

GATE CRASHER — South Windsor police said a man charged in connection with a fatal six-vehicle accident Saturday in South Windsor reportedly stole a truck from Paul's Distributors Inc. before the accident and crashed

the truck through this locked gate at the company on Kennedy Road, South Windsor. The truck has been impounded, police said.

Survivor of fatal crash improves

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A Manchester woman was listed in guarded condition today at Hartford Hospital after being injured in a six-vehicle accident Saturday in South Windsor in which a 19-year-old South Windsor man was killed.

Police say John Britto, 23, who was charged in connection with the crash, was driving a stolen truck while under the influence of alcohol. He had been released from prison eight days earlier.

The Manchester woman. Phyllis Lateano, 49, of 28 Concord Road, was flown from the scene of the accident by Life Star helicopter and was originally listed in critical condition Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said. La-

broken or cracked sternum and may have a broken vertebra.

Killed in the crash was Glen T. Christensen, 19, of 31 McGrath Road. South Windsor, whose car was struck from behind by a truck and caught fire. South Windsor police said.

Police said the accident occurred at around 5 p.m. Saturday hen four vehicles and a stolen truck were traveling eastbound on Sullivan Avenue near the Colony Shops, near Hillside Drive. The truck, driven by Britto, of no certain address. struck Christensen's car. police

said. The three other vehicles and a pickup truck parked near a Sullivan Avenue gas station were also hit, but police said they did not know if the pickup truck was

South Windsor police arrested Britto and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle. second-degree assault with a motor vehicle, operating under

suspension, third-degree crimi-

nal trespass and first-degree

largeny. Police said Britto stole the truck from Paul's Distributors Inc., 67 Kennedy Road, South Windsor. Milt Bayer, general manager of Paul's, said Britto apparently climbed a barbed-

wire fence and crash the truck

through a gate to tget to the road. Also injured in the accident were James Croteau, 25, of Henry Street. Manchester: Vivian Stewart, 53, of Enfield, and her husband. Richard Stewart, 59, of

involved in the crash

Vivian and Richard Stewart both suffered neck injuries and Croteau suffered a knee injury, a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said today. All three were treated and released Satur-

Britto was held on \$50,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court to-

day, police said. Britto had completed eight months of a one-year sentence and been released eight days before the accident, said William Flower, director of communications with the state Department of Corrections.

Britto was arrested Jan. 14 of this year and charged with second-degree larceny, Flower

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leano reportedly suffered a Enfield. All were in other vehicles Groups fight stigma of mental illness

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Several months after Raymond O'Connor was released from the psychiatric unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital, he ran into a fellow "alumnus" in a local supermarket

The two men were in the same aisle, walking toward each other. "There we were, just a few feet apart." O'Connor recalled. "If we had both been heart patients, or we'd had our legs in traction. we'd have been all smiles. We'd have greeted each other like old buddies. But as it was, we looked away, avoided eye contact. Essentially we denied what we'd been through together. The stigma is just too great.'

As one of three speakers at a program called "Mental Health and Self Help" last week, O'Connor shared some of his experien-

GULF STREAM, Fla. - The

co-chairman of President-elect

George Bush's transition team

moved to calm nervous financial

markets today by assuring them

that cutting the federal budget

deficit would be "priority one"

for the incoming administration.

first to the deficit problem as soon

as we undertake a new adminis-

tration," Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff, said from Washing-

ton on the NBC-TV "Today"

program.

'I do think we've got to turn

By Rita Beamish

The Associated Press

ces and observations with about 16 people in Center Church's Woodruff Hall. The meeting was a kickoff for a new self-help group for those with psychiatric problems, which will begin meeting tonight at 7 at the Genesis Center.

105 Main St. Funding has come from the Department of Mental Health's Community Support Program. according to Nanette LaTremouille. who is the mental health department's acting coordinator for human resources in-this region. She and Vicki Smith, who is coordinator of the Connecticut Self Help/Mutual Support Network, chaired last week's

"When you choose to walk into a support group, you're ending the denial." said O'Connor, an accountant who lives on Green Road. "And once you're there. you can fight the stigma and the

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Questions about the markets'

behavior have dogged the vice

president during his post-election

Florida beach vacation. The Dow

Jones average of 30 industrials

fell almost 80 points last week,

including a 47-point drop Friday

that was partially triggered by

fears over erosion of the dollar's

Bush turned aside reporters

asking about the stock market

slide as he left a church service

value abroad.

Bush focuses on his vacation

prejudice."

O'Connor has spent the last four years learning to live with a mental illness koown as manic depression. Those with this illness have periods of unbridled energy and wildly frenetic activity, followed by deep depression and anxiety.

Although his medication. psychotherapy and change in outlook are now keeping his condition quite stable. O'Connor knows that what he terms the "terrible. frightening, terrorized feeling" may return. Yet it is not the uncertainty of

his disease, but the certainty of his public dishonor, which concerns him. Even close friends don't want to hear about experiences in a mental health institution, said O'Connor

"It's kind of strange," he said. "You can share open heart surgery stories. And I remember

"I just came to get my

instructions from the head of our

he said with an arm around his

frail mother, Dorothy Walker

Asked about the nosedive of the

stock market since his election

and the weakening dollar, he

said, "No comment on that one."

plans to name his top economic

Brady is widely expected to stay

on with Bush and former Deputy

advisers later this week.

Fuller said Sunday that Bush

Treasury Secretary Nicholas

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Bush.

family here on how to do my job."

going to parties when we were younger and hearing the wives standing in the kitchen swapping delivery stories. But that is something that's denied to mental health patients."

That is why self-help and support groups for people with psychiatric problems are so worthwhile, said O'Connor. At such a group, all types of mental health concerns may be aired, he said. He said he has traveled as far as Norwich to find such a group, and is now a regular member of a support circle in Farmington.

Within a self-help group, mental patients can overcome the stigma - imposed both by society and by patients themselves which is the biggest obstacle to recovery, according to another member of Monday's panel.

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TODAY

Trial to begin

Jury selection is slated to begin on Tuesday for the trial of two men charged in connection with corruption on the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission. Story on page 3.

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Court takes state law on beer prices

By Richard Carelli he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today agreed to judge the constitutionality of a Connecticut/law aimed at assuring that beer sold in the state costs no more than it does in three neighboring states.

ruling that the 1984 law regulating beer prices unduly interfered with interstate commerce.

The court said it will review a

The justices in 1983 voted 5-3 in striking down as unconstitutional a similar Connecticut law.

The earlier law prohibited brewers from selling its brand of beer in Connecticut at a price higher than the lowest price which it sold beer in New York, Massachusetts or Rhode Island. Under that law, the controlling price was adjusted each month.

The retail price of beer generally has been higher in Connecticut than in its neighbor states. and many Connecticut consumers buy beer in one of the three

neighboring states. The earlier law was struck down because it was deemed to affect the price of beer outside Connecticut by locking beer prices in all four states for onemonth periods to the level posted

The 1984 Connecticut law, however, stated that the posted Connecticut beer prices only had to reflect the lowest prices being offered "at the time of the

The law did not prevent brew ers from lowering prices in the three neighboring states "at any time during the calendar month covered by such posting."

Beer brewers immediately challenged the 1984 law but a federal trial judge upheld it. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals last June 13 reversed the judge's ruling and struck down the law.

"The realities of beer price regulation in the border state area show that Connecticut's statute inevitably exercises control over the prices set for sales occurring wholly outside its territory," the appeals court ruled.

"Accordingly, we hold that the amended Connecticut beer price affirmation provisions directly regulate interstate commerce in violation of the Constitution," it added.

The 2nd Circuit court's ruling was appealed by state officials and in-state beer wholesalers.

The cases are Healy vs. Beer Institute, 88-449, and Wine and Spirits Wholesalers vs. Beer

Labor role is unlikely in Shamir government

By Louis Meixler The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - President Chaim Herzog asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today to form Israel's next government, and Shamir pledged to make a 'tremendous effort" to advance the peace process with the Arabs.

The president called on Israel's two major parties, Shamir's right-wing Likud and the rival left-leaning Labor, to try and form a national unity government

But it appeared most likely Shamir would form a government with small right-wing parties and three religious parties.

Shamir, speaking at the presidential mansion after being summoned by Herzog, agreed to try to explore a unity government but made it clear he alone would lead the government and would not

share power with Labor as he did after the 1984 stalemated elections.

Shamir promised to include in his Cabinet all the parties "that would agree to be part of a Likud-led government."

However, Labor Party Secretary-General Uzi Bar-Am said Labor would accept nothing less than an equal partnership with Likud.

After the 1984 elections, Shamir and Peres agreed to divide Cabinet posts equally and both served as prime minsters for two years. This time, however, Likud has the ability to form a government with small religious and right-wing parties and was unlikely to grant Labor's demand for equality.

Herzog referred to the growing tension between secular and

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PLO draft declaration marks a turning point

By Mona Zlade The Associated Press

ALGIERS7 Algeria - PLO leaders today drafted a historic declaration to be presented to the group's parliament in exile that implicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Several conference sources said they expected up to 85 percent of the 450 members of the Palestine National Council to endorse the document

The council's political committee met behind closed doors to debate the wording of another part of the declaration, a commitment distancing the Palestine Liberation Organization from terrorism, conference sources

The source, who are on the

drafting committee, said they did not expect any differences over the draft, but would not elaborate. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

The declaration sets out a new political strategy by endorsing U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 - which recognizes Israel's right to exist - thus satisfying one of Washington's key conditions for dealing with the PLO. The resolution also calls for Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 Middle

East war. On Tuesday, the council is expected to end its extraordinary four-day meeting with a declaration of independence for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where

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RECORD

About Town

Firm to visit school

McGovern Trailer and Agricultural Equipment Company of Manchester will participate in a three-day agricultural open house at Bulkeley High School's Regional Vocational Agriculture Center, Hartford. The open house begins Tuesday.

The open house, expected to draw some 10,000 people, will include agricultural exhibits and lemonstrations, an animal petting 200, and farm machinery and equipment displays. The event will held on Tuesday from noon to 8: 30 p.m., Wednesday from 8: 30 a.m. to 8: 30 p m. and Thursday from 8: 30

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center to discuss plans for the group's Christmas party. For information call Ada Rojas at 646-1001.

Care providers to meet

The Family Day Care Providers Association will hear Katrina Witney, of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, speak on "Children in Crisis" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m The meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church on

Park Street. Non-members are required to pay \$1 at the door. For information call 646-8524.

Change is topic of talk Irma Meridy, an OB-GYN nurse practictioner will speak about "The Changing Years: Puberty Through Menopause and Beyond," Tuesday at 8

p.m. at the Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester.

Chapter to train volunteers

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will train people with medical backgrounds to serve as Gertrude St. Peter Health History Interviewers at blood drives. The training will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at 78, of York, Maine, mother of tol. N.H., and John B. Whitney of the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford Jacqueline Birmingham of Man- Clemson. S.C.; and several me-Road. Interested volunteers should call 643-5111 to chester, died Thursday (Nov. 10. ces and nephews.

'Blithe Spirit' presented

The Manchester High School Drama Club Sock 'N Buskin will present a special production of "Blithe Spirit" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school's Bailey

China subject of show

Two members of the Manchester Community College's Older Adult Association will present a program entitled "Journey to China" featuring a slide show of their recent travels to China Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. The presentation is open to the public

Grange meeting scheduled

The Manchester Gr., nge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table For information call Dorothy Hubbard at 646-3080.

Thoughts

SABBATICAL REFLECTIONS: I have just returned from a three-month sabbatical leave. This time apart enabled me to see places, do things, read books, and spend time in quiet that never seems lor's degree in public health. She possible in my regular work schedule. I want to share with you some of my sabbatical reflections. What a beautiful world this is! God has given us such a lovely place to live out our physical lives: walking ocean paths in Wales, hiking in Cornwall and Devon, sitting on a deck at Bailey Island, Maine, hiking the Long Trail in Vermont - taking

time to smell the flowers. This is a beautiful world. You don't have to go on a sabbatical leave to see the beauty around you. It's right here — in Manchester, Bolton, Vernon...wherever you live. Look at the colors, smell the smells, touch the earth gently - and give thanks to God.

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson South United Methodist Church

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 341. Play Four: 0971.

Massachusetts daily: 6201. Megabucks: 7-11-14-Tri-state daily: 589, 2002. Megabucks: 2-6-12-20-27-

Rhode Island daily: 0177. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-8-10-11-

Grover Hartman

Georgia Chapter.

CHURCH CRAFTS - Betty Bradley,

Sylvia McKinney and Shirley Glenney of

Coventry get ready for the Second

Congregational Church fair, which is

Gertrude (Mackin) St. Peter. brothers. David Whitney of Bris-

survived by a son, Richard St. will be at the convenience of the

Peter of Livermore Falls. Maine. family. There are no calling

and another daughter, Barbara hours. The Watkins Funeral

Department of Health Services and Gay Quigg of Windsor Locks:

survived by a sister, Marie

Barnett of Glastonbury: two

A memorial service will be held

Saturday at 1 p.m. at United

Methodist Church, Bolton, Burial

Home, 142 E. Center St., is in

Memorial donations may b

made to United Methodist

Bolton 06043, or the American

Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Gareth W. Parry, 53, of East

Windsor, husband of Jennifer

(Desens) Parry and father of

Michele Parry of Manchester

Besides his wife and daughter

he is survived by two other

daughters, Holly Wagner of Avon

his mother, Gwyneth (Jones)

Parry of North Wales, Unite

Kingdom; a brother, Roger

Parry of North Wales; and three

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 10 a.m. at the Windsor Locks

Funeral Home, 441 Spring St.

Windsor Locks. Burial will be at

the convenience of the family in

North Wales. Calling hours are

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

p.m. A Masonic service will be

held Tuesday at 7: 15 p.m. at the

Memorial donations may be

made to the Shriners Hospital for

Crippled Children, 516 Carew St.,

died Saturday (Nov. 12, 1988) ir

Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike

charge of arrangements

Gareth W. Parry

Chicopee, Mass

grandchildren.

funeral home

Obituaries

1988) at Rockville General Hospi-

Besides her daughter, she is

The funeral and burial will be in

York, Maine. The Samsel &

Carmon Funeral Home, South

Windsor, is in charge of

Sarah (Whitney) Stephens, 78.

of 26 Llynwood Drive, Bolton

died Saturday (Nov. 12, 1988) at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

She was the wife of Clifford S.

Born March 30, 1910, in Au-

gusta. Ga., she had been a

resident of Bolton for the past 40

years. Before retiring, she was a

acteriologist with the state

for 36 years, and a bacteriologist

She was a 1931 graduate of the

University of Georgia Medical

Department, earning a bache-

was on the board of Ludiana

Medical College, Punjab, India.

Methodist Church, Bolton, and a

past chairwoman of the United

Methodist Women's Mission, Bol-

ton. She also was a member of the

United Methodist Women,

Colonial Dames of America.

Besides her husband, she is

Deaths Elsewhere

Church Women United and the

She was a member of United

Lagace of South Windsor

Sarah Stephens

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Grover Hartman, executive director of the Indiana Council of Churches for two decades and a foe of legalized gambling, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack at age 74.

> Hartman, a Methodist layman, organization from 1959 to 1979 and cancer at age 76.

served 21 years on the governing board of the National Council of Churches

DALLAS (AP) - Lev Aronson, renowned cellist and teacher whose career was interrupted by internment in a series of German concentration camps during led the statewide ecumenical World War II, died Saturday of

He began playing cello professionally at age 13 in Riga, Latvia, where he was raised, and studied with Gregor Piatigorsky in Berlin between the two world wars.

scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday at the church's Community

Matilda Finnegan

chester Memorial Hospital. She

was the widow of William

Se was born in Ireland and had

lived in Manchester for many

years. She was a member of the

Salvation Army of Manchester

and a former member of the

Home League of the Salvation

Army. She was employed at the

former Cheney Bros. mills and

the Card Gallery in Manchester.

nieces and nephews.

She is survived by several

The funeral will be held Tues-

day at 1 p.m. in the veterans'

section of East Cemetery. There

are no calling hours. The John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., is in charge of

Memorial donations may be

made to the Salvation Army,

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Our Brother,

Gone are the days we used to

But in our hearts, you are always

The gates of memory will never

We miss you more than anyone

With tender love and deep regret,

we love you and will never forget

We'll always love you and

remember you.

Your Sisters

away on November 14, 1965.

Franklin J. McCann, who passed

Main Street, Manchester 06040.

Aronson came to the United States in 1948 and became principal cellist for the Dallas Symhony, a post he held for 20 years. He later taught at Southern Methodist University and Baylor University.

Police Roundup

Vernon man is charged

A Vernon man was arrested Friday in Manchester and charged with posession of cocaine and

Jason P. Michaud, 21, of 134D Vernon Ave., Vernon, was arrested Friday at the commuter parking lot off Buckland Street after police found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his car, including a razor blade and pipe, police said. Police said they saw an unoccupied car parked 'awkwardly" in the lot and saw a hardcover book with cocaine on it on the floor, police said. Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force watched the car and arrested Michaud when he returned, police

Michaud was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on \$500 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior.

Arrest for threatening

A Rockville man arrested Saturday in Manchester and held on charges of breach of peace and threatening attempted to hang himself in his cell wice, police said.

Police arrested Michael S. Sell. 24, of 8 Herd St. Rockville, at around 10:30 p.m. Friday at 360 Oakland St. after he got into a verbal dispute with a woman and pushed her in front of police, police said On the way to police headquarters. Sell kicked the rear window of the police cruiser and damaged it. police said. He also threatened the two arresting

officers, police said. While in custody. Sell tried to hang himself with his clothes, police said. Police took all clothes except his underwear and discovered a small bag of marijuana, police said. Sell was also charged with possession of marijuana

About a half an hour later, Sell tried to hang himself with his underwear, police said. Sell was also charged with possession of Matilda "Tillie" Finnegan, 99, marijuana and criminal mischief. He was held on formerly of Pearl Street, died \$500 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in Sunday (Nov. 13, 1988) at Man-Manchester Superior Court today.

Vernon women arrested

Two Vernon women were arrested in Manchester riday on narcotic charges, police said. Leslie Fetterman, 25, of 7 Rainbow Trail, Vernon, ind Sandra Ahnert. 31, of 44 Prospect St., Rockville. were brought into Manchester Police headquarters from 432 Oakland St. at around midnight Friday, police said.

Both were released on \$1,000 non-surety bond. Police did not have additional information on the case. Spokesman Gary Wood was not available for comment this morning.

Risk of injury charged

COVENTRY - A local man was arrested Thursday and charged with risk of injury to a minor after police said he gave a 15-year-old boy liquor. Police arrested Lee Bleich. 34, at his home at 759 Bunker Hill Road on Thursday night after they received a report of a disturbance there, police said Police said a 15-year-old boy was being kept at the house and given alcohol by Bleich. Police had no urther details on the case

Bleich was also charged with unlawful restraint. He is being held on \$10,000 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court

Public Meetings

today, police said.

Meetings scheduled tonight. Andover

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7: 30

Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building,

Current Quotations

"Part of my mission is to show how one goes out from one's self to one's family to the community and to various groups around the nation. If you look at pedigree, you can tell about patterns in culture." -Gary Boyd Roberts, a genealogist at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, who says President-elect George Bush and Vice Presidentelect Dan Quayle are 10th cousins once removed.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday If you don't receive your through Friday.
Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 s.m. Saturdays, is a member of The

be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, 153 West Vernon St

Fill that paper bag with food; Scouts will collect it Saturday

By Michele M. Noble Monchester Heralds

They probably didn't ring your doorbell. They probably didn't stuff your mailbox. But most likely, they left an empty paper bag on your doorstep and asked you to fill it with food.

WOODWORKING - Jack Jost of

Manchester creates crafts that will be

sold at the Unitarian Universalist

Society Church holiday fair, which will

As part of a national "Good Turn" program to help needy people across the country, more than 1,500 area Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts this weekend went door to door leaving empty plastic bags on doorsteps of residents of the eight-town Algonquin District.

The district is composed of the towns of Manchester, Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, and South Windsor

nated the program "Care &

Rain canceled balloon launch

A balloon launch scheduled Sunday to honor prisoners o war and those missing in action was canceled because of bad weather

The launch had been scho duled for 3 p.m. at Charter Oal Park in honor of Veterans Day by the National Forget-Me-No Association for P.O.W. M.I.A.'s Inc. Connecticus The launch has been resche

duled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at permitting, said Mary Beau lieu. New England regiona

Share" and has asked all Connec- were instructed to "not ring the ticut residents to donate food for doorbells, stuff the mailboxes, or disturb the residents in any use in soup kitchens, emergency shelters and food pantries. The manner." collection, which aims at the gathering of hundreds of tons of food statewide, is being done in

America, the Connecticut Food Bank and its member banks and gram was in 1912 and was called the war

Main St

safety measures.

would have to be hired. Maffe said. He said current elementary not be able to handle the extra either at its Nov. 28 or Dec. 12 work created from implementing meeting.

program with paid staff would be more reliable than one run with Truancy problems at the junior high and high school level are

currently handled through other

school programs. Maffe said. "If we've got a problem, it's not too expensive." Maffe said "(But) there's no sense creating a solution if there's no problem.

Maffe said further information on the town's truancy problem and information on the current program is needed before the subcommittee can make a recommendation to the full board does not see that as excessive if a That information will be pres ented at the subcommittee's Nov The figure is based on the 21 meeting he said. The meeting assumption that additional staff will be held at 7 p.m. at 45 North

> James Morancey, committee chairman, said a recommenda

N.Y. Strip Steak From Our Deli Dept. LAND O'LAKES \$1.99 Ab American Cheese From Our Own Bakery

Spinach or **Broccoli Pies**

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Jury selection to start in corruption case trial

Jury selection is slated to begin on Tuesday for the trial of two men charged in connection with attempting to extort \$27,000 from been town planner for 12 years, corruption on the Enfield Plan- a real estate broker who was was forced to resign in September ning and Zoning Commission. developers Neil H. Ellis and Leonard E. Seader, charged almost two years ago in a related case, remains up in the air as a Hartford Superior Court judge considers whether to dismiss

charges against those two men. Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence J. Daly said today tha Judge Barry R. Schaller, who heard arguments earlier this month for dismissal of the charges against Ellis and Seader. still has not ruled on whether to throw those charges out. Daly said jury selection in the trial of the other men, Paul Fox, the former Enfield town planner, and Edward T. Lynch, a Suffield real estate broker, is scheduled to begin Tuesday. Six men have been charged in

Hartford and a former chairman

of the Manchester Board of

the grand jury probe into corruption on the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission, and Fox and and the mill complex was subse- included in this story. Lynch are the first to face trial Ellis, who is the president First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester and the owner of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, and Seader, vice president of First

Education, were charged in December 1986 and February 1987 with conspiracy to commit bribery and first-degree bribery. The charges against Ellis and Seader stem from allegations in 1980 Seader negotiated chairman of the Enfield Planning p.m. in the district tax office at and Zoning Commission, to sell a the firehouse on 32 Main St. It is tract of land to Boudah for about being held by the study commit-

\$50,000 below market value, court records show methods. The sale took place while First Hartford was seeking a zone change from the commission on district directors in January. But another plot of land in Enfield, the records say. The commission approved the zone change, with has said the committee does not Boudah participating in deliberafavor using voting machines, one of the possibilities mentioned.

tions and voting Police said that Ellis approved the sale to Boudah of the 8.8-acre after last May's annual meeting tract, most of which Boudah subsequently sold at profit of

the bags of food to the Manchester's National Gaurd Armory on Main Street on Sunday, where delivery. The food will then be transported by trucks donated by

A Board of Education commit schools have call-back programs eski. Connecticut's adjutant gen- tee has not decided if a proposer run by volunteers from the dates can be nominated from the eral and the commander of the call-back telephone system de Parent-Teacher Association Guard, explained that National signed to deter truency is neces Leslie has said. She has said a sary, said a committee member The system, proposed by a manned by paid staff which

the system would help deter truancy and improve student

program is needed. at the nine elementary schools school workers probably would tion will be made to the board

School St.

Leslie could not be reached for Currently, five elementary comment this morning



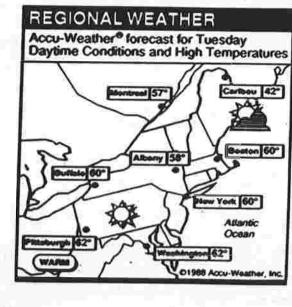
Drawing to be held at 5pm, 11-16-88. Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Medicine Shoppe 348 Main Street (corner of Haynes St.)

for more info call 649-1025

Manchester

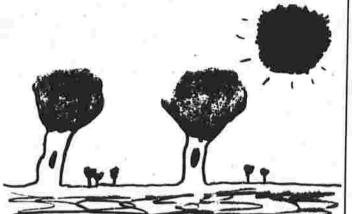
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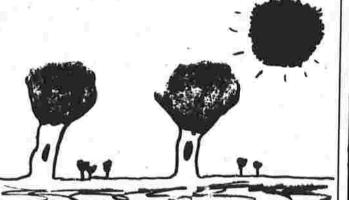


Mostly sunny Manchester and vicinity: Clear tonight. Low 30 to 35. Wind diminishing becoming light westerly. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

High 55 to 60. West Coastal, East Coastal: Clear tonight. Low near 40. Wind becoming west 10 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 55 to 60. Northwest Hills: Clearing tonight. Low near 30. Wind becoming light westerly. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 50 to 55.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind northwest tonight around 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet on the ocean and less than I foot on the sound. Wind variable Tuesday around 16 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet on the ocean and I foot or less on the sound.





Today's weather picture was drawn by Jonathan J. Bock, 9, a fourth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.



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WOMAN'S CLUB AUCTION — Betty Gorman and Linda Schubert display items for sale at the Manchester Junior Woman's Club's auction, which will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

"They were instructed quietly place the bags on the doorsteps out of the rain and partnership by the Boy Scouts of leave." Mordavsky said.

the Connecticut Army National The collection bags were donated Shop Rite. Residents who received the bags may fill the bags and leave them on their

doorsteps Saturday morning. when the scouts will return to collect them. Dr. Donald Mordaysky of Man- a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester chester, district chairman of the Algonquin District Boy Scouts Troup, said the scouts will bring

Gov. William O'Neill has desig- the bags of food to the Manchesthey will sort and box the food for

the National Guard to a central distributing center in Hartford. Major General John T. Ger-Guard armories were chosen as collection points not only because

across the state, but also because dling the collections and redistribution of what is expected to be more than 300 tons of food. The scouts. Mordavsky said. Camp Fire Girls The Camp Fire Girls organization was formed in 1910 and was formally presented to the public exactly two years later.



The first "Good Turn" "Safe and Sane 4th of July." During World War I, the scouts collected peach pits and nut husks in order to make charcoal for gas masks to be used by soldiers in

Residents who did not receive bags but wish to donate may deliver food this week between 8 National Guard Armory, 300

they are conveniently located all parents' committee, would be the military is capable of han- would call parents to inform then

the morning of a student's Suzanne Leslie: co-chairman of the parents' committee, has said

Board of Education member Francis A. Maffe Jr. said today he estimates it will cost about \$38,000 to hire workers to implement the program. He said he



Enfield to a developer. According to court documents

broker, James O. Wood Jr., told grand jury investigators that he extortion and conspiracy to comhad contacted Fox, who was town mit first-degree larceny by extorplanner, about zoning require- tion. Fox also is charged with ments for the mill property. any type of approval as far as town zoning is concerned, you will have to co-broke the sale of the Bigelow mill complex with Mr.

care of me," the documents state. Under the arrangement proposed by Fox. Wood would have and forgery counts. split his \$54,000 commission for the sale of the property with Lynch, who would then "take have not been scheduled care" of Fox. the documents say. The sale was never completed.

Fox and Lynch were arrested in January 1986 and charged with setts company. Fox, who had handling the sale of the former 1982, when officials learned he Bigelow-Sanford mill complex in had participated in land negotiations with Lynch.

Fox and Lynch both face released after the arrests, a charges of criminal attempt to criminal attempt to commit During a meeting in Lynch's bribe-receiving by solicitation, office on July 2, 1982, Fox told and Lynch faces an additional Wood, "If you're going to have charge of criminal attempt to

The two others charged in the investigation are former commission Secretary John A. Castle, Edward T. Lynch and he will take who faces three forgery-related charges and Boudah, who is charged with 12 bribery, larceny begin Dec. 1. but the other trials

Associated Press reports are

8th District hearing on voting is tonight

A public comment session will floor with no previous announce be held tonight on ways to ment. But requiring candidates to improve the method the Eighth announce in advance is under Utilities District uses to elect consideration directors and other officers. The meeting will be held at 7

The committee was formed

when some district residents said

unable to attend the meeting.

Currently there are no provi-

them is difficult because if no

runoff election is immediately

candidate gets a majority vote a

held. Thus those who had cast

absentee ballots would not be able

to participate in the runoff

Another problem is that candi-

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lists to be sure those who vote are eligible and segregating voters from non-voters in the hall during tee formed to invstigate the A checkoff list was to have been Committee members have used at the last annual meeting, made no firm decisions on what but the plan had to be abandoned changes to recommend to the when the meeting was moved

Director Ellen Burns Landers larger hall. Besides director Landers the nmittee members are Robert H. Bletchman, Thomas H. Ferguson, and Mary Warrington.

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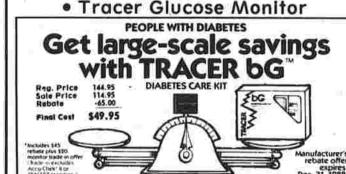
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GETTING READY - Mike Botticello, 8, of Cub Scout Pack 144, helps other Scouts deliver containers on Hollister Street Saturday. The containers, provided by Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester Inc., will be used in

Manchester's pilot recycling program. The program is scheduled to begin Wednesday in the north-central section of town

Big budget crunch expected in '89

HARTFORD (AP) - When members of the 1989 General Assembly get to the Capitol in January, safely after the legislative elections, a huge budget problem will be staring them in the face. Estimates of the potential hole - the gap between current-services spending and anticipated tax revenues - range beyond

The Democrats, who control the General Assembly are following the lead of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and saying that it's still too early to talk about whether tax increases will be needed to balance the 1989-90 budget.

But one point is indisputable: the Democrats used more than \$300 million in one-shot revenues to balance this year's budget that simply won't be there to balance next year's. Tens of millions, for example, were taken from the budget reserve, or rainy-day fund, to balance the budget. The rainy day fund will be virtually Republicans, who picked up a few seats in

heating oil should be slightly

cheaper and natural gas more

expensive in Connecticut this

winter, state officials are predict-

ing there will be ample supplies of

both available to help fend off

The report also said that plant

outages could make electricity

state Office of Policy and Man-

agement said.

supplies tight, the report by the

The report on the state's winter

energy outlook predicted that the

price of No. 2 heating oil would

rise no higher than 85 cents a

elections but who will still be outnumbered blamed the budget-gap problem on double digit budget increases over the past several

Democrats say it's not the spending side but the revenue side, that tax receipts haven't come in as well as had been anticipated. O'Neill was forced to order a 3 percent cutback in state spending for the current year, which is expected to help cut this year's anticipated deficit to about \$56

Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, says a tax increase can't be ruled out for the year that

and the revenue holds and does not continue to tail off, we may make it." O'Leary said On the other hand, he added, "we may have to look at whole areas we're not going to

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle. R-Stratford, said he doesn't see how tax

Ample supplies of gas, oil available

HARTFORD (AP) - While help moderate the impact of the declining prices might prompt outages at electric generating

seasonal increse in demand on consumers to be less diligient in

from \$17.50 to \$13.50, thanks to a the two pipelines serving the

feud among oil-producing nations state. The other half comes from

heating oil prices." the report conserving energy.

"The ample situation in

Connecticut should also help

avert any sizable increase in

price if temperatures are actu-

dropped 8 cents a gallon since

May, to 80 cents as of Nov. 1.

Crude oil proces fell \$4 a barrel.

about production quotas, the

Total heating oil inventories in

Retail heating oil prices have

ally colder than normal."

the legislature as a result of last week's

more money than we take in." O'Leary dismissed a claim by Jackle that

'If we can pare the expenditures down

increases can be avoided

"I fear for tax increases in the upcoming session. I also fear that that \$400 million projected shortfall is going to be low." Jackle said. "The Republicans will not be supporting any tax increases. We'll be arguing just the opposite: that the state try to live within its means, that we spend no

lower spending increases would have prevented the current and projected 'We could have cut our state spending in

half and it wouldn't have helped us one iota in this coming year because the problem is not one of overspending, the problem is one of a shortfall in our revenue." O'Leary said. 'That's just not true." Jackle countered. Revenue estimates that accompanied the budget were unrealistically high. Jackle

O'Neill and his budget office, the Office of Policy and Management, are now putting

supply of electricity.

ally declined during the last 18

Prices for customers of United

Illuminating customers defi

nitely won't go up during the

winter, because the company

which serves primarly the Nev

filed for a rate increase with state

Northeast Utilities has filed for

a rate increase, but it wouldn't

take effect until after the winter if

The report predicted that de-

mand for electricity this winter

will be even greater than it was

last winter, when demand hit

In Connecticut, all four nuclear plants are now operating.

Authorities look for group linked with bomb threat

NORWALK (AP) - The selfstyled animal rights activist president of the U. S. Surgical Corp. was scheduled to be arraigned in Norwalk Superior

The arraignment of Fran Stephanie Trutt comes in the wake of reports that the sophistication of a remote-control bomb she tried to use has prompted authorities to look for a terrorist group they believe supplied the bomb planted Friday near the corpora-The Sunday Advocate of Stam-

ford quoted a source close to the case as saying that the police and the FBI are convinced that Ms. Trutt could not have made the bomb she is accused of planting near the offices of the Norwalk company that demonstrates sur-The bomb found in Norwalk and

three others discovered in Trutt's Queens, N.Y., apartment involved complex electronics and were not assembled by an amateur, said a source close to the

pons," the source said. "But the bombs are unique for their The determination that the bombs were assembled by experts in New York has led the FBI

and the New York City police Terrorist Task Force to begin a search for the manufacturer of the explosive devices, the source Norwalk police arrested the woman just after midnight Friday and planned to hold her

through the weekend on \$500,000

Superior Court Monday on charges of attempted murder. possession of explosives and manufacturing a bomb. Trutt is accused of hiding a powerful, radio-controlled bomb n bushes at the Norwalk headquarters of U.S. Surgical Corp. near the vacant parking space of ompany chairman Leon Hirsch. The bomb was wrapped with

roofing nails, which would have acted as projectiles. About 200 people were working in the plant overnight at the time of the incident A subsequent search of the woman's basement apartment in the Queens section of New York



FRAN TRUTT arraigned today

made bombs fashioned from standard plumbing pipes, according to police Deputy Inspector

made of large firecrackers called M-80's. wrapped with nails and BB pellets were found in Trutt's home in Queens The bombs "certainly would have destroyed the entire building and damaged surrounding houses. Tarone said.

Norwalk police planned to hold Trutt through the weekend or \$500,000 bond pending her arraignment in Superior Court Monday on charges of attempted murder, possession of explosives and manufacturing a bomb. Trutt allegedly had a remote-

control device in her hands that foot-long pipe-bomb. The bomb bond pending her arraignment in was filled with explosives and wrapped with roofing nails. which would have acted as shrapnel in the explosion. About 200 people were working in the U.S. Surgical, which employs

U.S. Surgical uses anesthetized

live dogs to demonstrate its

1,500 people in Connecticut and 2.600 nationwide, conducts experiments on about 1,000 animals mostly dogs, a year. Hirsch said. The animals, which are obtained from U.S. Department of Agriculture farms, are destroyed after experiments are completed, he

equipment for surgical stapling support payments. She joined a same plight. list that now includes 87,000 The Enfield mother of two is judicial department, said the said, is "just not a priority. Men still owed more than \$16,000. But support-enforcement unit is in the system say there's no

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Police shortage seen

HARTFORD (AP) - With nearly onethird of the Hartford police force eligible for retirement within two years, police say a serious staffing shortage may be So far this year, 30 percent of those with 20

years of continuous service have retired. If they continue to leave at that rate, the department will be losing officers faster than they can be replaced, police said. "We are going to be tight for the next couple of years," Police Chief Bernard R. with some very hard and difficult times, but I'm sure we'll manage our way through it.' This year, 11 of the 34 officers eligible have left. Another 31 officers can retire in 1989 and 40 in 1990. The department already is short about 20 of the 503 positions

Two die in shootings

HARTFORD (AP) - Two men were shot to death in separate incidents roughly two hours apart. Hartford police reported

About 8:25 p.m. Sunday, a man was shot to death after an argument on the corner of Albany Avenue and High Street, police said. The victim was not identified and police said they had no suspects. In the other killing, a minor traffic accident on Dutch Point Lane apparently resulted in a 10:55 p.m. shooting, police

Police Lt. Fred Lewis said it appeared that the victim - Noel Gomez, 24, of Hartford - had gotten out of his car after the accident to exchange information when

Education stressed

DANBURY (AP) - Education is one of the few vehicles minorities can use to combat the inequities of a racist society. U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes. D-Ohio, told the fifth Annual Minority Business Youth Educational Services Embarkment at

"I finally had to get real mad problem.

bureaucracy to act, jailing her 87,000 open cases.

and realize the system doesn't

work for women Michele P

in 1985 because her former

husband was behind in child-

Noves, 39, said.

whittle away the debt.

ENFIELD (AP) - A woman women who have problems of this sooner

sensitive to the fact that child

support is a horrendous

Noyes left her job as a parale-

gal for the state in September,

when her case required many

wants to support herself by

helping other women who face the

the family division of the state

she said she has won back her short-handed, with only 100 case- problem, so the legislature dignity, forcing a sluggish state workers and investigators for the doesn't put any money into it.

former husband, Bradford After two years and no results her assertive manner, backed by

After 28 days in jail, he was Michele Noyes confronted the in a million, I'm sure," she said.

in Superior Court in Hartford to enforcement division. Joseph S. cannot quickly handle all the

who battled state bureaucracy to nature," said Fredrica Gray,

force her husband to promise to executive director of the state's

pay more than \$16,000 in child- Permanent Commission on the

support payments says her strug- Status of Women. "We are very

Noyes queued up for state help hours away from work. Now she

released Oct. 20 after promising manager of the support-



crafts that will be sold at the St. Maurice Church craft fair, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church. A Christmas booth, children's corner, various baked goods and a luncheon will be

"He said, 'You're yelling at the

She persevered with sporadic

wrong person. Yell at the gover-

help from friends and relatives

Rafala's office had Bradford

The Noyeses were divorced in

week, raised to \$100 a week in

Enforcement in such cases, she

But Salius said the division

Bradford Noves declined

she said.

Noves arrested Sept. 22.

comment on the case.

who are lawyers.

Danbury High School.

Approximately 300 minority high school students from Connecticut. Westchester County and New York City attended the all-day career development seminar Stokes, who has represented Cleveland in

Congress for the past 20 years, challenged the students to set high standards of achievement and become role models for other minorities "As blacks and minorities and Hispanics

n America today, you must be qualified. Stokes said. "You just can't be good. You have to be twice as good. Unfortunately you live in a racist society in which there

in trying to collect her money, a strong voice. "This is one case

Rafala, saying the state could 15,000 new complaints it receives

Union rejects contract

BERLIN (AP) - Union machinists at Embart Industries Inc.'s hardware division have voted to reject the company's final contract offer, a company official

Fred Hollfelder, Embart president commercial hardware, said Sunday member of Local 1137 of the International Association of Machinists voted by a 4-1 ratio not to accept the contract. Hollfelder said exact totals were not available. Despite the vote against the contract workers were expected to report to work today. The union represents more than 600

attach wages, intercept tax re-

funds and issue contempt

Woman says bureaucracy slows support

tion among utilities. several state and federal agencies, can mediate negotiations

F. Meehan said, however, that he If a man fails to appear for a thinks the utility doesn't need new contempt hearing, he can be arrested by two state police officers assigned to that task. "Look at the numbers your-

self," Salius said. "There's no In Torrington and Killingly. 1983. The support order called for possible way that two people can where plans are further along pending before the Connecticut Michele Noyes to receive \$80 per serve all these" court orders. than they are in Naugatuck.

Officials focusing on electrical plants powered by wood

Some Killingly residents say

emissions from the 32-megawatt

plant proposed by the Killingly

Energy Limited Partnership

would damage the area's rural

ander Lake and Rhode Island's

has satisfied us at all as far as

chairman of the town council the

northeastern Connecticut town or

The concerns are similar in

Torrington, a former factory

town of 32,000 in the state's

northwest corner. The Bio-Gen

Torrington Partnership has pro-

posed building a 15-megawatt

calls an acceptable risk, but

we're not prepared to accept that

risk. Where they want to put that

plant is not an acceptable risk.

24-megawatt plant at the forme

Uniroval Inc. complex in Nauga

tuck, is still the subject of

negotiations between Uniroval

and the developer. Flagg Energy

William B. Hull of Pomfret

who along with Peter G. Bos. is

proposing the plant in Killingly

said that if a wood-burning plan

Development Corp. of Meriden

The third proposal, for a

Outwater said

"It meets what the government

"I just don't believe that KELP

Scituate Reservoir

years after wood-burning electrical plants threw their last flames in Connecticut, state officials are reviewing proposals for three such plants capable of producing enough power for more than

tively set to be built in Killingly, Naugatuck and Torrington, could save consumers millions of dollars over the lives of their 25-year what is going to be burnt in this contracts to supply power to plant," said Donald F. Costello, Northeast Utilities, developers

Some state officials are enthu- the Rhode Island border. "I'm siastic about the plants because very concerned that it's not going they would ease the burden of to be controlled or sampled handling bulky waste in landfills properly. and encourage better managment of Connecticut's rapidly maturing forests. "There is a very substantial

amount of poor and unmarketable trees that clutter the forests." State Forester Peter M. Babcock said. "Almost the world over there is a tendency to cut the best trees and leave the poor ones " Ash produced by the plants can be recycled as fertilizer or spread over forest floors, developers

But opponents say the plants could pollute the air and water if wooden waste covered with chemicals is burned

"Because the facility meets (federal) standards doesn't make it safe," said Eric Outwater, a former deputy regional administrator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency and head of Citizens Against Pollution in Torrington. Nationally, similar power prop-

osals have been put forward as a result of 1978 federal legislation that sought to encourage developers to create small, private power companies to increase competi-

In Connecticut, Northeast Utilities maintains that it will need new power supplies by 1992 in order to keep up with increasing

supplies at least until 2000 and that conservation and "energy efficient investments" would cut

goes on line in Connecticut, i would be the first in the state in 50 impact of the plants, developers say they will install state-of-the

art devices to trap contaminants before release into the "You know they can be made safe," Bos said. "Not even the most ardent critic can't say they

State Consumer Counsel James technically possible to Bos said the plant's operators will also test wood before it is

burned to make sure it is free of The plant proposals are now

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gallon during the height of winter. Connecticut are up 11 percent Although electricity prices compared to the nearly 90 cents a should main stable, the report over last year's levels, the report warned that a prolonged cold spell could result in unplanned

first Navy vessel named after the city of Miami since World War II a nuclear-powered attack submarine, has been launched it must undego a year of sea trials before

t joins the fleet. The ship was launched Saturday at the Electric Boat shipyard amid anti-nuclear weapons During the ceremony, about 35

Trident peacefully distributed eaflets outside the shipvard. located on the Thames River near Long Island Sound. H. Lawrence Garrett III, un- Oct. 11. dersecretary of the Navy and a Miami native, hailed the subma-

members of the Coalition to Stop

rine launched at the shipyard

rine as "symbolic of the best America can produce. The Miami was the first subma- 1918, but veterans of work places missiles. It will carry a crew of like Electric Boat."

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bitter three-month strike that represented the city of Miami at idled most of the shipyard's 10.000 the ceremony and said. "We are The only reference to the strike pride with you today." He also was made by shipyard General said the city was trying to Manager James E. Turner Jr., persuade the Navy to conduct who said the launch "reaffirms commissioning ceremonies for

Turner, who was named gen- preparing an attack submarine eral manager two months ago for entry into the Navy fleet. The during the strike, said the launch Miami will have to undergo about would provide workers with "re-newed spirit." The strike ended determined ready for active duty. when a new contract was ratified It then will be commissioned, or

New nuclear sub launched

The report predicted that natu-

ral gas prices would run about 2

percent higher than last year.

The prices are controlled by state

About half the wintertime de

mand for natural gas is met by

underground storage tanks and

supplements such as propane and

percent, the report said.

liquified natural gas.

Demand has also grown about 2

proud and we want to share that the ability of this company to the submarine next year in

formally accepted into the demonstration was "a remem- The 360-foot-long Miami will be brance of veterans, not only of the equipped with anti-submarine

veterans of the war that ended in torpedoes and Tomahawk cruise

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Some Palestinians

won't give up land

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank "We are against all the post

(AP) - Graffiti spray-painted tions that are calling for the end of

along a hilly street in this West armed struggle ... for peace with

Bank city gave a message of the murderers ... for recognition intransigence to the Palestinian of a Zionist state on even one inch

of our land," it said.

edly disputed the PLO-backed

leadership of the 11-month upris-

ing against Israeli occupation of

he West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The PLO, which includes the

Palestinians' 20 percent Chris-

tian minority as well as majority

Moslems, wants Palestine to be a

secular nation, while fundamen-

The differences were recently

talists demand an Islamic state

patched up, but the rift appar

f recognizing Israel.

the occupied territories.

way for peace talks

ently is reopening over the issue

The declaration of independ-

ence expected to be accepted by

the Palestine council is based on

the United Nations' 1947 partition

plan calling for Arab and Jewish

states side-by-side in Palestine

or what has become Israel and

this implies recognition of the

Jewish state and hope a council

declaration based on the so-called

two-state solution would open the

But Moslem fundamentalists

argue the PLO-dominated Pales

tine National Council has no right

"The PNC (Palestine council)

does not take Islamic stands,'

said Ahmed, a lecturer at An-

Najah University in Nablus who

to speak for all Palestinians.

Moderate Palestinians argue

leaders meeting in Algeria.

"It is disgraceful for a hand to

shake hands with the one who

kills our own people," said the

slogan, signed by a pro-Syrian PLO faction.

While many in the occupied

territories are looking to the

Palestine National Council ses-

sion in Algiers to declare Palesti-

nian independence on Tuesday,

thus granting implicit recogni-

tion of Israel's existence, a

significant number strongly re-

The slogan in Nablus was

signed by the Popular Front for

the Liberation of Palestine, a

Syrian-backed PLO faction long opposed to softening the Palesti-

nian refusal to recognize the

reality of Israel 40 years after its

Already, other small Syrian-

backed, leftist PLO factions such

as Saiga, the Popular Front for

the Liberation of Palestine-

General Command, and Fatah

Uprising have declared a boycott

of this, week's session of the

Moslem fundamentalists, who

command an even larger follow-

ing than the leftists, also object to

the occupied lands last week, the

any move toward recognizing Israel. In a leaflet distributed in

ject such a move.

Palestine council.

NATION & WORLD

Bishops keep up letters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Along with congratulations, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops are sending President-elect George Bush a reminder they will speak out firmly on national issues and not "only in praise and appreciation" of White House policies. For starters, the bishops' own president, Archbishop John May of St. Louis, declared they would

denouncing injustices and actions which foster disrespect for human life, from abortion to the death penalty." The reference is a pointed one since Bush campaigned for the presidency as a vigorous defender of capital punishment

stand with Pope John Paul II "in

portraying rival Michael Dukakis as weak for taking the other side as well as a fee of abortion. May made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery today at the opening of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' annual meeting.

In recent years, several of the bishops' major statements have stirred controversy outside as well as inside the church, particularly as they took issue with Reagan administration policies on nuclear arms, Latin America and the U.S. economy.

"We are sometimes criticized for being too concerned about the world, of pursuing an agenda that in the minds of some critics is secular, leftist or in some way ideological," May said. But he said actions and statements by the pope have shown the bishops it is not possible to have "too much social consciousness. The bishops this week will

consider a number of seemingly secular proposals, including one calling on Congress to ease a 1986 law and give legal standing to panic workers. May indicated that if U.S.

Catholics once kept quiet out of fear they would be accused of disloyalty to their government such attitudes are gone. "Catholics in America have long since passed the time when

we must prove ourselves to this country which we love." he said 'Now is the time to translate our teaching into action, to build a more just nation and a more May took a considerably more

conciliatory stance on the main intra-church matter the bishops will debate and vote on this week a proposal that they reject a draft Vatican document that appears to undercut the theological authority of bishops' organi zations such as theirs.

The bishops' proposed response uses such phrases as "rigid and confusing" and "overly defensive and negative" to describe the Vatican draft and says it seems to be "pretending to be a study but with its conclusions already

Still, May said the bishops' response has been portrayed ncorrectly by the news media "as if it signaled some sort of struggle with the Holy See. With all due respect for the creative imaginations of certain writers. this is simply false.

May said the bishops were simply responding to the Vatican's invitation for comment. He said it is "always a thankless office" to give criticism, even when asked. And he said, "There has been no action by the body this year that is more profoundly obediential and respectful than the work on this

document. The pope has publicly supported the bishops' national pas-toral letters on nuclear arms and the U.S. economy. But there also has been criticism from top officials in the Vatican, who ask for whom the bishops were speaking, and on what authority Other critics have suggested the bishops were taking on issues that

were none of their business. But May said, "Our people need to hear that the work we have begun on 'social issues' whether on nuclear policy, human rights or advocacy for the unborn, the poor and the homeless - will continue '

were meeting in the nation's once removed. capital. May said it was appropriate to congratulate Bush and to assure him "of the bishops' thought to be Marilyn Monroe's continuing commitment to the

"But our voices will not be heard only in praise and appreciation," he said.

phone call was made in 1884. England, Roberts said.



BURIED BODIES - Dirt is removed Sunday from the side yard of a Victorian boarding house in downtown Sacramento. Calif., where five bodies have

been found buried in shallow graves. The 71-year-old landlady who is missing has been linked to the deaths.

Woman who buried 5 boarders on parole for drugging elderly

least five people and burying discovered but was released for holes.' them in the yard of her Victorian boardinghouse was on parole for drugging three elderly people. police say.

manager of the rooming house, Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, for investigation of murder, said five-year sentence before being Homicide Lt. Joe Enloe Investigators said they believe

seven or eight bodies may have been buried in the yard, based on a licens the number of residents who are nissing, Enloe said. The woman apparently had been cashing some of the victims'

Social Security checks for several months, he said. The motive in the deaths was believed to be robbery, he said. Digging crews, directed by

bors reported a hole had been

lack of evidence. Puente was convicted in 1982 of

grand theft and imprisoned for drugging three elderly people and Detectives were seeking the taking their possessions after meeting them in bars, police said. She served 214 years of a paroled, officials said. The boardinghouse is not a nursing home and did not require

> The first body was discovered Friday and was followed by the unearthing of two more bodies Saturday and two others Sunday After uncovering the fifth body police arrested John McCauley. 59, on suspicion of being an accessory to the homicides McCauley, a resident at the

forensic anthropologists, would boardinghouse, was arrested afcontinue searching the front yard ter he gave conflicting informa-

Puente was interviewed Friday herself," Enloe said. "We know A landlady suspected of killing at by police after the first body was she's had people help her dig the

Police were unable to determine the identities of the victims or how they died because four of the bodies were wrapped in cloth or plastic, investigators said. They were able to determine the "wrapped like a mummy" and described as a gray-haired woman.

position, showed no signs of trauma, according to police, who said autopies would be Enloe said evidence was discovered in the graves linking Puente to the deaths, but he

The bodies, all found in the fetal

declined to elaborate. probable cause (for her arrest) is day, Dear Charlie" when he arrived in Birmingham. Smiling, he received flowers

and two birthday kisses, then met with about 20 young people who have established their own busi nesses with the help of his Prince's Youth Business Trust. He also announced a new \$72 million trust that will provide grants, loans and business advice to young entreprenuers. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has agreed to match onations up to that level. Later today, he was to attend a glittering Buckingham Palace

Charles was en route to ningham, the Defense Ministry awarded him the double promotion. The ranks are ceremonial; the prince ended his active career with Britain's armed services in 1976. Charles chose the Prince's

Trust - which he established in 1976 to help disadvantaged youths find jobs — to organize his public birthday celebration in Birmingham. Britain's secondlargest city. Shebbeare, director of the Prince's Trust, said in an inter-

view published Sunday in the Observer newspaper that the prince had decided not to give an interview himself because he didn't want to get involved "in the hype" surrounding his birthday. "He is now pretty determined that he has departed on an

band, Charles has recently been lauded as "charismatic" and "a great communicator." The new media appraisal followed a 70-minute television attack on modern architectural Birmingham, which Charles said had been turned into a monstrous concrete maze in which only cars could find their way. "People didn't stand a chance," he said.

The prince has been expressing his views with greater determina tion on other issues as well: the creation of jobs and businesses. the building of homes that people would like to live in, the protection of the environment, and a united Europe where individual countries retain their own languages and culture.

'This man is deeply serious in the best sense, concerned with the quality of life," said Stephen O'Brien, chief executive of Business in the Community, another organization in which Charles is a very active president But there are other sides to the

21st Prince of Wales There's the action man who loves polo and skiing, who plummeted into the ocean in a tangled parachute, and who skied clear of

As he crosses into middle age, has no constitutionally defined On the eve of the prince's Charles is irritated by the news

Heir to the British throne

has carved out his niche

PRINCE CHARLES ... enters middle age

general problem is that what he

spends most of his energy on

After years of being picked on

by the tabloid press, which has

accused him of everything from

eccentricity to failing as a hus-

doesn't get much of an airing."

a home for the retarded, state police say. "He knew his victims by their first names and asked for them specifically when he came to their home," state police spokesman Steve McCausland said of Alan Matterson, 36, of Cumberland. interventions into areas of public Matterson was fired in 1987 from his job life are things that he can do at the former Androscoggin Community usefully for the nation," Sheb-Home in Mechanic Falls, a home for 14 mentally handicapped adults. It is now beare was quoted as saving. "The called Main Street Mechanic Falls and is

under new management. Police said Matterson shot the home's former bookkeeper, two state officials who had been involved in regulating such homes and one of their relatives. One victim remains hospitalized in serious condition. The series of shootings spanned about 100 miles in New Hampshire and Maine in less than four hours Saturday night and early Sunday, McCausland said

Death squad kills 37

NATION

Mansfield retires

that he is retiring at age 85.

was time to retire.

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TOKYO (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Mike

Mansfield, a lean Montanan who spent

much of his lengthy political career promoting better relations between the United States and Asia, announced today

Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno reacted to

the imminent departure of Japan's much

valued friend with "deep regret," a ministry official said. Mansfield said he

Mansfield, a Democrat who set longevity

records during his 16 years as U.S. Senate

majority leader and in his 11 years as envoy

to the crucial Tokyo post, told a packed

news conference at the American Embassy

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A man who

shot to death one person and wounded three

others before killing himself wanted

revenge for his firing as an administrator of

that he and his wife Maureen had decided it

would leave Tokyo before Jan. 1.

Killer sought revenge

SEGOVIA, Colombia (AP) - Thirtyseven people were slain by a death squad shortly after soldiers and police officers left this northern gold mining town, local authorities say. Among the dead were six children and eight women. Thirty-five others were wounded in the submachine-gun and hand-grenade attack,

tary of State George P. Shultz

traveled to El Salvador today,

hoping to persuade Latin Ameri-

can foreign ministers to increase

government to make democratic

eral Assembly. He planned to

who asked not to be identified,

been a trend toward democratic

He intended to ask his Latin

Dear Neighbor:

Thank you for your vote

of confidence in me on

an honor to serve you

these past two years in

the General Assembly.

have lived in Manchester:

working on behalf of the

election day. It has been

past nine years.

State Department officials, them."

return to Washington tonight.

After a pre-dawn flight to El Assistant Secretary of State

said Shultz planned to cite Nica- increase in repression in Nicara- cancer.

government protest last June.

Salvador, Shultz was to address Elliott Abrams said the Sandinis-

which occurred Friday night in this town 180 miles north of Bogota, Mayor Rita Ivon told The Associated Press on Sunday.



his bride Tammy Grigsby as the Rev. Louise Reed looks on. The pair was married along with seven other couples Sunday in Chicago after having to rethink their relationships because of a ban on overnight guests at the Rockwell Gardens housing project.

Dubcek urges drive

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - Two decades after Soviet tanks stopped his Prague Spring reforms, Alexander Dubcek says Czechoslovakia has no choice but to launch another drive for democracy.

Wiping away tears, the 66-year-old Dubcek received an honorary degree Sunday for the efforts that provoked the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and his ouster as the country's Communist Party leader.

In Czechoslovakia, the official media today did not report on Dubcek's first public Party daily Rude Pravo launched a fierce attack on unnamed "protagonists of the Prague Spring" - Dubcek's short-lived

Dump fire unhealthy

MILTON, N.Y. (AP) - Firefighters today struggled to isolate a smoky underground landfill fire that has kept about 25 families from their homes for three

Saratoga Hospital reported that about 60 people had been treated for respiratory problems from the acrid smoke, which

Latins asked to pressure Nicaragua

disappointed people who are even today's speech was to include

moderately sympathetic to numerous expressions of esteem

record since Congress cut off Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, barrage of questions about per-

Sandinistas.

Shultz has

Nicaragua by having the CIA make.

drifted into fashionable Saratoga Springs, three miles west of the unlicensed landfill Saratoga Springs issued a health alert fo the west side. Residents were told to keep their windows shut and stay inside if they have trouble breathing. Firefighters dug trenches around the

blaze today. The rest of the area is "17 acres of fuel" that must be kept from the flames. said Paul Lent, Saratoga County emergency services coordinator

Shuttle test starts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A countdown simulation was under way early today for a classified space shuttle flight scheduled late this month. The five astronauts who will fly the mission were to board the shuttle Atlantis for the final two hours of the rehearsal to

check communications and run through other launch day procedures. The countdown test began early Sunday will be followed on Tuesday and Wednesday by a flight readiness review during which a firm launch date will be set. The current target is Nov. 30, but shuttle managers could change that based on their

Israelis uncover 16 guerilla squads

fundamentalist group Hamas, or refused to give his last name. "I

Zeal, called on the PLO not to don't think the Islamic movement

JERUSALEM (AP) - The arrests and destruction of houses army said it arrested at least 54 were intended to serve as a Palestinian guerrillas in the West Bank as the PLO's parliament-inexile met in Algiers with the intention of declaring an independent Palestine homeland. Israeli radio reports today also said Palestinians in Arab east Jerusalem distributed leaflets

with the hymn of their soon-to-beproclaimed state. Copies of the song were not immediately WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Nicaragua to reverse what the the military aid cutoff to the number of private meetings with The arrest of at least 54 administration regards as the Contras. They cite a statement his fellow diplomats during his Palestinians who allegedly be-Sandinista government's poor two months ago by House brief stay. He is bracing for a

the destruction of several houses military aid to the Nicaraguan that the administration was try-sonnel and policy shifts were reported by Israel radio and Contras last February, the offi- ing to disrupt peace talks in President-elect George Bush will army radio. In an interview last week, "provoke" a clampdown by the At his news conference Wed- firmed the reports but did not nesday, Bush did not say whether elaborate.

longed to 16 guerrilla squads and

the annual meeting of the Organitas have been so unyielding on visitor to El Salvador over the for the Contras but said the rebels condition of anonymity said, democratic reform that "they've years, and the off, lals said will have "high priority" in his "This is a message to residents (of the occupied territories). It

There are diplomats from at clarifies that the army is there and affection for President Jose least two OAS countries with and continues to operate Alon Liel. "(PLO Chairman) He said there has been an Napoleon Duarte, who is dying of whom Shultz had no plans to efficiently." meet: Panama and Nicaragua. The radio reports said the

deterrent to violence before the declaration of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The reports did not say whether

the incidents were politically timed. The army would not say when the arrests were made, but the houses were destroyed in the 24 hours preceding their

The Palestine National Counthe Palestine Liberation Organization's parliament-inexile, was expected to make its declaration Tuesday in Algiers at the end of the four-day session.

On Sunday, Israeli officials denounced the national council's expected move to approve a U.N.

nizes Israel's right to exist. "This means nothing. We've heard all this before," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Arafat has always said this, but it

of the home today where neightion, Enloe said. because we've been digging for "We do not be dug, Enloe said. Bush on spot after pro-environment claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The environmental community is for public affairs. "Now is the convening an international conlooking to President-elect George time for action. He's got a lot to ference on global warming to laws to increase protection of the Bush to take action early next prove."

year to back up his campaign claim to be an environmentalist. lican nomination. Bush moved to its polluted air. "If he specifically proposes to stake out the green ground, Congress half of what he's proclaiming "I am an environpromised in the campaign, he'll mentalist" and putting Massahave a hell of an environmental chusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis record," says Gaylord Nelson, on the defensive with ads about counselor to the Wilderness the filthy waters of Boston cause

onmentalist is not enough," says repudiation of Reagan adminis-

protecting this nation's disap- environment. Shortly after getting the Repubpearing wetlands and cleaning up

Both Bush and Dukakis ran as many votes was because he did environmentalists, elevating the eliminate some of the skepticism issue to a higher level than in about his earlier environmental previous presidential races. They stands." played to an increasingly popular

She and other officials of

Nancy Light of the Sierra Club Bush worked to overcome this said, "The reason Bush got so by strong, although mainly gen-

eralized, statements in favor of a

better environment. "In many ways Bush set up the expectation he's going to be the best environmental president national environment and conser- since Teddy Roosevelt," said

"Proclaiming himself an envir- In what amounted to an indirect before Bush's election said that 65 with The Associated Press that Research Group. "But his past percent of the respondents - the skepticism came from Bush's leaves us puzzled as to whether he Robert SanGeorge, the National tration policies, Bush pledged Republicans and Democrats — role early in the Reagan years as will live up to this expectation. Quayle role as VP:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dan American presidency.

obscurity, experts say. survive early campaign controv- cord and personal life. ersies, Quayle enters a Bush administration in which he has few intimates or allies.

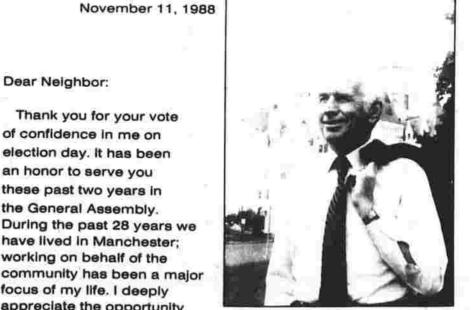
Relegated in the campaign to small towns and safe GOP areas. Quayle as vice president is likely to be given a traditional ceremon ial role - going to political gatherings and state funerals rather than the advisory role that Walter Mondale and even Bush had, some scholars feel.

decade or more. One thing that science at Miami University in the respective presidential cam-Oxford, Ohio, who studies the paigns, Barilleaux notes.

standing vice president" and had Encumbered by his image as a been "tempered by steel" as he olitical novice who needed a weathered the furor over his

> the president. But he would go no further in describing what assignments he would give Quayle. him about heading a space

But that's not the way everypne



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elect George Bush and Vice cestry, which will be included in Democrat Franklin Delano President-elect Dan Quayle may be more than just running mates. tial lineage, timed to coincide A genealogist who specializes in with the 200th anniversary of to New York society. the lineage of presidents says George Washington's inaugura-Noting that the 300 or so bishops Bush and Quayle are 10th cousins

The two are also related to Abraham Lincoln, and the man father, said Gary Boyd Roberts, a

Bush, a Yankee, and Quayle, from a wealthy Indiana newspaper publishing family, both about patterns in culture." The first long-distance tele have 17th century roots in New

Roberts has spent almost a

his upcoming book on presiden- Roosevelt, who were distant tion April 30.

Roberts is director of publications at the genealogical society, the nation's oldest and second "Part of my mission is to show genealogist at the New England how one goes out from one's self

Historic Genealogical Society in to one's family to the community Bush, he said, is only the third some royal ancestry but Roberts of what he calls "Social Register" has not thoroughly researched his

presidents. The first two, Repub- family tree.

cousins, were closely connected

both have strong ancestral ties to the South as well as New E gland, Roberts said. Bush also is descended from British royalty going as far back as 12th century King Herry I, the son of William the Conqueror,

Quayle "almost certainly" has

Bush, Quayle distantly related

Both Bush and Quayle are WASPs - white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants - with a twist. They

political scientists have been talking about is just how much the sees it. vice presidency has grown. ... With Quayle, it's just going to to their vice presidential camretreat to the old days of politics paigns with substantial reputaand funerals," said Ryan Baril- tions and were able to place key leaux, a professor of political staffers in important positions in

A Gallup poll released two days vation groups said in interviews Rick Hind of U.S. Public Interest

man on the outside' Quayle is likely to be a "man on Bush rarely mentioned his the outside" in George Bush's 41-year-old running mate during White House following a vice the campaign. When asked, Bush presidential candidacy that be- employed the stock lines that gan in a furor but settled into Quayle would "make an out-

bevy of professional handlers to military service, academic re-The president-elect told reporters Quayle would have access to the same papers, information and intelligence that is available to

Quayle says Bush has talked to council, and that he assumes he'll have a role in the administra-"Dan Quayle is going to set the tion's anti-drug efforts. "I will be vice presidency back about a a very close adviser to the president," Quayle said.

Both Bush and Mondate came

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OPINION

Many ways to aid needy

There are plenty of ways for people to give thanks for their good forture by helping others who are not so fortunate in this Thanksgiving

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is again providing Thanksgiving baskets of food to needy Manchester families and already has 336 families on its list.

MACC can make good use of money and muscle to meet this year's need. There are a number of ways you can help your neighbor

Those who can afford to do so can adopt a family or more than one family and provide food for an entire week. All it takes is a call to the MACC's Department of Human Needs at 646-4114

Others can donate a turkey or the trimmings and deliver them to Concordia Lutheran Church before Nov. 22. Anyone who has non-perishable foods to

offer can deliver them to the church before 5 p.m. Friday. On Nov. 22, MACC will need help handling

the heavy food boxes, and it will need people to deliver them There are plenty of opportunities to find

specific ways to express gratitude for being in the position of being able to offer help instead of needing help.

Those who take advantage of those opportunities will find it brings them personal satisfaction. First-time donors may find that helping others becomes a good habit. Try it.

New lesson for schools

Trust big business to know what's good for the country. A coalition of corporations, including United Airlines and Sears, Roebuck, has opened up a school that proposes, in the words of the idea's originator, "to show the public school system how a city school should be managed." There's a touch of corporate arrogance involved here, but if the Corporate-Community School can indeed teach public schools a lesson, then all power to

l ogether the 16 corporations have investe over \$2 million to fund the grammar school. which is set in a poor Chicago neighborhood. It's set up like a private school, but the founders intend to stick as closely as possible to the realities inner-city public schools face: Higher teacher salaries, smaller classes and bigger budgets will not be the formula to bring

One way the school's organizers intend to make the school work well is by having teachers become more involved in the students' lives. Teachers will visit homes, and the school will also serve as a sort of social services clearinghouse for students who need help, a function many schools try to fill, with varying success.

Furthermore, classes will be organized by skill levels instead of age, work will be tailored to the student's needs and abilities and there will be no letter grades. These kinds of innovations represent risks that public-school administrators, with taxpayers looking over their shoulders, are often unable or unwilling to take.

Skeptics question the value of setting up a private school in the inner-city. It's been done successfully before, they say, and corporations should instead be trying to improve conditions within the public school

But success at a private school built on the public model might well be translated into public school improvements. The Corporate-Community School merits close watching.

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MEANWHILE, AT THE OLD LIBERALS' HOME

Balancing special prosecutors

By William A. Rusher

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh is in serious peril of disregarding the Dangerfield Doctrine, so called because it was first enunciated by the well-known stand-up comic who gets no respect. "Look out for Number One," it counsels, "and don't step in Number Two."

Thornburgh, whom President Reagan appointed in August to succeed the retiring Ed Meese, is a wellregarded former governor of Pennsylvania, and has the added merit of being a longtime friend and supporter of George Bush. His politics are more or less moderate by Republican standards, which is par for the course in Pennsylvania. But he has a sharp ear for things that are unbearably offensive to conservatives, as he emonstrated by resigning from the American Civil Liberties Union back in 1968, when that organization began its long march to the left that recently got Michael Dukakis into such

The problem is that one of the last official acts of outgoing Attorney General Ed Meese was to promulgate a new rule for the Justice Department, under which investigations of possible criminality on the part of members of Congress would be turned over to independent "special prosecutors." analogous to those that are currently used to investigate alleged malefactors in the executive branch.

Given the American people's recent habit of awarding the executive branch to one party and Congress to the other, battles between these two branches of the federal government are absolutely guaranteed. By passing a law providing that investigations of high officials for former officials of the executive branch must be conducted by independent counsel trather than by the Justice Department, which is itself a part of that branch and hence might be thought

blow squarely on the solar plexus of its

Turning a prosecutorial inquiry over to a special appointed outside attorney - who is provided with office space, a huge battery of investigators and junior lawyers, and millions of dollars with which to pursue the matter - virtually guarantees that some crime will be alleged and prosecuted. The result has been that. merely by raising a hullabaloo (with the loyal help of their media cronies) over President Reagan's closest aides Lynn Nofziger, Michael Deaver and Meese himself - the Democratic bosses of Congress have been able to

tating battles to save their personal honor and stay out of jail. The significance of Meese's new egulation is that it subjects members of Congress to the same treatment. and thereby restores a modicum of

entangle them in constant and debili-

Naturally the Meese ruling is highly unpopular with the Congress, and ressure on Thornburgh to rescind it has been heavy. The ultra-liberal New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis obtained an early interview with the new attorney general and reported. with a broad wink, that Thornburgh was reconsidering its desirability. Subsequent leaks from the Justice Department seem to confirm this.

I hope, for Thornburgh's own sake and the sake of a reasonable balance prejudiced). Congress landed a heavy between frequently hostile branches of government, that he permits the new regulation to stand. Conservatives will be watching his decision carefully, as an important index to his Ultimately, it would probably be

best if the whole device of "special prosecutors" were abandoned, and laws were left where the Constitution puts it: in the executive branch. The idea that the Justice Department is too partisan to be trusted to prosecute members of that branch is an byproduct of Watergate that ought to be repudiated.

But as long as the sword of special investigations and independent prosecutors is to be wielded at all, let it ave two edges: one for the executive branch, and the other for Congress.

National Review magazine, is a Dukakis went many extra miles

Tuesday afternoon, relaxing a home in Brookline, Mass., Michael Dukakis knew he'd lost the Democrats' best chance for the White House in years. Exit polls circulating privately among campaign insiders told the story

He'd made a game showing in the Midwest, and it would be close in California, but this much was clear: Bush in Texas. Bush in Ohio. Bush in New Jersey. Bush throughout Dixie. No one in the Democratic camp had a serious scenario that provided for a Dukakis victory with those states all going Republican. Yet Dukakis wouldn't quit. Defying the polls one

last time, he directed campaign aides to line up some last-gasp airtime. dispassionate bearing or vilified for his nonchalant response to the Bush attack ads, but one thing you have to say about Dukakis - he went the

Many extra miles. Staring defeat straight in the eye, his last 48 hours looked like this: Denver on Sunday, to Portland to Tacoma to Spokane. Early Monday in Cleveland, to St. Louis to San Francisco to Los Angeles. A red-eye flight to Des Moines, Detroit at dawn, then back to Massachusetts to vote. His events ranged from 20,000-plus

overflowing Embarcadero Plaza in San Francisco to 500 people standing in the rain in Detroit. The governor took mom with him to vote, and she bravely gave onlookers a V-forvictory salute.

Not one to rest, he did some relaxing Dukakis-style: raking leaves in his yard, then taking a power walk - this after not sleeping in a bed since Saturday night.

Election-day polls said Dukakis was doing well, but not well enough, when he decided to give it one more try, not for victory so much as for pride and

respectability. Aides apparently then offered Dukakis to the television networks, finally settling for more than a dozen interviews distributed by satellite. In interview after interview the governor said the state he was talking to could be decisive. He urged people to

It was a tour de force that helped maintain Democratic turnout, helping other party candidates perhaps more than himself - and it provided a stark contrast to Jimmy Carter, the 1980 loser who infuriated Democrats by conceding before the polls closed. leaving West Coast candidates twist-

You'd think that House Speaker Jim Wright would be sitting pretty. Ninety-eight percent of the House of Representatives was re-elected last week, and 60 percent of the members are Democrats. Twenty out of 27 Texas House members are

It's not a bad power base. However, there are some clouds on the horizons of Wright influence. First of all, he must now share his Texas political base. President-elect Bush is sort of from Houston, as is the hot new politician in the Democratic party (Lloyd Bentsen, albeit he's 67

Moreover, the Senate will soon be electing a new leader to succeed Robert Byrd. The House speaker first Tip O'Neill and then Wright -

has overshadowed Byrd for eight years, but now the speaker will have to share the Democratic spotlight. Lastly there is that nagging ethics

probe. Wright is under investigation by a special congressional counsel who is seeking to determine whether Wright acted improperly in a bookpublishing arrangement or in working with savings and loan lobbyists.

It's interesting that the few incumbents who met defeat last week included several who were trying to make voters forget their ethical frailties. It proved easier said than done, and now that the congressional investigation into Wright's activities is coming to a head, Republicans are sure to use the material - whether or not Wright faces any sanctions - to put the House speaker on the

This is no shrinking yielet, however, and one of the key political dynamics of 1989 Washington will be the speaker's adjustment to the new order at the White House and in the Senate. And in Texas.

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief in Washington for The

Scandal brewing at FDA

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The race by rival approval for generic drugs has led to a federal probe into allegations that gifts and favors may have swayed the ood and Drug Administration

Between 1981 and 1986, generic drug sales tripled to \$5.1 billion a year. As the popularity of generic drugs has soared, so has the competition to market them. For a drug company. the cost of producing and selling a nameless copy of a proven drug is negligible compared to the cost of developing, testing and marketing

Federal investigators were tipped summer. A subsequent raid of FDA files led to a joint probe by a House subcommittee and the inspector ger eral's office of the Health and Human Services Department. The investigafors are also considering the findings of a private detective hired by officials at a drug company who repeatedly beat them to the punch in winning FDA approval for generic In late July, an FDA chemist and

two drug industry officials refused to submit documents to the House nmittee that is looking into the allegations of preferential treatment Our associate Jim Lynch has obtained copies of the material now under federal scrutiny. It points to questionable relationship between th FDA chemist. Charles Chang, and at least seven private drug firms. Chang was a supervisory chemist in the FDA's generic drug division before the investigation began. He has since been reassigned to another division

The federal investigators are look ing into allegations that Chanmanipulated application procedures n return for favors from the compan ies seeking approval to sell generic drugs. The favors are alleged to have included furniture, dinners, entertainment and other gifts. On Nov. 19, 1987, three boxes of

furniture were sent to Chang's Maryland home, according to the docu ments under federal scrutiny. It is no clear who paid for the queen-sized bed frame and chair, but shipping records indicate that the shipping costs were paid by Raju Vegesna, the president of American Therapeutic Industries. a drug company

Federal investigators also are looking into allegations by some of Chang's colleagues that he may have given preferred companies some of the confidential information in their competitors' application files and that he may have manipulated the approval process by directing the speed at which certain applications were reviewed The sleuths also are examining

Chang's travel expenses over the pas several years including visits to Los Angeles, the Bahamas, England Hong Kong and Taiwan. Documents from the Mayfair Hotel in London indicate that Mohammed Azeem apparently paid for Chang's room on Aug. 1, 1987. Azeem has served as a consultant for American Therapeu tics Industries and other companies in the generic drug business. He was one of the people who refused to submit documents to the House committee in

Chang, Azeem and Vegesna declined to comment to us on the investigation. When they were subpoenaed by the House Committee on Oversight and Investigations, they each claimed that turning over the information requested by the subcommittee would violate their Fifth Amendment right against self

The FDA referred our questions to the Inspector General's Office of the Health and Human Services Department and that office refused to

In what little information that has squeaked out to the public, government officials have assured there is no evidence that ineffective or unsafe generic drugs were approved as a result of any alleged misconduct. The Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John

ces involved in initial public offerings Dingell, D-Mich., plans to hold a of closed-end funds. hearing on the generic drug approval "I've never bought a new issue," policies of the FDA reports Thomas J. Herzfeld of Miami, Mini-editorial Fla., who for 2 years has run a Moammar Ghadafi has been trying brokerage firm that specializes in closed-ends, and traded hundreds of millions of shares.

to clean up his image - granting benign interviews with foreign jour nalists, laying low and playing the whipped puppy since the U.S attack on Libya in 1986. But Moammar has been a busy boy. Central Intelligence Director William Webster reports that Libya is building the world's largest known chemical weapons plant. You can't teach a mad dog new manners

Jack Anderson and his associate Dale Van Atta, are syndicated

FOCUS/Advice

Tell landlord you won't live with bugs

one apartment in our complex to another be cause we needed an extra bedroom after the birth of our last child We've been here almost four months and have had a problem that the

Every day, beetles fall out of the air-conditioning ducts and onto the floor. One duct is near the stove and we've actually found beetles in our food! The building owner has sent in exterminators several times, but the bettles keep coming back.

We didn't have this problem in our

other apartment and none of our neighbors have the difficulty. We told the landlord that we wanted to break our lease, but he said it would cost us \$585 - one month's rent. We are willing to move into another apartment in the complex, but the landlord claims he's entitled to get an extra month's pay for allowing us to

move. We can't afford that and don't There is no way in the world that mium for a problem that CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Therapy to lower

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard there is something

made from ground seeds that works as well as

prescription medicine to lower cholesterol. What

DEAR READER: A study in the "Archives of

Internal Medicine" (February 1988) showed that

psyllium hydrophilic mucilloid (Metamucil), a

dietary fiber made from the husk of psyllium seeds

(given as 3.4 grams in cold water three times a day)

reduced serum cholesterol about 15 percent in 26

inexpensive and produces few side effects (rarely,

intestinal obstruction and allergic reactions)

Although the study awaits confirmation, the results

are encouraging. However, before mixing up your

First, diet is the cornerstone of all cholestero

Metamucil drink, remember the following facts:

most people with elevated serum cholesterol.

heart disease or with certan risk factors), despit

other dietary modifications

money? Then buy

closed-end mutual

funds when they first

become available and

sell out within a year or

so. You are almost

Kathryn McGrath, di-

rector of the division of

investment manage-

"They stink," says

ment for the Securities and Exchange

words in describing the sales practi-

A closed-end fund is an investment

company that buys a variety of

securities - stocks, bonds, and the

like. The company issues its own

stock, which trades on exchanges or

over-the-counter (through brokers).

The problems with new closed-ends

Buyers pay hefty commissions to

brokers who sell them, typically 7

percent of their investment. If inves-

tors pay \$10 for a share of a new fund,

guaranteed to lose.

first-line choice for drug therapy.

without necessarily needing medication

Do you have medical questions you would like

answered? Write to Dr. Peter M. Gott, P.O. Box

91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Letters of general

These findings are exciting because Metamucil is

your cholesterol

more than 4 years old - all the major pieces of equipment had been used. DEAR R.N.: Not only is it not fair tion and processing equipment and but in my judgment it also breaks the now find the majority was not new! I terms of a normal landlord-tenant asked a sales person at the mainte-

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

It is up to the landlord to provide habitable premises and, clearly an apartment where beetles fall out of the air conditioner into your food on an ongoing basis is not habitable

It's his responsibility to remedy this problem, release you from your lease or, since there are vacant apartments available, allow you to move without penalty. Indeed, it seems to me that he ought to absorb your moving expenses.

would consider paying him a pre-

ABBY: Thank

the letter from

Feeling

mother who

couldn't bring

herself to show

year-old

DEAR K.B.: By all means pursue it.

DEAR BRUCE: Eighteen months

ago we opened a restaurant and

purchased all brand-new equipment

Last month, some of the equipment failed and we called a mechanic. He

took one look at the equipment and

said, "When did you buy this?" We

told him, and he said the stuff was

We paid for brand-new refrigera

was worth, and he said no more than

30 cents on the dollar. That means

we've been defrauded out of about

My attorney feels that we have a

pretty good case, but he says we would

have to come up with a lot of money as

a retainer. Do you think this is worth

pursuing? I should add that we're

struggling right now to make end

meet, and it would be difficult for us to

for a little more than \$100,000.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Moms find words of love after losing all their anger

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

daughter. know exactly how she feels. For the first four or five years of my son's life, I simply could not show him any affection and I was miserable because I couldn't do anything about it. Deep down I really loved Tommy and would have killed anyone who tried to you" every day. And you know harm him. Yet I held him at arm's length.

Why? Because I was crazy in love with his father, "Mike," who ordered me to get an abortion when I told him I was pregnant. (We were not married.) I considered an abortion, made all the arrangements, but couldn't go through with it at the last minute That cost me my relationship

lowering therapy. The simple act of cutting down on cholesterol-laden foods - eggs, whole milk, cheese and red-meat animal fat - is sufficient therapy for I married someone else for all the wrong reasons, but that Only a few patients require drug therapy; these include people whose low density lipoprotiens (the As time went on, I found myself "bad" cholesterol) exceed 190 milligrams per deciliter (in persons with no coronary heart disease) or 160 mg-dl (in persons with coronary

Tommy. It got so bad that actually gave him to a friend for a few days so I could get my head screwed on straight. After hours Second, oat bran - a natural source of fiber - has of soul-searching and praying. been shown to lower cholesterol in conjunction with God finally spoke to my heart. He said, "You are blaming Tommy Third, nicotinic acid (thiamine, a natural for being born and coming between you and Mike." When I vitamin) often will reduce serum cholesterol, and is considered by some specialists to be a reasonable finally admitted it to myself, it was as though a heavy weight was Ground seeds and other preparations may be lifted from my shoulders helpful in lowering cholesterol. Therefore, concerned adults can do much to aid themselves

Tommy is 11 now, and I'll never forget one day about three years ago, we were driving down the street, and I just felt like reaching over, giving his arm a pat and saying, "I love you." He turned toward me, his big brown eyes filled with tears, and said, ful professional career. 'Mommy, I don't remember ever

Sylvia

Porter

actually working for them

a discount from the underlying value

of the securities. Why? "Closed-ends

tend to be neglected," explains Daniel

Alan Seiver, professor of economics

at Miami University in Ohio. "Brok-

the bathwater. Even McGrath notes

that, "There's nothing wrong with

closed-end funds as an investmen

vehicle. And it's not illegal for them to

trade at a discount." Adds Seiver

"Closed-end funds can be an excellen

In fact, they have a major advan-

tage over the "open-end" mutual

funds with which investors are more

familiar. With an open-end fund, you

buy and sell shares directly from the

fund. If investors were to panic and

might be forced to sell its

investment - if you're careful."

But let's not throw the baby out with

ers rarely recommend them.'

Commission, who doesn't mince Most closed-ends wind up trading at

Buy new closed-end funds and lose money

hearing you say that before.' Abby, that just about broke my

heart. Imagine being 7 years old and never hearing your mom say "I love you" before. From that day on, I changed my ways and have said "I love what? I really do. NO MORE GUILT IN

DEAR ABBY: I could have written that letter signed "Feeling Guilty." I thought I was the only mother in the world who had

that problem. I had a 13-year-old daughter couldn't love. To make matters worse, I had two younger children from my second marriage and I had no trouble loving them at all I knew my feelings were wrong unfair and downright mean, but

couldn't change my feelings Things got so bad, I went to a psychiatrist because I wasn't able to sleep nights for the guilt I was feeling. In less than a year, everything became perfectly clear. I didn't realize it at the time, but this innocent child was the image of my first husband's mother who detested me because as was the case in "Feeling Guilty," her son had to marry me There was more to it, of course. was still in high school, and h was in college and had to drop out and go to work to support me and the baby. His mother always thought I ruined his chances for a

college education and a success-

worth holding. That can never happen

Key rules about investing in closed-

1. Never buy a new issue. True,

underling securities are worth. "But

Kathryn McGrath tells me she

hoped that if investors were better

informed about the tendency for

closed-ends to trade at a discount, that

seem to be sinking in, and many

investors are getting stuck."

would help. "But the lesson doesn't

2. Never buy a fund selling at a

premium. Funds that invest in

securities of a single foreign country.

for example, may sell for more than

their assets are fundamentally worth.

Recently, shares of the Korea Fund

were selling at 85 percent more than

their inherent value. Reason: Those

securities are hard for Americans to

buy directly. But these funds are risky

- such as stocks that sell at lofts

price-to-earnings ratios. Harzfeld ad

vises investors to avoid buying funds

3. Be skeptical of bond funds with

high yields. The yield - what the

bonds in the fund pay - is only part of

selling at premiums

the odds are overwhelmingly against

with a closed-end.

end funds include:

it," says Herzfeld.

securities to cover those redemptions the story. The other part is whether or

some hot new issues rise to a has bought risky, speculative issues

premium, selling for more than their that could go into default. Right now.

discount.

including securities that were well not the bonds themselves rise or fall in

the best civil attorney in your area fraud) and pursue the matter

PEOPLE In a parallel vein, you should tell your state or local Department of Consumer Affairs about this transaction. It's the type of activity that gives Thoughts on arraignment

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week

If everything is as you described, the

company that sold you the equipment

committed fraud, pure and simple, no

I am surprised that you have not

found an attorney who would take a

matter of this kind on a contingency

basis - that is, for a percentage of the

award. Whether or not there would be

punitive damages is something I'm

But I would immediately seek out

not in a position to know.

night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

couch. Thank God, I sought the help I needed. Keep recommending profes sional help, Abby. I shudder to think what could have happened

to me and my family had I not had SAW THE LIGHT IN NEVADA

daughter, but that is what I did. If

wasn't her fault that she was the

image of her father's mother. I

all came out on the psychiatrist's

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a poem titled "Equal ity Day," sent to you by Kris Cavosie, who had found it in newsletter published by the Ne braska Coalition of Women. You stated that the author was unknown

Well. I am the author. I wrote that poem in 1973 when I first became aware of the need for women's liberation. However I've always felt that the quest for vomen's liberation is not antimen - that men as well as women have much to gain.

I am happy to allow non-profit organizations to use my poem. All k is that I be credited as the author. Over the years, this poem has surfaced in many publications. It's been fascinating and rewarding to see the distance this "child" of mine has traveled, and now it's made "Dear Abby"! NANCY R. SMITH MANSFIELD, MASS.

DEAR NANCY SMITH: Thank you for coming forward to claim the credit you deserve. You are unquestionably the author.

value. You could be receiving a high

yield - and losing money because

A bond fund may have a high yield

only because the portfolio manager

many bond funds are selling at a

premium over what they are inher

ently worth — mainly because of their

high yields from low-grade securities.

"That makes these bond funds very

vulnerable," warns Herzfeld.

"You're far better off buying a fund

that owns high-grade bonds, that has

low expenses, that provides a reaso-

nable yield, and that sells at

4. Look for funds that sell at

unusually wide discounts. Various

studies have shown that if you check

the high and low prices of a closed-end

fund over the years, and buy shares

The SEC is investigating initial

public offerings of closed-end funds

The best solution simply may be for

the underwriters to lower their

But in the meantime, bear Rule One

firmly in mind: Never buy a new issue

when the prices are unusually low,

you can make a sizeable profit.

your principal is sinking.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or maney order for \$2.89 to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Merrick.

Astoria Hotel raised \$1.5 million for the foundation, which is the principal provider o non-government funds for diabetes research, said spokesman Sam Rudy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - B.B. King,

was scheduled to emcee Sunday's award show at the Peabody Hotel, but a late flight delayed his arrival and made him the closing act. "All of my life living here in Memphis I've

Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets with Sam Myers were the big winners, grabbing honors as Blues Band of the Year, Contemporary Blues Album of the Year for "Sins" and Song of the

Center planning award

DANBURY (AP) - A local arts center plans

Soprano Jessye Norman and violinist Isaac Stern will present a benefit concert next Aug. 12 to raise some of the \$500,000 needed for the award. The benefit will mark the 50th anniversary of a concert given by Miss Anderson on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial

The Charles Ives Center for the Arts wil administer the award for singers of achieve ment and potential, which is intended to be a cash prize and a performance at the center Anderson, who retired in 1965, has lived in

the Nov. 21 edition "It was like being on the cross."

NEW YORK

(AP) - Former

Philippine first

lady Imelda Mar-

cos said her recent

arraignment in

New York on rack-

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) - Margaret

Papandreou, the American-born wife of Greece's socialist premier, said she will remain in Greece even if her marriage ends. "Of course I plan to stay in Greece, it's my home," she told a meeting of the Women's Union of Greece aboard a cruise liner in the port of Piraeus.

Mrs. Papandreou, 64, has campaigned for women's rights and helped establish the unior the country's biggest women's group, in 1976. She has made few public appearances since Premier Andreas Papandreou, 69, made public several weeks ago his relationship with a 34-year-old airline stewardess and announced he would divorce his wife. The couple married in 1951 when Papandreou was an economics professor in Michigan.

"As regards my personal life I think I have the strength to conduct my own battle alone ... but for me the personal is political," Mrs.

David Merrick saluted

NEW YORK (AP) - Carol Channing and composer Jerry Herman sang "Hello, David!" as Broadway producer David Merrick was saluted as the Man of the Year by the Juvenile Channing played the lead in Herman's "Hello

Dolly!," one of the many hits produced by The gala event Saturday at the Waldorf

The 75-year-old Merrick, who has produced more than 80 shows on Broadway, was saluted by such stars as Mary Martin and Georgia Brown and the cast of "42nd Street," tapped out a production number from Merrick's latest hit

B.B. King caps night

honored for keeping the blues alive in radio, capped a night of electrifying music with "The Thrill is Gone" during the Ninth Annual Blues King, sporting his familiar guitar Lucille,

never seen so many talented people in one place at one time," King said.

Year for "Changing Neighborhoods." Myers was chosen as Instrumentalist of the Year.

to establish an annual award for classical singers in honor of Marian Anderson, the first major black artist signed by the Metropolita

Danbury since 1945.

eteering charges was like a "It was worse than Gethsemane," she told People magazine in Imelda Marcos strators in New York inflicted pinpricks on her and other members of her entourage. "I didn't feel it until much later," she said. Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife are accused of plundering \$103 million in Philippine government funds in a fraudulent scheme to buy New York real estate. They could face 20 years in prison if convicted. Papandreou to remain

Conard High. The Indians, 2-1 winners,

Kelsey, Bernier save the day for MHS

"What else can you do,"

Kelsey's picture-perfect game-

crack their defense. I'm really

Sardo, Dieterle, junior Dave

Stephenson, and seniors Jonas

Glenn Jensen had fine games for

proud of our kids."

BIG SAVE - Manchester goalle Jeff

quarterfinal game Saturday morning in Bernier dives to his right to make a save West Hartford. Bernier's save, and a Dan on a penalty kick by Xavier's Paul Kelsey goal with 1:09 left, lifted the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The high court had said that those who Under the Education of the Supreme Court today rejected an win claims under the federal Handicapped Act, the federal government provides grants to states that agree to meet various bligations to people who qualify The 2nd Circuit court said Congress passed the 1986 law to ensure "the families of handicapped children would be able to find lawyers willing to help enforce their rights. The retroac tive allowance of attorney's fees furthers that goal in several

ruling that was reversed by the The appeals court said the Counsel then sought reimbursement for his attorneys' fees and law's retroactive feature "serves was awarded \$2,633 by a federal Judge in 1987. the goals of the Education of the The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Handicaped Act by encouraging. Appeals upheld award of the fees assisting and making whole those plaintiffs and attorneys who The appeals court rejected worked to vindicate the rights of arguments by Connecticut offihandicapped children" during cials that the retroactive feature the two years that the Supreme At the time of the agreement, of the law is unconstitutional. The Court ruling precluded reimburstate said it is unlawful to impose sement of legal fees. additional financial burdens on The case is Connecticut vs.

Court rules Marcoses must comply WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing samples from the couple, in coses must honor the subpoenas

Supreme Court today refused to addition to financial records. The and no longer have immunity as shield Ferdinand and Imelda grand jury, which previously ruler and first lady of a foreign GOING DOWN - Manchester High's will face Ridgefield High Wednesday in a country. The 2nd U.S. Circui Court of Appeals upheld the Kevin Boyle stumbles over an Xavier semifinal at Sachem Field in North Today's action reversed an judge's ruling on Oct. 19. High player during Saturday's game at Haven at 2 p.m.

By Jim Tlerney

Manchester Herald

at Conard High School

the Indians

school soccer games don't get any

better than Saturday's Class LL

state tournament quarterfinal

match which eighth-seeded Man-

Xavier High of Middletown, 2-1.

A couple of senior heroes

Dan Kelsey - came to the fore for

physical and intense match deve-

Manchester escaped a near-

loped filled with drama and goal

through the first half, a more the Indian victory.

chester took from 17th-seeded

The court rejected an emer- order by Justice Thurgood Mar-The Marcoses could be jailed or gency request by the former shall on Tuesday. Marshall tem-fined for refusing to comply with Philippine president and first porarily excused the Marcoses the subpoenas. But they said lady, who are charged with from complying with the grand previously they intended to looting their country's treasury of jury subpoenas to give the full comply with the grand jury's high court a chance to review the demands if the Supreme Couri turned down their request to is seeking fingerprints, palm A federal judge in New York prints, voice prints and handwrit-ruled on Aug. 11 that the Mar-

Accident High Court rejects appeal From page in handicapped rights case

said. He was convicted in New Haven March 21 and sentenced to one year. Britto served part of his sentence at the New Haven Correctional Center and part at the Connecticut Valley Hospital drug treatment center, Flower

Christensen, a 1987 graduate of South Windsor High School, was a sophomore at Eastern Connecticut State University. He worked part time at Domino's Pizza in

He is survived by his parents. Guy Christensen of Vernon and Joly (Claffey) Christensen of South Windsor; a sister, Barbara Christensen of South Windsor: his grandfather, Norman Christensen of East Windsor; and several uncles and aunts.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. There are calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Media Center at South Windsor High School, 161 Nevers Road, South Windson

Israel

From page 1

religious Jews in Israel and the Orthodox and non-Orthodox abroad that emerged after religious parties demanded major concessions as the price for backing Shamir.

Malta. The bird captured by Based on thousands of tele pirates and taken to Paris, where it was found in an grams and letters to his office, the president said, "There is a wish obscure antique shop, its riches hidden by black paint. or unity to confront the dangers from outside and the separation threatening us from within." Ultra-Orthodox parties have demanded legislation giving them final say over conversions to Judaism, marriage and

This puts them on a collision course with Reform and Conservative Jews, who constitute majority in the United States. They warned such moves would identification with Israel and could ultimately threaten political and financial

support.

Many secular Israelis, who make up three-quarters of Israel's 3.5 million Jews, have protested religious demands to close pubs, restaurants and soccer stadiums on the Jewish Sabbath and enforce a law

banning the sale of pork. In a radio interview, Shamir appeared to hold out a peace eeler to Labor. He said government guidelines on negotiations with the Arabs had not yet been is so severe, it is what prevents has earned an associate's degree composed and hinted Labor such policy if they agreed to his eadership of th government.

PLO

been revolting against Israel's 21-year occupation. In a radio interview today, PLO chief Yasser Arafat called the council meeting a "turning point in the course of the Palestinian

struggle that will also influence

Palestinians have for 11 months

to interract without the supervievents and developments in the sion of mental health profession-Arab world." als, according to a booklet He praised the council for what distributed on Monday evening. he called its "democratic spirit" One of the co-authors of that and criticized opponents of the booklet. Beth Ayer of Mancheslatest Palestinian moves toward ter, was on the panel to describe peace without mentioning any her own recovery process. Ayer specific names or groups as said she suffers from paranoid 'swimmers against the current schizophrenia, and has been that you are an alcholic, but they

history." The Radio Monte treated in numerous hospitals. Carlo interview was monitored in rest homes and day treatment Nicosia, Cyprus. The independence declaration, PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman and other officials said. already has been drafted Another draft document proposes

the formation of a provision government to negotiate peace In closed-door committee meetings, there had been strong ition to Resolution 242 from the PLO's Marxist-oriented groups, particularly George Habash's Popular Front for the

hoped for a consensus on Resolu-

within his guerrilla movement

Liberation of Palestine. moving quickly to address the But Habash's faction, the second-largest of the eight groups "We've already had some good comprising the PLO, agreed contacts with the (House Speaker Sunday to go "with the rule of the James Wright, D-Texas), I exmajority," a spokesman said. pect to have further contacts with Omar Koteish, a member of the the speaker. I think you'll have Marxist front's politburo, said: people who have a great deal of "We will voice reservations. Resolution 242 is inadequate and other willing to sit down early and does not fullfil our aspirations for

talk about these concerns,' Fuller said. an independent state. But we will not withdraw from the confer-Investors should understand ence if the majority votes for it." he said, that no major differences PLO chief Yasser Arafat had in spending priorities from the Reagan administration are

tion 242 to avert further splits "I think I have to emphasize and in the national council, which that priority one is going to be getting this deficit under control

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The this be great for people to black bird that became a have?" he said. man's obsession in one of the "It has this mystique about greatest movie crime dramas it." can now perch on top of any

FLACON DUPLICATES - Sculptor Clifton J. Sheely

poses with two of the Maltese Falcon duplicates he

makes an sells from his Mercerville, N.J., studio.

Sheely, 31, charges \$45 for the 10-inch-high black

birds inspired by the 1941 Humphrey Bogart movie

Maltese Falcons land

on several desktops

latter-day Sam Spade's desk.

There it is, the gold and

jewel-encrusted Maltese Fal-

king's bestowal of the island of

Mental health

Karen Kangas of Newtown

start this year, she said.

people from within the group.

and to give them an opportunity

Treasury Secretary Richard G.

Darman has been reported to be

Fuller, asked in the interview

today about investors' concerns,

said the Bush White House is

education for the Mental Health

ter's will be eighth she has helped Kangas said.

depressive.

Sheely, 31, of Mercerville, who teaches at the Johnson Technical School of Sculpture. con, bestowed on Charles V by spent 21/2 weeks sculpting a clay prototype. He modeled the 10-inch-high bird from the Crusaders in tribute for the movie stills, measuring the dimensions by comparing its image to the hand of Bogart, who holds it in a picture.

The bird that became the of the bird, into which he pours passion of Kaspar Gutman and a type of gypsum cement. bound together Sam Spade, Then comes a coating with Joel Cairo, Brigid O'Shaug- black lacquer. When it is nessy and Wilmer Cook in a shipped, the bird is accompan drama of greed and obsession. ied by a history drawn from Except that this Maltese the movie and is wrapped in Falcon actually comes to your newspaper and twine, just as it doorstep from Mercerville, arrives in the film. N.J., where sculptor Clifton J. Sheely, who has his own

Sheely makes \$45 reproduc- decorative sculpting business, tions of the object from the 1941 said he has sold about 100 birds Humphrey Bogart movie "The in the past month since an advertisement appeared in a "I was sitting at home one film buff's magazine. night watching the movie, and He also offers a \$250 bronze I thought, 'My God, wouldn't version.

programs. She is currently living

But prejudices in the job

market may prevent Ayer from

Thus far, O'Connor said, his

helpful. O'Connor said. Ironi-

that of an intense workaholic, to a

personality, they probably fig-

ured that I was somehwere

drying out," said O'Connor, "Just

an old Irish drunk. Actually, it's

gotten pretty trendy to go some-

where to dry out. Pretty strange

world, when people can accept

don't want to hear about mental

That suggests that we're not

going to rush out with large

both Republicans and Democrats

understand the significance of

that," Fuller said.
While aides sought to reassure

the markets over the weekend,

Bush was up to his neck in the

choppy ocean, continuing a vaca-

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tion that will end Tuesday.

ding programs. And I think

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"Given my ethnicity and my

much more relaxed attitude.

"For many people, the stigma in a supervised apartment, and

As director of advocacy and getting a job in her chosen

Association Inc., a private, non- Kangas out of education after

profit agency. Kangas has been more than two decades as a

traveling the state helping to college instructor, elementary

form self-help groups. Manches- school teacher and principal.

In each case, Kangas said, she career has not been negatively

works as the group's professional affected by his illness. His direct

The idea is to have psychiatric cally, co-workers have never

patients take an active role in questioned him about his absen-

their own therapy and recovery. ces. or his change in attitude from

facilitator for four to six weeks, supervisors, who know the nature

then turns the leadership over to of his condition, have been

people from recovering," said in early childhood education.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The The state court's ruling last A state trial judge issued a Supreme Court today refused to July was based directly on past temporary order barring Mrs give husbands the legal power to rulings by the nation's highest Conn from having the operation prevent their wives from having court.

A grand jury in New York City case.

appeal by Connecticut officials Education of the Handicapped

left intact a federal law that turned the court decision and

states must reimburse retroac- granted reimbursement for such

Marcos from having to give a indicted the Marcoses, is con-

federal grand jury financial ducting further investigations.

But in August 1986, Congress

ren's Protection Act that over-

passed the Handicapped Child-

Moreover, the new law was

applied retroactively to July 4,

1984, the day before the court

congressional action.

to a mildly retarded man who ment for legal expenses.

sought additional educational

The court, without comment.

some handicapped rights cases.

The case involves a claim in

1985 by Donnell Counsel of New

Haven who sought additional

educational help as compensa-

tion for two years he spent in a

state mental hospital and re-

Counsel reached a settlement

with officials on July 18, 1986.

Enforced by a federal court

order, the agreement entitled

him to two years of educational

services after he turned 21 to be

Counsel was barred from recov-

1984 Supreme Court ruling. The

records and other material.

paid for by the state.

ceived little or no education.

tively lawyers' fees incurred in legal fees.

services from the state.

The justices, without comment, Ind., went to court early last

performed, but a state appeals court threw out that order. The Indiana Supreme Court

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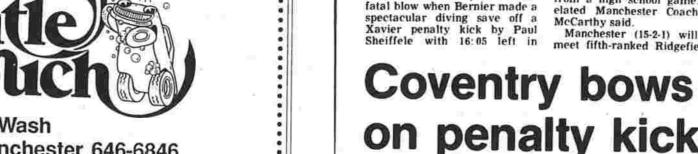
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Indiana abortion ruling affirmed

Erin Andrew Conn of Elkhart,

let stand an Indiana Supreme summer in an attempt to prevent acting on Conn's subsequent Court decision that a husband has his estranged wife, Jennifer, appeal, then adopted the appeals no right to interfere with his from having an abortion. She was court ruling as its own. wife's constitutional right to about six weeks pregnant at the She subsequently obtained an





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on penalty kicks

Manchester Herald

By Len Auster

HEBRON - There's a great deal of parity in the Charter Oak How else can you explain two state tournament games between

conference members being de-Cromwell and Bolton decided their issue on Monday in this manner, with the Panthers prevailing. Cromwell has since, with its 3-0 win Saturday over Housatonic, moved into the Class S semifinals. Rocky Hill joined Cromwell in the Class S Final Four Saturday afternoon by beating back the challenge of Coventry High on penalty kicks,

"A couple of years ago we beat them (in the tournament) on penalty kicks. We were happy and they were sad." Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said, looking at the reverse this day. The No. 4-ranked Terriers (13-2-3) will meet No. 19 seed Central Catholic (10-8), a 3-0

Academy, in one of Wednesday's semifinals. Coventry, the No. 15 seed, bows out 10-6-3. Plaster admitted the Patriots exceeded his expectations. " didn't even expect us to be a tournament team this year to be honest with you," he admitted. came on the second half (of the

Coventry went 8-1-2 in its final 11 regular-season outings after a

The Terriers put home three of their penalty kicks to just one for Coventry. Rocky Hill goalie Anthony Sardo tipped the first Patriot drive by the everdangerous Jack Ayer off the crossbar. He ended it with a beauty of a diving save to his left on a well-placed drive by Coventry's Steve Talaga. Maurizito Rossitto, Brendon

Stock and Jason Cassarino were able to beat Ayer, playing in goal

on their penalty kicks. Matt Myrshall was the lone Patriot to

Invigorated by Bernier's hero-

ics, the Indians pushed for the

Enter Kelsey

find the back of the net The COC clubs met in back-to back games early in the year with the teams deadlocking, 1-1, and Rocky Hill coming away a 3-0 winner. "We got a few-breaks the second game," said Terrier 18year assistant coach Lou Pear, who has taken over the coach duties from John McVicar who suffered a heart attack. McVicar was on the sidelines for Satur-

day's game.
"If you play a team a third time, and they're from your league, that gets the adrenalin going and if a player is going to play to his capacity, he will that day. Coventry played very well today," Pear said.

The first half, however, was mostly Rocky Hill. The Terriers owned a 15-2 edge in shots, but only a 1-1 tie on the scoresheet Coventry, in fact, took the lead at 18: 43. Aver chipped an indirect to Paul Strycharz, and he sent it over to Steve Poulin. The latter tucked his drive inside the left winner over Woodstock post for his second goal of the season, both in tournament play. The Terriers tied it at 21:51 on a 20-yard bullet drive by Mike

McKenna Each side had plenty of oppo tunities to win it from the field. Patriot goalie sophomore Bob Johnson was forced to tip drives by the Terriers' Bill Hart and Greg Schweighoffer over the bar. one in each half. He finished with 13 saves. Hart put one off the bar and twice Patriot defender Rob Topliff had to clear the ball out of danger with Johnson off his line. "We knocked on the door all day long. We just couldn't get the

ball to go in," Pear said. The Patriots had their chances. ing Manchester High. 40-14, Sat- won't be lacking." too, in the second half. Ayer forced Sardo to make a couple of stops in the opening three minutes of the half and later, despite being bumped twice by Terrier defenders, Ayer bulled his way in for the title. South Windsor, 9-0 The Eagles lead the series, 8-5,

See COVENTRY, page 12 outright championship on South Windsor had things

1-0 winner over Holy Cross, in a semifinal Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Sachem Field in North Haven. WEST HARTFORD - High game-winning goal as the clock Xavier bows out at 12-6-1. The last dwindled down, with the prostime Manchester appeared in the pects of overtime looking all but semifinals was in 1984 when it lost to Ridgefield, 3-1. "Xavier's an excellent team."

The clock read 1:09 when the game-winning sequence took place. Off a direct kick from the left side 15 yards out, senior Mike goalie Jeff Bernier and fullback Sardo perfectly lofted a pass into the penalty area. Kelsey leaped and deftly flicked the ball with his Following an affair deadlocked head into the back of the net for It was Kelsey's first career

> "You couldn't ask for more McCarthy said.

McCarthy continued. "It comes down to the breaks at the end." Bernier's save on the penalty kick was the pivotal juncture. It occurred after Indian senior Doug Harvey took down Todd

Plourde in the penalty area. Sheiffele fired a hard low blast toward the left side of the net.

"You couldn't ask for more from a high school game." an I said 'It's got to be mine." Manchester (15-2-1) will now going to Any penalty kick save goal of the year.

I'll take. It (the win) feels great."

Xavier, outsho

Powerful South Windsor High.

orial Field.

"Jeff did a great job." half, tallied the equalizer at 18:38 kick. Xavier's Jim Linkfield McCarthy said. penalty kick.

"It was a great save," Ryczek said. "I don't think that my kid missed it. I think he (Bernier) made a great save. If that penalty kick had gone in, chances are we would have won the game." During the first half, the Indians dominated the black and white-clad Falcons. Manchester

took a 1-0 lead at 12:18. In a Bernier dove to his right and scramble in front of the Xavier deflected the ball down the goal net, seniors Jeremy Dieterle and Kevin Boyle banged point-blank shots off Falcon defenders before senior Ted Miller pushed home elated Manchester Coach Bill Bernier explained. "What I was the second rebound in to the back trying to do was see where he was of the net. It was Miller's fourth

Xavier, outshot 13-4 in the first Bernier's save on the penalty

IN THE GRASP - Manchester High Lew Irving in their CCC East game

quarterback Aris Leonard (18) is hauled Saturday at Memorial Field. The Bob-

This time there would be no miracle finishes, or any questions on Rockville High. The Rams go missing two starters from its

of whether or not the game could into the Turkey Day clash at 5-1 in offensive backfield. Delon Hunt

"We were a little flat today."

third-ranked in one of the unoffi- said Bobcat Coach Ralph McCar- were sidelined but Cedric Hakian

meet traditional rival East Ca-

the CCC East, 7-2 overall.

things its own way in overwhelm- an all-out war. And the intensity picked up the slack.

down by South Windsor High linebacker cats won easily, 40-14.

cial state polls and headed to a roll. 'The Thanksgiving Day

Class MM playoff berth, had game (with Rockville) should be

Division football action at Mem- 2-7 after the loss. The Indians

The Bobcats move to 6-0 in the CCC East, clinching at least a tie tholic (1-8) on Thanksgiving Day morning at 11 at Memorial Field.

overall, will be challenged for the including last year's 38-8 verdict.

Bobcats overwhelm MHS

on one of its few opportunities. An missed an open net, sending his Xavier Coach Marty Ryczek indirect kick was sent into the box shot wide right. saw his chance for a victory slip and Jim Grover beautifully one-Falcon senior goalie Chris away when Bernier deflected the timed it into the left side of the Thomas was solid in the net and The defensive-minded Falcons Kelsey couldn't have chosen a

utilized the same tactics which more opportune time to dent the worked for them in a 1-0 upset win twine for the initial time in his over top-seeded Glastonbury last scholastic career. "We did what we wanted to do McCarthy marveled, referring to very well," Ryczek explained. "We didn't want to play an

offensive game with them." The Falcons did apply more pressure in Manchester's end in the second "They (Manchester) play so McCray, Harvey and sweeper strong at midfield. We wanted to get the ball on the wings. We had Manchester. two or three dangerous chances. Billy (McCarthy) is a great guy and he's got a great team."

nd he's got a great team.

Less than 30 seconds after Grover.

Soves: M. Bernier 6. X. Thomas 12. Scoring: M- Miller, Kelsey, X-

Simsbury is next up for MHS

By Jim Tlerney

It should be a classic confrontation when top-seeded Manchester seeded Simsbury High (17-0-1) in Tuesday's Class L state tournament semifinal at 2 p.m. at Glastonbury High School. Simsbury is defending

In this battle of unbeatens emotions should play an impor-tant role. Simsbury holds a 4-0 advantage in the series history. yet, the pair has never met in postseason play. The Indians and he Trojans scrimmaged each other twice this year

Both teams have yet to allow a goal in the tourney. Manchester has shut out Conard, 2-0, and East Hartford, 1-0. Simsbury has shut out Windham, 8-0, and Newington. 3-0 "We have to play a perfect

game and they have to make a mistake," Indian Coach Joe Erardi said. "Their strength is their front six players. They are the best six in Connecticut. Simsbury's only blemish this season was a 1-1 tie with Hall High of West Hartford on Sept. 30. "We scrimmaged them twice." Erardi continued. "They domi-

nated the first game the entire 80 minutes. The second time was much more even. We've improved quite a bit, but so have Junior All-Stater Karen Rattanakoun leads the young Indians with 15 goals while sophomore Shelly Dieterle, who scored the

game-winner against East Hart-ford, has 10. Three freshmen (Mary Moriarty, Jessica Mar-The Bobcats possessed a 27-0 urday afternoon in CCC East Manchester plummets to 1-6, halftime lead and added another quez and Patty Hornbostel) and three sophomores (Dieterle score before Manchester averted Kathy Cumberbatch, Jen Brinthe shutout in the fourth quarter. disi) start for Manchester. Senior Laurie Krutchkoff leads the Trojans with 21 goals while

> unior Cindy Stone has 10. See BOBCATS, page 12

(strained neck) and Ron Iaco-

bucci (strained knee ligaments)

(15 carries, 94 yards) and Nick

Georgeadis (8 carries, 53 yards)

Vinnie Moore (17 carries for 109

vards) scored on a 5-yard run and

junior quarterback Aris Leonard

See SIMSBURY, page 12

MHS runners among best

question which state in the region has the top cross country talent was soundly answered at the New England Championships Satur day as Xavier High of Middletown won its second title in three years with a total of 53 points. Staples High of Westport was third with 139 points while Manchester High School was sixth

Ten of the top 20 individuals were from Connecticut, as were 25 of the top 50 at the champion ship held at the Elks Country Club Golf Course on a day that brought 45 degree sunny weather St. Raphael's of Rhode Island was second at 62, Pinkerton,

N.H., fourth at 181 and defending champ Essex Junction. Vt. edged out Manchester in fifth place with 189 points Manchester seniors Craig

Hempstead and Todd Liscomb who battled the leaders throughout the race, were 18th and 24th respectively to earn all-New England honors. The 25 earned that distinction. Hempstead had a clocking of 16:12 while Liscomb was caught in 16:15 over the hilly 3.1-mile course.

'Many coaches felt this was the best New England field ever assembled," Manchester Coach George Suitor said. "We wanted to be fifth but finished sixth. I'm Sonya Gulliksen in the 50 free, the very pleased with the boys' performance, not only today but all season. They represented the Gulliksen and the 400 free relay of school, town and state very well Karen White, Frederique Gabard throughout the year at all the and the Gulliksens. Sophomore

Class LL and Open champ, won area, requiring approximately 60 the New England title with a stickches, and was forced out of course-record clocking of 15:29 the competition.

H.S. Roundun

The top 12 finishers beat the previous course mark in the ermont State Championships by Mike Davis of Peoples Academy of 16:01.

Senior Zack Allaire was 62nd and junior Dave Ghabrial was 69th for the Indians. "These were great races considering the strength of the field," Suitor said Senior Rick Eaton (132nd), senior Mark Todd (144th) and sophomore Dave Hoagland (152nd) also had solid efforts for Manchester

Girls Swimming Lindstrom qualifies

HAMDEN - Manchester High sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom qualified for the state Class L Championship Meet to be held Tuesday at Hamden High at the

Saturday night. Lindstrom was the sixth qualifier in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.59 and 11th qualifier in the 50 freestyle in 26.4. Also entered, but not qualifying for the championship meet, were 200 medley relay of Helen Call. Lindstrom, Sonya and Audra diver Kerri Lindland suffered a Staples' Tom Sheeran, the state cut in the warmups along the shin



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

CONCENTRATION — UConn freshman David Hoffman (6) keeps his eyes on the ball as Boston University Storrs. The Terriers won, 3-1. netminder Jeff Hooper finds himself sprawled on the

ground during their NCAA Tournament game Sunday in

penalty kick.

Whalers cap trip by beating Stars

The Hartford Whalers didn't 7-9-1. The loss for the woeful come home empty handed from their four-game road 2-11-3. swing as they completed the trip with a 3-1 win over the bombarded for seven goals in Minnesota North Stars at the his last outing against Los half-empty Met Center Satur- Angeles, faced only 26 shots.

Ulf Samuelsson had a goal and an assist to lead the way for the Whalers before a crowd of 8,067. The Met Center, which holds 14,989, was jammed for a Wednesday night at the Civic U.S. volleyball gold-medalist volleyball exhibition match back-to-back games Friday in against Cuba in the afternoon. Washington and Saturday Dave Tippett and Scott Young back in Hartford against the had the other goals for Hart- Calgary Flames.

Bobcats

ford, which comes home at North Stars drops them to

Whaler goalie Mike Lint turning away 25. He received improved defensive suppor from his teammates.

Hartford, currently in fourth place in the Adams Division. hosts the Detroit Red Wings Center. The Whalers then have

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omped in on a 47-yard scamper Bobcat quarterback Brian Sy-"We might have been over monds was 5-for-8 for 134 yards matched,"understated first-year and three TDs, he had a 44-yard Indian head coach Jim McLaugh strike to Eric Perry, and an lin. "South Windsor is a good 11-yarder and 33-yard pitch to team. They have a lot of players." Brian Simkiewicz for the other McLaughlin, sensing his team scores. was feeling low at halftime

trailing 27-0, extended an impas-South Windsor 13 14 0 13—40
Manchester 0 0 0 14—14
Scoring:
SW-Perry 44-vd. pass from Symonds
(kick falled)
SW- Haklan 16-vd. run (Georgeadis sionate plea at halftime. "I told them they have only six quarters left (to the season) and asked them to give me 100 percent in all six quarters. We played a good second half. We played as well as we could play," he said.

McLaughlin added he doesn't expect it'll be difficult to get his team ready for Thanksgiving Day.

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Coventry

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on his knees. "The first half they were

beating us to every ball." Plaster likes." them at the half and the second half (the fullbacks) started stepping up and giving us a chance on ping up and giving us a chance to yell at them at the half and the second ping up and giving us a chance on ping up and giving up and giv

Simsbury

other. We're concerned with the Lisevick added. "His team will two kids up front (Rattanakoun. come out extremely tough. We'll Cumberbatch). I think Meg Berte have to hold them off.

with the end of an era.

Not only did the incessant rain at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium dampen the 3,867 patrons in attendance, but, also 19th-ranked Boston University dampened the hopes of 12th-ranked University of Connecticut in a first-round NCAA Tournament game for the

don a Husky uniform.

Lomax with an injury.

STORRS - The end of the "It's always tough when you season for the University of lose." Donigan said. "Since it's Connecticut's men's soccer team our last game, it's really tough. occurred Sunday afternoon along We've got to accept it." Seniors

BU tallied twice in the first half advance to the round of 16. Also, it said. was the final time that two-time Hooper felt very fortunate on

record of 14-8-1. The Huskies and Terriers were the top two ranked teams in the region

BU closes out the Huskies

Fred Carlos and Kerry Rudich also played their final games at A play involving Donigan early in the match established a vital

ers. At 4: 10, Donigan broke free with BU goalie Jeff Hooper leaving the net. Donigan fired a low 25-yarder which Hooper stopped with a diving save. "He (Hooper) made a nice save and held off UConn. 3-1, to on it. Give him credit," Donigan

Husky Coach Joe Morrone saw but no pain, no gain," Horton Hooper's play as the difference. said. "Their keeper made a great save on Danny's breakaway," he said. the BU lead to 2-1 at 8:59 of the "Their goalie was very good.

the first time around ' The Terriers took a 1-0 lead at 15: 41 after Rudich failed to clear a centering pass. Mike Bertos, the Terriers' leading scorer with motivating factor for the Terri- 17 goals, booted home the BU freshman Tim Horton, out of E.O. Smith High School in

They're a solid team. If anything,

the goalkeeper was stronger than

Storrs, scored the game-winner with 5:59 left in the opening half. Mike Emanalo sent a pass to the left corner of the penalty area. Horton spun and curled his shot just inside the right post. "He (Horton) just turned more Brian Parker due to a red "He (Donigan) is a great quickly The next thing I knew it card he received against Seton Hall in the Big East final.

The Terriers (15-3-3) will be at player," Hooper explained. "He was in the back of the net." ninth-ranked Indiana (15-3-3) came in and hit it. Ithink he'd like UConn goalie Tom Foley said. Sunday. UConn and BU tied, 1-1, to have another shot at it because Horton drew Donigan as a defen-with 35 goals (tied for fifth) and 40 on Sept. 14 at Willow Brook Park nine times out of 10, Dan Donigan sive assignment. "I knew it would assists (second) for 110 points. n New Britain.

UConn finishes its season with a lucky."

is going to score on that. I got be a tough task. (But) I felt as fifth on the all-time UConn though I did my to It was hard. though I did my job. It was hard. scoring list.

It was Donigan who trimmed was called for a handball violation in the area. Donigan beat Hooper to the right corner on the

"I think our team has matured a lot." BU Coach Neil Roberts said, recalling the earlier tie with UConn. "That was our third game Jorge Zapata closed out the scoring when he headed in a pass

years from the Los Angeles from Chris Verhaegen with 6:54 left. Husky freshman Rob Lindell was given a red card in the closing minutes for arguing with

enix Suns in the Clippers' home preseason and four regularseason road games, entered season road games, entered season road games, entered season road games. The season road games are good defense."

"I drifted out and stayed in the played some good defense."

"I drifted out and stayed in the played some good defense."

"I drifted out and stayed in the played some good defense."

"Or made them.

Saturday's contest with 4:35 left Norman.

Manning scored 12 points in 27



defensive end Milford Hodge in the first

Turnovers prove pivotal as Pats trip up the Jets

Aloha - Washington State-The Associated Press

Gator - Georgia vs. Michigan EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -USC-UCLA game. If USC wins. State, if the Spartans beat Unlike most of the New England Patriots, Johnny Rembert and Doug Flutie don't mind the long Illinois, if the Illini beat and winding road. As long as it leads to Giants Stadium.

> "I love this place." Rembert said Sunday after recovering two Giants Stadium - 7-0 as a New third-quarter fumbles in helping Jersey General in the USFL, 1-0 the Patriots to a 14-13 victory over with Boston College. He is 4-2 as the New York Jets. It was the New England's starting QB. "The Patriots' first road win this free safety came out of the middle season after four defeats and and there was Stanley." lifted them to 6-5 in the AFC East.

California - Western The Jets fell to 5-5-1. "We strive for getting turnovers, we want to score on defense."

It wasn't the first time Rembert quarter. Al Toon caught a pass in the first quarter and the had burt the Jets. In the 1985 AFC and lost the ball, with Rembert Clippers leading 15-14. About a wild card game, he picked up a diving on it at the Patriots' 28.

minute and half later, they led fumble on a kickoff and scored, a 23-16 after Manning assisted on a key play in New England's 26-14 and the guy (Brent Williams) fast-break slam dunk by Ken victory. The Patriots went on to really caught me off-guard," the Super Bowl ended his holdout Saturday when minutes on 6-of-10 shooting. He big plays here," Rembert said. the end zone."

he signed his contract, then missed his three free throws had Fellow linebacker Lawrence All Rembert could see was the afford to give the ball away if we four rebounds, two assists, two McGrew also made a big play. ball. turnovers and one blocked shot. intercepting Ken O'Brien on the "With everybody always going The Jets also forced three "I wasn't too pleased with my first play of the second half. offense. I think I missed some "We came out in a zone and said. Manning, the NBA's top draft shots I usually hit," Manning said O'Brien tends to look at who he Toon knew just how damaging pick who missed the entire Sunday. "I was kind of frustrated wants to throw to." McGrew said, the turnovers were.

don't think he saw me — it was too easy a catch. "At that time, we needed a lift. a break. It kind of changed the complexion of the game." So did the next play. From the

Jets' 19. Flutie hit Stanley Morgan for a touchdown "I didn't expect to have Morgan open, initially," said Flutie, who improved his record to 9-0 in

The Jets weren't through being charitable, even though the driving rains of the first half had stopped. They moved 59 yards on the linebacker said. "I think this the ground to the New England 21. is the first time I got two (in one where Roger Vick fumbled and

Rembert recovered. Late in the

"I had the ball in my right hand Vick said. "All I could see was my "I've had some good games and offensive line in front of me and over in situations where we were

to the ball, one of us can get it." he turnovers but did nothing with

three straight games. Stephens was held to 87, but his 3-yard run with 5: 48 remaining provided the winning score. "Stephens has speed with

The Jets weren't hurt too badly

by John Stephens, who had

we hurt ourselves," he said.

power and he does not fumble the ball." Patriots coach Raymond Berry said. "We could never be doing what we are doing without

The Jets, who played without rookie safety Erik McMillan, the NFL interception leader with eight, got a 6-yard TD run from 48-yard field goals by Pat Leahy. They also got their fourth loss in five divisional games, and a poor performance from O'Brien, who rarely does well in bad weather. O'Brien completed 11 of 30 passes for 109 yards; Flutie also struggled with 6-for-20 for 78

"The weather didn't determine the outcome," O'Brien said. "One big problem was turning the ball going in for scores. We just can't

them. "It seemed anytime we had a big break, they got one, too," nose

Ditka defies the odds

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With Mike Ditka defying medical odds by returning to the sidelines just 11 days after a mild heart attack. the Bears decided it was best not to make the odds any greater for

their coach. For the most part they did, playing their best game of the season, a 34-14 rout of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins Sunday that allowed Ditka to spend most of the day standing calmly on the sidelines with his arms folded.

"It was one of those times you don't want him screaming." said Mike Singletary. Chicago's defensive captain. "You know that getting him excited was the last hing he wanted."

In fact, Ditka's first day back was relatively uneventful. The usually hyper coach, who regularly chews out his players and sometimes even shakes them, was originally scheduled to

sit in a booth upstairs at RFK But after being told be would have to climb about 50 stairs to get there, he said he would stay on

the field. His cardiologist, Dr. Jay Alexander, called Ditka "one of the great rationalizers in the modern era of American So there he was when the Bears took the field, standing at the 47-yard-line, watching them do

rushed for more than 100 yards in calisthenics and chatting with well-wishers ranging from broadcaster Pat Summerall to Wahington coach Joe Gibbs and Redskins cornerback Darrell Once the game started, he stood away from the group of coaches plotting strategy, although he

seemed gradually to be edging his way closer. Finally, late in the first period, there he was with quarterback coach Greg Landry. whispering to tight end James rnton as he carried in a play. "I didn't really notice him on the sidelines, he was real lowkey." quarterback Mike Tomczak said. "In fact, he was real quiet. That's the way he should

always be.

Then, just before Matt Suhey ran three yards for the second touchdown four minutes into the second period, he consulted with Landry and Tomczak, then walked to the bench and sat down. wiping his brow while a paramedic walked over to take his pulse. Ditka sat for a about 10 minutes, jumped up to see what glass tackled Washington punter Greg Coleman before he could get a punt off, then sat down again. A few minutes later, he was standing on the sidelines again. "I got a little worried then." said his wife, Diana.

Cardinals beat Giants, lose Lomax **SCOREBOARD**

Hockey

NHL standings

Los Angeles Vancouver Winnipeg

halftime cut New York's deficit to either cornerback Perry Willidown plunge with 8: 15 remaining rookie cornerback Sheldon

receiving yardage list with 6,765.

Stallings said Sunday's win

control our own destiny." Green

playoffs now, it's our own fault."

Phoenix led 14-7 at halftime on Lomax's 1-yard sneak 6:53 into

the game and and his 7-yard

Phil Simms' 8-yard pass to

the Cardinal 36. Phoenix then recovered an However, the drive ended when on-side kick and ran out the clock. Simms overthrew Lionel Manuel "They made the plays they had in the end zone on fourth-and-2 at to," Giants coach Bill Parcells the Cardinals' 15.

Overtime—9, Edmonton, Tikkonen 12 (Kurri, Acton), 3:25. Penalties—None. Shots on gool—Edmonton 12-8-6-2—28. Buffala 18-11-16—37. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton

Fiesta Bowl

By Herschel Nissenson

The Associated Press

hampionship game.

Associated Press

For the second time in three

-years, the Fiesta Bowl has lined

up what it hopes will be a national

On Jan. 2. No. 1 Notre Dame

will play No. 4 West Virginia at

"It's done," a high-ranking

Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe,

member of the Fiesta Bowl

He also said there are no

the Fiesta Bowl could wind up

with a couple of also-rans if Notre

Dame loses either of its last two

Jegular-season games against

Penn State and undefeated

second-ranked Southern Califor-

nia and West Virginia drops its

finale to once-beaten No. 15

what the other bowls are hoping

Like the Rose Bowl, which will

have the winner of next Satur-

day's Pac-10 showdown between

Southern Cal and No. 6 UCLA

against No. 13 Michigan, the Big

winner of Saturday's Big Eight

and No. 8 Oklahoma. Miami won vs. Syracuse.

one of which will have No. 5 Houston.

Sugar Bowl. Florida State will go Carolina.

West Virginia athletic director Texas El-Paso.

lowing the Mountaineers' 35-25 Michigan-Fresno State.

Manning makes NBA debut

by defeating Oklahoma 20-14 in Oklahoma State.

shootout between No. 7 Nebraska

the 1987 national championship

Or the Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

Florida State, depending on the

UCLA will play No. 11 Arkansas

in the Cotton Bowl. If UCLA wins,

USC will meet the Southeastern

Conference champion, either No.

9 Auburn or No. 12 LSU, in the

to whichever of those bowls does

There was a rumor on Sunday

which proved to be unfounded

that West Virginia had to beat

Syracuse to get a Fiesta Bowl bid.

Fred Schaus said Saturday fol-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Danny

Manning was welcomed to the

NBA with mixed boos and cheers

- and \$10.5 million over five

not get the Pac-10 runner-up.

the Orange Bowl.

That scenario, of course, is just

inditional deals, which means

selection committee told

has top lineup

want a definite commitment." The Flesta Bowl decided to give

him one, even though the official

invitation can not be extended

Notre Dame was No. 1 on every

bowl's list and the Irish were

ment today to the effect that they

will accept the Fiesta's bid on an

"What bowl can we go to to

Dame coach Lou Holtz

possibly enhance our standing?'

The bowls usually are set a

week or so in advance of the

official selection date and this

year was no exception. The lineup

Fiesta Bowl - Notre Dame

Rose - Southern Cal-UCL

winner vs. Michigan, which de-

feated Illinois 38-9 on Saturday

and captured the Big Ten crown.

Orange - Nebraska-Oklahoma

Sugar - Auburn or LSU vs.

Cotton - Arkansas vs. Florida

Citrus - Nebraska-Oklahoma

Hall of Fame - Auburn or LSU

Holiday - Wyoming-

All American - Florida vs.

Liberty - Indiana-South

Freedom - Brigham Young-

Peach - Iowa-North Carolina

Independence - Southern Mis-

sissippi vs. Pitt. Wake Forest or

Sun - Alabama-Army.

Southern Cal or Florida State

expected to make an announce-

until next Saturday

"if invited" basis.

West Virginia.

State or UCLA.

Wisconsin.

Colorado

State.

Northwestern.

Fen champion. loser vs. Clemson, which beat Or the Orange Bowl, which will Maryland 49-25 for its third

pair third-ranked Miami with the straight Atlantic Coast Confer-

NHL results

Buffole 3 0 1 1—5
Buffole 2 0 2 0—4
First Period—1, Edmonton, Carson 8
(Simpson, Anderson), 1:25 (pp), 2,
Buffolo, Tucker 5 (Andrevchuk), 2:07, 3,
Edmonton, S. Smith 2 (Acton, Kurri), 5:12, 4,
Buffolo, Nopler 3 (Sheppord, Turgeon),
7:35, 5, Edmonton, Larson 2 (Gregg, Kurri),

9:59. Penalties—Foliano, Buf (holding), 148; Buchberger, Edm., malor (flahting), 7:41; Parker, Buf, minor-malor (instigator-flahting), 7:41; Puppa, Buf, served by Hartman (delay of game), 14:16; McCleiland, Edm (tripping), 18:07. Second Period—None, Penalty—Buffalo bench, served by Andreychuk (too many men on ice), 3:27.

Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 4; Buffalo 1 of 2. Gaelles—Edmonton, Fuhr, 7-4-2 (37 shots-33saves). Buffalo, Puppa, 6-2-2 (28-23). Jets 7. Canadiens 3

Montreal
Winnipeg
I 1 1—3
Winnipeg
I 5 1—7
First Perlod—1, Winnipeg, Olausson A
(Steen, Small), 4:06. 2, Montreal, Smith 11
(Naslund, Chellos), 19:39 (pp), Penalties—
McBaln, Win (Interference), 2:05;
Richer, Mon (holding), 6:39; Carlyle, Win
(holding), 10:02; Steen, Win (highsticking), 18:51.
Second Perlod—3, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk
10 (McBaln, Carlyle), 3:19 (pp), 4, Winnipeg,
McBaln 9 (Duncan, Carlyle), 4:21 (pp).
5, Montreal, Skrudiand 1 (Lemleux),
7:15. 6, Winnipeg, McBaln 10 (Olausson, Carlyle), 8:17 (pp), 7, Winnipeg,
Hunter 2 (Ashton, Hawerchuk), 13:09, 8,
Winnipeg, Gilhen 3, 15:08, Penalties—
Lemleux, Mon (holding), 2:11; Carbonneau, Mon (unsportsmanlike canduct),
3:19; Green, Mon (roughing), 7:00; Gilhen,
Win (roughing), 7:00; McPhee, Mon
(hooking), 7:48; Elymulk, Win (hooking),
9:15; Hunter, Win (holding), 11:02; Corson,
Mon (roughing), 19:57; Neufeld, Win
(roughing),

(holding), 14:18; Skrudland, Mon (slash-ing), 17:51. Shots on goal—Montreal 17:9-11—37. Winnipeg 5-12-7—24. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 2 of 8; Winnipeg 3 of 6. Goalles—Montreal. Hayward, 2-6-2 (24

Second Period—A. New York, Nilon 4
(Maloney, DeBiols), 124. Penaltites—Holward, Det, minor-malor (institodro-rightling), 6:49; Kislo, NY, molor (charging), 6:40; Kislo, NY, molor (charging),

Rockets 129, King 127 of 5; Vancouver 2 of 6. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo, 3-0-0 (38 shots-36 saves), Vancouver, Weeks, 3-6-1

Basketball **NBA** standings

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Saturday's Games
New York 111. Washington 101
New Jersey 97, Chicago 91
Atlanta 132, Charfotte 111
Cleveland 121, Indiana 96
Dallos 111, Sacramento 71
Utah 105, San Anfanio 96
Milwaukee 108, Boston 100
Denver 141. Seaftle 129
L.A. Clippers 138, Phoenix 127, OT
Golden State 107, Portland 100
Sunday's Games
Houston 127, Sacramento 127
Denver 143, Portland 132
Monday's Game
Golden State at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

SACRAMENTO (127)
McCray 11-20 6-8 29, D.Smith 10-16-2-4-22, L. Thompson 9-11-6-10-24, Presslev 6-110-213, K.Smith 8-16-5-6-21, Withman 2-6-1-2-5, Pinckney 5-101-211, Del Negro 1-20-02, Totals 52-79-21-34127.
MOUSTON (129)
B. Johnson 1-3-3-3-5, Thorpe 7-14-4-7-18, Ololuwon 12-19-10-97-34, Flowd 7-11-4-6-18, Woodson 10-18-6-2-6, McCormick 2-2-1-3-5, Chievous 9-12-3-4-21, F. Johnson 0-1-6-0-0, B. Thompson 6-1-0-00, Leavell 1-20-02, Totals 49-33-31-41-129.

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J-Point goals—McCray, Presslev, Fouled out—D. Smith, L. Thompson, Pinckney, Olaluwan, Rebounds—Sacramento 52 (McCray 12), Houston 45 (Thorpe 18), Assists—Sacramento 25 (K. Smith 11), Houston 27 (Flavd 15), Total fouls—Sacramento 33, Houston 24, A—16,611.

Nuggets 143, Traliblazors 132

DENVER (143)
Cooper 7-10 6-6 20, English 8-19 7-7 23, Schoves 5-87-717, Adoms 9-175-625, Lever 7-16 8-9 23, Dovis 7-10 2-2 16, Turner 1-3 2-2 4, Rosenussen 3-9 4-4 10, Lone 2-2 1-5 5, Totals 47-9142-6143, Dovis 7-10 1237
Bryant 3-8 2-2 8, Kersey 10-16 5-5 25, Duckworth 9-18 2-5 20, Drexier 15-32 2-4 32, Porter 8-138-10 25, Johnson 2-6-4-98, Ferreira 0-1 0-0 0, Branch 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 2-3 0-0 4, Neal 1-2 0-0 2, Young 1-6 1-2 3, Jones 1-1 3-4 5, Totals 53-104 27-41 132.

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"He's got a very young team is an outstanding back and I think that's really come on." Simsbury Coach Marty Lisevick said. "If underrated." Joe's kids have to play from "I think the strength of our behind, I think it'll hurt them. We schedule is a factor and I think we know what to expect from each have the edge in team speed."

for a bad-angled drive that forced "... What's to say. They had Sardo to make a sprawling save some chances, we had some chances to end it in regulation. It

From page 11

NO CATCH — Cardinal free safety Lonnie Young breaks up a pass intended for the Giants' Stephen Baker in their NFL game Sunday in Tempe, Ariz. The Cardinals won, 24-17, to tie for the top spot in the NFC East Division.

Lomax threw for 353 yards and partial tear of the ligament. I've said. "Lomax played pretty well two touchdowns and scored been told to keep the knee and made some good throws another himself before leaving elevated and put ice on it for the under pressure. We just didn't TEMPE. Ariz. - The Phoenix the game in the fourth quarter next 10 days. I might be out execute in the secondary and Cardinals' biggest win may wind with what was announced as a anywhere from three to four Green hurt us. He's their biggest sprained left knee. weeks," said Lomax, who has weapon. He's a game-breaker.

Phoenix beat the New York
Giants 24-17 Sunday to forge a tie

An arthroscopic examination is scheduled today to determine the left hip. "I'm really going to have 176 yards and now has 38 career for first place in the NFC East.
but lost veteran quarterback Neil extent of the damage. Lomax said trouble walking now."

Lomax, who completed 23 of 35 New York. The 10-year pro has

"The doctors tell me it's a passes, threw a 44-yard touch- 404 career catches overall and down pass to Roy Green 1:44 into has moved past Mel Gray into the fourth quarter to put Phoenix third place on the team's all-time On the play, Lomax said "one of The Cardinals are trying to the Giants' defensive tackles make the playoffs for the first twisted my knee and it hurt quite time since 1982 and coach Gene

Cliff Stoudt replaced Lomax as "shows we can compete with Phoenix, 7-4, held on to win its anyone." third straight. Stoudt, a 10-year veteran, came "We're confident now. We off the bench to throw the game-winning touchdown pass in said. "If we don't make the a 30-24 victory Sept. 18 at Tampa Bay but has played sparingly

"I know Cliff's going to do the

best job he can," Lomax said. touchdown pass to Robert Awalt "We deserve to be in first place. with 2:23 left in the first quarter We've beaten a lot of good football teams. We beat a great team Maurice Carthon 6:42 before The Giants, 7-4, had won four 14-7. meetings with the Cardinals. New York closed to 21-14 on ams' fumble recovery at their Ottis Anderson's 1-yard touch- own 49 just before the half or

1:50 to play to pull New York was tackled by George Adams at within 24-17.

before Stoudt drove the Cardinals White's 39-yard interception reto the Giants' 11 for Al Del turn early in the third quarter to Greco's 28-yard field goal with the Phoenix 45. They got the ball again with Paul McFadden, who missed a 5:20 remaining in the third 39-yard field goal in the first quarter when Phoenix punter quarter, kicked a 40-yarder with Greg Horne dropped a snap and

Winnipeg 5 6 6 3 15 6
Detroit 5. Philodelphia 4
Calgary 2. Boston 1
Buffalo 3. New York Islanders 0
New Jersey 6. Woshington 3
Edmonton 6. Toronto 2
St. Louis 4. Quebec 3
Hortford 3. Minnesoto 1
Los Angeles 7. Pittsburgh 2
Sunday's Gomes
Edmonton 5. Buffalo 4. OT
Detroit 5. New York Rangers 3
Winnipeg 7. Montreol 3
Quebec 5. Chicogo 5, tie
Pittsburgh 4. Vancouver 2
Menday's Game
Minnesoto at Taronto, 7:35 p.m.

Ollers 5, Sabres 4 (OT)

Detroit

N.Y. Rangers

First Period—1, Detroit, Yzerman 16
(Chiasson, Gallant), 2:38. 2, New York,
Leetch? (Petit, Sandstrom), 8:05.3, Detroit,
Gallant 7 (Norwood, Shorples), 16:29
(pp), Penalities—Maciver, NY (holding),
8:49; Lawton, NY (Interference), 12:01;
Dionne, NY (high-sticking), 16:02; Delorme, Det (tripping), 17:14.
Second Period—4, New York, Nilian 4
(Maloney, DeBiols), 12:48. Penalities—
Holward, Det. minor-maior (instigator,
fighting), 6:49; Elsio, NY, maior (charging), 6:49; Delorme, Det (tripping), 10:33;
Norwood, Det (high-sticking), 12:27;
Mullen, NY (cross-checking), 12:27.

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SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punits
Fumbles-Lost AMERICAN CONFERENCE INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Indianapolis, Dickerson 19-69, Brooks 2-29, Turner B-20, Wonsley 6-11, Bentley 2-7, Green Boy, Fullwood 12-68, Mason 2-19, Woodside 6-7, Majkowski 2-4, PASSING—Indianapolis, Chandler 9-17-0-80, Turner 1-1-0-37, Green Boy, Malkowski 24-41-0-216, RECE!VING—Indianapolis, Beach 2-22, Dickerson 2-10, Baldinger 1-37, Boyer 1-24, Bentley 1-21, Bellini 1-14, Bouzo 1-4, Verdin 1-3, Green Boy, Sharpe 5-74, Marthews 4-29, West 4-18, Scott 3-40, Fullwood 3-21, Coilins 2-17, Kemp 1-13, Didier 1-2, Carruth 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Chargers 10. Falcons 7

SD—FG Abbott 23, 8:53. Fourfit Quarter

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int

Atlanta 3 8 0 273 196 254

Sunday's Games
Chicago 34, Washinatan 14
Kansas City 31, Cincinnati 28
Indianapolis 20, Green Bay 13
New England 14, New York Jets 13
Philodelphia 27, Pittsburgh 26
San Diego 10, Atlanta 7
Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20
Los Angeles Raiders 9, San Francisco 3
New Orleans 14, Los Angeles Roms 10
Phoenix 24, New York Glants 17
Denver 30, Cleveland 7
Seattle 27, Houston 24
Minnesota 43, Dallas 3
Manday's Game
Buffal at Miomi, 9 p.m.
Sunday, New 20
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Dollas, 1 p.m.
Derver at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Detroitys, Green Bayat Milwaukee, 1 p.m. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Diego, Anderson 24-145,
Spencer 7-32, Redden 24, Viasic 1-0, Atlanta,
Lang 5-25, Settle 14-25, Miller 3-7,
PASSING—Son Diego, Viasic 16-32-2-190,
Atlanta, Miller 18-38-1-201,
RECEIVING—Son Diego, Holland 5-74,
Anderson 5-27, Bernstein 3-73, Early1-1-6, Cox
1-1, James 1-(minus 1), Atlanta, Settle
10-108, Lang 4-34, Whisenhunt 2-29, Haynes
1-22, Hester 1-10,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Son Diego,
Abbott 43, Atlanta, Davis 40.

Buccaneers 23, Lions 20

Del—FG Murray 39, 6:57

TB—lowebulke 52, 14:50 A—25.956.

Irst downs tushes-yards

Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

Ralders 9, 49ers 3

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yords
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

Seahawks 27. Ollers 24

L.A. Raiders 0 San Francisco 0 SF-FG Cofer 44, 11:30 Third Quarter LA-FG Bohr 50, 8:09 Fourth Quarter LA-FG Bohr 19, 7:52 A-54,448

Indianapolis at Minnesota, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Houston, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Son Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Philiadelphio at New York Glants, 4 m. m. Atlanto at Los Angeles Rolders, 4 p.m. New England at Miami, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 Washington at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Bears 34, Redskins 14

Chicago 7 13 0 14—34
Washington 0 0 7 7—14
First Quarter
Chi—Tornczak 1 run (Butter kick), 4:08
Second Quarter
Chi—Suhey 3 run (Butter kick), 4:26
Chi—FG Butter 32, 7:07
Chi—FG Butter 24, 15:00
Third Quarter Was—Sanders 4 pass from Rypien (Lohmliler kick), 8:17

Chi—Gentry 22 pass from Tomczak (Buller kick), 4:06 Was—Clark 3 pass from Ryplen (Loh-miller kick), 11:40 Chi—Addance INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Tate 18-106,
Howard 14-78, Goode 4-39, Smith 1-3,
Testaverde 1-(minus 1), Detroit, Jones 9-40,
Jomes 15-34, Polge 1-1, Hilger 1-0,
PASSING—Tampa Bay, Testaverde
9-13-2—107, Detroit, Hilger 20-41-2—212,
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Corrier 3-34,
Hill 2-35, Hall 2-28, Howard 1-7, Tate 1-3,
Detroit, James 8-84, Chadwick 3-43, Bland
3-33, Jones 3-21, Starring 2-20, Mandley 1-11. Anderson 50 run (Butler kick), -52,418 Passing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

RUSHING—Chicago, Anderson 16-85, Suney 6-24, T.Sanders 6-21, Muster 3-13, Tomczok 3-5, R.Morris 1-(minus 1), Harrbough 1-(minus 2), Washington, J.Morris 5-21, Ryplen 2-11, Smith 4-6, Griffin 1-3, G.Coleman 1-(minus 13), PASSING—Chicago, Tomczok 15-26-0-229, Harbaugh 1-1-0-56, Washington, Williams 6-19-1-69, Ryplen 14-33-4-257.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Gentry 5-116, Anderson 4-51, McKinnon 3-30, R. Morris 1-56, Davis 1-12, Subey 1-10, Thornton 1-10, Washington, Clork 8-98, Monk 6-91, McEwen 3-120, R. Sanders 2-12, Smith 1-5, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Patriots 14, Jets 13

New England

N.Y. Jefs

Second Quarter

NYJ—FG Leahy 47, 6:53.

Third Quarter

NE—Morgan 19 pass from Flutte

(Staurovsky kick), :25.

NYJ—FG Leahy 48, 9:33.

Fourth Quarter

NE—Stephens 3 run (Staurovsky kick), 8:12.

NYJ-McNell 6 run (Leahy kick), 12:54. A-48.358. First downs Rushes-yards Possing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 45-177 34-189 78 109 16 18 6-20-2 11-30-1 0-0 3-25 9-32 8-37 1-1 3-2 6-66 7-55 33:08 26:52

Penaities-Yords Time of Possession IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New England, Stephens 2187, Perryman 16-33, Flutie 5-27, Allen 2-9,
Tatupu 1-1. New York Hector 13-82, Vick
11-63, McNeil 9-44, O'Brien 1-0,
PASSING—New England, Flutie-6-20-2-78,
New York, O'Brien 1-30-1-134,
RECEIVING—New England, Margan
2-33, Perryman 2-73, Francis 1-16, Dupard 1-6,
New York, Shuler 5-68, Toon 3-15, McNeil
2-32, Townsell 1-19,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Colts 20. Packers 13

0 13 7 0-20 3 0 0 10-13 ___ First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Pums Fumbles-Lost Penalities-Yards Time of Possession

Green Bay

First Quarter

GB—FG Dawson 22, 7:52

Second Quarter

Ind—FG Blasucci 20, :47

Ind—FG Blasucci 25, 7:39

Ind—Boura 4 pass from Chandler (Blasucci kick), 13:52

Third Quarter

Ind—Bover 24 pass from Chandler

[Blasucci kick), 9:11

Fourth Quarter

GB—FG Dawson 20, :03

GB—Matthews 3 pass from Malkowski

(Dawson kick), 14:18

A—53,472 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Highamith
Pinkett 12-74, Rozier 11-48, Moon Seattle, Williams 13-102, Warner It
Krieg 1-3, Blodes 1-0,
PASSING—Houston, Moon 13-22

More sports see page 17 1nd Ga Cardinals 24, Glants 17 37-136 22-98 111 199 N.Y. Glants

First Quarter ax 1 run (Del Greco kick), NYG—Carthon 8 pass from Simms (McFodden kick), 8:18

Pourth Quarter
Pho—Green 44 pass from Lomax (Del NYG—Anderson 1 run (McFodden kick), 4:48

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Socked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Passession

RUSHING—New York, Morris 9-59, Carthon 4-17, Simms 2-16, Adams 1-5, Anderson 1-1, Manuel 1-(minus 6), Phoenix, Mitchell 18-71, Ferrell 11-33, Wolfley 1-20, Stoudt 3-17, Lomax 2-3, Harne 1-9. 1-0.
PASSING—New York, Simms 20-45-0195. Phoenix, Lomox 23-35-1-353, Stoudt 23-0-19.
RECEIVING—New York, Adoms 7-47, Boker 4-42, Bavaro 3-40, Manuel 3-35, Carthon 3-31. Phoenix, Green 9-176, J.T. Smith 6-64, Await 5-38, Novacek 2-39, E. Jones 2-36, Mitchell 1-19.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, McFodden 39.

First Quarter FG Karlls 18, 2:23. Den—FG Karils 22, 5:41.
Den—Wilhilfe 1 run (Karils kick), 9:29.
Den—FG Karils 32, 11:34.
Den—FG Karils 32, 11:34.
Den—Sewell 5 pass from Elway (Karils kick), 14:26.

First downs Rushes-yords Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 14:38

Second Quarter

TB—FG Igwebulke 22, 12:54

Fourth Quarter

Det—FG Murray 38, 3:21

TB—Tate 5 run (Igwebulke kick), 6:37

TB—FG Igwebulke 22, 12:50

Det—James 19 poss from Hillger (Murray kick), 14:15

TB—Igwebulke 57, 14:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland. Byner 11-60.
Manaa 4-18, Fontenat 1-10, Kasar 1-(minus 1). Denver. Darsett 14-42. Elway 3-34.
Nattlet 2-26, Winder 13-12, Sevel15-4, Wilhilte 2-3, Kublak 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 19-30-1-175.
Denver, Elway 21-30-207, Darsett 0-1-0-0.
Kublak 1-1-0-8.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Brennan 6-59, Weathers 4-44, Byner 4-36, Langhorne 1-10, Young 1-9. Newsome 1-8. Tennel 1-8.
Fontenat 1-1. Denver, Mobley 6-55, Sewell 439, Willimite 4-26, Johnson 3-40, Jackson 2-31, Kay 2-17, Nattlet 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Karils 42, 36.

Saints 14, Rams 10

NO—Hilliard 4 run (Andersen kick). LA—FG Lansford 23, 13:51.
Third Quarter
NO—Moves 3 run (Andersen kick). LA—Bell 1 run (Lansford kick), 2:11.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Detroit, Mur-_ First downs
Rushes-vards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession 27-37-2 0-0 4-43 2-1 9-71 33:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Mayes 21-73,
Jordan 2-9, Hebert 43, Hilliard 2-3, Los
Angeles, White 12-36, Everett 3-27, Brown1-2,
McGee 1-1, Bell 5-(minus 1).
PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 22-37-2249, Los Angeles, Everett 18-35-2-198,
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Hill 6-83,
Martin 4-8, Mayes 3-29, Tice 3-13, Hilliard
2-77, Perriman 1-19, Scales 1-14, Jordan 1-11,
R. Clark 1-10. Los Angeles, Ellard 4-66,
Hotohan 4-31, White 3-27, McGee 2-12, Del
Pino 2-10, Cox 1-25, Bell 1-20, D. Johnson
1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New Orleans 8-72-0 16-31-0 2-20 4-24 6-39 8-38 1-1 3-2 6-48 8-85 35:30 24:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Jackson 18-85, Allen 14-38, Beuerlein 10-14, Smith 3-2.5an Francisco, Craig 17-59. Rathman 3-15. Montona 4-12, Rice 2-(minus 2). PASSING—Los Angeles, Beuerlein 8-22-0-112. San Francisco, Montona 16-31-0-160. RECEIVING—Los Angeles, T. Brown 4-58, Fernandez 1-73, Gault 1-14, Allen 1-9, Loffon 1-8. San Francisco, Rice 5-61. Craig 5-29, Wilson 4-44, Heller 1-15, Rathman 1-11.

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First Quarter

Min—H. Jones 26 pass from Wilson
(C. Nelson kick), 1:10,
Min—Thomas 2 fumble return
(C. Nelson kick), 5:36,
Min—FG C. Nelson 39, 12:48,
Second Quarter
Dol—FG Ruzek 50, 5:51,
Third Quarter

Min—H. Jones 64 pass from Wilson
(C. Nelson kick), 2:38,
Min—FG C. Nelson 27, 12:57,
Min—FG C. Nelson 27, 12:57,
Min—FG C. Nelson 12, 12:57,
Min—Gourter
Min—Dozier 19 run (C. Nelson kick), 5:45,
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Min—Dozier 19 run (C. Nelson kick), 5:45, MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Min—H. Jones (C. Nelson kick), Min—FG C. Nelson kick), Min—FG C. Nelson kick), Min—FG C. Nelson kick), Min—FG C. Nelson kick), 1:18.

Seo—Blades 23 pass from Krieo (N. Johnson kick), 10:18.

Seo—Blades 23 pass from Krieo (N. Johnson kick), 10:18.

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College football scores

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Panhandle St. 25, Howard Payne 24
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SW Oklohoma 27
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Adams St. 41, Fort Lewis 19
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Cai-Dovis 36, Chico St. 13
Carroll, Mont. 41, Montana Tech 14
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Calaremont-Mudd 42, Pomono-Pitzer
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Fresno St. 31, Nev-Las Vegas 14
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Mational Besterball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Slaned
Danny Manning, forward, to a five-year
confract, Walved Tom Garrick, guard,
and David Popson, forward.

POOTBALL
Notional Pootball League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Odessa
Turner, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
Activated Wayne Haddix, cornerback.
PITTS BURGH STEELERS—
Activated John Rienstra, guard, from
Injured reserve. Walved Jim Boyle,
offensive lineman.

SAN FRANCISCO #PERS—Activated Pete Kupler, defensive end, and Tory Nixon, cornerback, from injured reserve. Walved Kevin Lily, defensive end. Placed Chet Brook, safety, on injured reserve. #OCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Tom Barrosso, soalle, and a 1990 third round draft pick to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Daug Bodger, defenseman, and Darrin Shannon, left wing. Recalled Jacques Cloutler, soalle, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. goolle, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Jeff Finley, defensemen, to Springfield of the American Hockey League. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Stephane Brochy, defensemen, from Denvero WASHINGTON CAPITALS— Assigned Don Beoupre, gootlender, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League. PACE—Released Ken Dunne, head men's soccer coach, and Tony Nikc, assistant men's soccer coach.

Golf

How Top Twenty fared

Birmingham.

19. Colorado (7-3-0) lost to No. 7
Nebroska 7-0. Next: vs. Kansos State.

20. Washington State (7-3-0) beat Oregon
State 36-27. Next: vs. Washington.

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1984 Buick Riviera Coupe

1983 Buick Skylark Sedan

1983 Ford LTD Sedan

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE Sedan

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college faotball teams fared this week:

1. Notre Dame (9-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Penn State.

2. Southern California (9-0-0) beat Arizono State 50-0. Next: of No. 6UCLA.

3. Miami. Fla. (7-1-0) did not play. Next: of No. 15 Syracuse.

4. West Virginia (10-0-0) beat Rutgers 5-25. Next: vs. No. 15 Syracuse.

5. Florida State (9-1-0) beat Virginia Tech 41-14. Next: Nov. 26 vs. Florida.

6. UCLA (9-1-0) beat Stanford 27-17. Next: vs. No. 2 Southern California.

7. Nebraska (10-1-0) beat No. 19 Calorada 7-0. Next: at No. 8 Oklahoma.

8. Oklahoma (9-1-0) beat Missouri 16-7. Next: vs. No. 7 Nebraska (10-1-0) beat No. 19 Calorada 7-0. Next: vs. No. 7 Nebraska (10-1-0) beat Missouri 16-7. Next: vs. No. 7 Neb ornings 3...
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10 beat No. 17 Georgia 20-10.
11. Arkansas (10-0) lost to Houston 34-10.
11. Arkansas (10-0) beat Texas A&M
25-20. Next: No. 26 at Miami, Fla.
12. Louislana State (7-2-0) beat Mississippi State 20-3. Next: vs. No. 3 Miami.
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Michigan (7-2-1) beat Illinois 38-9.
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13. Michigan (7-2-1) beat Illinois 38-9.
Next: at Ohio State.
14. Oklahoma State (7-2-0) beat Kansos
63-24. Next: at lowa State.
15. Syrocuse (B-1-0) beat Boston College
45-20. Next: at No. 4 West Virginia.
16. Clemson (B-2-0) beat Maryland 49-25.
Next: vs. South Carolino.
17. Georgia (7-3-0) lost to No. 9 Auburn
20-10. Next: vs. Georgia Tech.
18. Alabama (7-2-0) beat Southwestern
Louislana 17-0. Next: vs. No. 9 Auburn at
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your hunches and perceptions regarding ways to further your ambitions could be slightly off target today. Don't let your motions override your logical evaluations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your desires are limited to material matters to-day, some disappointments are likely. Broaden your horizons and think about enriching your spirit as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates

don't involve yourself in frivolous ventures with questionable people. Stick to will assist you today because they want things and people with proven track to, and like you, not because they feel records. obligated. In fact, being demanding SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In-laws or could have an opposite effect GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to take yourself or your involvements too seriously today. If you let yourself get two armed camps. Know where to look uptight, your behavior could be self-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even veals which signs are romantically perthough you may prefer to do otherwise,

it's best that you manage important matters for yourself today rather than look for someone to ease your burdens LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associate today day whose methods and tactics are only with people with whom you are in contrary to yours. Take care in this arharmony. If you get tied up with someone who is abrasive, small differences could lead to mammoth oppositions VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a tough assignment confronting you to-day, analyze its problems in advance. Don't dive into a pool before you know the depth of the water. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very careful today about handling business situa-

tions with risky elements. If you get

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Your Birthday Nov. 15, 1988

Your material prospects look encouraging for the year ahead, provided you don't involve yourself in frivolous ven-

parents could be a trifle more difficult to deal with today. Try not to do anything for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly refect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You [CNN] PrimeNews might be associated with someone to-

rangement, because you could be amed for this person's mistakes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Oppor-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' (CC) The globe trutting archeologist battles an Indian cult for postunities that will be difficult to recognize could develop for you today through an session of a secred stone in this prequet to Raiders of the Lost Ark. Harrison Ford, Kete Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo) unusual chain of events. If you're not alert and observant, however, they will

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your image and reputation are rather fragile today, so be mindful of your behavior, especially where your career is concerned. Stains made at this time will

TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] HBO Cinema Work-5:30PM [ESPN] Superkids [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Little Romance' Two

with the help of an older man. Lauren Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. 197 Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (8) (40 News (5) (61) Three's Company Matt Houston 11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey (20) A-Team 22 News (Live)

Doctor Who: Spearhead From Space Part 1 of 4. 26 Charlie's Angels (36) Family Ties (57) World of Survival (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Amigos' Three remployed screen cowboys are mistal nly recruited to drive a greedy tyrant or of a small Texas town. Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short, 1986, Rated 51 Flightless bird

> (ESPN) SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Greased Lightning' A er World War II, a black taxi driver i steered into stock car racing Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges, Cleavon Little, 1977 James PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sicilian' (CC) Based on Mario Puzo's best-selling ac count of Salvatore Guliano, a fierce Italia bands who led the battle for Sicily's right to secede Christopher Lambert, Terence Stamp, Joss Ackland 1987, Rated R. In Stamp, Joss Ackland 1987, Rated R. In

[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2 8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 (57) Nightly Business Report 38 Family Ties 1) Noticiero Univision

61 Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Sportraits: Bruce Jenner and Eddie Merckx (R) [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM [3] USA Today Scheduled be and the scenes of the garment industry

5 30 News (B) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Cosby Show (CC) 11 38 Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H (24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor 26 Your Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41 Mi Nombre es Coraie

61 Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 5) Current Affair

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30 Win. Lose of Draw 38 61 Newhart (CC) 40 Cosby Show (CC) Iln Stereo! [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine

O J. Simpson's 2,003 yard season is re-visued. Jim Kelly is profiled. 22 News (Liver) [HBO] Encyclopedia: The "I" Volume 8:00PM [3] Newhart (CC) Stepharie. recovering from an emergency appende blood donor

5 Shaka Zulu An epic drama tracing the life of early 19th-century African tribal leader Shaka Zulu Considering Shaka (Henry Cele) a threat to their colonization of southern Africa, the British send an expe-[CNN] Moneyline dition into Zululand to meet with him. Stars revor Howard, Christopher Lee, Edward Fox and Robert Powell (2 hrs) Part 1 of 5

(8) (40 Kenny Rogers Classic Weekend (CC) Singer Kenny Rogers is joined by Kris Kristofferson, The Smothers Brothers, James Caar, Gladys Knight, Lorenzo La-mas and Byron Allen (60 min.) (in Stereo) (11) Honeymooners 9 MOVIE: '8 Million Ways to Die' An ex-cop and a prostitute get in over the heads when they inves a Los Angeles hooker. Jeff Bridges, Ro sanna Arquette, Alexandra Paul. 1986. 11 MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psy-chopathic killer. Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens, Lisa Eithacher. 1983. 18 MOVIE 'Just Between Friends' 57) News (CC)

Two women become best friends, unaware that they're sharing the same man Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahii, Ted Danson 1986 20 MOVIE: 'Joe Kidd' A man is caught between the Mexicans and Americans in a range war Clint Eastwood, John Saxon, Robert Durall 1933 (22) (30) ALF (CC) Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo) 24 Discover: The World of Science (CC)

opics include: the wide size variances of land iguanas living on the Galapagos is lands; how children think; the con-

(26 MOVIE: 'Les Girls' Three showgirls travel through Europe with a hit revue. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, 1957 38 MOVIE: 'China Syndrome' A TV news crow is thwarted by the authorities when they attempt to report a nuclear power plant accident that they themselves witnessed Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Mi-

chael Douglas 1979 (Viewers' discretion (41) Primavera (57) Nature: The Nature of Australia: A Portrait of the Island Continent (CC) Ex-amines marsupiats and other animals which have evolved because of Australia's isolation from the rest of the world. (60 mm.) Part 1 of 6. (in Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Adam' The parents of a

[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Match A preview of Buffalo Bills at Miarm Dolphins

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice' A married couple, infightened by their experience at a sensitivity institute, try to share everything with each other and their best frends. Natale Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould. 1969. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pirates' Roman Polan [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Sicilian' (CC) Based on Mario Puzo's best-selling acski's satirical account of one pirate's quest for a fabled gold throne. Walter Matthau Cris Campion, Damien Thomas. 1986 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) count of Salvatore Giuliano, a fierce Italian bandit who led the battle for Sicily's right

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[USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM 3 Family Feud

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'The Imposter

pal's post at the high school where his ex-fiancee teaches. Anthony Geary, Lorn Patterson, Billy Dee Williams. 1984. (R)

A con man charms his way into the p

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

Pedro Infante, Maria Antonieta Pons

[DIS] Robbery Under Arms After being

sentenced to prison, Dick escapes and arranges Starlight's rescue, Starlight and Dick develop new love interests and Jimmaries, Dick

marries. Dick's rejected girlfnend sends

the police on the outlaws' trail (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

rnia. James Remat, Adam Cole

12:30AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(9) (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

ward, Daphne Ashbrook, 1986

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) Coming of Age Dick leads 11:35PM (3) Night Court a campaign to bring cable TV to the area 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Run-(22) (30) Hogan Family (CC) Burt challenges David to a duel after learning the David is dating his girlfriend. (In Stereo) ning Man' (CC) Executioner styled athletes hunt convicted prisoners on a sadis-[ESPN] NFL Football Trivia c game show of the near future. Ample 9:00PM 3 Murphy Brown Premiere 12:00AM (5) Kojak

Comedy Candice Bergen stars as a suc-cessful television news reporter determined to manage her private life after a stay at the Betty Ford clinic. Also stars Pat Corley, Charles Kimbrough and Grant Shaud. (In Stereo) (8) (40) NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Too Good to Be True leadly extremes in order to monor

son, Patrick Duffy, Glynnis O'Connor 1988 (In Stereo) (24) Ocean Dumping II) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar Our Home Town: The Elderly [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1972 Undefeated World Champion Miami Dolphins Highlights of the Miami Dolphins 1972 undefgated season. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' rman in Czarist Russia tries to hold onto is Jewish heritage in the face of oppre

sion in this adaptation of the hit Broadway play. Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey. 1971. Rated G. [ESPN] Skate America: Men's compe [USA] MOVIE Single Bars, Single en' Several young women press the flusive search for romance, adventure and companionship at the local singles bar i

their home town Shelley Hack, Paul Mi chael Glaser, Tony Danza 1984 9:30PM (3) Designing Women Sea son Premiere (CC) (24) Town Dump Closed 10:00PM (3) People Magazine on TV Segments include Angela Lansbury, Oprah Winfrey, a participant in the Great Train Sobbery, adventurer Heidi Mosbacher, and schard Burton's diaries (60 min)

(5) (9) (26 [CNN] News 11 INN News 18 On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr. 24 Entrepreneurs (60 mm.) 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Star Trek [ESPN] Water Skiing: National Bare

1:00AM 5 McCreary Report B Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fortress' (CC) In Aus (11) Twilight Zone tralia, a schoolteacher and rune of her stu dents fight for survival after being ah 38 Hart to Hart ducted by criminals Rachel Ward. Robe Mason 1985 (In Stereo) 40 Current Affair [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE 'Witchboard' A deadly [USA] Search for Tomorrow supernatural force is unleashed when a woman uses a Ouja board to commun-cate with the other side. Tawny Ktaen, Todd Allen, Stephen Nichols, 1987. Rated :05AM (3) Love Boat

1:30AM ® Superior Court (11) INN News [TMC] MOVIE: 'Manhunter' A forensio (22) (30) Later With Bob Contain specialist leaves his FBI job to hunt for [CNN] Newsnight Update psychotic killer, William L. Pete [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Fol eist, Dennis Fanna 1986 Raterf R III es Go Hollywood (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikini Shop' (CC) Two brothers, one a beach

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5 38 M'A'S'H 9 Benny Hill (11) Cheers (CC) 18 Career Media Networ 20 All in the Family

24 Growing a Business 26 Crook and Chase 41 Mala Noche...No 5/ Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The Veb of Kinship Writer and anthropologic

drich discuss their Native American be 51 Love Connection [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports The year 1978 is featured with a special segment on running back Billy Sims. (R) [USA] Miami Vice

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[24] Bill Moyers' World of Ideas. The Web of Kinship Writer and anthropologist Michael Dorris and poet-novelist Louise Er-drich discuss their Native American heri (61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Hickman, Nick Charles [ESPN] SportsCenter

1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Watermelon Man Vhen a bigoted white suburbanite awakens one morning to find he has turned black his boss decides to take advantage of it and urges him to handle the untapped Stamp, Joss Ackland, 1987, Rated R. (In

nsurance field, Godfrey Cambridge Parsons, Howard Caine 1970 [USA] Robert Vaughn Discovers 2:00AM (5) Can You Be Thinner? (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-

(1) Update: Making it Happer 20 NVR Showcase 30 Dating Game [DIS] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Brothers Grimm' Grimm's fairy tales are presented in this musical version. Dean Jones, Paul Sand, Ruth Buzzi. 1977. 11) PELICULA: 'Viva mi Desgracia' [ESPN] SportsLook

TMC] MOVIE: 'Pirates' Roman Polanski's satirized account of one pirate's quest for a fabled gold throne. Waiter Matthau Cris Campion. Damien Thomas. 1986 [USA] Cash Every Day 2:05AM (3) News (R)

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite [11] Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter USAI Deal-A Meat 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

A report on John F Kennedy's relation ships with Hollywood celebrates (f 3:00AM [5] MOVIE: 'Diary of a Mad 12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: Quiet fousewife' in despair over her lifestyle, a nousewife has an affair with a successful Cool' A New York police officer battles writer Richard Benjamin, Carne Snod-grass Frank Langella 1970 murderous marijuana growers in the rugged wilderness of Northwestern Ca 11 Perry Mason 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA Fall Na tionals From Phoenix, Anz (90 min.) (8) (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (R) (In Stereo) [USA] Credit Time Bomb 3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: Heavenly Sodies' The owner of a thriving health clu [ESPN] NFL Theatre: Academy Awards of Pro Football (60 min.) (R) finds that the competition is muscling in on her Cynthia Dale, Richard Rebiere, Walter George Alton 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' The comedian's views on sex, deeps and prison are showcased in this concert filmed at the highways of Bulletine. Hollywood Palladium Richard Pryce 1982 Rated R 3:30AM [USA] Soloflex

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osychotic killer William L. Petersen, Kill Greist, Dennis Farina, 1986, Rated R. Ib

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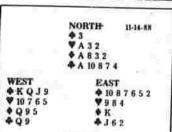


Bridge

By James Jacoby







Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

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trick and a club Whatever declarer does in dia This week we will look at some card monds is immaterial if the suit splits combinations, with a view to under- 2-2, but when East has a singleton, declarer must make the right play. If

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standing why certain plays are correct. In today's auction, South was comfortable rebidding two no-trump with the spade ace and a double stopper in hearts. When North then supported diamonds, South bid three alone, it is right to play a low diamond hearts to show strong controls in that to the ace. Since playing low to the ace suit. Since North was afraid of spades n no-trump, he simply bid four dia- East) and playing the jack wins only monds, and South carried on to game.

Making 11 tricks is easy provided once (singleton nine), obviously the correct play is a low diamond from declarer loses no more than one dia- the South hand. The only exception to mond trick. But South played carelessthis would be if the bidding showed ably. He won the ace of spades and led solutely that West held the K-Q of diathe jack of diamonds. West played low monds; then you might as well lead the and declarer played low from dummy. jack and hope that either the suit is East won the singleton king Later the splitting or East has the lone nine defenders made another diamond spot.









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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Springer, Ray take first

MANSFIELD — Shira Springer, an eighth grader at Bennet Junior High and co-captain of the cross country team this all, won the Connecticut TAC Junior Olympic Championshps for eighth and ninth graders Sunday at Mansfield Hollow State Park. Springer won her division by 30 seconds with a time of 18:18 over a hilly 1000-meter course

Chris Ray of Tolland, a sophomore at East Catholic High School, won the ntermediate boys division, and the overall boys' race, with a time of 16:31 for the 3.1-mile race. East Catholic senior Tom Carlson was 15th overall.

The first 25 finishers qualified for the Regional Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships to be held this coming Sunday at Bryant College in Smithfield.

Play begins Nov. 30

The Manchester Rec Department will be offering adult open basketball on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 at Verplanck school beginning Nov. 30.

Soccer rough on heart

HEBRON - Joseph Poulin of Coventry was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after complaining of chest pains while attending the state Class S boys' soccer quarterfinal game between Coventry High and Rocky Hill High at RHAM High School. Poulin's son, Steve, scored the Patriots'

only goal as Coventry High was eliminated. 2-1, on penalty kicks Joseph Poulin was listed in satisfactory condition Monday morning, according to hospital spokesman Andrew Beck. "The complaint he was brought in with was chest

Rocky Hill head coach John McVicar was on the sideline for his team's game. He suffered a heart attack early in the year and

Kite, Strange in playoff

has been out most of the season.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Tom Kite and Curtis Strange tied for the lead at the end of the regulation 72 holes Sunday and were set for a playoff on Monday for the \$360,000 first prize in the Nabisco Cham-pionships of Golf.

Kite, with a birdie on the final hole at the rain-soaked Pebble Beach Golf Links, and Strange finished regulation play at 279, nine shots under par. Kite, attempting to keep alive a string of at least one victory in each of the last seven

seasons, matched par 72 in driving rain and howling winds Strange, seeking Player of the Year honors and the money-winning title. finished off a round of 74.

Drug tests mandatory

MONTREAL (AP) - All athletes named to Canadian teams attending the Pan American and Olympic Games will be leaving the country, the Canadian Olympic Association announced Sunday The policy comes in the wake of the Olympic Games when Canadian runner Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal in the 100-meter event after testing positive

Glasson takes golf title

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Bill Glasson, capping his best season in five years on the PGA Tour, took the lead in the \$500,000 Centel Classic when Tommy Armour bogeyed the 17th hole and then held on to win by two strokes Sunday. Sidelined for much of the past month by bronchitis, Glasson overcame fatigue to shoot 4-under-par 68 in the final round and wind up with a 72-hole total of 16-under 272 on the 7,098-yard course at Killearn Country



MUSCLE POWER — Martina Navratilova returns a shot to Chris Evert during their title match in the Virgina Slims of Chicago tennis tournament on Sunday. Martina won the title 6-2,

Navratilova breezes

CHICAGO (AP) - Martina Navratilova serving effectively and comandeering the net, needed less than an hour to score a 6-2, 6-2 victory Sunday over Chris Evert and claim top honors at the \$250,000 Virigina Slims of Chicago tournament for the ninth

The final marked the 80th meeting between the friendly rivals and the 43rd victory in the series for the left-handed Navratilova, the top-seed to Evert's No. 2

Wembley title to Hlasek WEMBLEY, England (AP) - Jacob

Hlasek of Switzerland captured his first career Grand Prix title Sunday by defeating Sweden's Jonas Svensson in the final of the \$450,000 Benson and Hedges championships

Prost drives to victory

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - Alain Prost of France outraced teammate Ayrton Senna to score a convincing win in Sunday's Australian Formula One Grand Prix as the all-conquering McLaren-Honda team recorded its 10th 1-2 finish of the season. Prost completed the 82 laps of the 2.349-mile street circuit in a time of one hour, 53 minutes, 14.67 seconds for the 192.618 miles. Senna was 36.78 seconds back in second

spot, ahead of three-time world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil in a Lotus-Honda

Mecir nets Stuttgart title STUTTGART, West Germany (AP)

Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir defeated Andres Gomez 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Stuttgart Classic invitational ten-Mecir advanced to the final Saturday by defeating John McEnroc 5-7, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

Lemieux willing to listen

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) -Mario Lemieux said Sunday he is considering free agency after failing to come to terms last week with the Pittsburgh

Penguins on a new contract. Lemieux, who leads the NHL with 47 points less than one quarter into the season. said Sunday he's considering his options. "We're done talking." Lemieux said after recording four points in Pittsburgh's 4-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks. "We set a deadline and couldn't make a

Lemieux's contract, which pays him a base salary estimated at \$600,000, runs through 1990-91

The NHL's most valuable player last season said he consulted fellow superstar Wayne Gretzky during the weekend about the contract situation.

Barber takes senior title MELBOURNE, Fia. (AP) - Miller

Barber edged closer to Don January for career victories on the PGA Senior Tour when he shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$225,000 PGA Senior Classic. Barber has won 24 Seniors tournaments two short of January's record. The 57-year-old Texan earned \$33,750 for Sunday's victory and increased his Senio Tour career earnings to a record \$1,829,624.

Seve wins in Japan

GOTENBA, Japan (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros of Spain overcame two bogeys on his first four holes Sunday for closing-round 71 and a three-shot victory in the Visa Taiheiyo Club Masters tourna ment. It was his seventh success this year in seven countries.

Ballesteros finished with a 27-under-par 281. He received \$150,000 from a purse of \$806,000, boosting his earnings on three continents this season over the \$1-million mark.

Rodriguez secures title TOKYO (AP) - American Chi Chi

Rodriguez started with a birdie and finished with another Sunday en route to a 69 and a two-stroke victory in the Japan Pro Senior Championship. Rodriguez also birdied the third and ninth holes and bogeyed the 14th on his last trip

over the Shimoakima Country Club's 6.599-yard, par-72 course. He finished with a four-round total of 283 and collected \$43,200 from a purse of

Davies wins golf playoff

SASEBO, Japan (AP) - Laura Davies of Britain beat American Jane Geddes on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the women's Itoki Classic tournament In the playoff. Davies parred the

487-yard, par-5 eighth hole while Geddes Davies, winner of two tournaments on the U.S. LPGA Tour and three tournaments in Europe, earned \$56,500 for her first triumph in Japan from a purse of \$320,000.

Helmick is renominated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - U.S. Olympic Committee members will meet with their Soviet counterparts this week to consider an anti-doping exchange program in which athletes from both countries would be uniformly tested for steroids year-round and with little notice. USOC President Robert Helmick said Meanwhile. Helmick was nominated for a

second term as U.S. Olympic Committee president, while controversial New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was one of five people nominated as officers. The nominations, made Sunday, the last day of the USOC's four-day meeting, will be considered for final approval at the USOC executive board's February meeting. Helmick. 51, is a Des Moines, Iowa lawyer who was elected to succeed John B. Kelly as president after Kelly died of a heart attack in March 1985.

Lions fire Darryl Rogers

PONTIAC. Mich. (AP) - Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford has fired Coach Darryl Rogers, who led the team to a 2-9 record this season and a tie for last place in the NFC Central Division, sources said

Rogers, 53, was fired after the Lions' 23-20 loss Sunday to the visiting Tampa Bay Buccaneers and was replaced temporarily by defensive coordinator Wayne Fontes. said the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity

Rogers, in his fourth season with the Lions, has a record of 18-40 Reached at his home late Sunday. Rogers denied he had been fired. Bill Keenist, the Lions public relations director, said he couldn't confirm the

But the sources said formal announcement of the move would be made at the team's regular weekly news conference at

UConn upset in grid action

By The Associated Press

Jay Hillman ran for 97 yards and two touchdowns as Boston University upset the University of Connecticut 20-15 The loss all but eliminated the

Huskies hopes for a Yankee Conference title and automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Delaware and Massachusetts are tied for the lead with 5-2 league records, just ahead of Connecticut, New Hampshire and Villanova, bunched at 4-3.

For UConn to get back into the hunt for the title. Massachusetts. Delaware and Villanova all must ose this weekend There can be a five-way tie if

Boston University, 3-4, upsets Delaware, New Hampshire beats Massachusetts, and Maine, 3-4, wins at Villanova. BU and New Hampshire will be host teams for the showdowns. The Terriers scored early in the first quarter, capitalizing on a fumble by UConn quarterback

Matt DeGennaro. After the fumble. BU marched 99 yards in 12 plays with Hillman, a freshman from Oxford, going over from the 1-yard-line Hillman also scored on a

13-yard run in the fourth quarter give BU a 20-9 lead. George Boothe led UConn by rushing 33 times for 158 yards and also catching seven passes for 45 yards. Kicker Rob Moons also ad three field goals for the Huskies.

Princeton 24, Yale 7: Steve Tosches doesn't even remember the last Princeton defeated Yale in football. That's because the last time the Tigers beat the Elis in 1966, the

Princeton coach was a 9-year-old playing midget football in "I'm not even sure I knew where Yale was." Tosches said after his Princeton Tigers defeated Yale 24-7 on Saturday. Jason Garrett threw for 259 vards and two touchdowns, including one to his brother Judd, to

lead Princeton to the win in the

11th game between the schools.

and gave the Tigers the 'big three' title over Harvard and Yale. Princeton improved to 6-3, 4-2 in the league. Yale, 2-6-1 and 2-3-1, took a 7-0

lead early in the first period when Buddy Zachery, out of East Catholic High School in Manchester, Conn., scored on a 31-yard run. The run capped a 10-play,

72-yard drive. New Haven 26, Bloomsburg 2 After trailing 2-0 at the half, Weaver Williams scored the first of two touchdowns to lead the University of New Haven Saturday to a 26-2 victory over msburg University of Penn. New Haven finishes the season

with a 7-3 record while Bloomsburg falls to seventh with 7-4. Indiana, Pa. 41, S. Connecticu 14: Quarterback Jim Pehanick passed for 305 yards and three uchdowns to lift Indiana (Pa.) Southern Connecticut State University Saturday at Jess Dow

The win for Indiana, ranked 14th in NCAA Division II. gives the Indians an 8-2 record as they await word Sunday on an NCAA

Trinity 38, Wesleyan 15: Quarterback Kevin Griffin completed 14 of 26 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns for a 38-15 Trinity victory over Weslevan

Trinity snapped a two-game osing streak to close out 1988 with a 5-2-1 record while Wesleyan dropped three in a row at the end of the year for a 3-5 mark

Const Guard 51, Siena 6: Dave Brown ran for 149 yards and a pair of touchdowns Saturday to pace U.S. Coast Guard Academy to a 57-6 rout over Siena College The Bears finished 8-1, tying the school record for victories in a season. Siena finished 3-6 The Bears ran over Siena for

424 rushing yards on 60 carries Scott Huerter ran for 134 yards and two touchdowns, and Dan Kenny chipped in with 81 yarda and a pair of touchdowns. Sienna was held to minus 8-yards rushing and had just 74 The victory was Princeton's yards in total offense.

Major League teams sharing information

The Associated Press

baseball teams are exchanging oank" at the owners' Player

The PRC established guide lines for the information bank in a 14-page memorandum distributed to clubs in the final week of the season. The information bank is an attempt to allow teams to voluntarily exchange information in a manner allowed by baseball's collective bargaining

Clubs were found guilty of collusion by arbitrator George Nicolau after exchanging information directly between the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

"The position of the clubs is that we have a right to share information," said Louis Melendez, associate counsel of the PRC. "Just like the agents share information, we feel we have the

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found clubs guilty in the Collusion I case, covering 1985 free agents. NEW YORK - Major League and Nicolau found clubs guilty in the Collusion II case, covering information on offers to free 1986 free agents. Nicolau cur agents through an "information rently is hearing the Collusion III case, which covers 1987 free

bank last year and it is probably the core issue in the third free-agent matter," Melender said Saturday, "The guideline are basically an effort by the PRO to memorialize how the informa tion bank would operate."

Under the information bank, a team making a deposit tells the PRC what offers it has made. team making a withdrawal finds out what teams have made offers to players. Participation in voluntary and Melendez estimated that 12 to 15 teams were using it The Major League Baseball Players Association said it learned of the information bank

last month and asked Nicolau to

stop it. On Wednesday, the

arbitrator refused.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings of Monday, November 28, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Con necticut to hear and consider the following applications: APPL. 1305

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ITEM NO. 2

APPL. 1396

APPL. APPL. 1307

GEORGE M. KRAUSE - Request a variance to Article IV. Section 7.00.02 to allow the expansion of a non-conforming retail use through an addition of a two car garage at 621 Hartford Road, RB Zone.

JOHN J. PIENDEL - Request a variance to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the front yard setback to 20 feet (40 feet required) to alyard setback to 20 feet (40 feet required) to allow the addition of a two car garage at 22 Waranoke Road, RAA Zone.

MICHAEL J. VILLANO - Request a variance to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to allow reduction to the minimum side yard to 3 feet (15 feet required) to allow the addition of a deck which would make the existing detached garage in the side yard instead of the rear yard at 107 Olcott Drive, RAA Zone. WILLIAM T. AND BARBARA T. MURPHY Request a variance to Article II. Section 3.01.01(b) to allow a reduction in the minimum lot frontage to aproximately 116 feet and 104 feet to allow the subdivision of lond (120 feet required) at 443 Lydall Street, RAA Zone.

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MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

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ESTATE OF
DORIS B. SHEARER
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Andaver at a hearing held on
November 9, 1993 ardered
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address below. Failure to
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claim.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

John Shearer 1319½ East Olive St., #6 Seattle, Washington 98122

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ESTATE OF
MICHAEL GOLDSNIDER
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held dover at a nearing nead en November 9, 1988 ordered that all claims must be pre-sented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to proinptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover an such

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

The fiductory is: Mildred Goldsnider 115 South Road Bolton, CT 06043

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
CHARLES SADLON The Hon. Norman J Preuss, Judge, of the Cour of Probate, District of An of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on Movember 7, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

The fiductory is: Lynn Sadion 18 Grove Street Darlen, CT 06828

Court of Probate, District of Coventry NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF PETER A. MAKUCH

Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, dated November 10, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell and convey a cer-tain piece or parcel of real property, as in sold applica-tion on tile more fully appears, at the Court of Pro-bate on November 29, 1988 at 6:45 P.M.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MARY D. LAMB
The Hon. Norman J.
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of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
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Sharon B. Preuss.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk The fiductory is: Robert A. Brookman 19 Steepy Hollow Rd. P.O. Box 3743 Plymouth, MA 02361 John J. Quinn, Esq. 284 Hudson Street Hartford, Care

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MICHAEL GOLDSNIDER
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Preuzs. Judge, of the Cour
of Probate. District of An dover at a hearing held on November 9, 1983 ordered that all claims must be pre-sented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to premptity present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Court of Probate, District of Coventry
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ESTATE OF
PETER A. MAKUCH
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Bertha E. Rappe, Bertha E. Roppe, Clerk

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4 dr., Must Soul	Blue, Auto, AC	2 Dr., Loaded	4 Dr., A/C, Loaded	Loaded
84,999	87,999	\$11,999	*5,999	*10,750
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Settlement ends L'Ambiance suits /5 Invasion

52nd Road Race to get a new Mexican flavor /11



Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

PLO proclaims independent state

Declaration sets moderate policy

By Jeffrey Ulbrich The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria - The PLO's parliament in exile proclaimed an independent Palestinian state early today, approving a new, moderate political pro gram that indirectly recognizes Israel and renounces terrorism. Addressing the body, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat declared that the state, with Jerusalem as its capital, would be run by

at \$75,000

Members of the committee

handling the search for a new

town manager agreed Monday

that the minimum salary for the

job will have to be at least \$75,000

- or \$7,000 more than the sa lary

But the committee did not set

of the current town manager,

an upper limit for the salary, and

one committee member, former

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, said he

was afraid that a minimum

salary of that amount would not

Also Monday, Director Stephen

T. Cassano, a committee

member, told the committee that he had arranged pext week, for the

group to interview representa-

tives from consulting firms to aid

decide on a firm and get a pproval

from the full Board of Directors

for the choice as early as next

week. He said the committee

would interview representatives

from three consulting firms next

evening in the town manager's office in the Municipal Building.

Members of the town Board of

Directors have said that the new manager would have to be paid

about \$75,000. Weiss, who an-

nounced in September that he would resign effective June 1989.

on the prospect that a new

manager would make more than

Last week members of the

committee, which is made up of

five past and present directors.

decided that an outside consul-

tant would be needed to help in the

screening of the applicants.

that the consultant would not

actually choose the new

By Donna Cassuta

The Associated Press

females born today can expect to

those born a quarter century ago,

See MANAGER, page 10

WASHINGTON - American with AIDS.

Robert B. Weiss.

in the search.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

"a democratic, parliamentary Manager could start

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Sold, 4 Cyl., Automatic, P. Steering, P. Brakes, P. Windows, P. Sest, Air, Tilt, Radio, Vinyl Top, #1570

4 Door, Red, Automatic, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Air, Tilt Steering, e1557

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK \$5995 1985 HONDA ACCORD 1987 HONDA CIVIC

1984 HONDA ACCORD §5995

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA 1984 SUBARU GL 2 Door Sedan, Gray, 4 Cyl., Auto, P. Steering, P. Brakes, P. Windows, Air, Tilt, Radio, #1784

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1982 HONDA ACCORD 1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI Hatchback, Gray, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, P. Steering. P. Brakes, P. Windows, Air, Tilt, Radio, 81764 1987 HONDA CIVIC

1984 AUDI 5000S

1988 HONDA ACCORD 1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI Hatchback, Beige, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Power Steering, Powre Brakes, Power Windows, Air, Till Wheel, Radio, #1772

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Palestine National Council delegates broke into applause and the occassion was immediately followed by quiet handshakes, kisses and an occasional Israeli troops today sealed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza

Strip, where Arab youths took to streets to celebrate the declaration and underground leaders of the Palestinian uprising called a general strike. In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, under curfew for the first time since 1967, teen-agers ignored threats of fines and jail terms to run through the streets

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Israelis seal off West Bank, Gaza **By Haltham Hamad**

The Associated Press BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank - The army sealed off the occupied lands today to block

ing off firecrackers and singing a nationalist anthem. Underground leaders of the Palestinian uprising called a general strike in the West Bank and Gaza Strip today to mark

pendence, but Arab youths defound strangled in his cell in the Ashkelon Jail, and police suspect e was slain by an Arab cellmate for allegedly collaborating with

Strip town of Khan Yunis, an

18-year-old Palestinian was shot

the Israeli authorities The army extended a curfew See ISRAEL, page 10

exile, meeting in Algeria, pro-claimed as Independence day.

In Bethlehem, under curfew for cautious at best cautious at best the first time since 1967, dozens of teen-agers ignored threats of fines and jail terms to r Gaza

by soldiers but the circumstances Jewish community interviewed were not clear, hospital officials today are cautiously optimistic In Israel, a 30-year-old Palestiover a historic declaration by the Palestine Liberation Organizanian prisoner from Gaza was tion that recognizes Israel's right to exist

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

in Manchester said the PLO's declaration to allow Palestine and Israel to exist side by side as separate states spells trouble

pledge to renounce terrorism. The PLO declaration, which adopts a moderate policy and renounces terrorism, was accepted today by the Palestine

National Council, the PLO's parliament. Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Sholom likened the situation to having a future neighbor say he plans to move in next door and "murder" your

The declaration has been de nounced by Israeli officials, who say PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has promised peaceful coexistence of the two states in the

U.N. to set forth the views of the

Soviet Union on the most impor

tant problems of world develop-

Two members of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee

said today such a session could

give Bush the chance to build on

recent positive Soviet moves

A get-together would also give

the two sides another chance to

narrow the gap on a treaty to

reduce long-range nuclear wea-

sions caused by Afghan rebel

The treaty is bogged down with

Two weeks ago, citing attacks

by the U.S.-armed rebels, the

Interviewed today, Sen. Joseph

Soviets announced suspension of

ment," Tass said

Gorbachev plans visit in December

By Barry Schweld

Gorbachev also will visit Bri-"Mikhail Gorbachev intends to Biden, D-Del., pointed to "some

appear in New York at the session of the General Assembly of the

he Associated Press

leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced today he will visit the United States early next month to address the United Nations. U.S. officials said he will also meet with President Reagan and, around the world. possibly, President-elect George Bush.

try spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said in Moscow that a meeting with Bush, as well as Reagan, could be "assumed" for attacks on Soviet troops in "a continuation of the U.S.-Soviet Afghanistan and a slowdown in political dialogue that we believe the Red Army's withdrawal from

The announcement was made while Gorbachev attended a may not be easily solved. But on session on agricultural problems Afghanistan, the Soviets already in the Russian city of Orel, south have pledged to have all their of Moscow, and was carried by forces out by Feb. 16. the official Soviet news agency,

tain and Cuba, the announcement said. U.S. officials said the visit to New York and a fifth meeting deadline set in last spring's with Reagan would take place Geneva accords. around Dec. 7.

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Study asks U.S. goal to preserve wetlands

WASHINGTON - A major environmental study today recommended that Congress set a tivity had caused wetlands to be national goal of reversing the lost. centuries-old trend of destroying nore wetlands than are created. The report called on Congress to approve legislation encouraging the formation of wetlands preservation trusts, perhaps by restoring some tax incentives for

tricted by the 1986 tax law National Wetlands Policy Forum, is composed of state and federal deadly epidemic, women are the fastest growing group of people "The American Woman 1988-89: Control, which found that in the fall interests. It was convened by first 11 months of 1987, 1,377 the Conservation Foundation, a A Status Report," a 443-page women were diagnosed with the private Washington-based research group, at the request of the

> The report urged Congress to body's immune system is be- add wetlands restoration and index virus, now called human immu- Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Soil Business ____ 9 MHS World__ 14 spread most often through sexual and other agencies.

Environmental Protection

It said these agencies, along

and the National Marine Fisheries Service, should be required to organize a major effort to seek out public lands for restoration. especially where government ac-

Existing federal and state protective programs are "too cumbersome and the responsibilities too diffuse" to guarantee protection of wetlands, the report

"It is a system that allows land donations that were res- hundreds of thousands of wetland acres to continue to be lost or ticed, while substantial resources determining the fate of a few government officials, industry relatively small areas," it said. "The fact that the protection of

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virus is spread through close Conservation Service, the Fed- Classified _ 19-20 Nation/World _8-7 contact with blood or semen from eral Highway Administration, Comics ______16 Oblivaries_____2 infected persons. The disease is the Tennessee Valley Authority Focus______ 18 Opinion_____ 8 Local/State

by the Centers for Disease

The disease that attacks the

health care notes that of the 37 ranging from the presence of all AIDS cases reported during million Americans without health women in politics to basic health that period. insurance, women are most care to women's progress in law enforcement.

drome since the beginning of the . plan.

but the AIDS epidemic and limited access to the health care system pose a serious threat, says a status report on today's Citing recent surveys and na- inadequate public programs, the women's organization considers

up a small proportion of those than men and therefore are less George Bush. who have been diagnosed with likely to be covered by an In a chapter devoted to AIDS,

The poverty rate is higher among women, especially older

The report was prepared by the lieved caused by an unusual creation to the missions of the women's Research & Education virus, now called human immuwomen, and they must rely on Institution for release today. The tional statistics, the study sug- study said. Women classified as the report a challenge to the new gests that although women make non-poor are less likely to work administration of President-elect

completed job at the Mini Mart on company.

Women live longer but AIDS poses threat

Woodbridge Street. Peach works for

A separate study on women's collection addressing issues incurable disease - 8 percent of

WRAP-UP - Shawn Peach of Vernon MCI/Casson-Matava Corp. of Manches-

removes a portable plastic fence from a ter, a tank removal and installation

acquired immune deficiency syn- employer's health insurance the study cites statistics compiled

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