news you can imagine for the disadvantaged youth

How about a program that reduces the high

school dropout rates of low-achievers, raises the

odds minority kids will get a permanent job an

astonishing five-fold - and increases their

That's the record of Jobs for America's

Graduates with 60,000 high school kids whose

grades are in the bottom quarter of their class in

I first saw it five years ago as Jobs for Delaware

An initiative of then-Gov. Pete Du Pont, it was

targeted at those least likely to succeed, the people

interviewed were as articulate and enthusiastic as

many now call "the underclass." But the kids I

any of the high school seniors I interview as a

Brilliantly designed by Ken Smith, who still

directs the national program. JAG works at the

three toughest programs of an underachiever: low

Smith and Du Pont got the biggest businessmen

in the state, who always have trouble hiring good

willingness to hire competent high school

entry-level people, to serve on a board indicating a

That made it possible for "job specialists" hired

nificant that the job specialists were not hired

by Smith to talk to any local employer to line up

by the school buraucracy, which knows nothing

commercial community who wanted to work with

entry level jobs for students in the program. It is

self-confidence, lack of understanding of career

alumnus volunteer for Duke University.

nine diverse states such as Virginia Arizona,

Graduates in Dover, Del. and am proud that I

predicted it would become a national model.

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options and job contacts.



Washington Wire

Lifting Senate footsteps

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - The footsteps of presidents, senators and millions of ordinary citizens are being erased this week as workers replace thousands of decorative tiles that have weathered traffic in the Capitol's Senate wing since it opened in 1859.

The tile, most of it at least 130 years old, is being jackhammered out of Senate corridors in a four-phase project. Eventually, at least 20,000 of the ceramic squares - 20 percent or more of the total will be replaced with replicas. The worn tiles bear the imprint

of history. "Many millions of people have trod on them," said Elliott Carroll, executive assistant to the Architect of the Capitol who is in charge of the replacement Those millions include every

American president since Abraham Lincoln, hundreds of senators, thousands of lobbyists, thousands of foreign dignitaries, uncounted scores of millions of American and foreign tourists. The old tile, an intricate, multi-colored carpet of sinuous mid-Victorian floral and geometric design, is being broken into bits and hauled away by contractors

inches by 6 inches by 11/2 inches research to redevelop it. deep, have been badly worn by all of those footsteps.

Others show little or no apparindividual antique tiles in place is surface. so strong that the only feasible Some Capitol regulars are less

quickly cemented into place. The work is the culmination of a bad shape," said another. long process that involved photohistoric tile floors and the reconstitution of a moribund English

made in Stoke-Upon-Trent, Staffirm: Minton, Hollings & Co. The squares. new manufacturer: H. & R. Johnston Co.

"It has taken some time," Lawrence L. Knutson writes for Carroll said "The company had The Associated Press.

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The reason: Many of tiles, these encaustic tiles. It took some which for the most part measure 6 years before they could do the

The original tile installation began in 1856 and took four years In high-traffic areas some of the to complete. Replacing the old designs have been all but with the new may take several years in four separate phases of which the first has now begun. Virtually every visitor to the But to keep a uniform appear- Senate since the Capitol's expanance, all of the tile in each sion in the middle of the last separate area is being replaced. century has walked on the tile, According to the architect's conducting conversations office, the grout that holds the weighty and casual over its

Apparently, the cheerleaders for nuclear power at the NRC were not cowed by the court. They way to remove them is to break than pleased by the development. came up with a proposed clarification of the old "Destruction," one was heard rule, which sounds suspiciously like business as The replicas, paid for by a \$1.5 to mutter. "It's like replacing the million appropriation, are being Parthenon with a new building Here's how NRC Chairman Lando Zech because the original marble is in explained it to Geidenson's committee: "The court

graphing all of the Senate's replaced much of its similar tile flooring decades ago. But it made no attempt to find replicas because of the difficulty The new tiles, as the old, were of the manufacturing process. The House floors now are made

The House of Representatives

fordshire, England. The original of black and white marble

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SECURITY BADGE IS ?... HEY

committee are capable of stretching this loophole into a six-lane expressway. Source inside the NRC and congressional experts told our assciate Stewart Harris that they fear the NRC will merely lower its standard for what constitutes adequate protection of public health and safety. That way, the NRC can use its cost/benefit analysis to reject a safety improvement simply by saying the backfit is not needed to make the plant "adequately" safe. Geidenson's report says the new backfit policy at

and "lends itself to abuse and convenien Zech himself hinted at this strategy in testimony LOGGED IN THIS TYPE OF AIRCRAFT before Gejdenson's committee. He said the NRC YNO DISGRUNTLED EMPLOYEES process will be carefully managed to assure that the backfit is either required for safety or that the safety benefits are commensurate with the resources investment."

That is small comfort to the Union of Concerned Scientists, the nuclear safety group that brought the backfit issue to fedeal court

Jack

Anderson

NRC stymies

safety effort

WASHINGTON - The utility companies that

finance nuclear plants have found a friend in the

federal office which is supposed to keep an eye on

stopped its conscientious inspectors from ordering

The improvements may cost more than the bosses

In industry jargon, changing a nuclear plant to

In August, a federal court tried to put an end to

make it safer is called "backfitting," and the

NRC's record on backfits has been less than

one NRC policy on backfitting. That policy

required the regulators to prove a backfit was

needed, and that the increase in safety was worth

the price. If you are deciding whether to remodel

nuclear power plant safer, cost/benefit calculation

In a stinging opinion, the federal court told the

your kitchen, the cost/benefit analysis makes

sense. If you are deciding whether to make a

may get in the way of preventing a disaster.

NRC that the cost/benefit approach to safety

specifically rejected the proposition that the

Translation: They left us a loophole

than make the plant "adequately" safe.

Atomic Energy Act of 1954 forbids the NRC from

ever considering economic costs in the backfitting

The federal court, in fact, allowed the NRC to

consider the price tag if the modification does more

Given the NRC's track record on regulating the

nuclear power industry. Zech and his chums on the

the NRC has now been written around the loophole

mprovements was wrong.

safety improvements at the plants. The reason?

Nuclear Regulatory Commission. This is the

An investigation by Rep. Sam Gejdenson

D-Conn., concludes that the NRC has all but

the nation's 100-plus nuclear plants.

at the NRC think they are worth.

That group's attorney, Ellyn Weiss, told the Gejdenson committee a disturbing story. In 1986, defects were suspected in vitally important pumps used in four different nuclear plants to circulate coolant around the reactors. Without coolant, the reactors can turn into nuclear disasters. The shaft in one pump at the Crystal River Three plant in Florida had actually snapped and the pump shafts at the Davis-Besse plant in Ohio had cracks. By April 1987, the NRC told the other plants to check their shafts for trouble, but two weeks later the agency backed off. "Inside NRC," a trade publication, reported that NRC staffers were told they would first have to analyze how much it would cost to fix the problem and whether the cost was worth it - this, even before they could order the research needed to find out whether there was a

Geidenson's report is appropriately called "NRC Coziness with Industry." An NRC spokeswoman declined our request for comment on the report until the NRC sends its formal response to Gejdenson's energy and environmental

Gift that keeps on giving

Soviets were responsible for a hefty share of the pre-Christmas buying spree in Washington, D.C. The ranks of shoppers were swelled not just by the Soviet diplomats in town for the summit, but by Eastern bloc journalists and other official visitors They concentrated on such items as electronic calculators. A few indulged in computers and stereo equipment. Were these gifts for the folks back home? Not necessarily. One Russian said he planned to sell his "gifts" on the Soviet black market where they bring up to four times the U.S. purchase price, even with the devalued dollar.

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U.S./World In Brief

Kidnapping suspect denies crime DUESSELDORF, West Germany — A Lebanese on trial for kidnapping two West Germans in Beirut today denied any role in

the crime, but issued a statement in court calling for the release

of the one hostage still held. The statement by defendant Abbas Ali Hamadi was read to the packed courtroom by defense attorney Eckhard Hild. It called for the release of Rudolf Cordes, a West German businessman held hostage in Lebanon since Jan. 17, 1987.

"While the defense rejects any direct or indirect participatio of (Abbas) Hamadi in the abduction of Cordes, the defense calls on the kidnappers to set him free immediately," Hild said. Court officials, speaking to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity, confirmed the statement was Abbas Hamadi's.

Two die as police storm prison

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Two inmates were killed and six people wounded in a gun battle when police stormed a maximum-security prison in a failed attempt to free more than two dozen hostages, authorities said. The battle Monday night at Jacui prison came after about 10

inmates brandishing revolvers and homemade bombs seized the hostages earlier in the day and threatened to kill them unless set Today, negotiations with prison officials continued at the

run-down 1950s prison is in Porto Allegre, about 1,000 miles south of Rio de Janiero. "It's like a war zone in there. Police keep pushing the prisoners and their hostages from one section to another, but they're negotiating," said Sergi Motta, spokesman for the Rio Grande Do Sul State Security Department

Colonel linked to Aquino's slaying

MANILA, Philippines — Defense lawyers today urged that a former Manila intelligence chief be added to the 40 defendants charged with killing President Corazon Aquino's husband four

Defense lawyer Rodolfo Jimenez noted a witness had testified Monday that the former chief, Col. Rolando Abadilla, was at Manila airport when former Sen. Benigno Aquino was slain on Aug. 21, 1983. "All those who appear to have committed a crime must be

prosecuted. If you choose only a few without going against the rest, you have a case of selective prosecution. That would violate that constitutional injunction," Jimenez said. Jiminez did not explain why he, a defense attorney, would recommend that more people be prosecuted in the trial.

INS approves release of Cubans

WASHINGTON - The Immigration and Naturalization Service says the balance of 1,149 Cubans approved for release from federal prisons will be freed as soon as space opens up in halfway houses or relatives' homes.

The INS said Monday that only about 100 of the Cuban detainees approved for release so far had actually been freed. "We expect to release more to close relatives or to halfway houses as space becomes available," said INS spokesman Vern Cuban detainees turned down by the INS for release can take their cases to three Justice Department panels set up for the

Reagan misses first budget deadline

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has missed the first deadline of 1988 for preparing the next federal budget, saving it was being asked to do the impossible By law, President Reagan was required to submit to Congress on Monday his blueprint for anticipated federal spending of more

than \$1 trillion during the next fiscal year. That, said White House budget director James C. Miller III. was impossible. And with Congress in accord, the first deadline of the new year was broken.

"I do not see any way to prepare a responsible budget proposal for transmittal before mid-February," Miller said in a letter sent Monday to congressional leaders. The administration was supposed to submit a spending outline

for fiscal 1989, which will begin on Oct. 1.

FCC to reinstate preference rules WASHINGTON - Policies designed to increase minority and

female ownership of radio and television stations will soon be back in place at the Federal Communications Commission The FCC may reinstate the policies as early as next week, in response to orders from Congress cutting short efforts by the commission to dismantle the preference programs, FCC spokesman John Kamp said.

The agency put the policies on hold in December 1986 while it conducted an inquiry, saying it wanted to determine whether the policies are constitution But members of Congress who support the policies inserted language in the massive 1988 spending bill passed before the

Hart will stay without early wins

Gary Hart, saying early campaign contests won't test his true strength, is indicating he would stay in the Democratic presidential race even without wins in Iowa, New Hampshire and

holiday recess giving the FCC no choice in the matter.

the Super Tuesday states. "I did best in the West and those states tend to come late in the process," the former Colorado senator said Monday night in a proadcast interview. "I think to really see where my strength is, we've got to go through all 50 states."

When Hart rejoined the race last month, seven months after he quit amid reports of his relationship with model Donna Rice, he said he would soon know whether his fledgling candidacy could

"I'm not going to perpetuate a campaign that's not going anywhere," he said then.

Postmaster general plans to retire

WASHINGTON - Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch announced today he will leave office in the spring, but he has not Tisch, completing 18 months as head of the U.S. Postal Service.

said he intends to return to private business in New York City, where he formerly was an executive with Loews Corp. Tisch took over the agency at a time of confusion and scandals involving procurement that eventually led to prison terms for several postal officials. He has helped bring stability to the agency but leaves with the

service facing severe budget problems as a result of cuts in federal spending.

Coalition calls for vote boycott

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A coalition representing professional, student and labor organizations has joined opposition politicians in calling for a boycott of the national election the junta will hold Jan. 17.

"We declare null any election carried out under the auspices of the present junta," the Civil Society coalition said in a statement released Monday. It claims it represents nearly 50 civic and religious organizations. The military run junta, which is led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. issued no response to the coalition's declaration.

One dead in Gaza Strip violence

Palestinians plan protest campaign

y Nicolas B. Tatro

JERUSALEM - Israeli soldiers today shot and killed one Palestinian and wounded seven others during a clash with stone-throwing protesters in the Gaza Strip, the army said. "There were severe disturbances

of order in Khan Younis during which one local man was killed and seven wounded," said an army official, speaking on condition of The military said five Israeli

soldiers were injured in stonethrowing incidents in the towns of Khan Younis and Rafah, about 50 miles south of Tel Aviv. The death brought to 24 the number of Arabs shot to death by Israeli soldiers since a wave o

increased unrest began Dec. 8 in the

occupied West Bank and Gaza

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service identified the dead man as Ali Mohammed Dahlam, 25, 0 Khan Younis. The news agency said his 16-year-old cousin, Basil Dahlam, was wounded.

Also today, police said a firebomb was thrown at an Israeli bus carrying tourists through an Arab neighborhood in east Jerusalem. It exploded but there were no injuries. Youths in Gaza City used stones roughfare, Omar Al Mukhtar Street, where shops were closed in a commercial strike.

crackdown on Palestinians in the Maher Nasser, a spokesman for the United Nations agency that administers refugee camps, said the Gaza Strip and 55,000 from the West Bank go to Israel each day to vehicles had entered Al Shati camp work in factories or on assembly while demonstrations were taking He said the sky was black from

the smoke of burning tires in the labor they provide. towns of Khan Younis and Rafah. Palestinian moderates threatened a campaign of civil disobedience to protest the Israeli actions dience campaign. in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. seized during the 1967 Middle East act. They got a little feeling of ble...," said Peres. "Whoever sug-

citizenship, said 14 moderate Palestinians were organizing the disobe-

organizer, said Palestinians would

ducts, withhold labor and taxes

from the Israeli market, and dress

in black to protest the Israeli

lines, and Israel has become

dependent on the cheap source of

West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"People are open and ready to will make his own life misera- prisons, had begun a hunger strike power (during the unrest) and they gests making conditions more the end."

nian flag during a demonstration

Monday at Bir Zeit University near

Awad, a Palestinian with U.S.

marches of hundreds of Palestini-About 60,000 Palestinians from ans to prisons, where they would ally, and Egypt, the only Arab demand to be failed along with their

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. speaking on Israel army radio, said acts of civil disobedience would only harm Palestinians. "I don't think it will happen

pled) territories also have their said their lawyer, Felicia Langer. own limitations. Whoever disobeys She said her clients, now in Gaza

The Associated Press

tween Israelis and Palestinians has sparked calls for U.S. intervention to breathe life into the Mideast inlikely in the waning months of the Reagan administration, U.S. offi-

With November elections coming

the elections in both countries." said Sam Lewis, director of the congressionally funded Institute ambassador to Israel.

States and Israel have rejected the only major initiative prop recent years by the Arab world and the Soviet Union: an internationa forum for peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

cede land in return for peace.

News Analysis

peace process, but such action is violent demonstrations in the terrinians and ordered the deportation

initiatives or risk involvement in Morris Abram, chairman of the another failed peace move, they umbrella organization of major lead to direct Israeli-Arab talks. The one time that such direct macy is not likely at all until after talks were held yielded peace with

> The 1979 pact with Egypt, the only peace treaty between Israel and an Arab state, was brokered by President Jimmy Carter.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on a Mideast visit last September, offered U.S. help for direct talks between Israel and Jordan, Abram said, "He had the right idea, but (Jordan's King) Hussein was too afraid."

Hussein apparently hopes the extremists who killed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for making component in resolving the Israeli- harder; they can do whatever is Arab tensions which have resulted needed to make him feel safe," in bloody rioting over the past Abram said.

Low-level diplomacy will continue n search of a breakthrough, he

The official noted that the peace process also is stalled by the schism within the Israeli leadership over an international conference, Hardline Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has vetoed such a move, while more liberal Foreign Minisresponsible Arab leader," said ter Shimon Peres supports interna-

> The scheduled visit to Washing-President Hosni Mubarak will give the Reagan administration another chance to gauge Arab opinion. But the U.S. official cautioned that while Mubarak's support for Hussein is essential, Mubarak has been Reagan's September 1982 plan for unable to bring about any change in an Israeli-Jordanian confede

the Brookings Institute in Washing- closer together also have failed.

named, said, "It's not the most U.S. governments "never have likely thing that there will be any public involvement on our side."

much clout in their final year. The Israelis and Arabs both figure they should wait and see what the next president will do." The think-tank academician also

said constraints of an election year are such that the Reagan administration would not want to jeopardize the Republican Party's chances by adopting controversial positions likely to anger pro-Israel or pro-Reagan will be devoting much of

tional involvement on condition it his remaining time in office to nuclear arms treaty with the Sovie Moscow summit in early summer pointing experience with Mideast

Israel rejected out of hand the Jordanian monarch's position to rule the Israeli-occupied West William Quandt, a researcher at tempts to push the opposing parties

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The courses and Career Association build a pride in these youngsters which they never got from their parents or from school. Some, in fact, decide they want to go to college, after all, and do so. Virtually all of the rest are able to get entry-level

months, 86 percent of the 60,000 involved thus far were in those jobs or college nine months after Du Pont began the program when he discovered that half of the state's unemployed were people

impact on the small state. Joblessness was 7.8 percent in 1980, above the national average; it is

jobs that they like. More important, after six

who were young - recent high school dropouts or grads who wanted jobs but were unable to find or Since its inception in 1979, about 8,000 Delaware students have been in JAG. That has had a big

now only 2.5 percent — second lowest in the nation. A study was made of the jobless rate of 1985 JAG participants vs. all high school graduates who did not go to college. Some 18 percent of white non-enrolled grads were unemployed in fall 1985 vs. 10.6 percent of JAGs. Among blacks, it was 55 percent unemployed vs. 28.9 percent for JAGs, and 40 vs. 23.7 for Hispanics. Thus, JAG cut the jobless rate nearly in half

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the federal Job Training Partnership Act, says

federal funding," says Smith. At the local or state level, some funds come from JTPA and some from state legislatures. In every state, the state education department has become involved. In Ohio, for example, a successful pilot in

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of youth employment programs has ever been successful in the past without major and direct Cincinnati spread it to Toledo, Youngstown,

Dayton, Columbus, Akron and Cleveland. impressive record of placing 'at risk' minority and disadvantaged high shoool graduates compiled by JAG provides a model," says former Secretary of

cials and analysts say.

likely to undertake any Mideast

or Peace and for seven years U.S. Lewis noted that the United

The United States views such a

conference as opening the door to Soviet involvement in hitherto U.S.-dominated peace diplomacy in U.S. Jewish and Arab leaders

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Mubarak Awad, a campaign don't want things to die down and difficult will just be kicking the ball

return to the way they were

Awad said he envisioned

The students were protesting the death of an Arab woman who was shot by an Israeli soldier Sunday.

into his own net."

Israel has come under interna be urged to boycott Israeli pro- before," said Awad, who has challenged authorities by staying in tional criticism for its shooting of Israel after the expiration of his protesters and its issuance of eportation orders against nine Palestinian activists accused of instigating unrest. The United States, Israel's close

> country to have made peace with the Jewish state, warned Israel that deportation orders could cause Four of the Palestinians who were ordered deported appealed to because the residents of the (occu- a military review board Monday,

U.S. intervention appears unlikely

By Ruth Sinal

WASHINGTON - Violence be

up in both the United States and

Israeli troops seeking to quell tories captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war have killed 23 Palesti-

of nine others. "The only way to solve this thing is to sit down and talk peace with a Jewish groups in the United States.

Egypt in 1979, "and that still has to be the formula - direct talks,

the region, while Israel fears support of an international confersure from the partcipants to ence will protect him from Arab have called for stepped-up Ameri- peace with the Jewish state. "The can diplomacy as an essential Americans can push Hussein

month in the occupied West Bank But a State Department official,



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"Production costs likely will be a little higher than 1987's 62-cents-

per-dozen average," he said. "Hence, the outlook for the industry

Ross noted that the egg industry

can expand output fairly quickly

when prices go up. Producer

ing older hens longer through

Since 1990, annual production of

table-type eggs has been around 5.2

"Even though egg prices have

been weak since last spring, the industry shows no inclination to

curtail production." he said

"Overall, the flock size and r

Only about 1,800 producers own

decade ago, Ross said. The trend

operations buy out inefficient and

financially pressed producers, he

Meanwhile, another USDA offi-

cial is emphasizing the bargains

H. Conner Kennett, director of

poultry in the department's Agri-

cultural Marketing Service, said

about 1 percent from a year ago and

that prices are down about 20 cents

"Fall and winter egg prices

normally rise owing to a normal

but that wasn't the case this

winter," Kennett said. "In light o

York wholesale price.

will continue toward fewer and

billion dozen, and little change is

expected in 1988, he said.

forced molting.

New diet habits

lower egg intake

partment experts say the trend is operating below capacity can in

foods, contributing further to the slaughter of hatchery hens in 198

Older Americans in the 50-plus flocks of more than 10,000 laying

age group are the greatest consu- hens, compared with approxi-

mers of eggs, he said. They were mately 6,000 commercial owners a

But younger people, the baby- larger egg producers as stronger

long-run decline in egg was below 1986."

By Don Kendall

WASHINGTON - The traditional

ham and eggs breakfast is gradu-

among many health-conscious

Americans, and Agriculture De-

"Americans are reducing their

consumption of eggs, pulling down

egg prices," economist Jack S.

Ross says. "A recent report by a

government-sponsored panel of

doctors monitor their adult pa-

cribe corrective diets for risk

this report, there is no doubt it will

brought up by parents who often ate

boomers, consume fewer eggs,

Ross said. Therefore egg consump-

tion is expected to decline in the

The U.S. per capita consumption

of eggs was around 251 eggs last

year and could dip to 246 eggs, on

the average, in 1988. Since 1975,

when the average dropped to 276,

per capita egg consumption has

USDA began keeping records in

1909. Before that, the low mark was 278

eggs per person in 1935 during the

Depression. Egg consumption

climbed to 400 eggs in 1945, the final

year of World War II. The rate has

been below 300 annually since the

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It's time to take inventory of your possessions

possible situations in which you or accountant.

Year beckons and you automental invenevents, this is an ideal time to erty inventory and belongings appraised. It's

tory of 1987's robably an

band and I are

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large company.

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were required to

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examinations

for health

We were each

ot asked this.)

given a questionnaire to fill out. On

only "The women were asked: "At

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examining nurse that I thought it

it was "scientific and important to

of principle. I left that question

unanswered, but I suspect that

routine health examination?

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complete the report." As a matter like a sick turkey!

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answered that question. It was like a sick turkey gobbling.

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past, but never quite got around to Experts who specialize in appraising belongings - from an antique clock that has been in the attic for years to property with ntangible worth (such as a busivalue on just about anything that

ment as well as such intangibles as patents, copyrights and goodwill. If you are contemplating buying that first have an appraiser thoroughly investigate the structure and condi tion to make sure you are getting a fair deal. If your heirloom gold and But why would you ever need an ruby pendant is lost or stolen, would appraisal? There are many rea- you know how much it was worth

Questions probe

her personal life

Sylvia Porter

that if lost or stolen, we would have schemes - when a phony aptrouble proving what they were praiser, for instance, sets the value president of the American Society IT CAN HELP you determine the total value of your small business, away, particularly when you hear including real estate and equip-

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"All of us have things in our home are common. Real estate appraisal

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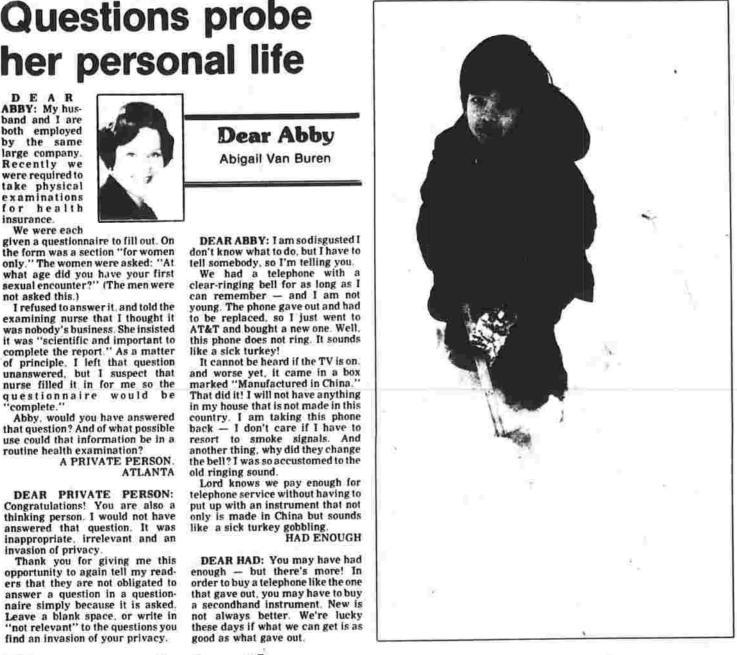
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Take the time to evaluate the appraiser's credentials. It will be



SNOW MUCH FUN - Keith Pang, 4, of Hackmatack father shovel snow after the first snowstorm of the new Street, can't resist having some fun while helping his year dumped about 5 inches on Manchester Monday.



Homeless in paradise

GOTT: My son has just deve-Dr. Gott mosis of the eyes. How is this Peter Gott, M.D.

may run its course

DEAR READER: Hislungus infection that rarely

needs treatment. It runs its course do encourage you to see a doctor and, after healing, leaves scars in because the symptoms you des-Ordinarily, the scars themselves do not affect health. A more serious form, called

large areas of the body. The increased enormously when we problem faced by doctors is to exercise. Your tennis-induced fa mosis is "burned out" (leaving scars) or whether it is active and requires treatment. Special blood the oxygen necessary for strenuous tests can help differentiate between activity. If you are anemic, less If your son lives in an area - such

as the Mississippi and Ohio River oxygen - will circulate. See a valleys - where histoplasmosis is simply be showing the inocuous pences of the infection. Nevertheless, his ophthalmologist will wish to test him in the event that the eye lesions reflect active disease and, hence, should be

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, 60 and play senior tennis tourna- 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be ments. During matches, my heart beats rapidly. I became lighseem to be made of lead. I'm 5 feet 1 advice would be "give up tennis." but it gives me pleasure. Should I

Don't give up the sport! However, I title.

cribe may indicate illness. In particular, you may be anemic or have a heart condition that needs

At rest, our bodies have a basic netimes be fatal and can infect metabolic demand. This demand is tigue and rapid heartbeat suggest that your system is overworking in order to supply your muscles with oxygen is carried in the blood cells; f your heart's efficiency is impaired, less blood - and less doctor and get checked out before

For further inspiration, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Eating Right For a Healthy Heart, which offers suggestions on heart and arterial disease. Other readers who are interested in this Health Report should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box

For Dr. Gott's complete discusand weigh 100 pounds. Yournatural sion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on The Prostate Gland. Send \$1 and your name and address DEAR READER: As a tennis to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH player, my "natural advice" is: 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

sure to mention the title.

The Associated Press

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. - After dark in the Catskills, fleets of white-coated waiters glide menu expanded to eight entrees, instead of the through a 3,500-seat dining room for the elaborate ritual that is dinner at the Concord Tonight's trays hold prime rib, roast chicken,

Boston bluefish, and three other entrees, in keeping with a formula touted in hotel brochures: "no fewer than 120 varieties and selections of food per three meals. There's no choice of entree at the Redwood Motel in nearby Monticello, where Wendy Pegram is delivering her family's supper.

There's no dining room, either. By the time the food arrives, it's no longer hot. For a plain meal walks to the Shop Rite, then to a friend's to use the oven, and finally back to the motel, more than two miles in all. The Pegrams, who have lived here two months, have no car.

"I'm really getting very crazy," Wendy says. year "I'm upset and I'm taking it out on my family. But after giving them Pop-Tarts for breakfast and peanut butter sandwiches for lunch, "They really ought to get some hot food," she says. "Even if it is only warm."

This past holiday season, the Pegrams were among the homeless in a land of plenty: the meals and nightly shtick to generations of

The first wave came from New York's Garment District, fleeing tubercular conditions at the turn of the century. In the Catskills, they ound clean air and farm-fresh food at boarding houses that evolved into year-round resorts, launching careers for Jackie Mason, Henny Youngman, Sid Caesar and others.

Vacationers who can't pay Grossingers prices set up housekeeping in the bungalow colonies that litter a landscape affectionately nicknamed

Nowadays, there are soup kitchens and welfare motels amid the eight-course dinners

and luxury resorts. The contrast is even sharper at Christmas. when hotel meals are more lavish, entertainment more elaborate. The Concord's Christmas

Not everyone eats well in the Borscht Belt

usual six. Meanwhile, United Way volunteers scramble for last-minute donations. The ranks of the needy are growing throughout the gentle range of low, rounded mountains, a place better known for trou streams and waterfalls than for hunger and

Parts of the Catskills are an hour's drive from New York City, and the path to affordable housing was quickly discovered. In Orange and Sullivan counties, soaring costs and severe shortages of housing began showing up two

In Orange County, the Catskills' southernmost point, anti-poverty agencies estimate the number of homeless at between 2,000 and 3,000. The county spent more than \$4 million sheltering them this year, nearly twice as much as last

Among the newcomers are 35-year-old Robert Conklin, an unemployed boat painter, and his wife Susan. Their home is a rusting blue Subaru in the village of Greenwood Lake. The Conklins arrived in September from New Jersey. They planned to stay with Robert's brother, but Richard Conklin's \$300-a-month

trailer turned out to have sagging floors, rotting over, it was too small for three. The Conklins parked amid the old tires. rusting springs and other debris that village officials in legal proceedings say constitute an At night, they curied up in the Subaru, whose

back seat held their provisions: corn flakes and a quart of milk, to be supplemented from the garbage can in front of the bakery. The day of the first big snowstorm, county officials gave them a motel room. Many homeless families are being sheltered in motels. Some are decent and clean. Others are

hotels, where the room rate might be \$1,000 a

"These people are really being abused," says Tom Angell, a lawyer with Mid-Hudson Legal Services. Angell's clients allege that some mote owners harass female residents, and that others throw husbands out as a condition under which their wives and children are allowed to stay. "Clearly, the motel phenomenon is a scanda that's spreading from urban to rural areas," says Robert Hayes, counsel to the National Coalition for the Homeless. He notes that lack of transportation keeps many motel families from

connecting with jobs, housing or services. "There's no cooking facilities and no place to shop for food. Your kids may have to travel 50 niles a day to go to school." Others may not go at all.

Three cases are pending in U.S. District Court in White Plains involving homeless children being denied the right to attend school where

The motels are supposed to be used only as emergency housing. For John Malik, his wife Ruth and two of their children - the other seven were placed in foster homes on grounds of neglect — the emergency has lasted four year That's how long the Maliks have been living in Their latest is 27 miles from their children's

foster homes; given that they've no car, it might as well be a hundred. It also is typical of rooms hey've been given in the past, says Malik, who last worked as a therapy aide at Middletown oesn't work right, and it hasn't been cleaned.' The cost of four years of motel life: "More than enough to buy the Maliks a nice-sized house

of their own," Angell says. The Pegrams' two rooms at the Redwood cost \$2,500 a month. The statewide average, according to the Department of Social Services in Albany, is \$1,400 per family, a cost shared by the county, state and federal governments. The big Borscht Belt hotels number less than a country cousins of the notorious big-city welfare dozen, but bungalow colonies are everywhere

Balloons deadly to sea life

BRIGANTINE, N.J. (AP) - An environmentalist is appealing to a to cancel a launch of 300,000 balloons as a way to save marine mammals that could fatally swallow balloons that drift ashore. Coalition for Science and Techno ogy Education, based in College Park, Md., say their annual Apri

endeavor meant to attract students

to science. The balloons are used as part of a national meteorological "We're an organization of scientists and we've talked about this at considerable length," said the coalition's executive director, John by encouraging kids to look into science far outweighs the hypothet ical risk among marine mammals in the country are excited about

> The coalition sends schools a list of "prelaunch activities," he said, learn why balloons go up, how high they go, why they pop and how o make weather predictions. The coalition has heard of only one marine fatality in which a sperm whale swallowed a toy Mylar balloon, which differs from the latex balloons used in the

launch, Fowler said. But Robert Schoelkopf, director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Brigantine, said he has documentation to prove that var ous kinds of turtles and whales indeed swallow latex balloons that drift out over the sea and fall into the ocean. Marine mammals mistake the balloons for jellyfish and

"I had a leatherback turile here that had five latex balloons in its stomach, with the strings still attached," he said. "And right now, I have four loggerhead turtles in my holding tank, and last week one passed two latex balloons. "We're feeding them high con-

an oily fish, and I guess that's helping get the balloons through their system." Fowler, however, said his organization's research found that bal loons floating into the atmosphere pop into harmless tiny fragments

feed by smell, not by sight.

"In the prelaunch material we distribute to schools, we do put in a caution that if people live along the coast, they may want to check winds and wait until they are no blowing offshore." Fowler said. 'One thing you've got to do is take launching and look at the size of the ocean," he said, "We're probably

Schoelkopf also argued that fallen balloons constitute litter. "Yes, that is litter," Fowler said "but I wouldn't litter without having a very good reason behind

endangering only one or two

In the past year, Schoelkopf ha appealed successfully to a numbe of organizations that planned baloon launches. The state chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation for one, recently opted to launch a hot-air balloon for its fund-raiser. Schoelkopf suggested that organizations that want to sponsor balloon launches should look into balloons made of biodegradable materials. Asian countries have

this year's appropriation, accord-ing to a report published today. Dr. Otis R. Bowen has requested paper balloons, he said, and balloons could possibly be made of synthetic, digestable skins such as the kind used to make hot dogs and Fowler said his organization 1. The New York Times reported.

would be interested to learn about

Soviet shrinks face new rules

MOSCOW (AP) - A new law makes it a crime to commi mentally healthy people to psychiatric institutions and establishes an appeals process for mental patients and their family members, the Tass

news agency said. The legislation, reported on Monday, appears to be part of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's effort to increase openness in Soviet society by loosening some

"It provides for legal guarantees against possible errors and mal practices in providing psychiatric assistance to the population," Tass

"Among other things, it establishes rules for the original examination, the rendering of psychiatric aid and the emergency hospitaliza tion of mental patients posing a danger to themselves and to

Tass said the statute provides for mandatory confinement of citizens who commit dangerous offenses, but it did not say what crimes that The report made no mention o complaints that citizens arrested

political dissent and human rights activities have been delivered by government agents to The U.S. lunar probe Pioneer On

was launched Oct. 11, 1958.



KEEPING WARM — Harold Thomas and River in Chicago Monday. The shack is

his friend, Tommy Ray, right, warm built of rotted wood, discarded sheet themselves in front of a trash-can fire metal and grimy canvas. outside their shack along the Chicago

Open shack is their home, warm bed is their dream

That is an increase of 45 percent

above President Reagan's last budget request and 20.5 percent

for the current year. Reagan had

requested \$791 million and Con-

gress appropriated \$950 million before adjourning in December.

Budget officials have urged the

president to approve most of the

request, saying any significant cuts

CHICAGO - When frigid wind rattles the home of Harold Thomas and Tommy Ray, they pull their coat zippers a little higher, push their hands in their pockets a little deeper and pray for warmth a little

They can't throw a rug to stifle the draft. There are no windows to slam shut. Thomas, 35, and Ray, 37, live in an open shack along the Chicago River. It's built with rotted wood, discarded sheet metal, grimy canvas - and the

hope that some day they'll have money to put a real roof over their heads. "It's not much, but it's our home," said Ray as he nvited a visitor to sit in a rusty chair. "It's the only home we have," he said Monday.

The men are among Chicago's estimated 25,000 homeless. But unlike those who crowd city "warming centers" and overnight shelters to escape single-digit temperatures, Thomas and Ray choose to survive outdoors just west of the downtown Loop. They're tired of roaming the streets, and they

distrust strangers found in the shelters. So for nine months, they've lived in a shack in a small lot filled A friend lives a few yards away - in a cardboard "This is the second time I've been homeless," said Thomas, a carpenter who hasn't had full-time work

"Some people say 'get a job," he added, tossing more wood on a roaring fire that sends ashes and sparks around the filthy shack. "I'm willing to work. I just need a place to clean up. Look at me - I'm a

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in more than a year.

garments. Thomas' boots have holes while Ray's oes are chilled in vinvl sneakers.

down with water stored in a plastic jug.
"I've lived in shelters, abandoned buildings abandoned cars, abandoned trucks. You name it, said Ray, a house painter who has lived on the streets since 1981. "I complain a lot. I made my bed hard, so I've got to sleep in it, but it shouldn't be this Their misery is contrasted by the area'

Just north of the shack is the sparkling heaquarters of Montgomery Ward and Co., and the printing plant of the city's largest newspaper, the Chicago Tribune. To the east is the East Bank Club where wealthy members pay thousands of dollars to

carrying commuters between Chicago and the

hey can't receive public aid. They want full-time jobs. The thing that we have is determination and courage," Ray said. "Because if we lost that, we

As the sun fell, Thomas stoked the fire that provided the evening's only light. Hours later, at 11 p.m. Monday, the temperature dipped to minus 9

For meals, they often chew doughnuts washed

prosperity.

Above the shack are tracks used by trains "They seem friendly," Ray said of the passengers who often return waves. "But I can't say they're

The men don't know how long they plan to live outdoors. They don't have a permanent address, s

might as well go lay in the snow and die. "Only God can determine how long we can hold out. I have never lost the faith that it might get

fights harmful bacteria CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - said Alan Huggins, vice preside Sales of a new cultured milk that of the Dairy Research Foundation. Preliminary studies indicate aids digestion and may combat other intestinal disorders have such milk cultures also may benefit

early 1970s. winter," Kennett said. "In light Ross said wholesale egg prices the supply-demand situation

this year may average 59 cents to 65 eggs (in December), retail food

cents a dozen for Grade A large shoppers — and wholesale buyers eggs in cartons on the New York like bakeries — probably will

City market, compared with an continue to enjoy egg bargains into

Nutritious milk product

product was introduced last fall, the makers say. The milk, called Nu-trish a-B, contains acidophilus and bifidum, rally in the human digestive system but that become depleted with time. "It's not any miraculous cure-all the product, Mayfield said. or anything. It's just sound, basic nutrition," said Scottie Mayfield,

marketing director at Mayfield Dairy Farms, of Athens. The "friendly" bacteria in the milk aids digestion by fighting harmful bacteria that build up in Milwaukee, where the culture was

More money sought to fight AIDS ntestine and bifidum helps in the large intestine, said Susan Taylor, product manager at Hansen's. The product has not been tested in The budget office told the adminthe United States, but research in istration it would be futile to try to Europe and Japan appears to make major cuts in Bowen's 1989 request, even though his depart-ment appeared to have "abandoned

support the makers claims, industry officials say "The general claim that it would

have a positive influence ... to aid digestion is a very valid claim,"

more than doubled since the people with lactose intolerance, more evidence is needed, Huggins two beneficial bacteria found natu- already has been introduced into the market, the mixture of the two bacteria adds a new dimension to

Consumers in the test-market area apparently believe the claim. Last October, the dairy sold about 12,000 half-gallon jugs of the

Chattanooga and Cookeville areas, Mayfield said. Now, sales are about substantial importance and we know there are a lot of dairies that

are just going to watch us and see Gallon cartons of the Nu-trish a-B that size is traditionally more

popular than half-gallons. Nu-trish a-B since it came on the

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DEP checks should avert similar spills

HARTFORD (AP) - Inspection f major oil terminals are now under way in Connecticut and should prevent the type of massive spill that has contaminated the Ohio and Monongahela rivers in

The state Department of Envir onmental Protection began inspect ing the terminals in the fall to follow made in the mid-1970s. The program 10 years ago

uncovered and led to corrections of widespread safety problems, said Donald Burton, chief inspector of the DEP's oil and chemical spill emergency unit.

Among the problems the inspections uncovered were the absence of tank overflow warning devices and inadequate or non-existen likes to contain major spills

The inspection program focuses on terminals along Connecticut's major waterways.

Burton and other officials ac knowledged, however, that Connec ticut, like Pennsylvania, does not require terminal owners to empty their tanks periodically and con duct a comprehensive evaluation o the structures State inspections will not include such evaluations

"We don't keep track of how often they draw a tank down and when they inspect them. There probably would be some benefit to the state do it on a regular schedule." Burton

terminals along the coast and major rivers. Some of these terminals have tanks as large as the 3.5 million gallon tank that collapsed Saturday in West Elizabeth, Pa., threatening the drinking water supply of 750,000 residents of suburban Pittsburgh.

In that incident, one-third of the tank's contents spilled over the protective dike designed to contain the oil and contaminated the

similar spill in Connecticut are intakes. program the state undertook between 1974 and 1976. The DEP hopes were without water late Monday, as to have reinspected all of the state's were 13,000 customers of the

Until last fall, terminal inspections, maintenance and repair were

nal safety, including the DEP, state About 50,000 people would be and local fire marshals, the Coast immediately affected by a water mental Protection Agency. But none of the agencies require Water, was down to its last reserves terminal owners to perform perio- and had urged conservation to

dic inspections of tanks, dikes and make it through this morning. reports. The DEP does not impose for the time. This is a regional such requirements, although it disaster," said Joseph Dinkel, a

Pollution to close gun club

W.Va., 53 miles downstream

"Most of our tanks are depleted.

They're empty," said Robert Ross.

vice president of Western Pennsyl-

vania Water Co., which serves

750,000 people and had to close one

About 10,000 West Penn custo-

Municipal Authority of Robinson

minimum three to four days, more

than likely five to six days," before

Another company, West View

"Conservation is the pass word

of its two Monongahela River

closing of the Lordship Gun Club. out the club's owners are hoping to find a new spot for shooters to enjoy their sport.

Remington Arms Co. announced Monday that it will permanently close the gun club because lead was colluting the Long Island Sound and posed a health hazard to ducks and were suspended on Dec. 31, 1986. inglead shot at Lordship Gun Club;

'This was a difficult decision to reach," said John E. Preiser, ing one or more new gun clubs to greater than those in nearby areas; Remington's executive vice presi- replace Lordship. dent. 'As a company and as hunters because of our moral obligation but because environment is a key

'Nevertheless it personally saddens me to close this club," he said. "Lordship is one of the nation's oldest trap and skeet shooting facilities and has been the home of the oldest skeet shooting tournament in America, the Great

Eastern. An environmental study, comnissioned by Remington at the request of the state Department of Environmental Protection, con luded that lead accumulation in

Woman convicted in tot's kidnapping

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Branford woman has been convicted of second-degree kidnapping for ab-ducting an infant from Yale-New

Haven Hospital in 1986. Maureen Mead, 29, pleaded no ontest and was found guilty Monday as a result of a plea bargain that may result in sentence of no more than 18 months

Mead remains free on a \$50,000 bond while awaiting sentencing on Feb. 19 in Superior Court. Mead was caught on Oct. 29, 1986 with a 1-day-old boy who was eported missing from Yale-New laven's maternity ward, where Mead had worked as a volunteer. parents within four hours of the

and mussels in the area.

The study by Battelle Ocean

LIGHT CLEANING - Workers drag a boom Monday into

the Monongahela River as part of the cleanup of the

million-gallon spill of diesel fuel in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh oil spill

leaves suburbs dry

Remington also announced a comprehensive plan to remove lead for its approval.

Shooting activities at the club Preiser said Remington will

Studies of Duxbury. Mass. was pellet form. Pellets, lying on the interest in protecting and maintain- undertaken in response to an order surface of the sediment, are being the environment, not only by the state DEP. The findings of lieved to be the major source of lead the study concluded that lead shot in the water.

STRATFORD (AP) - Trap and Long Island Sound caused by accumulations in the waters of skeet shooters are going to have to shooting activities over the past 60 Long Island Sound adjacent to the give up a 62-year tradition with the years could be harmful to ducks club pose a hazard to ducks and mussels in the area.

The study said: -Elevated blood lead levels were shot that has accumulated in the found in a number of black ducks sediment of Long Island Sound. The that reside in the water in the area plan has been submitted to the DEP over the winter months. Data suggested that elevated blood lead levels result from the ducks ingest--Blue mussels near the club explore the feasability of establish- have tissue lead levels significantly

-The majority of lead is still in

The Red Cross set up a shelter at Pittsburgh's convention center for those forced to rely on steam heat. Pittsburgh's water comes from the mers in North Fayette Township Allegheny River and was The state ordered mandatory water conservation in affected areas. Businesses were told to Ross estimated it would be "at curtail non-essential use, and resi-

disaster in Allegheny, Washington

and Beaver counties around Pitts-burgh so the National Guard could

haul water. More than 70 tankers,

each holding 400 gallons of water,

larger tankers.

were available along with eight

dents were asked to significantly reduce usage for at least the next the pump was turned back on. two to three days. Communities downriver in Ohio and West Virginia also were About 30 000 gallons was siphoned off the river by late Monday, and 1.4 million gallons sopped up from the tank site,

officials said. Workers spread 23,000 feet of booms to trap the oil

Jeffrey P. Shrider The accident is being investi-

July 23, 1961, and had been Manchester resident for 24 years. He was employed as a sales engineer for Shrider Fluid Power of Manchester. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester. He was a graduate of 1979, and attended Florida Southern College.

Phillip and Julia (Hayes) Shrider of Manchester: a sister, Julie A Shrider, at home: two brothers and a sister-in-law. Stephen and Denise Shrider of Enfield and Gregory maternal grandmother, Roxie Haves, and his paternal grandmother. Dorothy Shrider, both of The funeral will be Thursday at 11

a.m. at Concordia Lutherar

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Brophy 'rethinks' Yarn Mill, will appeal decision by PZC

"You've got to be careful about what your town standards are. From a legal standpoint, the town developer said the PZC overstandard is what you've imposed in this district upon others," Leitze

Leitze also said the PZC couldn't require the developer to install a Pine Street and Hartford Road. A raffic study done for the develope by a private firm said that a signal should pay for it because of the existing traffic problem. Gary development would decrease, im-

Manchester Police Department, systems on the mill site would felt no signal was needed. Because channel drainage that now collects the decision on the signal would on Hartford Road into the 12-inch ultimately be made by the state require an 18-inch pipe, and is the Department of Transportation, the

"I would be delighted to litigate disagreed on who should make that because you're way beyond your authority on that issue." Leitze said. certain water main connections required by the water and fire departments to provide domestic Brophy Ahern also argued that it The town agreed to make one of the shouldn't have to replace a 12-inch storm drain with an 18-inch storm drain located off the site. The town Staye, a utility engineer with the Water Department said that al-

rovements made to the sewer Ahern to make the connection.

Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be made to the American Cancer

in East Cemetery. Calling hours at Society or to the American Dia-

betes Association

PARIS (AP) - Lily Laskin, a

musician who helped make the

harp a featured solo instrument in

Miss Laskin studied at the Paris

Conservatory and gave her firs

public concert at age 12. Four years

female harpist at the Paris Opera.

She was known for her interpreta-

tions of Mozart and in 1937 she gave

a landmark performance of his concerto for flute and harp at the

Salzburg Music Festival. Miss

Laskin taught the harp at the Paris

revived many scores written for the

harp by such composers as Handel

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) -

John Dopyera, whose Dobro guitar

became a standard instrument in

bluegrass bands, died Sunday. He

using a spun aluminum cone to

guitar. He left National in 1928 to

form Dobro with his four brothers

Brothers. He left Dobro when it

merged with National in 1932 and

opened a music shop. The Dobr

Grand Old Opry by Bashful Brother

Oswald of Roy Acuff's band and

Josh Graves, who played with

Obituaries

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eva Marion Villa

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Memorial donations may be

Eva Marion (DeCampos) Villa.

73, of Westerly, R.I., formerly of

Manchseter, died Monday at the

Westerly Hospital, R.I. She was the

She was born in New Bedford.

Mass., March 1, 1914, and she lived

moving to Rhode Island two years

department at Manchester Memor-

was a member of the Glastonbury

Grange and the VFW Auxiliary and

the American Legion Auxiliary

Charles Villa of Vernon and Ray-

mond Villa of Manchester; three

Windsor, Sandra Brooks of Man-

chester and Norma Barganier of

lived; three brothers. Norman

DeCampos of Farmington and

Gabriel DeCampos of Manchester:

13 grandchildren; and seven great-

ceased by a son, Vincent Villa Jr.,

and a brother, Raymond

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be private. Calling hours

are Thursday from 7 p.m. until the

Westerly, R.I., with whom she was 94.

both of Mancheste

DeCampos of

DeCampos

made to the Concordia Lutheran

Main St., are Wednesday from 2 to 4

The funeral for Irene U. Bergin of 368 Hilliard St., who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 10: 30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 11:15 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Unionville, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Isabelle M. Gallagher Isabelle M. Gallagher, 54, of East

Hartford died Monday at Hartford ago. Before retiring, she was employed in the housekeeping Hospital. She was the wife of mother of William B. Gallagher Jr

survived by five other sons, Daniel W. Gallagher, James F. Gallagher, Laurence J. Gallagher and Bruce P. Gallagher, all of East Hartford, and Robert A. Stack of Leonia. N.J.; two daughters, Mary Ellen O'Donnell and Lisa M Gallagher, both of East Hartford four brothers, Laurence J. Gal-lagher Jr. and Raymond Gallagher, both in Canada, George E. Gallagher and Theodore Gallagher: two sisters. Marjorie Maconald and Florence Allison, both in Canada; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter

pike. Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church. East St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford

> Jeffrey P. Shrider. 25, of 60 Tonica Spring Trail, died Sunday from injuries sustained in an

> He is survived by his parents,

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SPORTS



Ainge's three-pointers

Kevin McHale had 24 points for

"The Jazz got the lead in the

middle part of the ballgame, and we

had to work like hell to catch up

because we had difficulty shooting

both outside and inside." Boston

One minute into the final period

Utah held an 85-79 lead. But the

points and Mel Turpin came off the

period as the Jazz shot 63 percent

and pulled within 53-52 at halftime

came back to take an 82-77 lead with

Boston's Fred Roberts scored at

Bird scored the first nine Celtic

Karl Malone led Utah with 25 as I do from 20 feet."

quarter Jazz rally, scoring 12 in the player said

the Celtics, who had to come from

behind in the fourth quarter

shoot down the Jazz

DRAWING THE FOUL - Boston's Robert Parish (00) is fouled by Utah's Mark Eaton in Monday night's game in

Salt Lake City. The Celtics prevailed, 107-99.

going into the final period

dominated from then on.

Chris Ford.

The Jazz scored the first three

points of the fourth quarter to gain

It was the 12th consecutive game

that Ainge has sunk a 3-pointer

tying an NBA record he shares with

Bird and Celtic assistant coach

"Everyone recognizes his 3-point

gain tie with Bruins

The Associated Press

With two of their big shots out, the Edmonton Oilers got a long shot from Charlie Huddy to stave off

Rangers 6, Blues 2 it deserved to end up in a tie, Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said following Monday night's 2-2 NHL tie with the Boston Bruins, "There weren't many mistakes made. I was a pretty good hockey game. The injury-riddled Oilcrs played

without two of their star players yet managed to hang in. The Oilers 60-foot goal by Huddy with 2: 17 left in the third period. "The first six or seven minutes

we played like we knew Gretzky and Messier weren't in the lineup. Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "Then we realized how well these guys were playing. We picked it up and played a strong game for the rest of the night. It was a heck of a hockey game and it ended the way it Elsewhere, it was the New York

Rangers 6. St. Louis 2: Los Angeles 5. New Jersey 3, and Vancouver 7, Huddy's shot apparently hit Boston's Ken Linseman and spun past goalie Reggie Lemelin, ena-

bling the Oilers to salvage the tie. victory as Lemelin frustrated the Oilers repeatedly.

while Edmonton's Grant Fuhr in a fight-marred second period that featured 124 minutes in penal-"Both goaltenders were the stars ties, including a club-record 62 by

NHL Roundup

in this game," O'Reilly said.

Newly-acquired right wing Paul Cyr broke a first-period tie with a power-play goal as the Rangers extended their unbeaten streak to Cyr, acquired in a trade with the

Buffalo Sabres last week, broke a 1-1 tie at 11:22 of the first period. Cyr, shooting from the neutra zone, bounced the puck off the right board and it slid into an unattended net. St. Louis goaltender Greg Millan left the net unattended wher he went behind the goal line to clear

The Rangers got second-period goals by Walt Poddubny, Jean Erixon and Ulf Dahlen, his first of two, as they extended their unbeaten streak to 5-0-1

"After Cyr's goal, we just took control," said Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, who sparkled in a 28-save performance. "We're a confident team. We've tightened up our defense, and everyone i pitching in. Kings 6, Devils 3

and Mike Allison turned New Ray Bourque had given Boston a Jersey giveaways into unassisted 2-1 lead early in the second period goals as Los Angeles beat the with a power-play goal, his seventh. Devils to win three consecutive and the Bruins appeared en route to games for the first time this season. The Kings, who had two previous two-game winning streaks this season, took control with four goals

Erickson gave the Kings the lead just 4:57 into the game when he stole the puck from Pat Verbeek at center ice, skated into the Dev zone and beat goalle Bob Sauve

with a 45-foot slapshot. "We've come a long way (since earlier in the season)." Erickson said. "Everybody is really pulling their weight now and we are actually getting to be a pretty good team. It seem like everyone is more committed, picking up their man and everyone is more conscious of not allowing goals, and that has

Canucks 7, Maple Leafs 7 Russ Courtnall's goal with 2:16 remaining in the third period gave Toronto a tie as the teams combined for eight goals in the third

Courtnall beat Vancouver goalie Kirk McLean with a slapshot from the right faceoff circle for his 19th goal of the season.

Petri Skriko put the Canucks up 7-6 at 16:45. Leaf defenseman Todd Gill tripped the puck carrier, who fell and slid into the crease carrying the puck and goaltender him for his 12th goal

"I was one of those games where I'm sure the fans got their money's Bryan Erickson, Bernie Nicholls worth," said Toronto forward A Secord, who scored two goals and assisted on two others. "Both teams opened it up and it became

with good saves at each end. thought Bester kept us in the game especially in the last three or four minutes. It's a point - we'll take it But, still, we need much better

Huskies visit Seton Hall

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Riding a five-game winning streak, the University of Con-Big East Conference schedule tonight at 9 against Seton Hall at

the Meadowlands The Huskies are 0-1 in conference play, 7-2 overall. They're on a five-game winning streak that includes Saturday's 63-60 win over host Pepperdine in Malibu, Calif. This is Seton Hall's debut in Big East play The Pirates are 11-3 overall.

leads Seton Hall averaging 21.2

points and 8.8 rebounds per

Connecticut's lone conference "I hit my first two 3-pointers and Villanova on Dec. 8 on a shot at Celtics went on a 19-5 run and held a it felt good, so I felt I had the the buzzer by Mark Plansky 98-90 advantage with 4:53 range." he said. "I feel just as winning streak, Seton Hall will be looking for revenge. Connec-But he doesn't want to be known ticut swept the series a year just as a 3-point shooter. "I cando a ago, 77-68 at Brendan Byrne oints.

Boston led 32-23 after a quarter, lot more than just a 3-pointer." the Carey Scurry spent most of his 33 but Turpin sparked a second-former Brigham Young University Arena and 56-54 in Hartford Six-foot-9 senior Mark Bryan

> game. Guards James Majors shooting," Jones said, "What's not (15.2) and John Morton (11.4) points of the third period, but Utah noticed is he's diving after loose are also averaging in twin balls, he's going after rebounds against the big guys, he's going Junior forward Cliff Robinson after rebounds against the big

WILLIE McCLOUD . . . Husky starter

19.7 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. Phil Gamble is average ing 16.2 points per game and is shooting 55 percent from the McCloud, Lyman DePriest and



LYMAN DePRIEST . . . Averaging 5.0 points

Steve Pikiell should fill out UConn's starting lineup. The Huskies return to Hartford Saturday at 1 p.m. against vidence. It is only one of two home games for Connecticut in the month of January.

Russians will face United States in '88 Summer Olympics

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Boston's

Danny Ainge is a tremendous

shooter who keeps you incredibly

honest, said Utah point guard John

"He'll keep you incredibly honest

anywhere," Stockton said. "If you

even think about helping down on

Ainge shot six times from 3-point

Monday night. Ainge finished with

20 points and Bird, who hit three of

six from 3-point range, scored 2

minutes hounding Bird, and, "I

thought I played pretty good

ble shots. There isn't much you can

"Their outside shooting was

Layden said. "And when they shoot

like that, they're going to be tough

brilliant." Utah Coach Frank four seconds remaining in the

do when he makes those."

Celtics downed Utah 107-99

For the first time in 12 years, the said. Soviet Union and the United States will face each other in the Summer

Olympic Games. "We do not intend to boycott the 1988 Seoul Olympics," Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet Sports Committee and chief of the National Olympic Committee, said

participation will be made at an FRANKFURT West Germany - NOC meeting next week, Gramov

The United States and the Soviet boycott in 1984. Union last competed in the summer games in 1976 at Montreal. The United States boycotted the 1980 Games at Moscow in a protest of the Soviet intervention in Afganistan. boycott of the 1984 Games at Los He said that the Soviet athletes threat of North Korea leading a would compete in 16 Olympic interview that the way was open for

sees all sports activities, including games. The Winter games will be came the first Soviet bloc countries held at Calgary next month. official who announced the Soviet

discussed the question of participating in the Seoul Games.

Olympics is Jan. 17: They be held Sept. 17-Oct. 2.

Gramov's statement as "We find the Olympic movement positive, as it unites the youth of the

The official deadline for accept- send teams to South Korea. ing invitations to the Summer Gramov said the Soviet NOC has Olympics is Jan. 17. The Games will

Games, and to further diminish the

Antonin Himl, said on Saturday Gramov's statement appeared to clear the way for all Soviet bloc countries to participate in the Seoul official decision will not be made

to officially announce they would six-day visit to West Germany for talks with sports officials. Czechoslovakia's sports chief, Korea and its demands to stage until Jan. 15. Czechoslovak athletes in a recent Soviet newspaper

He said the problem of North some of the events remained to be

were "seriously preparing" for Manchester boasts several leading sportscasters

Starting off the new year, Manchester can boast a major contribution to the Hartford area's leading sportscasters on radio and television

Mike Crispino, who first attracted attention as a due-fingered end and a hard-hitting outfielder at East Catholic High, holds down the position as Cannel 30's sports director. Scott Gray, a multi-talented radio sportscaster

capably handles the latter station's early morning sports updates six days a week. In addition, Gray proves to be well versed in the world of sports when illing in on the Arnold Dean call-in show. Rick Peckham has a heavy schedule, working the television play-by-play of all Hartford Whaler hockey games on SportsChannel and on Channel 18 He also fills the same capacity for University of

Hartford basketball offerings on Channel 18.

cross country courses while a student at

Mike Adams, who first gained the spotlight

chasing talented teammate Steve Gates around

Manchester High, has moved into the video picture

during his tenure at WINF in Manchester before

moving on to the big time at WTIC in Hartford,

day's sports results. Local connection

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

as a weekend or spot replacement handling the

When the Syracuse University football team showed up on television New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans against Auburn one familiar face with the Orange was Norm Gerber The former East Catholic High football coach, who polished up his game as a player at the University

Herald Angle

of Connecticut, was the Syracuse defensive coordinator

Dick Carter has replaced Nate Agostinelli as treasurer of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Both men are bank officers. Carter at the Savings Bank of Manchester and Agostinelli the president of the Manchester State Bank. This year's annual induction dinner will be on Sept. 23 at the Manchester Army and Navy Club, the honorees to

be announced at a later date. Plaques of Manchester Sports Fame members may be moved soon to a permanent home in the Manchester Historical Society building on Cedar Street. The Lutz Children's Museum has displayed to date the plaques as part of its exhibit.

Traveling man

A one-time five letter-winner at the University of Hartford - baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis and golf — after an active sports career at Manchester High in basketball and soccer. Kasavage refereed the Davis Cup tie between Canada and Equador is Equador last year and qualified for additional major assignments from the International Tennis Federation this summer and the USLTA as a tour

One Man's Opinion: The Harlem Globetrotters against the worst team in the National Baskethali Renaissance were a better club than the Trotters Also, One Man's Opinion: The biggest single news event in Manchester during 1987 was the 51st Road Race which attracted over 8,000 runners and

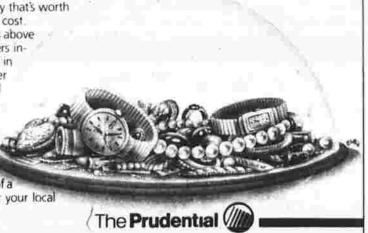
Peter Kasavage, Manchester's roving official with the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has firmed up his 1988 schedule as a tennis ûmpire on the Grand Prix circuit which will take him throughout Europe, Mexico, South America and

would be fortunate to win one out of 10 games Association. The Trotters engage only their stooges, the Washington Capitols, in their worldwide tour. The original New York and won against the best teams in the country.

a crowd estimated at 40,000. The race helps keep this City of Village Charm on the national map.

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5:40; Lacombe, Edm (holding), 8:59;
Linseman, Bos (hooking), 13:39; Larson,
Bos (tripping), 18:52;
Second Period—3, Boston, Bouraue 7

(Burridge, Crowder), 3:23 (pp),
Penalties—Huddy, Edm (tripping), 2:22;
MacTavish, Edm (hooking), 4:50; Petersen, Bos (roughing), 11:50; Huddy,
Edm (high-sticking), 14:36; Muni, Edm

(roughing), 15:05; Neely, Bos (roughing),
15:05; Tikkanen, Edm (holding), 18:45;
Bouraue, Bos, double minor (high-sticking), 18:45; Simpson, Edm (holding),
19:51.

poston 12-10-80-30.

Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton
1 of 7: Boston 1 of 4.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (30 shots-28 toves), Boston, Lemelin (29-27).

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Rangers 6, Blues 2

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(tripping), 3:38; P.Cavallini, StL (holdlos), 10:34; Brubaker, NY (holding), 17:24.
Second Period—4, New York, Poddubny
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New York, Dahlen 9 (Patrick, Sandstrom), 15:50 (pp), Penalties—Ramage,
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StL (holding), 14:97; Ewen, StL (sloshing), 19:18; Petit, NY (cross-checking), 19:18; Petit, NY (cross-checking), 19:18; P.Covallini, StL. misconduct, 19:53; Third Period—7, New York, Dahlen 10 (Petit, Poddubny), 8:21; 8, 5t, Louis, Bothwell 3 (Suffer, Ragian), 19:41. Penalities—Gronstrand, NY (holding), 4:56; Federico, StL (tripping), 6:19; Ewen, StL (roughing), 8:48; Duguay, NY (roughing), 8:48; Duguay, NY (roughing), 8:48; Brubaker, NY, double minor (charging, roughing), 8:48; Gronstrand, NY (hooking), 12:30; Gingras, StL (tripping), 15:40; Petit, NY (hooking), 17:51.

17:01.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 11-11-8—30.
New York 12-14-11—37.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of
5; New York 2 of 5.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen (37 shots-31 saves). New York, Vanblesbrouck (30-28).

Kings 6, Devils 3

Los Angeles 2 4 New Jersey 0 1 First Period—1, Los Angeles, Ericks New Jersey

First Period—I. Los Angeles, Erickson 4, 4:57, 2. Los Angeles, Corpenter 15 (Kennedy), 13:49. Penalty—Baumgartner, LA (holding), 15:52. Second Period—J. Los Angeles, Nicholis 16, 1:15 (sh), 4, New Jersey, Maley 2 (Verbeek), 3:29 (pp), 5. Los Angeles, Carson 23 (Robitatile, Hardy), 12:08, 6. Los Angeles, Allison 6, 15:34, 7. Los Angeles, Fenton 13 (Carpenter, Nicholis), 16:38 (pp). Penalties—Fox, LA (hoking), :65; Fenton, LA (holding), 3:26; MacLean, NJ (holding), 4:28; Kannedy, LA, malor (fightling), 10:37; Shanahan, NJ, malor (fightling), 10:37; Shanahan, NJ, malor (fightling), 10:37; Verbeek, NJ (cross-checking), 10:37; Loiselle, NJ (hooking), 12:37; Duchesne, LA, malor (fightling), 15:13; Baumgartner, LA, minor-malor-game misconduct, (elbowing, fightling), 15:13; Baumgartner, LA, minor-malor-game misconduct, (lostoglar, fightling), 15:13; Verbeek, NJ, misconduct, 15:13; Verbeek, NJ, misconduct, (fightling), 16:10; Shanahan, minor-malor-misconduct (Instigator, fightling), 16:10; Shanahan, minor-malor-misconduct, (Instigator, fightling), 16:10; Shanahan, minor-milor-malor-misconduct, (Instigator, fightling), 16:10; Shanahan, minor-milor

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12-16-9—37.
New Jersey 8-6-10—24.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 8; New Jersey 3 of 7.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (24 shots-21 saves). New Jersey, Souve (28-22), Chevrier (0:00 third, 9-9).

Radio, TV

TOBIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Fivers, ESPN
8 p.m. — College baskefball: Svracuse at Boston College, Channel 56
9 p.m. — College baskefball: Canneclicut at Seton Hall, Channel 20, WPOP,



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First Period-1.	Toronto, Daoust 8
(McKenna, Lanz),	7:39. 2. Vancouver.
Sandlak 2 (Tanti,	Skriko), 8:06. 3,
	eGray, Olczyk), 9:15.4. (Pederson, Benning),
13:26. Penattles—Hu	ber, Van (hooking),
5:34; Osborne, Tor	(high-sticking), 10:23;
Boyd, Van (Interfere	Toronto, DeGray 5
(Olcryk, GIII), 15:13	(pp) 6. Vancouver,
Boyd 3 (Skrike, I	lidster), 18:25 (pp). use, Tor (slashing),
Penalities—Damphoi	iding), 13:56; Secord,
Tor (hooking), 17:39	: Melnyk, Van (hold-
Ing), 18:52.	description Declarate
10 (Strike Smyl)	6:02. 8, Vancouver,
Sounders 3 (Adon	s, Tanti), 11:00. 9,
Toronto, Olczyk 14 (O	sborne.Secord),11:43
13:01 11. Toronto.	9 (Secord, Salming), Secord 10 (Olczyk,
Osborne), 14:42, 12,	Vancouver, Adams
22 (Boyd), 14:58. 12	3, Vancouver, Skriko Toranto, Courtnall 19,
17:44. Penalties—5	lanley, Van, major
(high-sticking), 18:27	; Sutter, Van (rough-
Ing), 18:27; Secord, To Overtime—None.	
Shots on goal—Va	ncouver 10-10-18-2-40.
Toronto 17-13-11-4-4	5,
Power-play Oppor	funities—Vancouver 1

ECHO hockey

Willington Pizzo House beat Hamden.
9-1, and Simsbury, 4-1, in recent action.
Mike Soderlund and Scott Rickard each
had three goals and Math Denis, Joey
Hayes and Joson Thibodeau one apiece
against Hamden. Chris Greenland.
Todd Hutton and Hayes were credited
with two assists apiece. Greenland.
Hutton, Rickard and Joson Thibodeau
had goals against Simsbury. Rickard
had three assists. Jessie CarisonConway had a dozen saves.

DMC coptured the Middlesex Christmos Tournament, DMC beat Simsbury, 5-2. New Haven, 9-0, Central Connecticut, 4-3, and Simsbury again in the champlonship game, 6-4. Mike Dumant was tournament most valuable player for DMC. Dumant had three goals against Simsbury, one against New Haven, two more against Central Connecticut and two in the champlonship game. He also had an assist in the title match. Goalle Mike McCarthy had 17 saves and Kyle Melsterling played well defensively in the champlonship round. well defensively in the championship round.

Mike Bolarski and Jennifer Wiehn added goals against Simsbury. Wiehn and Dumont had two assists aplece, Chris Chambers played well defensively. Ron Hainsey had three goals. Matt Ryan two and Bolarski. Wes Arcenas and Meisterling one aplece against New Haven. In the third tournament game. Hainsey and Bolarski each had goals McCarthy had 21 saves and Lee Skinner played well defensively against Central Connecticut.

Basketball

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Boston Philodelphia New York Washington New Jersey

referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen— vin Collins, Mark Vines.

United Bank wan one and lost two in the Middlesex Christmas Tournament. United blanked New Haven, 8-0. Geoff Metts had five goals. Chris Nucci, Natalle Phelps and Kevin Crabb one apiece. Kelith Dumant was in goal. The Bankers fell to Central Connecticut, 3-0 and to Avon, 5-0. Nucci was outstanding with 30 saves in the loss to Avon. And the Bankers field Middlesex in a non-tournament game, 1-1. Metts had the goal. Bobby Curits played well defensively in front of Nucci in goal.

Family Home Remodelers won two and tied one in recent action. The and fied one in recent action. The Remodelers whitewashed Central Connecticut, 4-0, with Mike Weinicki, Eric Hurtuk, Duane Ficara and Jamie Sutherland scaring the goals. The Remodelers fied Watertown, 5-5. Eric Hurtuk and Ficara each had two goals and Keith Millen one. Weinicki had two goals ond Chris Pazda, Nate Spieker, Jay DiBattisto, Millen and Ficara one aplece in a 7-3 win over Southern Connecticut.

Hebron Wood Products downed Hamden, 6-4. Kevin Brodeur, Tyler Brooks and Corey Wry each had two gools. Nick Policityk and Wry each had two assists. Shawn Haves had 15 saves while Brad Fries played well defensively.

D.W. Fish took part in the Northboro, Mass., Tournament lost weekend. Fish topped Parkway, 8-3. Gregg Tolman had two goals and James Lockwood. Kevin Sheridan. Brennan Lundberg. Dan Barry, Sean Allard and Mike Rodriguez one aplece. Tolman had two goals and Phil Dakin one in a 3-2 win over Mid-Stote. D.W. Fish was austedin game three of the tournament by Arlington, 5-3. Lockwood, Tolman and Rodriguez had the local goals.

In other action, D.W. Fish whipped Watertown, 13-1, and was nippe by Southern Connecticut, 6-5. Tolman had four goals. Mike Keisey three and Barry, Rodriguez and Mike Russo two aplece against Watertown. Keisey and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the loss, Russo and Tolman each had two goals and Ken Herold one in the game-winner with 20 seconds left. Fish goalle Tom Mitney had 19 saves.

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Reed Construction was second on the basis of goals allowed in the Windsor Tournament, Reed's played a pair of 2-2 ties with Windsor while blanking Simsbury, 4-0, and besting Columbia, 8-1, in tournament play, Derek Wood had fwo goals and Kris Lindstrom and Brian Kellogg ane aplece against Simsbury, Kellogg and epice against Simsbury, Kellogg and Wood had goals in the first deadlock with Windsor while Kellogg and Lindstrom had goals for Reed's in the title game. Against Columbia in the semifinal, Lindstrom had five goals and Matt Welnicki, Mark Midford and Kevin Low one aplece. In other action, Reed's whipped Simsbury, 10-2, and fell to Midford four assists and Craig Ough and Wood four assists and Craig Ough and Wood three aplece. Wood had both goals in the loss to Mid-Fairfield.

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Purdy's nipped Regal Men's Shop, 5-4.
Mike Dimeola had three goals and Stan
Lewandowski and Brion Bochamp one
apiece for Purdy's. Matt Neubelt was in
goal for the winners. Tony Muro had
three goals and Mike Chesus a goal and
an assist for Regal's. Gary Gramling
was in goal for Regal's. Jason Capello
played well defensively.

Backets 117, Mavericks 107

DALLAS (187)
Aguirre 11-24 9-10 31, Perkins 3-1
Harper 9-1533-21, Blob-0-11-21, Tarp
3-4 19, Davis 2-3-0-1 4, Schrempt 2-1
Former 0-10-00. Totals 43-88-21-28 107. DALLAS (187)
Aguirre 11-24 9-10 31, Perkins 3-11 1-2 7,
Donaldson 1-3 0-0 2, Blockman 7-11 2-2 16,
Harper 9-15-3-37, Blob0-1 1-21, Tarpley 8-12
3-4 19, Davis 2-3 0-1 4, Schrempt 2-7 2-4 6,
Farmer 0-10-00. Totals 43-81-21-28 107.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Syracuse at Boston College
Wednesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Georgefown
Satisfay's Games
Providence at UCann (Civic Center).

p.m.
St. John's at Pittsburgh
Boston College at Villano
Seton Hall at Syrocuse
Senday's Geme
Georgetown at DePaul

/Illanova 69, St. John's 62

VILLANOVA (#)
Plansky 2-8 1-2 6, Taylor 5-8 2-3 12, Greis
2-3 0-0 4, Wilson 4-9 3-4 11, West 7-9 5-6 21,
Mossey 4-5 7-7 15, Beitkedan 0-0-0-0. Totals
24-42 18-22 69.
ST. JOHN'S (62)
Jones 8-16-3-520, Brust 2-44-78, Baidi 2-40-0-4,
Harvey 3-10-44 10, Porter 5-90-0-10, Bross 0-0
0-0 0, Williams 2-3 6-7 10, Lewis 0-2 0-1 0,
Shurina 0-0-0-0. Totals 22-48 17-24-62.

Halftime—Villanova 38, St. John's 25.
3-point goals—Villanova 38 (West 23.
Plansky 1-3, Wilson-0-2), St. John's 1-5 (Jones 1-1, Lewis 0-1, Harvey 0-3). Fouled out—Greis, Williams. Rebounds—Villanova 31 (Taylor 5). St. John's 22 (Jones 6).
John's 10 (Horvey 4). Totalfouls—Villanova 20, St. John's 23. A—6,008.

HARTFORD — Here is the Top 10 high school baskefboil fearns in Connecticut as voted by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters compiled by radio station WTIC, and released Monday. Team records are followed by the number of first-place votes in parenthesis and total points:

1, Warren Harding, Bridgeport, 5-0, (13)

2. Hillhause, New Haven, 5-0, (1) 156 3. St. Joseph's, Trumbull, 6-0, (4) 151 1. Basalck, Bridgeport, 5-0, 97 5. Wilby, Waterbury, 3-0, 88 5. Kalbe-Cathedral, Bridgeport, 5-1, 85 7. Weaver, Hartford, 3-0, 49 7. St. Thomas Aguinos, New Britain, 5-236 7. East Hartford, 2-1, 29 10. West Haven, 4-1, 28

Rec hoop

Scholastic standings

Blg East result

game last Wednesday against East

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT -Manchester High Girls' Basketball Inte-Catholic. The Indians, 1-5, are in action rim Coach Mike Masse offers some tonight at 7:30 at home against Hartford advice during a timeout at the Indians'

HOUSTON (117) McCray 2-4 1-1 5, Petersen 5-12 0-0 10, Cloluwon 13-195-531, Phoyd9-155-623, Leaveli 2-8 1-1 5, Carroll 4-10 2-3 10, Short 9-18 7-8 25, Johnson 2-50-04, Maxwell 0-21-21, Reld0-30-0 0, Free 1-2 0-0 2, Conner 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 47-98

23-28117.
Dallas 28 22 25 22—167
Houston 26 33 30 28—117
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 59
(Donaldson 11). Houston 50 (Olajuwan 11). Assists—Dallas 18 (Harper 7). Hauston 25 (Floyd 11). Total fouls—Dallas 19.
Houston 20. Technicals—Dallas 11legal defense. Dallas Coach MacLeod. Hauston 11legal defense. A—16.611.

Boston 32 21 26 28—167
Utoh 23 29 30 17— 99
3-Point goals—Ainge 6, Bird 3. Fouled
out—Parish, Malone, Rebounds—Boston
43 (Parish 10). Utah 48 (Malone 17).
Assists—Boston 26 (Johnson 12). Utah 26 (Stockton 11). Total fouls—Boston 20.
Utah 21. Technical—Utah Illegal defense.
A—12.212.

Monday's Games
Philodelphia 122. Phoenix 114
Cleveland 122. Denver 101
Houston 117, Dallas 107
Boston 107, Utah 99
Los Angeles Lakers 133, San Antonia
Lakers 133, Spurs 115

Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at New York, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey of Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanto, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Milwaukee,
8:30 p.m. SAN ANTONIO (115)
Berry 6-10 1-2 13, Greenwood 3-8 0-0 6,
Brickowski 7-15 2-2 16, Dowkins 5-14 4-4 15,
Robertson 9-17 1-7 20, Anderson 3-5 1-3 7,
Sundvold 4-9 0-0 8, Nedly 1-2 0-0 2,
Nimphius 0-2 0-0 0, Mitchell 5-6 5-5 15,
Gudmundsson 3-1 2-7, Wood 1-33-46, Totals
47-95 18-24 115.
L.A. LAKERS (133)
Green 2-4 5-6 9, Worthy 10-18 3-3 23,
Abdul-Jobbar 8-12 1-1 17, Johnson 5-7 4-4 14,
Scott 10-18 1-1 2-17, Cooper 6-6 0-0 15,
M.Thompson 4-11 4-4 12, Rambis 5-6 2-2 12,
Smrek 1-1 1-2 3, Wogner 1-2 0-0 2,
Motthews 1-4 0-0 2, Tolbert 1-2 1-2 3. Totals
54-91 22-25 133.
San Antonio 31 24 25 35—115 8:30 p.m.
Son Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

S491 22-25 133.
San Antonio 31 24 25 25--115
L.A. Leikers 22 31 32 38--133
3-Point gods--Dawkins, Robertson,
Wood, Cooper 3. Fouled out--None.
Rebounds--Son Antonio 38 (Greenwood?),
Los Angeles 56 (Johnson 3), Assists--San
Antonio 34 (Robertson 11), Los Angeles 37
(Johnson 13), Tofal fouls--San Antonio 20,
Los Angeles 28. Technical--San Antonio
Illegal defense. A--17,505.

Monday's college hoop scores

EAST
Coldwell of Wogner, ppd., snow
Charleston, W. Va. 100, Kentucky St. 95
Eastern 94, Franklin & Marshall 91, 20T
Hartfordé4, Conistus 60
Lafovette53, Notre Dame 68
Md.-Boltimore County 84, East Carolina 73
Millersville 82, Spring Garden 65
Rider 95, Montclair St. 65
Temple 86, Rutgers 60
Villianovo 69, 51, John's 62
Vale 71, New Hompshire 69
Yeshiva 104, Molloy 66
SOUTH
Armstrong St. 78, Glassboro St. 70
Berea 74, Thomas Mare 69
Bethel, Tenn. 74, Bryan 71
Christopher Newport 81, Buffalo St. 78, OT

COT
Coastal Carolina 78, Augusta 70
David Lipscomb 105, W. Virginia Tech 94
Duke 101, William & Mary 70
E. Kentucky 84, Tennessee St. 70
Eckerdéß, S. Connecticut 61
Florida 77, Towson 51, 55
Florida Southern 101, Colby 77
Georgia St. 99, Kennesaw 96
James Madison 73, Radford 56
Kentucky Christian 111, 51, Louis Christian

DENVER (191)
English 11-18 2-2 24, Rosmussen 5-9 0-0 10, Schayes 3-9 3-7 9, Lever 2-13 0-0 4, Adoms 0-7 0-0 0, Vincent 6-12 2-2 14, Hanzlik 1-50-0 2, Martin 2-53-38, Evons 10-192-228, Dunn 1-10-0 2, Totals 41-98 12-16 101. S
Ky. Weslevan 97, Bellarmine 81
LaGrange 74, Shorter 72
Louislana Tech 80, NE Louislana 68
Louisville 80, South Alaboma 69
Marni, Fio. 81, Fairleigh Dickinson 68
Montevallo 98, North Georgla 94
N. Carolina A&T 90, Coppin St. 61
N.C.-Wilmington 84, Appalachian St. 71
Navy 79, Citadel 67
Nebrosko 75, Furman 74, OT
New Orleans 99, St. Francis, Pa. 71 CLEVELAND (122)
Horper 3-103-39, Williams 3-101-17, West 5-7
5-6 15, Ehlo 6-9 0-0 12, Price 10-17 1-1 22,
Daugherty 7-9 11-13 25, Hubbord 4-4 0-0 8,
Corbin 4-51-29, Johnson 2-40-04, Curry 4-80-0
8, Ropers 1-10-02, Dudley 0-00-00, Totals 49-04
272-26 122
Denver 24 29 21 27-107
Cleveland 49 29 24 29-122
3-Point goals—Evans 6, Price 2, Mortin,
Fouled out—Rosmussen, Rebounds—
Denver 46 (Schoyes 8), Cleveland 54
(Williams, West 9), Assists—Denver 27
(English 7), Cleveland 35 (Horper 9),
Total fouls—Denver 25, Cleveland 22,
A-6,448. Nebrosko75, Furman74, OT
New Orleans 99, St. Francis. Po. 71
Old Dominion 80, W. Kentucky 66
Rollins 103, Ptelffer 72
Rust 59, Athens St. 54
Samford 57, Houston Baptist 53
Shenandoah 85, Wilmington, Del. 69
Tampa 97, New Hampshire Coll. 58
Tenn-Martin 62, Jacksonville St. 78
Tennessee Tech 85, Freed-Hardeman 81
Troy 51, 82, Delta St. 39
Va. Commonwealth 72, Richmond 53
Winthrop 69, Compbell 55
ANDWEST
Alcorn St. 62, Mo.-Kansas City 59
Brior Citti 100, SW Minnesoha?2
Chedros \$1, 107, Dages 82

Chicaga St. 84, McNeese St. 75, OT Cincinnati 103, S. Mississippi 4
Cancordia, Moor. 77, St. Olat 63
DePauw 102, Maline-Presaue Isle 63
Drake89, Winono St. 57
Eoriham 68, Anderson, Ind. 67
Ferris St. 117, Aguinas 68
Hostings 99, Adams St. 62
Illinols St. 85, Bradley 74
Ind. Pur. Ft. Wayne 69, Ashland 65
Ind. Pur. Findols, 118, St. Francis, Ind. 75
Jamestown 89, Minat St. 84
Kearney St. 86, Panhandle St. 82
Loyola, Calif. 70, Wis.-Green Bay 67
Macalester 69, Gustav Adolphus 65
Mo. St. Louis 91, Webster 44
Mount Mercy 90, Luther 70
N. Michigan 112, Lakeland 65
Purdue 81, Illinols 68
S. Indiana 83, Indianapolis 80
SE Missouri 104, Quincy 91
SW Missouri 104, Quincy 91
SW Missouri 104, Guincy 91
Wis. -Stevens Pt. 96, Cardinal Stritch 64
Wooster 74, John Carroll 69
Youngstown St. 66, Detroit 63
SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 76, Wayland Boptist 73
Ark - Little Rock 71, Centenary 61
Arkansas St. 85, Morgan St. 65
Arkansas Tech 62, E. Central U. 54
Georgia Southern 74, Hardin-Simmons 99
Lamar 90, Bethune-Cookman 74
NW Louislana 82, Oral Raberts 76
Okiohoma 109, Austin Peav 69
Sam Houston St. 73, Grambling St. 99
Texas-Son Antonio 81, Stetson 62
U. of the Ozorks 76, Science & Arts, Okia. 66
FAR WEST
Cal Lutheron E5, Cal Poly-Pomona 10
Cal-Santa Barbara 81, Cal-Irvine 78
Cent. Washington 86, Whitworth 74
Colorado St. 46, Southern Cal 41
E. Momtano St. Asonoma St. 37
Grand Canyon 96, Mesa. Colo. 86
Hawait-Hall 84, Alaska-Anchorage 77
Kansas 67, Washington 97
Montana 76, Cent. Connecticut St. 70

Sportsman Cafe 77 (Dean Frodel 22, Bob Penney 20, Jim Courneen 13), Westown Pharmacy 69 (Lorry Kroh 32, Lyndon Kroh 16, Dennis Tracy 14)
BCI 71 (Kim Bushey 21, Paul Withee 14, Bernie Boland 12, Bob Maroney 10), Smoke 61 (Jim Richard 26, Dave Derench 14)
Main Pub 96 (Peter Thompson 32, Jim Wehr 22, Nick Poran 13, Tom Foran 13, Sean Thompson 11), Manchester Bar Association 89 (Tom Juknis 28, Bill Gorra 28, Bob Avena 10)
DiRosa Cleaners 95 (Carl Bulauclus 23, Alex Britnell 15, Chuck McKeon 14, John Connolity 11, Don Guinan 10), Smith Brathers Insurance 66 (Pete Gourley 20, Brian Connolity 16, Ed Scannell 12, Dave DeMalo 11) Scholastic

Howell-Hillo 86, Alasko-Anchorase 77
Kansas 87, Washington 57
Montana Tech 61, Rocky Mountain 60
N. Artzona 72, Cent. Connecticut 52, 70
Nev. Las Vegas 71, Long Beach 51, 68
Nevada-Reno®, Chico 51, 77
New Mexico 51, 41, Fullerton 51, 37
New Mexico 51, 41, Fullerton 51, 37
Northridge 51, 85, Barry 55
Peoperdine®, Marshall®0
S. Utah 85, Dominguez Hills 51, 73
Sacramento 51, 106, Emporta 51, 102
San Francisco 77, Stephen F. Austin 59
San Francisco 77, Stephen F. Austin 59
San Francisco 51, 79, Seattle Pacific 77
San Jose 51, 79, Pacific U. 74
St. Mary's, Cal, 77, Colorado66

How top twenty fared How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Monday:

1. Kentucky (9-0) did not play.

2. Pittsburgh (9-0) did not play.

3. Arizona (12-1) did not play.

4. North Carolina (9-1) did not play.

5. Wyoming (11-0) did not play.

6. Temple (8-0) beat Rutgers 86-60.

7. Syracuse (10-2) did not play.

6. Oklohoma (13-0) beat Austin Peay (10-69). 9. Duke (7-1) beat William & Mary 101-70. 10. Purdue (11-1) beat No. 19 Illinois 81-68. 11. Michigan (11-1) did not play.
12. Indiana (8-2) did not play.
13. Nevado-Las Vegas (11-0) beat Long
Beach State 71-68.
14. Georgefown (9-1) did not play.
15. Fiorida (9-3) beat Towson State 77-55.

16, lowa (8-3) did not play.
17. lowa State (11-2) did not play.
18. Kansos (9-3) best Washington 67-57.
19. Itilinots (9-3) lost to No. 10 Purdue 81-68. 20. St. John's (8-2) lost to Villanova 89-62. COC girls

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' warnen's college basketball poll as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia inquirer on the vates by a nationwide panel of women's coaches with first-place vates in parentheses, records through Jan. 3, points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and lest week's ranking:

TODAY
Beys Beskofball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 7
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 7:30
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7:30
Coventry at RHAM, 7:30
Birts Beskefball
Hartford Public at Monchester, 7:30 WEDNESDAY
to Heckey
South Windsor vs. Monchester (Botton Ice Palace), 8:15 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Enfield (Enfield Twins Rink)
Wrestling Wrestling
Manchester at Xavier, 5:30
East Catholic at Fermi, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Valley Regional, 6

Calendar

OUTNUMBERED— Rutgers' Darren Campbell tries to get off a hook shot as he is covered by Temple's Derrick Brantley (24) and Duane Cuswell in their

game Monday in Philadelphia. Watching is Temple's Mike Vreeswyk (32). The

three straight 3-point shots, to help

Norm Sloan earn his 200th victory

Perry providing Temple more than just defense

Tim Perry was recruited by Temple mainly for his defensive potential John Chaney, coach of the sixth-ranked Owls, said, "When we sixth-ranked Owls, said, "When we nine during the 1984-85 season.

Austin Peay, 4-7, had only eight willed up. Coach Lake question he was going to be a great shot-blocker. We didn't anticipate

his offense to come along like it senior forward scored 16 points to ead Temple to an 86-60 Atlantic 10 victory over Rutgers. More important, he became the 26th player in

In other games involving ranked it was No. 8 Oklahoma 109, Austin Ilinois 68; No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 71, Long Beach State 68; No. 15 Florida 77, Towson 55; No. 18 points, also grabbed 10 rebounds scored 11 for Duke. 4-0 and remained unbeaten in eight No. 10 Purdue 81, Illinois 68: Troy Villanova 69, No. 20 St. John's 62:

number of their family members were in the stands for the game in

"I really wanted it bad tonight," shooting of Glynn Blackwell and 54-48 with a 7-0 run. St. John's, 8-2 remple's Perry said. "Playing Ken Battle to within 41-40 with 16:30 overall and 0-1 in the conference. The brothers were not matched

game, but Tim was uncomfortable playing against Lee.

homa had set the previous mark of as Florida's coach. Vernon Maxwell led six Florida double-figure scorers with 13

players suited up. Coach Lake points. Freshman Livingston Chat-Kelly sald four others had been man had 12 points and six rebounds suspended for violating team rules Dwayne Schintzius had 11 points and did not accompany the team to and eight rebounds. The victory improved Sloan's Norman. The Governors then lost starting point guard Marshall Ay. record to 200-172 and the Gators' ers early in the game with an ankle mark to 9-3. Towson State, led by Marty Johnson's 18 points, is 6-5.

injury.
Mookie Blaylock and Stacey King No. 18 Kenses 67, Washington 57: Danny Manning scored 17 points as each added 18 points for the Sooners, while Barry Sumpter led shington lead in the first half to pick Austin Peay with 14 points. No. 9 Duke 101, William & Mary 70: up its eighth victory in 11 games. Kansas trailed 29-10 with 8: 52 left Danny Ferry's 26 points - 18 in the first half - helped the Blue Devils in the first half, but cut the Washington lead to 35-28 by halfto their seventh victory in eight time and outbattled the Huskies in

Kevin Strickland and Phil Hend- the second half erson added 12 points each for the Lincoln Minor scored 15 points Blue Devils. Robert Brickey, mak- and Milt Newton added 12 for Perry, who now has scored 1,003 ing his first start of the season. Kansas. Washington. 4-7, was paced by Mike Hayward, Jeff Sanor

games this season, defeating Lewis scored 25 points to pace Doug West scored 21 points, includ-Purdue in the Big Ten opener for ing a key 3-pointer with 7: 22 to play to lead the Wildcats to a Big East The Bollermakers, 11-1, led 32-31 Conference upset. It was only the plays for the Scarlet Knights and a at the half, then Lewis sparked a 9-4 second loss in the last 37 home spurt at the start of the second half games for the Redmen. with a 3-pointer. The Illini, 9-3, fought back on the St. John's cut the Villanova lead to

left. But the Bollermakers went on got within 62-59 with 49 seconds to a 14-6 spurt to remain safely in play, but Villanova, 10-3, then made Tony Jones added 14 points for Gary Massey added 15 points for against each other during the Purdue and Blackwell led Illinois the Wildeats. 2-0 in the Big East.

No. 13 Nevada.-Las Vegas 71, Long John's with 20, including the 1,000th "It's pretty hard playing against Beach St. 68: Jarvis Basnight made point of his career, your brother," he said, "You want two free throws with 31 seconds him to do well, but you want your remaining to snap a 68-all tie as fayette upset Notre Dame 83-68 and Nevada-Las Vegas went won the Louisville, which fell out of the Top Mike Vreeswyk had 17 points and Pacific Coast Athletic Association Twenty this week, beat South

Campbell had 15 points for Rutgers, for Long Beach State, missed two points and grabbed 10 rebounds as ing. UNLV's Karl James made a at 4-4. Notre Dame, 7-3, got 31 points assists by Ricky Grace led bounced away at the buzzer.

Howard Evans 10 points and 10 game.

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Morlon Wiley, the leading scorer

Lafayette's Otis Ellis scored 35 colors and graphed 10 rebounds as ree throws with 16 seconds remain- his team evened its season record

Other Games: Unheralded La-

seven of eight free throws.

No. 8 Oklahoma 109, Austin Peay free throw with six seconds to go.
60: Harvey Grant's 22 points and 13 Then a 3-point attempt by John At Louisville. Pervis Ellison Hoffman of the 49ers hit the rim and scored 20 points to lead five players in double figures as the Cardinals. Oklahoma. Gerald Paddio led the Rebels, 2-0 6-3, raced out to a 41-13 lead. South In PCAA play and 11-0 overall, with Alabama. 5-5, pulled within 68-57 on Gerald Paddio led the Rebels, 2-0 6-3, raced out to a 41-13 lead. South Big Eight Conference record by 25 points. James finished with 14 Junie Lewis' 3-point shot with 3:55 going over the 100-point mark for points. Wiley, with 30 points, led the left in the game, but the Jaguars the tenth time this season. Okla- 49ers, who fell to 1-1 and 7-4. could get no closer.

Ditka has confidence in the Bears

The Associated Press on Monday, Ditke was asked it." LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Chicago whether he would consider resigning if he felt people lacked confi-Bears Coach Mike Ditka says some of his players may have lost reasons, but he has no doubt the

Talking with reporters Monday before the Bears left to practice indoors at Notre Dame, Ditka

By Phyllis Mensing

chael McCaskey was quoted as year than we won this year," he saying some of the players had lost said. dence in Ditka, in part because of bad feelings remaining from the NFL players strike. McCaskey's said, when pressed again about coaching the Bears. "I'll talk to you a comments came a day after line reasons. "I mean, I'm just answer- February," he replied.

backer Otis Wilson got into a ing your question. I'm agreeing shouting match with Ditka over that there is (a loss of confidence)

"Sure." Ditka said.

the McCaskey comments had been team can pull together for the NFL Have the players, indeed, lost blown out of proportion and noted that controversy among the Bears "Oh, certainly," Ditka said. "I'm was nothing new. Tackle Dan too tough on them, I guess."

Asked if that loss of confidence

Hampton said the team doesn't want to be distracted from Suncalled this season "different" and had increased since last year, Ditka day's NFL playoff game with the said, "Sure," although he said he Washington Redskins. "We won two more games last playoffs for the fourth straight assistant.

East girls' basketball reaches the .500 level

Catholic High girls' team has won its last two, and four of its last six, to pull to the .500 mark following Monday night's 44-41 upset victory over St. Thomas Aquinas in nonconference play.

ence foe, are now 4-3. Aguinas had a 14-12 lead after one academic. quarter before Katey Clisham's ree throw with one second left gave the Eagles a 26-25 halftime lead. "We ran a controlled offense in the final quarter and played a from the 15-foot line. tremendous defensive game, especially in the fourth quarter," East and Maura McPadden did yeoman girls' basketball game at RHAM Coach Donna Ridel said. "We held work on the boards and held the

left when Noel Feehan converted both ends of a one-and-one. Aguinas points, 2 assists and 2 steals.

Conference leaders. Coventry is 4-0 in COC play, 8-0 overall, while the both ends of a one-and-one. Aquinas points, 2 assists and 2 steals. in COC play, 8-0 overall, while put Amelia Bearse on the foul line East's next game is Saturday at 7 Panthers come in at 3-0, 5-1.

line and had 9 points while Bearse was 4-for-5 from the charity stripe

East overall was a strong 14-for-23 Aquinas to three points until the final three-point shot at the buzzer (28-27) advantage. Rucci had 13 Coventry's next game is Thursday rebounds. Karen Mozdzierz had a at home against Cromwell High at solid game at both ends of the court 7:30 p.m. in a battle of Charter Oak

p.m. at home against Mercy High. Mercy High.

EAST CATHOLIC (44) — Amelia Bearse 0.45.4, Karen Mozdzierz 70-114, Margaret Riley 11-43. Jo Marie Rucci 23-4.7, Katey Clisham 11-33, Maura McPadden 20-0.4, Noel Feehan 25-69. Totals 15 14-23.44.

AQUINAS (41) — Cathy Plaszczynski 31-37, Linda Perry 10-22, Deb Dostych 41-19, Rose Marie Rodriquez 41-210, Kathy Skoronski 2-24.6, Sarah Trusunski 00-10, Jen Paventi 31-27. Totals academic.

3-point field goals: Aquinas— Rodriquez. Halftime: 26-25 East Cotholic.

Coventry postponed

girls' basketball game at RHAM High Monday night was postponed.

MHS boys' swimming looks to rebuild in 1988 campaign

How do you replace 10 veteran participation when a lot of tams in stroke) and junior Ryan Patulak seniors — all valuable — from a the area are getting less individu- (diver) are also looked to add

You don't; that's why first-year Manchester High Boys' Swimming Coach Jeff Thornton looks at the 1988 campaign as a rebuilding one.

years, is the turnout he's had for the

als," Thornton cites. Manchester's swimmers. Manchester's debut will be Friday when it hosts Conard The Indians were a splendid 11-1 a
year ago under Ron Anderson, but
the bulk of the point-scorers on that
the bulk of the point-scorers on that

The Indians were a splendid 11-1 a
High of West Hartford at 3: 45 p.m.
Senior captain J.J. Gorman (50
H.
Feb. 2 Hartford Public H, 5 East

Wilmot (breaststroke), junior "It's a young team with high Brian Cromble (freestyle, back-

scheduled opener today against
Platt High of Meriden had to be
cancelled as Platt only had five

"It'll be an average team with
some outstanding swimmers,"
Thornton said. Schedule: Jan. 8 Conard H, 15 Newington A, 19 Bristol Eastern H,

Feb. 2 Hartford Public H. 5 East (200 IM, 100 fly, etc.), senior Mark Hartford A, 9 Enfield H, 11 squad have graduated leaving (200 IM, 100/fly, etc.), senior Mark Hartford A, 9 Enfield H, 11 Thornton a major void to fill. What Foley (100 and 200 free) and foreign Simsbury H, 19 Windham A, 23 East is encouraging to Thornton, who exchange student Andy Wildhagen Catholic H 7 p.m. was Anderson's assistant for two (200 IM and 100 back) should be the March 3 CCC Division Meet (a

Former Warrior threesome now doing job for Rockets

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Last year, Joe Barry Caroll, Sleepy Floyd and Purvis Short toiled for the Golden State Warriors, who finished with a

42-40 record. This year, all three are with Houston and currently riding a four-game winning streak. "It's a feeling that we have reached a point of arrival. We can beat people in different ways," Carroll said after the Rockets' 117-107 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Monday night. "I've come to a team with a winning tradition." Carroll and guard Sleepy

Floyd were acquired by the Rockets in a Dec. 12 trade. Short was obtained in a trade before the season began. Rockets on Monday with 31 points and 11 rebounds. Short had 25 points and Floyd added

West's long jumper came after "We're looking at every game as a game we have to have," Short said. "It makes it a lot of fun playing like we are now." Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 122, Phoenix 114; Cleve-land 122, Denver 101; Boston while Shelton Jones topped St. Angeles Lakers 133, San Antonio

> The victory snapped Dallas' five-game winning streak and pulled Houston within 21/2 games of the Midwestern Division-leading Mavericks. "It was an important game to win," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "We've really got to have intensity to beat a team as good

as Dallas. We had a good effort from almost everybody."
Mark Aguirre paced Dallas with 31 points and 10 rebounds. Lakers 133, Spurs 115 James Worthy scored 23 points and Byron Scott added 21 as Los Angeles won its 11th straight game, extending the longest streak in the league this

The Lakers led 47-46 with 5: 15 remaining in the first half when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar blocked Greg Anderson's dunk shot the hoop with his left hand. No goaltending was called despite vehement protests by the Spurs'

STREAKING DOWN COURT— Lakers' guard Magic Johnson (32) streaks past San Antonio's Alvin Robertson in their game Monday at the Forum in Inglewood. Watching the play is the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Lakers won, 133-115.

Los Angeles then outscored the Spurs 12-2 over the next 3: 26 to take a 59-48 lead. The Spurs were able to close to 69-63 early the third quarter, but the Lakers outscored San Antonio 16-3 and took an 85-66 lead Alvin Robertson led the Spurs with 20 points.

Cliff Robinson scored 31 points and Charles Barkley added 28 to lead Philadelphia, snapping the 76ers' five-game osing streak. Phoenix led 36-26 with 42 seconds remaining in the first period. But Robinson led a 23-7

76ers 122, Suns 114

Philadelphia a 49-43 lead and the Suns never got closer than five

with 27 points. Phoenix forward James Bailey was ejected from the game with 7:41 to go after getting into a shoving match with Philadelphia's Tim McCormick.

Cavs 122, Nuggets 101 Brad Daugherty came off the Mark Price added 23 for Cleveland. A 28-4 Cleveland run. including 10 by Price, gave the Cavallers a 38-20 lead late in the

Denver rallied to within 50-47 midway through the second quarter, but a 19-6 spurt by the halftime lead and they were never seriously threatened the rest of the way. Mike Evans paced Denver

Unseld not comfortable yet with job

Unseld said Monday after running thing had to be done."

Ditka is leading the Bears into the 27 games experience as an NBA Vice Chairman Jerry Sachs and new dimension, a new look. Some-Vice President-General Manager thing fresh, something new." "We won two more games last year than we won this year," he said.

"It happened so quick. To be season.

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"You have to talk to the other changed his feelings or style in thing fresh, something new."

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"It happened so quick. To be honest with you, I was asked a question and I gave an answer," "I'll talk to you about that in his first practice at the team's "The team was not functioning as has already had three losing training facility at Bowie State a unit." Ferry said. "It was really a streaks of four or more games.

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Wes Unseld admits he's not comfortable yet with being the head coach of the with being the head coach of the job to Unseld on Sunday blend the talents together." Washington Bullets. He's had only afternoon after meeting with team He added that Unseld "brings a

points thereafter.

Game doesn't spoil memories of fine season for the Saints

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - One bad game shouldn't spoil memories of a preted as a reversion to the form brilliant season, even if it was the most important game in the franchise's history, says New Orleans Saints Coach Jim Mora

Minnesota routed the Saints 44-16 in the NFC wild-card game on Sunday, the most lopsided wild- believe that," he said. card result ever. The previous high was the 31-7 Seattle romp over

'Although yesterday was a bad experience and leaves somewhat of a bad taste in everybody's mouth. I think it's important to look at the . might say without meaning. big picture." Mora said Monday. This team won the second most games in the league, 12, and it's he said. "We had nine good games, difficult to win 12. They won nine in and, unfortunately, we had a bad a row, which is extremely difficult. one on the tenth.' They accomplished things nobody expected them to accomplish.

"I think that if you asked the

deep down inside, they wouldn't have thought they could. "Tom Benson did. He picked us to

in August that the Saints would win

that sent the Saints through 20 non-winning seasons. Kicker Morten Andersen said the question was offensive. we're not. That era is over. I firmly

"Whoever says it's the same old Saints has not been following the he said.

"I think you can say that any time we lose, but I don't think it's true."

indicated. I hope not, because we for the second year, Mayes will have to play them next season in the miss the Pro Bowl for offseason regular season," he said. The surgery. He had an Achilles tendon Saints will play at Minnesota, but the date has not been set. Mora said he couldn't explain scratched in the game, and was

why Sunday's game was so bad. "We had a good week of prac- cleaned out his locker on Monday. tice." he said. "I mentioned to some 12. but everybody chalked that up to of the coaches during the week that It's not serious." Mora said. is perpetual optimism and self- I thought we were going in with the

then everything went downhill."
There were some individual bright spots he said "We felt like Stan Brock and Steve Korte had

pretty good games up in the offensive line," he said. Brenner, linebackers Rickey Jackson and Pat Swilling, cornerback Dave Waymer and end Jim Wilks had good games defensively.

Running back Rueben Mayes tore a knee ligament in the game Tight end Hoby Brenner said it's and will undergo surgery on Tuesthe sort of thing a disappointed fan day, he said. "This is not a serious type of injury - not one that will he said. "They will make a small incision and repair it."

He said Mayes will have the knee related work, where you actually immobilized for three weeks, then "We're not as bad as that score begin working out. It will mean that a lot to do with our winning." Bobby Hebert got a cornea wearing dark glasses when he

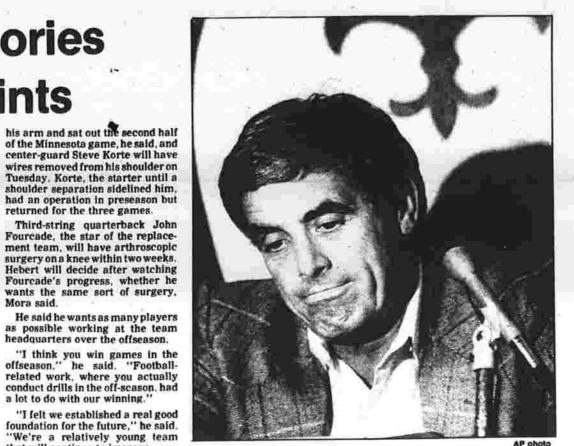
"He's seeing his opthalmologist.

rededicate yourself. "We can't sit back and say "We're here," because you can go Center Joel Hilgenberg bruised

"We've got to realize that every

year is a new year. You've got to

Mora said



DAY AFTER LOSS- New Orleans Saints' Coach Jim Mora looks down while listening to a question at a news conference in New Orleans Monday. Mora took the Saints to the playoffs for the first time in the club's history only to lose to Minnesota, 44-10.

Sports In Brief

Robinson co-player of the week

STORRS - University of Connecticut forward Cliff Robinson and Pittsburgh center Charles Smith were named Big East basketball players of the week, it was announced Monday. Robinson helped UConn to three wins last week when he scored 90 points and added 25 rebounds

Hartford rallies to top Canisius

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Anthony Moye scored 20 points and Keith Jones netted 13 more to lead a well-balanced scoring attack as Hartford rallied in the second half to beat Canisius 64-60 in the

Hartford trailed 31-19 at halftime, but Moye scored 14 points to help lead the Hawks' comeback and snap a four-game losing streak. Jones' long jumper with 4:41 left gave Hartford, now 3-8 its first lead at 56-55 and the visitors stayed in front the rest of the

Marvin Powell had 11 points and Wilbert Frazier added 10 more and hauled in 10 rebounds for Hartford, which shot 66.7 percent in the second half

Brian Smith topped Canisius with 18 points and 10 rebounds, while Gregg Smith scored 14 points and Mike Brown finished with 13 for the Griffs, now winless in eight games.

Northern Arizona nips Central

TUBA CITY, Ariz. - Kevin Tucker sank a 15-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer to give Northern Arizona a 72-70 victory over Central Connecticut State University in a non-conference pasketball game Monday night. Tucker, who led all scorers with 20 points, hit his game-winner

six seconds after Central Connecticut State's Bryan Heron had tied the game for the 11th time on a tip-in.

Tucker then took the ball the length of the court and put up the fallaway jumper, falling to the floor as the shot went in. Wayne Campbell paced Central, 3-7, with 19 points. Tyrone Brian Devlin added 12 and Andre Alexander 10.

Yale gets by New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. - Peter White hit a three-pointer, his only points of the game, with 54 seconds remaining to lead Yale to a 71-69 win over New Hampshire Monday. White gave Yale a 70-69 lead and Eric Mitchell added a free

throw with three seconds left. Dean Campbell led Yale, 2-6, with 16 points, while Paul Maley added 15. John Rice chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds Derek Counts led New Hampshire, 0-6, with 25 points, while Keith Carpenter and Dave Murray added 14 points each.

Malarchuk NHL player of week

MONTREAL - Goalie Clint Malarchuk, who helped the Washington Capitals to three victories and a tie in four NHL games, was named Player of the Week Monday for the period

Malarchuk posted a 2.45 goals-against average in the four games. The highlight of his week came Jan. 2 when he led the Capitals to a 2-0 triumph over the Stanley Cup-champion Edmonton Oilers. It was the sixth career shutout for the 26-year-old Malarchuk, but his first this season.

Jackson NBA rookle of the month NEW YORK - Guard Mark Jackson, who averaged 11.6 points

and 10.3 assists for the New York Knicks in December, was named NBA Rookie of the Month on Monday. Jackson, a first-round draft choice from St. John's, is averaging 9.4 assists per game this season. The highest assist average by a rookie was Oscar Robertson's 9.7 in 1961

Canada captures junior hockey title

MOSCOW - Canada captured its third World Junior Hockey Championship Monday, finishing the eight-team tournamen undefeated following a 9-1 victory over Poland.

The Soviet Union captured the silver medal by trouncing West Germany 12-2 in the final game of the 12th annual competition. Finland, the only team to take a point from the Canadians with a 4-4 tie earlier in the event, beat Czechoslovakia 2-1 for the

Athletics sign Glenn Hubbard

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Athletics have signed free-agent veteran second baseman Glenn Hubbard to a contract for the 1988 baseball season, plus an option year, the club announced on Monday.

Hubbard, 30, hit a career-high .264 for the Atlanta Braves last season, including 33 doubles and 77 walks. The Athletics did not reveal other terms of the pact.

"Glenn will solidify our defense up the middle and give us an experienced double-play man to team with Walt Weiss," said Athletic's Vice President of Baseball Operations Sandy Alderson in a press release. "Offensively, he had an excellent on-base percentage and can handle the bat well. He is ideal for our

Clark may not re-sign with St. Louis

By Ronald Blum

NEW YORK - Will Jack Clark stay in St. Louis or will be go? The Cardinals say he'll stay Clark's agent says no. "Jack Clark has indicated to me that he will not re-sign with the Cardinals," Tom Reich said

"Negotiations are continuing." Cardinals General Manager Dal Maxvill said. "I'm hopeful that we can get it done by Friday Clark is the most prominent of the

11 free agents who must re-sign with their former clubs by Friday or be barred from re-signing with that," Reich said. "I think it's in 106 runs and batted .286 in 1987 opposed to hinging a significant

St. Louis deal, but it's not meant to Cardinals' team total of 94.

are offering a two-year contract. Landman, an associate of Reich. "He called Bill at 7:30 this The second is that he's injurymorning but it didn't change prone. The Cardinals are willing to anything." Reich said. "The situation with St. Louis appears to have first. expired. Re-signing with St. Louis. Reich said that negotiations with ballclub," Maxvill said. "We think the Cardinals reached an impasse it's important to re-sign him. in December and that is when Clark Obviously we do or we wouldn't be a new ballclub."

began to think about going else-

teams Clark preferred. Clark, acquired from San Fran- season in the final year of a cisco in exchange for four players multi-year contract. "The time for talking, we're past on Sept. 1, 1985, hit 35 homers, drove Reich said that Clark was not

where. Reich would not say which committment."

the Cardinals were unwilling to pay "We've said from the outset that Clark as a superstar if he remained Maxvill, who said the Cardinals there are two things that you have unhurt. Maxvill said that one of the item said he spoke Monday with Bill Reich said. "The first is that he's under discussion was the number of one of the superstars of the game. games Clark would have to play to

> Reich indicated that Clark had acknowledge the second but not the stopped thinking about such "I'm happy to acknowledge the "It's just not a question of the importance of Jack Clark to our money or the terms anymore."

Clark, in addition to missing the Clark made \$1.3 million last the playoffs and World Series, also

to longevity clauses. But Reich said

Gregory undeterred by disc injury

The Associated Press

DENVER - A ruptured disc may have had Scott Gregory on his back. away from the U.S. Figure Skating Gregory's condition. They elimi- exposure this fall and doing our

And it wasn't going to keep program, although they hope to do the defending champions, from

the couple was competing in West "It was Nov. 17," he said. "I went through a lot of therapy when I first got back onto my feet after a week on my back. Then, when I got back on the ice, the buildup was slow. I started skating just for 20 Romantica. Second after the com- title with Donald Adair, who retired

Gregory, 28, of Skapeateles, is molded to fit his body and keep it of Buffalo. stiff. He and Semanick, 20, of Bridgeville Pa., also have limited their routines in deference to nated all the lifts from their

hem at the Olympics stronger every day. But I've never Gregory injured his back while talked through so many dances. steps and lays his skate on edge, I have to think of how to place my foot crazy." on the ice to ease (the strain)."

total score, were Susan Wynne of N.Y., wears an elastic brace which Camillus, N.Y., and Joseph Druar felt, out there tonight," Yorke said. "Having three international competitions really adds confidence.' Wynne said, "The international

willing to make the two-year

helps you get better. Wynne and Druar were ahead o "We've needed a lot more con- Renee Roca and James Yorke. The leading the ice dance competition centration than normal." Semantop two finishers qualify for next after Monday's three compulsory ick said. "I can feel he's getting month's Olympics at Calgary. stronger every day. But I've never "The most important thing is to "It's silly things, like when he said. "You don't think about the situations or you can drive yourself

Roca, of Rochester, N.Y., and Semanick and Gregory easily Yorke, of Stamford, Conn., are outdistanced the field in the Paso skating together in their first Doble. Viennese Waltz and Tango nationals. Roca won the 1985 U.S. pulsories, worth 30 percent of the last March.

6:00 P.M

"That's because we are so well prepared.

Gregory never was prepared to miss the nationals. He and Semanick were anxious to defend their eopardize their Olympic "It's been a hard month getting

of Winnetka, Ill., led after the junior

CHICAGO

Sunday, Jan. 10, 12:30 p.m.

WASHENGTON

SAN FRANCIS

Saturday, Jan. 9, 4 p.m.

MINNESOTA

back into shape for the nationals ("The Boat"), was also strongly aimed at an international market. Gregory said. "We've taken it day of national cinema." says Hans-"I had no doubt I would be here Joachim Neumann, the author of a and in the best shape I could be in. 1986 book. "Der Deutsche Film The original set pattern portion of Heute" ("German Film Today") the dance competition will be Wednesday and the free dance ers' 1984 film, "Paris. Texas," won great critical acclaim, it was more Also on Monday, Katle Wood, 16,

> public than a German one. 'The heroic, experimental age of the movies is over." he said. "The genial dilettantes of the 'other' type of cinema of the 1960s have made way for the gold diggers of the new

an American film for the German

W. German

film industry

is in trouble

FRANKFURT, West Germany -

After enjoying great success in the

film industry has hit troubled

Critics talk about an artistic

crisis compounded by the growing trend toward mammoth, interns-

tional co-productions aimed prim-

arily at making money. Cinema

attendance also is down, and last

movies drew more than a half-

To many, 42-year-old director

the prize-winning "Der Himmel Ueber Berlin," remains Ger-

many's main hope, since the death

binder, who created such master

works as "The Marriage of Eva

Braun" (1978) and "Berlin Alexan

Edgar Reitz, whose 1984 family

TV-epic, "Heimat," achieved great

States, and Vo'ker Schloendorrf

After his Academy Award-winning

"The Tin Drum" (1979), Schloen-dorrf has found an American

audience. But Werner Herzog,

known for such films as "Aguirre

the Wrath of God" (1972), wasn't

able to finish his "Cobra Verde" in

time for the important Hof Film

Germany's film industry has a

In the '20s and '30s, such

moviemakers as Fritz Lang ("Met-

("The Last Laugh," 1924) and G.W.

Pabst ("The Three-Penny Opera,

1931) made Germany a leader in the

embryonic industry. Then Adolf

Hitler's Third Reich snuffed out

artistic creativity. In the '50s a long

string of sentimental movies based

on simple boy-meets-girl plots

entertained a nation still digging

The new German film begin its

rise in the mid-1960s, suddenly

rocketing Fassbinder and Schloen-

Wenders and Alexander Kluge

Prestigious film schools were es-

Munich to groom new talent for the

government-subsidized film

back," says Heinz Badewitz, head

of the 21-year-old Hof Film Festi-

val. "Just when you think it's all

over, then they come fighting back

and the critics fall into a frenzy.

German movies find much of their

Some of the best-known recent

German films have been interna

tional co-productions, such as "The

Never-Ending Story" (1984) and

Wolfgang Petersen's 1981 subma-

success abroad. That's a fact."

"German film keeps bouncing

("Abschied von Gestern," 1966)

dorrf to fame, along with Herzog,

long and illustrious history.

success here and in the Unite

Other filmmakers of note include

n 1982 of Rainer Werner Fass-

By Kevin Costelloe The Associated Press

million viewers.

derplatz" (1981).

Festival in the fall

"Things are going badly German movies, and it didn't just start yesterday. Fewer and fewer spectators both here and abroad till want to see German movies." By last November, only two West German movies were on Stern magazine's list of most-watched motion pictures. One was the "Der Joker" ("The Joker"), a crime thriller featuring German rock star Peter Maffay and starring Tahnee Welch and Elliott Gould. The other was "Zaertliche Chaoten" "Tender Anarchists"), a romantic comedy starring TV superstar

Thomas Gottschalk. Last year's most successful West German movie was a slapstick farce featuring popular TV entertainer Otto, beloved for his hangdog look and baggy clothes. More than 6 million people saw "Otto" from the middle of July to the beginning of

birthday surrounded by a literary

crowd in what novelist John Updike

Still, many in the industry say the future is still bright for West German movies, even though overplunged from 141.3 million in 1981 to

Brooks film is not an out-and-out comedy. it contains as many belly Lone. "The Last Emperor"; Maraughs as "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." starring Steve Martin and John Candy.

The 60th Oscar race intensifies first climax, the announcement of nominees on Feb. 18. One aspect to the major studios.

been on the heavy side, much to the frustration of those who create Few comedies have ever won Academy Awards as best picture. They have included Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" (1934) and "You Can't Take It with You" (1938). Billy Wilder's "The Apart ment" (1960). Tony Richardson's "Tom Jones" (1963) and Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" (1977) The prizes for best actor and actress also have gone to few comedic roles: Claudette Colbert

and Clark Gable, "It Happened One Night" (1934): James Stewart "The Philadelphia Story" (1940) Judy Holliday, "Born Yesterday (1950): Lee Marvin, "Cat Ballou" (1965) : Glenda Jackson, "A Touch order of probability: of Class" (1973); and Diane Keaton, That could change in 1988. Two

comics have already been touted for nominations: Steve Martin for "Roxanne" and Robin Williams for "Good Morning, Vietnam." "Broadcast News," which the New York critics declared the year's best picture, looks like the front-runner in the Oscar race, with William Hurt. Holly Hunter and

cello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes" with the new year, building up to the phans": Richard Dreyfuss. "Nuts."

watch is whether the smaller special-interest films will be able to compete with the blockbusters of It happened two years ago, when Oscars went to Geraldine Page for "The Trip to Bountiful" and William Hurt for "The Kiss of the Spider Woman." If the independent companies can do as well this year. limited-release films as the late

Newman's "The Glass Menag-"The Whales of August starring Lillian Gish and "Barfly," with Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway. But it seems more likely that the major prizes will go to the big money movies. Here's a view of how the major competitions shape up, with potential nominees listed more or less in

Best Picture: "Broadcast "Hope and Glory," "Moon-"Empire of the Sun," "Ironweed," "Cry Freedom." "Fatal Attrac-tion." "The Dead," "Full Metal Jacket" and "The Untouchables." "The Witches of Eastwick" or "Ironweed": William Hurt, "Broadcast News": Michael Dou-

Yves Montand, "Manon of the Spring"; Mickey Rourke. "Barfly": Albert Finney, "Orthough the studio has suggested him as supporting actor. Best Actress: Holly Hunter. "Broadcast News": Glenn Close, 'Fatal Attraction"; Sarah Miles, 'Hope and Glory"; Lillian Gish. "The Whales of August"; Meryl Streep, "Ironweed": Cher. "Moonstruck": Maggie Smith, "The

"Good Morning, Vietnam"; John

Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne"; Faye Dunaway, "Barfly"; Christine Lahti, "Housekeeping"; Barthere may be chances for such bra Streisand, "Nuts"; Joanne Woodward, "The Glass Menag-John Huston's "The Dead." Paul erie"; Sally Kirkland, "Anna." Best Supporting Actor: Albert Brooks, "Broadcast News," though the studio suggests him as best actor; Sean Connery. "The Untouchables"; Lee Ermey, "Full Metal Jacket": Vincent Price. "The Whales of August"; Morgan

Freeman, "Street Smart"; Denze Washington, "Cry Freedom," who is listed by the studio as best actor; James Whitmore, "Nuts": James Naughton, "The Glass Menag-Glory": Bob Hoskins, "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne." Best Supporting Actress: Olym-

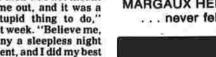
Sothern, "The Whales of August"; Elaine Stritch, "September": An ielica Huston, "The Dead": Norma Aleandro, "Gaby"; Vanessa Red grave. "Prick Up Your Ears"; glas, "Wall Street": Steve Martin,

Names in the News

Sleepless nights

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Joe Elliott, lead singer for the heavy-metal band Def Leppard, says he residents five years ago, but his apologies have fallen on deaf ears. Mayor Jonathan Rogers has urged a boycott of Def Leppard since 1983, when Elliott told a concert crowd in Tucson, Ariz., that the band had played the night all the greasy Mexicans." Elliott later broadcast an apology to El Paso residents and Def Leppard offered to donate \$10,000 to needy children here. The band is scheduled to play in

the border city Feb. 15, but Rogers entreaties from John Garcia, direc tor of the League of United Latin American Citizens, who says "we can't continue to hold a grudge." "What I said then was not mean the way it came out, and it was a ridiculously stupid thing to do,' I've spent many a sleepless night over that incident, and I did my best



Bankrupt surgeon

to right a wrong. There's got to be

HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. Denton Cooley, who in 1969 performed the world's first artifical heart implant, has filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws. Cooley, 67, claims to owe about \$100 million through his local real ar Associates, his medical partner The thriller, which has had finish seventh, while "Lethal Weaship. He sought protection from his audiences cheering and booing as pon" took in \$65.1 million to capture creditors Monday under Chapter 11 Michael Douglas' weekend fling eighth place. with Glenn Close turns into a violent "Witches of Eastwick," which

> cies, partly because of the de-A year before the artificial heart implant, the Houston native perthe Texas Medical Center in

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mar-

Ford Center during the Christmas

holiday to overcome an alcohol

"We are very proud of her," said

the granddaughter of author

problem, her agent says.

Real estate developers in Hous-

all releases with \$13.12 million in Buena Vista, \$83,925,233. The police thriller "Untoucha-6. "Secret of My Universal, \$66,987,694.

"Stakeout," with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as policemen, edged out the team of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover in

Dan Akroyd's spoof of Sgt. Joe Friday in "Dragnet" was 10th at The year's fourth-place film, \$57.2 million.

Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted 2. "Platoon," Orion, \$137,030,553 Danson as bachelor fathers to a baby left on their doorstep, took in mount, \$129,358,990. \$83,925,233 in 1987. Last week, it led 4. "Three Men And A Baby,

5. "Untouchables, Paramount,

WESTON.

rehearsal in New York Monday. The

production will begin an 11-week

pre-Broadway tour in two-and-a-half

weeks before its Broadway opening on

MACBETH ON BROADWAY - Starring

as MacBeth and Lady MacBeth in a new

production of the Shakespeare play,

Christopher Plummer and Glenda Jack-

son appear together during the first

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Beverly

Hills Cop II" won the battle of the

box office in 1987, a year in which

people paid a record \$4.2 billion to

go to the movies, according to

"Cop II," with Eddie Murphy

reprising his role as renegade

policeman Axel Foley, hauled in

\$153.6 million at the nation's box

offices in 1987, easily outdistancing

Director Oliver Stone's vivid

Vietnam drama finished second in

1987 box-office receipts, with \$137

"Platoon" also took in \$1.6

million in 1986, said John Krier,

president of Exhibitor Relations

Co., which on Monday released the

tentative final box-office figures for

for the film industry, Krier said,

with moviegoers paying an esti-mated \$4.2 billion, surpassing

"It was a good year for movies,"

Among those that did the best was

LOS ANGELES - This may be

the year that Oscar learns the value

Oscar has a well-earned reputa-

tion for being a pretty stolid guy -

you can tell by the Crusader sword

he is grasping. Most of the film

achievements he has rewarded has

"Fatal Attraction," which finished

1984's record \$4.02 billion.

he said.

By Bob Thomas

of laughter.

The Associated Press

laughs for a living.

preliminary figures.

best picture of 1986.

'Beverly Hills Cop II' wins

capture third place.

1987 battle of the box office

theaters and finished ninth among

took in \$129.3 million to easily

nightmare, is still showing in starred Cher, Michelle Pfeifer and ton and other Texas cities have Susan Sarandon as the witches and been plagued by building vacanbox-office leaders last week when it Jack Nicholson as the devil, fintook in \$3.41 millio . On the year it ished ninth with \$63.7 million.

Here are the top films for 1987, as "Three Men And A Baby" was the tallied by Exhibitor Relations Co., heads the Texas Heart Institute at only other movie on the 1987 top 10 list that is still in release in with distributor and gross: 1. "Beverly Hills Cop II," Paramount \$153.651.824.

bles," starring Kevin Costner and Sean Connery, finished fifth in 1987 with \$76.2 million, while "Secret of 7. "Stakeout," Buena Vista, My Success" was sixth with \$66.9

Bros. \$65,192,350.

theaters. The movie, starring Tom Wonderful stay "Fatal Attraction," Para-

8. "Lethal Weapon," Warner 9. "Witches of Eastwick," 10. "Dragnet," Universal,

Miss Hemingway, 32, entered the center in Rancho Mirage on Dec. 4 and was released during the weekend, said Barnes. She went Few comedies win Oscars, directly to her family home in rural Idaho, he said. Her sisters - actress Mariel but this may be their year

Hemingway, 25, and Muffet, 36 were with her at the home in rural Ketchum and are proud of Margaux's decision to face her drinking extremely positive," he said.

LONDON (AP) - Timothy Dal-James Bond, will set aside secretagent antics to team with actress Vanessa Redgrave on the British

Dalton, 41, first appeared as Agent 007 in last year's "The Living Daylights." His new role is as tavern owner Cornelius Melody in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," opening Jan. 28 at London's

Young Vic Theater.
The tale of strife and romance following the American Revolution will run three weeks at the Young Vic before moving to Brighton and later to London's West End Exploratory work on a new Bond and his involvement is "highly

MARGAUX HEMINGWAY ... never felt better



TIMOTHY DALTON teams with Redgrave



DR. DENTON COOLEY ... files for bankruptcy

Gift returned

DENVER (AP) - Democratic Gov. Roy Romer says he got his blue cashmere overcoat back as a iday gift from a person who took it by mistake at a party given by

at the party in Denver several weeks ago "was on his back in Hawaii while I was shivering here. But I got it back this morning." The governor refused to identify the person, but said the mar apologized profusely for mistaking Romer said that if he learned

anything from the experience, it is: "Don't wear your good coat to a

Censors clear motherly kiss

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Brazil's steamy soap operas turned the heat up a notch when Dedipus kiss his mother in a passionate embrace on primeime television

It happened Monday night in the long-awaited chapter 74 of the popular soap opera "Mandala," a modern-day version o the Greek tragedy. Oedipus and ongingly at each other and

de Mesquita, the head of the government's television censorhip department, had said the scene would not be broadcast. "No way. Over my dead

But broadcast it was. News about the contents of chapter 74 sparked a nationwide tebate over incest, morality and artistic freedom. The question he censorship board faced was hether the kiss scene was too suggestive of incest, since at the time Oedipus is unaware that the

"We awaited the answer with great anxiety and suspense, tor, Carlos Eduardo Salles. The author of Mandala playwright Dias Gomes, wh

also wrote the controversia soap opera "Roque Santeiro," o 'Roque the Saint-maker' Portuguese. That tale of amou ous goings-on and backroon politics in a rural Brazilian town government that ruled from 19 1985, but finally reache television when civilian rule

"Are we to censor Greek mythology, which is part of every child's basic education? asked Gomes.

Censor Mesquita saw th matter differently.

"I don't think incest is appropriate subject to be aired at 8 p.m. when children are watching," he said of the show which is being run by Globo TV Brazil's largest commercia network.

49ers confident about meeting Vikes The Road to San Diego

By Steve Wilstein

SAN FRANCISCO - Impressed surprised but hardly overwhelmed by Minnesota's lopsided victory over New Orleans, the confident San Francisco 49ers on Monday began mapping out a strategy against a team they'd given up for

hot, and when they're bad, they're real bad and make a lot of mistakes," safety Tom Holmoe said of the Vikings. Neither rain nor the nagging nemories of upset losses to the Vikings in their past two meetings

dimmed the 49ers' spirits as they

abruptly switched training plans

for Saturday's divisional playof The 49ers, assuming New Or-leans would beat Minnesota, studied tapes last week of the Washington Redskins, practiced against the Redskins' formations and though bout the Redskins' players they

would face.

Now, after watching Minnesota's victory Sunday over the Saints, the 49ers' thoughts have turned to the Vikings, the same team that beat them 27-24 in overtime last year and 28-21 in a 1985 season opener. "I never really counted on

playing Minnesota," said running back Roger Craig. "I was really surprised with the way the game turned out. But they had a great game plan and they were just a lot They kept beating (the Saints) to Craig said the last two times the

49ers played the Vikings, "we beat

"We can't afford to make too

many mental errors, but that's

ourselves" with mistakes.

what the playoffs are all about: concentration and playing together as a team," Craig said. game early because he grew bored with quarterback Wade Wilson. "He was really in control of

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Saturday, Jan. 9, 12:30 p.m.

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said. "I hadn't seen that before in he feels "close to 100 percent" and Walsh said. "They rush four people ready to start after missing one and really penetrate ... They have game because of a strained hamst- excellent players otherwise, ring muscle and playing only the

"I don't think I will be rusty at

who wasn't surprised by the Vik-

all." he said.

"Minnesota's been playing well," he said. "(New Orleans) had been relying on blocked kicks so long and Safety Carlton Williamson said it's just a matter of time before he turned off the Vikings-Saints something happens to you. You Montana will need all the mobil-

ity and quickness he can muster

on from the backside." said Mon-

Montana was one of the few 49ers blindsided by a lineman or blitzing

tana, concerned about getting

himself and confident," Williamson against the Vikings, who rely "The pass rush is obviously the Quarterback Joe Montana said key to their defense." Coach Bill how you slow down the pass rush is what worries me." "They've been putting pressure

problems or any major difference Asked about the 49ers' previous two losses against the Vikings Montana just shrugged.

Walsh and all the 49ers are impressed, though, with Minneso-ta's two big offensive forces running back Darrin Nelson and vide receiver Anthony Carter. "They have some real offensive weapons and they were able to keep their defense well-rested by keep

a back injury) and I can't re

Saints)," said Craig. Walsh said Carter blew the game open with an 84-yard punt return for a touchdown. Carter also caught six passes for 79 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown.

'I missed last year's game (with

WALD CARD GAI Sunday, Januar 12:30 p.m

ORLEANS (10

ing it off the field (against the

Literary legend celebrates her 100th birthday gether \$500 to start the Gotham on NEW YORK (AP) - Frances Steloff, the founder of the Gotham Jan. 1, 1920. Book Mart, celebrated her 100th

has called "my favorite bookstore in North America." There was a book-shaped cake and plenty of literary talk as a few dozen authors, editors and book authors she has befriended and lovers paid tribute Monday night to a woman who helped nurture were those of Gertrude Stein, modern American literature. Miss Steloff was a young bookstore clerk when she pulled to- Eudora Welty and John Steinbeck.

A little over 68 years later, Miss Steloff sat beaming and apparently in excellent health as her friends dropped by to celebrate her

Albert Brooks. While the James L.

All around her were signed books encouraged. Among the signatures Henry Miller, Marianne Moore,

was a few days earlier, on New Year's Eve. when she was feted by the town of Saratoga Springs, where she was born and reared. For weeks before that, telegrams and letters poured into the shop

with congratulatory messages. "I cannot imagine New York City wrote Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, "The Gotham Book Mart is my favorite bookstore in North America." wrote Updike.

ninth inning," said Miss Steloff's maintains a proprietary interest.

designated successor. Andreas Brown has owned the bookshop since 1967, but Miss Steloff, who lives in an apartment above

Mart can survive this long, there's

The survival of the Gotham was

once in doubt. But a legal battle

over ownership of Gotham's mid-

town Manhattan building is "in the

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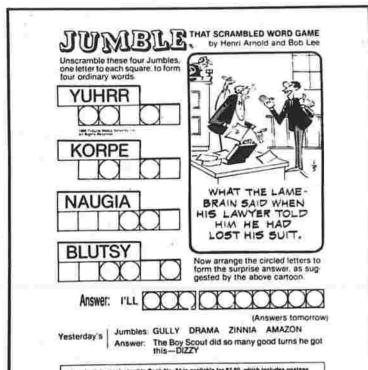
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HTYG XSZJV PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A man may as well open an oyster without a knife as a lawyer's mouth without a fee." - Barten Holyday.



Astrograph



Don't be dismayed in the year ahead if ventures appear to be getting off to a faulty start. Your luck will start to swing into action when it's closing time. into action when it's closing time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may not fully concur, it will be wisest today to do that which is best for the entire family, not just for your-than force should be used in any testy ing the influences which are governing day. Let your logic and common sense you in the year ahead. Send for your As-tro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. a rather profitable day for you in business provided you don't take unrea-Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone might try to tell you something today for LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to be

your own good, but you may resent the manner in which it's told. Try to be or you mey defeat your own purposes. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It looks like self as part of a team.

Lady Luck may intervene in your finan
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let cial affairs at this time and help turn minor issues distract you from your manegative situations into positive ones. jor objectives today. If you don't keep

people whose views are not in sync with prove annoying today. However, you TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some ad- cope with this person philosophically.

justments may be required today in order to achieve an important objective. If you lock yourself into a preconceived n, you could fall short of your mark. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something kindle a hope on which you've almost iven up. What occurs might transpire

after a setback. Get a jump on life by understand- situations in which you find yourself to-

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Strive to be sharing and think of your-8:00PM 3 Happy New Year, Charlie your priorities in mind, you might run ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be aground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The behavior of someone you like may

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'Little Angela' for 'Falcon Crest'

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Mariska Hargitay joins CBS' "Falcon Crest" on Friday as Carly Fixx, a She plays the half-sister of Dan Fixx. He's the protege of Angela Channing, and she's the martriarch of the wine-growing Globerti family Tuscany Valley. Carly is the half-sister that Fixx never knew he had.

Younger viewers will likely recognize Hargitay from last year's "Downtown" and from nie Milsap's music video "She Loves My Car." She's also appeared in a few small movies. Older viewers would recognize the names of her parents. She is the daughter of Jayne Mansfield, the 1950s blonde sex symbol, and Mickey Hargitay, a former Mr. Universe, Mansfield died in an automobile accident in 1967. Hargitay, who was 3 when her mother died,

has her beauty, but her hair is brown and her "When I was 12, my father taught me gymnastics," she said. "We did it in the living oom. He was an adagio dancer and a gymnast was too old. That's why he tells me I can do anything I want to do."

She was studying acting when her agent asked her to audition for "Falcon Crest." It was for the role of Shannon. "I read for it and they called me back two days later." she said. "They said I did good, but Tahnee Welch, the daughter of Raquel, They called me back the next week and said regular job a movie would come along. When I they loved me so much they were writing me a went on auditions, older people would know the part. I love that.

A further examination of the lineage and family connections of this long-running, primetime soap opera might require the services of a

has been much traffic in and out of Tuscany Valley of mysterious strangers with vague hips. Hargitay's character is simply from the fifth grade until I was a senior in high

another traveler in the tradition. "I find out I have this rich brother in California, so I come looking for a father figure," she said. "I'm this wild, crazy girl in a lot of pain looking for a family. She finds Dan, who's a protege of Angela Channing and is having an affair with Melissa Cumson. He's a good guy, mysterious, a loner

"Carly's a person who'll do or say anything I'm not disrespectful, I just don't know better. I'm like a little Angela Channing. She manipulates me, she uses me to get information on other people. Yet, I treat Angela in a way no one else ever has. I call her a 'groovy old lady' o 'Ange' or 'Angie Baby." Hargitay adds, "I'm in love with Lance Cumson, but he thinks I'm a kid. You have to laugh. It's so funny. But the other side is this kind

of stuff does happen. But what makes it so weird is that it all happens to one family." Hargitay said she auditions regularly for parts, which is also how she landed the role of the street kid in "Downtown." While a student at UCLA she kept going to auditions and got roles in "I also worked as a hostess in a restaurant and a salesgiri," she said. "Every time I'd get a

ELSEWHERE IN TELEVISION:

up none of my friends knew who they were.

don't know if it's helped. I don't think anyone's

going to give you a job because your mother was

She was named Mariska after her Hungarian

grandmother, and the name is pronounced

'I hated my name when I was a child," she

said. "People couldn't pronounce it. I was Marie

In mid-January she takes off for New York to

join her boyfriend, Richard A. Crenna, the son o

actor Richard Crenna, who is working on a

Marish-ka.

DIRECTING "CHEERS" - John Ratzenberger, who plays know-it-all mail carrier Cliff Clavin on NBC's "Cheers," got to boss the rest of the cast around for real when he directed an episode scheduled to air Jan. 14 in which Sam (Ted Danson), Woody (Woody Harrelson) and Rebecca (Kirstie Alley) cater a party for the chairman of the board at his mansion. ...

NOT MISSING "VALERIE" - Actress Valerie Harper says 1987 wasn't all that bad, despite losing her TV sitcom "Valerie" in a ute with Lorimar Television. She says she's had more time to spend with her 4-year-old daughter, whom she and husband Tony Cacclott adopted last March. She also had more time to name of Mansfield and Hargitay. When I grew devote to UNICEF and anti-hunger projects.

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Airwolf

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61) Gene Scott

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11) Twilight Zone

61) Can You Be Thinner

38 Hogan's Heroes Part 2 of 2.

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: The Big Gamble' An Irish-man, his French bride, and a meek cousin seek their fortune on Africa's lvory Coast. Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David Wayne, 1961.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Boy Who Could Fly (CC) A 14-year old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic that he becomes an inspiration to all those around him. Jay Underwood. Lucy Deakins, Bonnie Be-delia. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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[ESPN] Ski World Weekly series for re-

reporter into a web of intrigue. Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Roberts. 1986.

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

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nterview with Tim Conway, (In Stereo)

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5:30PM [DIS] Cajun Cousins Two youngsters, both descendants of early French settlers, lead very different lives 3,000 miles apart; one in Louisiana, the other in Nova Scotia [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host, Jay

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22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who 38 61 Family Ties 41 Reporter 41 57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Mark

Twein' Animated Animated clay figures bring Mark Twein and his stories to life Voie of James Whitmore 1985 Rated (ESPN) SportsLook IHBO! MOVIE: The Goonies' (CC) A group of school kids get caught up in wild treasure hunt after finding 3 17th-century pirate's map. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG. (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' A social worker tries to find a normal home-for a train station shoeshine boy with a talent for picking the ponies. Gary Cole-man, Maureen Stapleton, Michael Lem-beck. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons

prison guard is taken to the isolation 6:30PM (5) Family Ties block, where he reluctantly becomes in-volved in a riot. Jim Brown, Gene Hack-(B) (40) ABC News (CC) 11) Honeymooners 41) Quinceanera 20 Jeffersons 61) MOVIE: Taps'-Military cadets use 22 30 NBC News (CC) force to secure their campus from local condo developers. Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott, Sean Penn. 1981. 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies CNN) PrimeNews 11) Noticiero Univision [DIS] The Man That Corrupted Hadley **61** Love Connection

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Brown Animated (CC) While Lucy, Mar-

cie and Peppermint Patty are planning their New Year's Eve bash, poor Charlie Brown is busy writing a book report (R)

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law is saved from the gallows by a prim

ourg Through deceit and greed, an anon-[CNN] Inside Politics '88 ymous traveler puts a self-righteous town to its test. Based on a Mark Twain [ESPN] PGA Tour Long Drive Competi-tion From Pensacola, Fla. (R) 7:00PM (3) C88 News [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Se An ounced (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wisdom' (CC) A young man becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit a string of unusual bank robberies. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore. Tom Skerritt. 1986. Rated R. (In Steree) (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) 38 Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Nigh 20 M-A-S-H [MAX] MOVIE: 'Play It Again, Sam' A neurotic movie buff receives advice for 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller

the lovelorn from the spirit of Humpl Bogart. Woody Allen, Diane Kea Tony Roberts, 1972, Rated PG [USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) Cathy Animated (CC) The comic strip character - whose major con-cerns include love, food and her career-agoritizes over finding a date for an awards banquet. Features the voices of TMC] MOVIE: 'Children of a Lesser Kathleen Wilhoite and Robert F. Paultional methods are questioned when he (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Carol and

on her land Jack Nicholsc 1, Mary Steenburgen, John Belushi, 1978.

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) An appar-

ently single parent attracts Tony's inter-est until Angela discovers that her hus-

18 MOVIE: 'Dirty Dingus Magee' A slip-pery badman keeps sliding through the

lingers of the law. Frank Sinatra, George

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woman accused of murdering an exer-cise instructor who was having an affair

(24) (57) Nova (CC) A look at the realm of

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young woman struggles to hold onto a cattle ranch until a cowboy comes to her

38 MOVIE: 'Riot' A convict who irritates

(26) MOVIE: 'Comes a Horseman'

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tries to reach an angry and remote hearing-impaired student. William Hurt, Marloe Matlin, Piper Laurie. 1986. Rated R. her boyfriend announce that they plan to get married after graduating from high (9) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Tim Conway. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Business ty-coon Dexter Yeager, actor Robert Con-20 Calhoun's Court 9:00PM 3 Jake and the Fatman Jake learns that someone has put out a con-tract on McCabe. (60 min.)

(8) 40 Moonlighting (CC) Ms. Dipesto's mother returns from a vacation in Mexico, unaware that she's being used as a courier by smugglers. (60 min.) Morton Downey Jr. 20 Besketbell (2 hrs., 30 min.) (20) 30 Hunter Hunter's ex-partner be-comes a suspect in the murder of drug peddlers (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24) Ask Governor O'Neill 41) Le Indomable 57) MOVIE: 'Singing Detective' Alling fiction writer Philip Marlowe lies in a

hospital bed nearly paralyzed reflecting on his past while mentally rewriting hi World War II era crime novel 'The Sing ing Detective'. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Charley and the Angel' An emissary from heaven visits a sion-era store owner whose

MOONLIGHTING Imogene Coca

guest-stars as the mother of Ac nes Dipesto (Al lyce Beasley) on ABC's "Moonlighting," airing TUESDAY, JAN.

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tive and a young backwoods girl from Mississippi fall in love during the De-pression. Keith Carradine, Shelley Du-vall, John Schuck. 1974. 9:30PM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Ex-periment: Chris Elliott's FDR-A One-Man periment: Chris Elliott's FDR-A One-Mer Show (CC) Emmy-winning actor/write Chris Elliott mocks the one-man show

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fessor. (60 min.) () 22) (30) Crime Story (CC) Torello and the Strike Force attempt to save a jazz club plagued by extortion, fire bombings and racial threats. With Mergaret Avery and Dexter Gordon, (50 min.) (In Stereo) 29 Mayers: The Secret Government. The Constitution in Crisis (90 min.) 38 Honsymooners Part 1 of 2. 41 Noticiero Univision (81) Hill Street Blues (60 min.)

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so she can have Mike all to herself. (7)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (In Stereo)

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[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [HBO] MOVIE: 'Breeking All the Rules [CNN] CNN News Bishopria, Carolyn Dunn. 1984. Rated R. [HBO] Murder or Mercy: Five American [USA] Search for Tomorrow Femilies (CC) The stories of how five se-perate families dealt with the moral and 1:05AM (3) Love Bost thical questions surrounding mercy 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Krush killing. (60 min.)

Groove' A new record company tries to break into the big time. Blair Under-wood, Joseph Simmons, Sheile E. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg. Bubba Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated pc. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN Naws 30 Dating Game 10:30PM 26 INN News 38 Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham Taunton Park

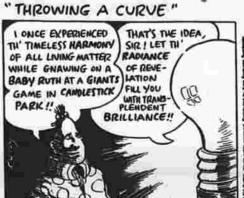
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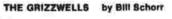


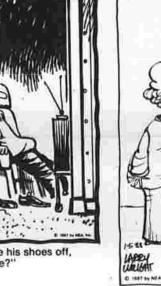
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ace. He then played the 10 of hearts. Place yourself in declarer's chair.

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tian of John Wittenzellner, Acting as Receiver for the Eim Water Company to increase its Rates to All Customers. Order No. 2 of the Department's decision, dated September 13, 1987, rendered in the docket cited above, stated as follows: "... the Company shall apply \$4 per month surcharge to all customers." By decision dated October 13, 1987, rendered in Oocket No. 87-04-01, Joint Application re: Sale of Eim Water Company and L&M Water Company to Aqua Treatment and Service Company. Inc., the Department approved the transfer felim's stock to Aqua Treatment and Service Company.

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Dollar's rebound might only be temporary

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Direct intervention in currency markets by the Federal Reserve and other central banks appeared to be a factor as the dollar rebounded further today from post-World War II lows. But analysts suggested the respite might be temporary.

The dollar rose sharply against the Japanese yen and other currencies today after strengthening Monday amid reports of heavy buying of dollars by the Fed, the Bank of Japan, the German Bun-desbank and other central banks.

The intervention appeared to be in line with an agreement by the seven major industrial nations late last month to coordinate exchange rate policy in an effort to stem the

Intervention is the direct buying of a currency - in this case dollars

by an official bank. The impact on currency prices can be significant

However, even with their vast resources, central banks are limited in what they can do.

The amounts of money that central banks can pump into the system are tiny compared with transactions on foreign exchange markets that can reach \$200 billion

a day.
"Even though central banks can coordinate intervention day-to-day, they do not have enough ammunition to fully counter the negative psychology of private investors toward the dollar," said David senior economist at Jones, a senior economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York based government securities

Economists also say the Fed's flexibility is severely limited given its apparent reluctance to prop up the dollar with higher interest

The dollar has fallen more than 50 percent since early 1985 against the Japanese yen and the West German

A weaker dollar makes U.S. exports more competitive and can help ease the nation's trade deficit. But too sharp a decline can rekindle inflation, first by driving up import prices and then by giving U.S. manufacturers more leeway to raise prices.

The usual way for a government to keep its currency from tumbling is to raise interest rates. But Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan apparently has rejected such a course, fearing that a tightening of U.S. monetary policy at this point could harm economic growth, possibly even triggering a recession, analysts say

"The Fed's in an unfortunate position," said John Wilson, chief economist for the Bank of America

in San Francisco. "They just don't have any options. If they try to raise interest rates, that will jeopardize what is shaping up to be a weak first half" of 1988.

The dollar, which had fallen to record lows against other major currencies in the final week of 1987, rose decisively on Monday after the reports of intervention by central

In Paris, Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said there was a "secret clause" in a Dec. 23 currency stabilization agreement calling for intervention in currency markets when the dollar fell below a certain level.

The dollar should not fall further: the seven major nations have agreed to cooperate in the foreign exchange market to that end," Balladur said in a statement that appeared in a French business publication.

U.S. Treasury officials refused to

comment on Balladur's statement, but his comments made public what traders already had surmised.

The official December statement by the "Group of Seven" industrial nations declared further declines in the dollar would be "counterpro-ductive" to world economic

That statement hinted, but did not specifically state, that the seven nations - the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy - would inter-vene in currency markets to support the dollar.

At the time of the statement, the dollar was worth about 1.673 German marks and 126 Japanense

On Monday, the dollar rose to 1.58 marks and 122.6 yen in New York trading, up from 1.57 marks and 121 -

Asian and European trading and its rebound was cited as a factor in Monday's 76.4 point rally in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Central banks including the Fed reportedly bought over \$1.5 billion in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day in an effort to prop

up the dollar. There were even unconfirmed reports that the Fed had intervened in Asian markets to support the dollar, an unusual move.

"The Fed is able to prop up the dollar in part because traders knew it was oversold," said Michael K. Evans, president of a Washingtonbased forecasting service. "It was too low (last week). But in the longer term, it will still go down

A Fed spokesman, Joseph Coyne, said it would not comment on the subject of intervention - as is

Lockheed picks GE turboprop

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lockheed Corp. has picked an engine by General Electric Co. for its entry in the competition to build the next line of anti-submarine patrol planes for the Navy.

The company announced Monday that the GE38 turbopropengine was selected over a version of the T406 engine offered by a parternship of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the Allison Gas Turbine Division of General Motors Corp.

The Navy has projected ordering 125 new planes, according to Jim Ragsdale, a spokesman for Lock-heed Aeronautical Systems Co. in Burbank. Calif., a division of Lockheed Corp.

With four engines per craft plus spares, the Navy would likely buy more than 500 engines, said GE

spokesman William A. Shumann. Shumann said if the Lockheed-GE team wins the Navy contract later this year, the engines would be built mainly at GE's plant in Lynn. Mass. But he said it would have no impact on a series of previously announced layoffs at the Massachu-

'We don't expect this will have any impact on employment by itself," Shumann said, "If the Navy were to select Lockheed, it probably would stabilize employment rather than add to employment.

The proposed long-range maritime patrol plane would replace the Lockheed P-3C Orion as the Navy's Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas

Corp. also are preparing proposals to build the new craft The Boeing entry is expected to be based on the company's commercial 757, and probably would

use a Pratt & Whitney engine. Shumann said. The McDonnell-Douglas proposal would likely have another GE

engine, he said. The P-3C Orion, which would be replaced by the new plane, is

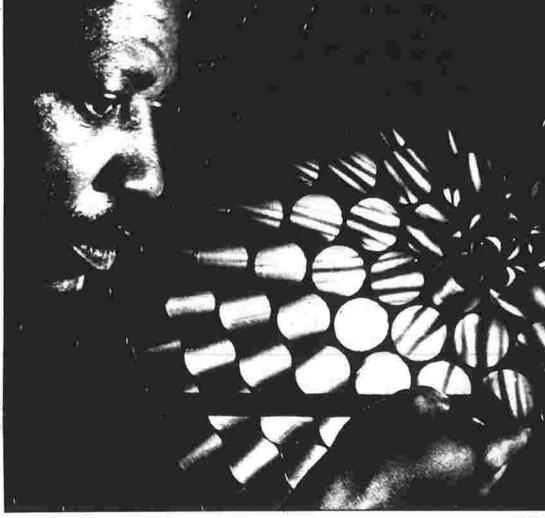
powered by an Allison engine. Lockheed's decision to go with a GE engine over the Pratt-Allison proposal is the latest in a series of setbacks for Pratt & Whitney, the East Hartford, Conn.-based division of United Technologies Corp. Pratt & Whitney, once the nation's No. 1 engine maker, has taken a back seat GE in recent years.

Between 1982 and 1987, Pratt & Whitney's share of the military jet-engine market dipped by 28

Pratt spokesman Chuck Suites declined comment on Lockheed's decision, saving he had not heard the announcement.

Pratt & Whitney has enginebuilding plants in East Hartford and West Palm Beach, Fla. GE's main plants are in Lynn and

Evendale, Ohio. Bids are due Feb. 16. A Navy annoucement on the award is expect this summer. Ragsdale



STEELY STRENGTH - An inspector at a steel service center in Franklin Park, examines 1%-inch electricresistance welding steel tubes that will be used in the manufacture of diesel engines. America's steel service centers

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Feds find no price manipulation in unusual Chicago index boost

Commodity Futures Trading Commission has found no evidence of orchestrated price manipulation in Chicago stock-index futures contract the day after the Oct. 19 stock

market crash. The half-hour, 30 percent price jump in the Chicago Board of Trade's Major Market Index contracts occurred even though the biggest traders were selling rather than buying, the commission's Division of Trading and Markets

said in a 37-page report Monday. But it said the price runup could be explained primarily by an infusion of cash from the Federal Reserve, renewed trading in several stocks and announcements by several companies that they would repurchase their own stocks.

The rapid price escalation in MMI contracts occurred during a brief interval when all the nation's other exchanges had closed trading

WASHINGTON (AP) - The in their stock-index futures in response to still-falling prices on the morning of the 20th

> Many analysts have credited the half hour of trading in MMI contracts for the partial recovery of stock prices that afternoon, following the previous day's 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

> From 12: 18 p.m. EST until 12: 50 p.m. the MMI — an index futures of 20 blue chip stocks, 16 of them also components of the Dow - rose from \$285 to \$375 per contract after falling by more than \$100 the two previous hours.

> "During the time when the market advanced dramatically ... the trading tended to be dispersed among numerous traders, with no evidence of concentrated trading by any trader or group of traders,

"Treding activity in the MMI during the focus period does not support a finding of price

It said two of the largest buyers' purchases occurred prior to the major price advance. The third largest buyer's transactions occurred almost entirely after the high of the rally, later to be offset at a substantial loss, the report said.

The commission also said its analysis showed no evidence any trader had entered several incremental orders to be filled at progressively higher prices which would have suggested that a move was afoot to raise the price artificially.

"The single price executions indicate an intention to obtain the lowest price possible - the normal intention of a buyer - rather than to bid the market up," it said.

Air fares stashed for limited period

By The Associated Press

At least four major airlines have moved to stimulate air travel with promotions that include fare cuts and eased restrictions on discounts, although most of the bargains are good only until mid-May.

The most ambitious promotion was announced Monday by Continental Airlines, one of the largest carriers, which reduced prices by up to 20 percent, lowered advance purchase requirements for the cheapest fares and enabled members of its frequent-flier program to fly first class at coach fares on most routes.

Eastern Airlines and Northwest Airlines also announced limited fare reductions, but it was not immediately clear whether they would match the scope of

United Airlines spokesman Matthew Gonring said United would match Continental's advancepurchase requirement rollback but would have to study other elements of the promotion before reducing any fares. American Airlines spokesman Stephen McGregor said American also needed time to study the moves.

The industry historically has lowered fares during winter, when travel slows considerably. Most of the fare cuts announced Monday

are good only until May 20. particular interest under Continental's reductions is that members of its frequent-flier program will be able to fly first-class on most routes by paying regular coach fares. Since membership in the program is available upon application, the change in effect eliminates most of Continental's first-class price structure, airline executives said.

'This new fare allows people previously forced by their company's policy to fly coach to now enjoy reserved first-class seating and service with a coach fare." said Lewis Jordan, airline vice presi-

dent and chief operating officer. James O'Donnell, vice president of marketing, said the change was partly the result of corporate unwillingness to pay for first-class travel in an era of increased

business-expense austerity. Continental also reintroduced its original two-day advance purchase requirement for the deepest discount fares. Continental officials said the move reversed a broad trend in the airline industry to tighten advance purchase requirements for the lowest fares to 14 days or 30 days.

In addition, Continental introduced a new fare of \$39 each on midday shuttle flights between Newark, N.J., and Boston and Washington. The regular fare on the heavily traveled route is \$89.

Examples of the lowest fares available under its winter discounts include New York-Denver at \$99, compared with \$124 previously; New York-Seattle at \$119, compared with \$139 previously; and New York-Miami at \$79, compared with \$114 previously.



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Maximum discount fares require roundtrip travel, a Saturday night stay and purchase within 24 hours of making reservations. Seats are limited and tickets are nonrefundable. On Florida routes, the maxi-

mum stay is two weeks. Continental, a unit of Houston-ased Texas Air Corp., has expanded aggressively during the past year and now serves 103 U.S. airports and 34 abroad with a fleet of more than 350 aircraft.

Eastern, another Texas Air unit, announced reductions on its deepest discount fares effective Wednesday. As part of the cuts, travelers can fly between Florida and many Northeast points for as

low as \$79 each way. Northwest also announced a winter promotion that cuts fares from some Midwest points to the West Coast by up to \$120 roundtrip through mid-May, reduces advance-purchase restrictions and sweetens rewards for frequent

Joint venture formed

SEATTLE (AP) - Lone Star Industries and Onoda Cement Co. of Japan have formed a \$120 million joint venture to produce and sell concrete in the Northwest, Lone Star said.

The partnership will be one of the three largest producers of concrete in the region, Lone Star said Monday

Lone Star, based in Connecticut, will contribute \$60 million of its property to the venture, to be called Lone Star Northwest. Onoda is paying Lone Star \$60 million for additional trucks, rock quarries and cement import terminals to be owned by the partnership.

Plot purchases of Treasury bills to stagger your income

QUESTION: have purchased U.S. Treasury bills on different dates to have staggered income. As time went on, each T bill has been rolled over on its maturity date. Now, two ma-

ture on the same date and another is due to mature almost on that date.

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ANSWER: Treasury bills are

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52 weeks. The only way the maturity dates of two T bills purchased at different times can coincide is if each bill has a different maturity span. Let's say you bought a 26-week T bill issued July 16, 1987, and a 13-week T bill issued Oct. 15, 1987. Both will mature Jan. 14, 1988. Voila! Coincidental maturity dates.

If you had purchased two 26-week T bills, the one issued July 16 would mature Jan. 14 and the one issued Oct. 15 would mature April 14. Since you want staggered in-

come, you'll have to plot your purchases more carefully. You could accomplish what you have in mind by buying a 13-week T bill every month for three consecutive months, or a 26-week T bill every month for six months, or a 52-week T bill every month for a year.

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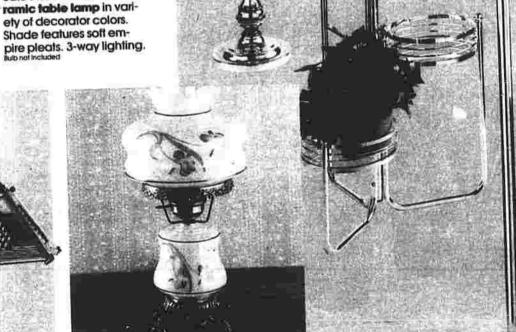
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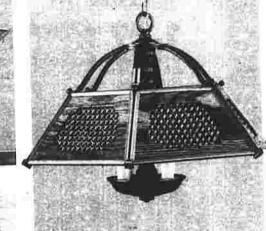
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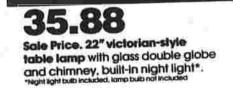
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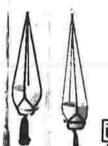
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