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Risky paunch

Big belly can mean big heart trouble /11

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Glastonbury, said he finds woodworking relaxing and

hopes to do it full time in the future.

The 2.2 percent, or \$700 million,

record \$28.2 billion was led

30 Cents

Directors Tuesday

disposal and affordable housing The report from the manage coincides with the biennial re view of the manager's perforevaluation of the manager until a meeting in December

ceived the report and did no comment on it Tuesday. Oil imports fell from an aver-

raised about whether it was carried out properly.

August to 7.5 million barrels a day in wetlands at the sewage treat- by an outside firm. will cost almost entirely by higher sales of in September. The price also ment plant. American autos, data processing dropped an average 45 cents per "While major problems generand office equipment and chemi- barrel to \$14.60. The combination ally occupy most of the space in cals, the Commerce Department reduced the nation's oil bill to foreign producers from \$3.7 bil-

following month.

As usual, the United States machinery abroad declined from suffered its biggest deficit with AP graphic goods — including fewer apparel it had been in August and was at

products and shoes plus less iron its lowest since January. The trade gap with Western more than \$500 million to \$880

20 to search for a solution.

The magnitude of the problem

Weiss cites successes, takes blame

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town Manager Robert B. Weis: admitted major problems in the past year but affirmed his belief n taking innovative approaches o town government in his final biennial report to the Board of

Weiss, who will retire after 23 years of service next June, listed 11 major issues facing the town over the next few years. Those ncluded space needs for government operations, deterioration of streets and sidewalks, protection of the town landfill and planning for future methods of trasl

tunately may result, should not deter the board's willingness to continue to encourage the manager and his staff to work together as a team to produce creative ideas and suggestions for the board's consideration." he Board members had just re of those innovative approaches,

problems during the past two ears were the failure of the in-house revaluation, which had million monthly high for the year. to be scrapped this year, and a fine of \$150,000 levied against the September export increase to a age 7.9 million barrels per day in town this summer for illegal work

was carried out at a cost of about

\$300,000. But it was scrapped by

the Board of Directors at the

Weiss happy directors

now realize job worth

- story on page 3

our daily newspapers, there hav

been considerable achievement

over the past several years in all

departments under my jurisdic

"Most successes as well as

But he added that his adminis-

tration has had a history of

pursuing innovative ways of

improving services that have

frequently saved the town money.

"The few failures, which unfor-

attributable to one individual."

Weiss wrote in his report.

Sales of U.S. airplanes telephone equipment and electrical following month. August. Americans, meanwhile, bought \$600 million less in manufactured the gap was \$700 million less than the gap was \$700 million less than

and Nancy Concelman

Utilities District said he expects planning to construct the sewer to resolve festering sewer and Rosa and Longest had settled fire jurisdiction disputes.

But the town Board of Directors condition of the deadline was not decided Tuesday it will wait until enforced. next week to vote on the accord.
The town asked for a written which, among other things, would proposal the day after the Nov. 1 resolve the question of which meeting to clarify the district's closely to see whom Bush names to break the deadlock on reducing my lips" stand against new taxes, government would build the position and has been waiting Both Bush and Treasury Secresewer lines for the \$70 million since then, DiRosa said. He said tary Nicholas Brady have tried to mall under construction in he received the district's prop-

District President Thomas Landers said this morning he expects the district directors to priority and aides suggested that approve the agreement tonight in seemed as though the district was meetings may begin before Jan. a public session after a brief discussion in executive session. line for the directors' vote on the The district meeting is set for agreement, Penny said. The president-elect's cam- economic matters are scheduled candidate wins the White House. facing Bush and the new Con- 7:30 p.m. in the district tax office, were voicing concern about the higher interest rates had forced a the town directors at their Tues-

Attorney Stephen T. Penny told Penny said. day meeting that he and Assistant Tuesday they wanted to take their 14 with the appointment of the nesses were expected to deliver tackle the interlinked problems of estimate of the budget deficit for Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien time reviewing the proposal. See DEFICIT, page 12 proposal for the agreement that the latest version of the proposal, morning. Penny and O'Brien are drawn up by John D. LaBelle Jr. representing the town in negotia- the district's legal counsel, today. tions with the district Penny said he was led to

believe, after a meeting two

tion could mark the start of a Israel and renouncing terrorism. Bush, it could be months before Nabil Shaath, head of the directors had set a midnight Local/State deadline for resolution between ______2-5, 12 Television ____ 17

warfare to political pragmatism, prepared to go in terms of direct National Council's resolutions as of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Penny was referring to a 24 pages, 2 sections

of the deadline was that the The president of the Eighth district would begin its own major stumbling blocks so the

reaching the accord. A condition

osal late Monday night By giving the town its latest proposal the day of the town

"It's another set of deadlines by the Eighth Utilities District

Both Penny and DiRosa said

See EIGHTH, page 12

TODAY

war, are just part of what was DiRosa and Longest have been Classified 23-24 Obituaries ____ 2 Earlier on Nov. 1, the district Food______13-15 Science_____11

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By Matt Yancey

The Associated Press

\$39.8 billion posted that month. the Commerce Department said. Analysts had anticipated the narrowing of the U.S. trade gap in September following a large

By Martin Crutsinger

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By Mong Zlade

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ALGIERS, Algeria - It could

based on indirect recognition of

But if nurtured, the clear capital.

Middle East peace efforts.

widening in August in what has about President-elect George and steel - and \$400 million less been a month-to-month seesaw Bush's ability to bring down the oil from foreign producers in European countries also fell by Many analysts, however, had Including the September fig- Altogether, U.S. imports million in September. And with hoped for a greater narrowing of ures, the trade deficit the first dropped by \$1.1 billion to \$38.7 the newly industrialized Asian the gap to prevent a new raid on nine months of this year is billion in September, the govern-countries — Singapore, Hong historic agreement with the town District directors believed Dithe dollar, which fell last week on running at an annual rate of \$137.2 ment said. But imports of foreign-

RELAXING JOB — Bernard "Barney" Gauvin Jr. of 95

Broad St. works part time making wood crafts in his

trade and budget deficits. currency markets over concerns billion, compared with a record made autos and auto parts Budget plan may gather dust, not debate

U.S. Trade Balance

DEFICIT

S10 50 billion

IMPORTS: EXPORTS:

\$38.7 billion | \$28.2 billion

Record exports shrink trade deficit

billion in 1986.

August.

September.

to the panel, figuring that this the string of budget deficits. could give a clue about the In the past week, jittery finan-WASHINGTON - The National president-elect's intentions. The panel, headed by Demolenty of reason for the sense of lenty of reason for the sense of Economic Commission, once seen as the best hope for solving the federal government's budget can Drew Lewis, will kick off its problems, now faces the possibil- post-election deliberations today ity that George Bush will let its with a full agenda of 27 witnesses recommendations gather dust on scheduled to testify. Some of the

biggest names on budget and paign pledge against any tax to appear, including Federal Market analysts said investors, gress was highlighted last week in the firehouse at 32 Main St. increases could undercut recom- Reserve Chairman Alan who vote with their pocketbooks, with news that the drought and mendations by the 12-member Greenspan. commission, which will expand to Greenspan and the other wit- new administration's ability to \$21 billion upward revision in the

News Analysis

The big question now is how far in the Middle East peace process ment in the Middle East equation.

final two members by Bush. warnings about how urgent it is the budget and trade deficits. Many analysts are watching for Congress and the White House especially in view of Bush's "read PLO moderation makes dialogue possible

victory last week, the stock

market fell sharply, the opposite

reaction from that which nor-

mally occurs when a Republican

talks with the PLO, which also a serious attempt to break the The territories, which Israel private talk between DiRosa and Israel, has any real impact on declared an independent Palesti- logiam that has stymied previous captured in the 1967 Middle East Longest on the evening of Nov. 1. Business _____8-9 Nation/World_8-7 nian state with Jerusalem as its efforts. swing toward moderation by the Tuesday's declarations in Algi- months away from handing over Palestinians have claimed since nearly a year. Palestine Liberation Organiza- ers, by implicitly recognizing the U.S. presidency to George 1948.

mark a significant breakthrough there is any significant move-

moves.

But with Ronald Reagan two originally Palestine - land the negotiating the agreement for Comics _____ 16 Opinion _____ 10

even though Palestinian pragma- The resolutions of the council, weeks ago between Mayor Peter tists have long advocated the the PLO's policy-making body P. DiRosa Jr. and district Direcand parliament-in-exile, spelled tor Samuel Longest, that DiRo-A veteran Western diplomat, out for the first time, however sa's interpretation of the prospeaking on condition of anonym- timidly, Palestinians' willingness posed agreement differed from strategic shift from guerrilla the United States and Israel are ity, described the Palestinian to accept a state comprised only the interpretation by Longest

Penny will review the proposa

See PEACE, page 12 the negotiators of what was Lottery_____ 2 Weather_____ 2

RECORD

About Town

Swimnastics signups set

The Recreation Department is holding registration for Swimnastics, which will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Instructors of the Handicapped at Manchester High School. A four-week session will begin Nov. 28 and run through Dec. 22. A recreation card is required and the fee is \$20. Those interested can register at the Highland Park Recreation Office, 397 Porter St. between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or call 647-3084.

Friendly Society to meet

The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of the church. The group will provide instructions on making Christmas crafts following the meeting.

Crafts fair slated

A Holiday Crafts Fair will be held on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 Vernon St. Admission is \$3 on Friday and free on Saturday. The fair will feature items from the Victorian Christmas Shop, folk arts and toys, fine handcrafts, plants, pottery, antiques and used books.

International Night scheduled

The Fourth Annual International Night, undraiser to benefit flood victims of Bangladesh, will be held Friday from 6: 30 p.m. to midnight at the Lowe Program Center on the campus of MCC. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Sponsored by the Pakistan-American Cultural Association and MCC International Students Association, the event will include Bengalese Indian, Pakistani, and Middle Eastern food

Club to hold square dance

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream-plus-level dance Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$8 per couple and spectators are welcome

Tzedakah workshop planned

The Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Sholom on East Middle Turnpike will hold a Family Tzedakah Workshop Sunday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon. Each family is asked to bring \$1. The event is designed to provide families with an opportunity to gain an understanding of the Jewish concept of Tzedakah through stories, songs, films, simulations, games and crafts

Flu clinic offered

The Manchester Health Department will hold its final make-up flu clinic Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Lincoln Center. In addition to the flu vaccine, pneumococcal and the combined tetanus-diptheria vaccines will also be offered. A \$3 donation is requested to cover the cost of the flu vaccine and a \$6 fee is requested for the other

Baby sitting course offered

sponsoring a baby sitting course for boys and girls. Hartford 06105. ages 10 to 15. Classes will be held Nov. 28 through 30. from 3: 30 to 6 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank West Middle Turnpike. Enrollment is limited to the first 25 students who register. The course costs \$5. A Red Cross certificate will be awarded to each participant who successfully completes the three day course. For registration, please call Diane DeCormier, 646-3599, or Robin Meggars, 646-4227.

Correction

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main will not host Rowland Abiodun of Amherst College at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 24. A news item in the Church Bulletin Board published Saturday gave ncorrect information.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 507. Play Four: 0088. Lotto: 7-9-16-23-27-31. Massachusetts daily: 1570.

Tri-state daily: 795, 5523. Rhode Island daily: 9648. Lot-O-Bucks: 6-12-14-19-

Obituaries

Harold W. Elliott

Harold W. Elliott, 88, of 36 John Hand Drive Coventry, and Hartford, husband of Lucinda (Whitman) Elliott, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) a Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in the North Grosvenor Dale section of Thompson on April 12, 1900, and had been a resident of Hartford and Coventry for the past 50 years. Before retiring, he had been employed by the Underwood Corp. of Hartford for 48 years. He was a member of the foremen's club of the Underwood

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Marilyn and Harvey Barrette of Coventry: a sister, Alice Coveli of Shelton; two brothers, Ralph Elliott of the Dayville section of grandchildren Killingly and Wayland Elliott of Killingly; and five

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in the New Coventry Cemetery. Calling hours are oday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home,

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, Main Street, Coventry

Paul W. Judkins

Paul W. Judkins, 74, of Nathan Hale Drive, Coventry, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at his home. He was born Oct. 15, 1914, in Kingston, N.H., son of the late George and Mildred (Fitzpatrick) Judkins. He lived in Coventry since 1954. He was formerly employed by Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks and was most recently self-employed in refinishing hardwood floors.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Ordway) Judkins: four sons, Daniel Judkins of Coventry, David Judkins of Dallas, Texas, Ralph Judkins of Coventry, and Richard Judkins of Ellington; several half-brothers and a half-sister in Exeter, N.H.; eight grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Route 195, Willimantic. The Rev. Bruce Johnson will officiate. Burial will follow in the New Coventry Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Hospice, care of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue, Willimantic

Geraldine M. Blakeslee

Geraldine M. Blakeslee, 84, of 72 Essex St., widow of Edward Blakeslee, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Edwardsville, Pa., June 15, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 30 years. Before retiring, she had been employed as a saleslady by the former Burton's of Manchester. She was a member of St. James Church. She is survived by a daughter, Sally B. Anderson with whom she lived; two sons, Robert L. Blakeslee

of Wethersfield and Edward G. Blakeslee of Largo, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church.

Burial will be in the Newington Center Cemetery

Newington. Calling hours are Friday from 9:30 to Memorial donations may be made to The Junior Women's Club of Manchester is American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

Barbara Murphy

Barbara A. (Scully) Murphy, 58, of Southbury formerly of Manchester, wife of John C. Murphy died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at Waterbury Hospital She was born in Waterbury on May 5, 1930, the daughter of the late William F. and Margaret (Croke) Scully. She lived in Southbury for the past four years. She also had lived in Watertown, Manchester and Waterbury. She was a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Waterbury. She had been employed by Cheney Bros., Manchester, as an industrial nurse. She was most recently employed by Winchester Electronics in

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John C. Murphy Jr. of Waterford and Brian J. Murphy of Waterbury: two daughters, Deborah Christensen of South Windsor and Margaret Murphy of Rochester, N.Y.; a brother, William F. Scully of Watertown; an aunt, Bertha MacMillan of Southbury, with whom she lived; and four

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Murphy Funeral Home, 115 Willow St., Waterbury, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Watertown. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury, at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Delta Club Scholarship Fund, in care of Gert Conn, 57 Tanner St., Manchester 06040.

Aurele J. Turgeon

Aurele J. Turgeon, 80, of Hartford, brother of Bernadette Parr of Andover, died Monday (Nov. 14 1988) at a local nursing home.

Besides his sister, he is survived by a son Raymond J. Turgeon of Sag Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Koras of Glastonbury and Mrs. Rose Griffin of Seymour; three brothers, Edgar Turgeon of Newington, Romeo Turgeon in California and Richard Turgeon of Newington; four other sisters, Sister Regina Turgeon, Sister Yvonne Turgeon and Sister Edna Turgeon, all with the Sisters of the Assumption in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Anna LaMothe o Newington; 10 grandchildren, and three great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave. Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dennis G. Nadeau

Dennis G. Nadeau, 62, of 295 Main St., husband of Cora (Derosier) Nadeau, died Tuesday (Nov. 15,

He was born in Brunswick, Maine, on Oct. 8, 1926. and had lived in Maine most of his life before moving to Manchester two years ago. Before retiring, he was employed at the ServiceMaster Co., Bangor, Maine. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. and he was a member of American Legion Post 102 of Manchester and American Legion Post 22 of Lewiston, Maine. He was a member of St. Bridget

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Sandra Hopkins and Brenda Plante, both of Lewiston, Maine; a stepson, Joseph Cova of Presque Isle, Maine; three stepdaughters, Rena perland of Vernon, Mary Conklin of Lewiston, Maine, and Dorothy Ulrich of Caribou, Maine; three sisters, Rita Lewis of Lewiston, Maine, Claire King of Lisbon Falls, Maine, and Doris Zazeski o Topshan, Maine; three grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Stetson Funeral Home, 12 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in St. John's Cemetery, Brunswick. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Brunswick. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., is in charge of local arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108, or to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040

Everett L. Finley, 83, of the Rockville section of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Bernice (Brown) Finley. He was born in Manchester on Sept. 11, 1905, and he was a lifelong resident of the Manchester and Rockville area. Before retiring, he had been employed by the town of Manchester water rtment for several years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, American Legion

Post 102 of Manchester, and the British American Club of Manchester Besides his wife, he is survived by a daugh Linda M. Benoît of Rockville; two sisters, Edith Buck of Silver Springs, Va., and Ruth Blevins of The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

Robert P. Rein

Robert P. Rein, 62, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, husband of Betty (Gabrielson) Rein, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at Manchester

East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Born in East Orange, N.J., he lived in Manchester, moving to South Windsor 15 years ago. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran. In 1972, he founded and began operating Rein's New York Style Deli and Restaurant in Vernon. He was a member of the Connecticut Restaurant Association the National Restaurant Association, the Vernor Chamber of Commerce and the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons,

Richard E. Rein of San Antonio, Texas, Gregory S. Rein of Storrs, Eric D. Rein and Todd P. Rein, both of Vernon; a daughter, Bonnie S. Rein of Rocky Hill: brother, Bernard L. Rein of Vernon; a half-brother and sister, Robert Futeran and Phyllis Stearn, both in California; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at noon at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today

Memorial donations may be made to the living things. Take a moment today to observe some Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund of the animals near you — maybe your own cat or for the Pediatric Unit, 71 Haynes St., Manchester

Rupert E. Wheeler

Rupert Ethan Wheeler, 89, of Windham Center, father of Sally L. Wheeler of Coventry, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at home.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Robinson) Wheeler; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and convenience of the family at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Nashua, N.H. There are no calling hours.

The Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in charge

Police Roundup

of arrangements.

Sexual assault charged

A Middletown man was arrested Monday in connection with the sexual assault of an East Hartford woman in Manchester in September.

Aldo E. Giardina, 47, of Middletown, was arrested Monday and charged with fourth-degree sexual assault, public indecency, and breach of peace, police said. He was held on \$1,000 bond and will appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Police would not release any information on the alleged victim, except that she lived in East

Giardina picked up the alleged victim at a Center Street bus stop on Sept. 7, police said. He allegedly stopped his automobile on Olcott Street and molested the woman, police said. The alleged victim said he later drove her to the parking lot of Globe Hollow Pool on Spring Street, where he molested her again, police said

The woman was then dropped off by Giardina at an automobile parts store on Center Street, police said. She was able to get the license plate number of Giardina's automobile, police said Giardina denied the incident happened when arrested by police, police said.

Current Quotations

'He knows that our most important priority is to keep our economy growing with low inflation and .. that we must resist the policies that will impede that effort, such as raising taxes or resorting to protection." — President-elect George Bush announcing that Nicholas Brady will stay on as treasury secretary in his administration

Meetings scheduled tonight

Public Meetings

Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 Conservation Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7: 30 Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building

Thoughts

I have been sharing some "sabbatical reflections" with you - some truths that gained new power in me during my recent time apart. I have written in the last two days "Thoughts" about the beauty of the world and the miracle of the individual person. Today I want to comment on animals.

The variety, beauty, and complexity of animal life is nothing short of miraculous. All around us are living things of great fascination: the hedgehog in England, the moose in Maine, and the black hear in Vermont. My backyard on Main Street in Manchester is a haven for squirrels, birds of all kinds, an occasional woodchuck or oppossum. How great God is to have created such a variety of

dog - and then thank God for all creatures great

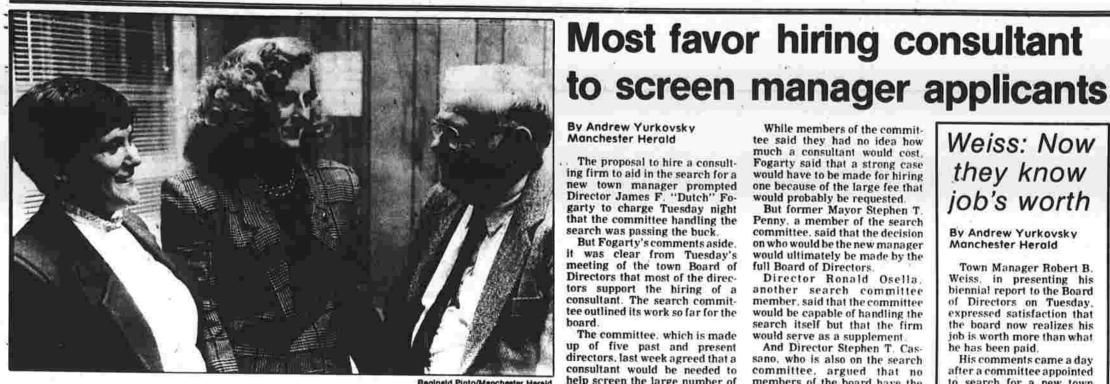
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LOCAL & STATE



WELCOME — Helen M. Kemp, center, Bolton's new administrative assistant. talks with Selectman Douglas T. Cheney and First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog

Tuesday. The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved hiring Kemp to replace departed administrative assistant Karen Levine.

Selectmen pick Bolton woman as new administrative assistant

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - The Board of Currently, Kemp is an adminis-Selectmen named a town woman trator with the Traffic and form of government to a town as the new administrative assist- Transportation Services Depart- manager style of governmen ant, four months after the resignment at the University of Connect the job of administrative assist nation of Karen Levine. Helen M. Kemp. 35. of 77 Vernon Road, was unanimously approved as the new administrative assistant at the board's Tuesday night meeting at the science, with a public administra-Community Hall First Selecttion concentration, from the man Sandra W. Pierog and University of Connecticut. Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney. Carl Preuss and Michael Zizka approved the hiring. Selectman

Kemp will be paid \$27,000 a year and will begin work Dec. 5 Pierog said

Lawrence A. Converse III was not

The town has been without an administrative assistant since Hartford, ATE Management and July when Levine resigned She Service Co. of Hartford, the city became assistant to Avon Town Manager Philip K. Schenck Jr of Hartford, and the state Depart-Levine, who became adminis-

ment of Transportation There is the prospect that trative assistant in 1982 earned Kemp will not be the town's Machinists at Pratt

preparing for strike upset over a coast-sharing proposal for health care that union officials say means a loss of Under the old agreement, Pratt benefits, are making prepara- paid all health care costs. tions for a possible strike

Machinists Local 91 distributed a flyer Tuesday to its 11,000 line assignments at four Pratt medical accounts. Union officials benefits, health insurance and the rights of probationary cut.

"We're not advocating a strike or looking for a strike, but in the eventuality of a strike, we're prepared," George Almeida, national labor representative for the local union, said.

The old three-year contract expires Nov. 27. The sticking point in negotiations has been a company proppaying 20 percent of the hospitali-

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zation and surgical costs. This single worker and \$1,000 for

Union officials have also opposed proposed increases in insurance deductables and new members statewide listing picket payroll deductions for special plants and explaining strike said the proposed increases would amount to a \$1 per hour pay

Pratt officials have said the benefits proposal is a significant improvement that ranks its coverage "at the top of the industry."

UTC has said that its 50,000 employees will start sharing osal calling for workers to begin health care costs no later than January 1990.

making \$30,000 a year in her new Since the Charter Revision Commission has suggested that the town switch from its selectmen ticut. She said she wanted to ant may be eliminated. Kemp change careers because her said she would probably apply for educational background is more the job of town manager, if the suited to the post. She has a recommended changes were apmaster's degree in political proved by voters. "If the charter revision goes to that of a town manager and the

town thinks I'm doing a good job I'd like to be considered," she "I like working for the universaid. "It's something I would be sity." Kemp said. "Quite frankly interested in down the line. It I've been in transportation for 12 enhanced my interest. I have years. I'm 35. I'd like to try a enough confidence in myself that change in careers. I like Bolton. could find another position in think the two mesh very nicely. Kemp has previously worked in and milk cows. transportation-related jobs for The commission has yet to the H.N.S. Management Co. of

submit a final report to the selectmen. Cheney said the comission will meet on Monday at Bolton High School All of the final applicants for possibility of the switch in the form of government. Pierog said. Five applicants were given final

interviews out of 24 candidates Pierog said Kemp was chosen felt she would be able to handle the day-to-day operations of the town. "I think we were impressed amounts to up to \$500 a year for a with her qualifications, outlook and philosophy." she said. "We're looking for an individual

we can trust. Pierog would not speculate on whether any changes in the administrative assistant's position would be needed. Some townspeople and officials, including Board of Finance members Raymond Ursin and Robert Campbell, have said that the Charter Revision Commission would not be considering changing the form of government if the town had recently had a strong

administrative assistant. "We have two different individ-Company officials have said uals." Pierog said. "We need to board in the Lincoln Center the cost-sharing proposal is get Helen on board (and) see hearing room. The minimum aimed at meeting rising health what Helen can add to the position. Kemp is now a member of the

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town Board of Health, but will have to resign the post to avoid a

Directors that most of the direc-Director Ronald Osella tors support the hiring of a another search committee consultant. The search commitmember, said that the committee tee outlined its work so far for the would be capable of handling the search itself but that the firm The committee, which is made would serve as a supplement up of five past and present And Director Stephen T. Cas directors, last week agreed that a sano, who is also on the search consultant would be needed to committee, argued that no help screen the large number of members of the board have the applications expected for the job experience required to handle an extended, nationwide search.

While members of the commit-

tee said they had no idea how

much a consultant would cost

Fogarty said that a strong case

would have to be made for hiring

one because of the large fee tha

But former Mayor Stephen T

Penny, a member of the search

committee, said that the decision

on who would be the new manager

full Board of Directors.

would ultimately be made by the

would probably be requested.

The position will become vacant when Town Manager Robert B. Geoffrey Naab and Kenneth N Weiss retires next June. Tedford, two directors who are Representatives from three not on the committee, voiced consulting firms will be intersupport Tuesday for hiring a viewed by the committee on consultant. They, together with Osella, Cassano, and Mayor Monday. The full board will consider the committee's recom-Peter P. DiRosa Jr., another mendations at a special meeting committee member, would make scheduled Tuesday. a majority on the nine-membe Fogarty said Tuesday he was

orried that the consultant would The consulting firms to b be taking on a responsibility that interviewed are Korn-Ferry In ternational of Stamford: Isaacshould be handled by the board. "It sounds to me like you're son, Miller, Gilavar and Boulducking a bit of it right now." he Shaw and Boyer of Boston

Board approves study of non-union positions

The town Board of Directors unanimously approved a study into possible salary and classificiunionized town employees

The proposal to hire a consult-

ing firm to aid in the search for a

new town manager prompted

Director James F. "Dutch" Fo-

garty to charge Tuesday night

that the committee handling the

But Fogarty's comments aside.

it was clear from Tuesday's

meeting of the town Board of

search was passing the buck.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the study could be presented to the board by the end of Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner recommended the study for the approxi-

mately 40 unaffiliated workers in an October memorandum to board members. His memorandum was prompted by a suggestion by Director Stephen T. Cassano that a study of salaries and job descriptions be carried out by the administration.

In the same memorandum Werbner recommended against a search for his replacement has study of salary and classification agreed the new town manager the cost of such a study and the more than Weiss fact that different expiration dates for union contracts make it impossible to examine overall inequities in pay and think the whole personnel thing is

Some board members Tuesday questioned a reference in Werbner's memorandum to "outation adjustments for non-side assistance." They said they were afraid that Werbner wanted Werbner said that the only

outside assistance would be con puter software costing about \$700 Weiss told the directors that inequities in salaries for tor management positions resul whenever someone leaves the administration, Salaries for those jobs have to be increased, leading to disparities with other jobs "If we don't keep current, we end up losing good and competent

people." Weiss said Weiss himself is retiring nex June and a committee named to should make \$75,000 - \$7,000

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said that he wanted a study done for all employees. "I

Weiss: Now they know iob's worth

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Town Manager Robert B Weiss, in presenting his piennial report to the Board of Directors on Tuesday expressed satisfaction that the board now realizes his ob is worth more than what

ie has been paid His comments came a day after a committee appointed search for a new town nanager agreed that the should be \$75,000 - \$7,000 more than Weiss now makes Weiss will retire

next June after 23 years of service. Weiss also criticized the nequity of his salary because it is close to those of his subordinates, and he talked about the pressure: of his job. He said that the job of a manager is a tough one, with pressures that "far exceed the eight- or 10-

r 15-hour days. And in light of discussion board members about hiking the manager's salary in order to find a qualified replacement, he said, "You apparently now recognize the monetary value of the general manager."

Weiss joked Tuesday that he was tempted to rewrite the last page of his two-year report, in which he mentioned his retirement, and apply for the job of manager now that the salary appears likely to increase to a minimum of \$75,000. But he added, in a serious

voice. "In the structure of the town there's something wrong when the salaries of he top department heads approach the general Weiss has denied that his decision was prompted by the failure of the town's in-house revaluation, which

unauthorized work in wetlands at the sewage treat After the revaluation was scrapped, the Board of Di-

rectors rejected a proposal

to increase his salary from

was scrapped earlier this

Job-posting period to be reduced

A shorter advertising period for openings for most town jobs will be implemented to eliminate the problem of applicants taking other jobs because of the long wait for offers from the town. The town Board of Directors unanimously approved the shorter period for most positions during Tuesday's meeting of the

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posting period for town jobs is now 30 days. Under the change approved by the board, the posting period would be reduced to 14 days for all jobs except

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner told the board that "a significant number" of for job openings because they find other jobs before the closing date

for town positions.

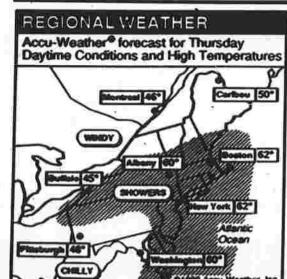
of the town to attract minority minority candidates if there are applicants.

that would keep the minimum posting period at 30 days fo uniformed police and fire person applicants drop out of the running nel. The vote on that amendment was 7 to 1, with Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty casting a nay vote. Director Mary Ann Handley The administration had pro- was not present during that vote posed that the posting period for But Fogarty voted with the all% ositions be reduced to a other seven members present for minimum of 14 days, but some the other change. Fogarty had directors worried that shortening questioned the wisdom of spendthe period could hinder the efforts ing money on advertising for

few such applicants.



Weather

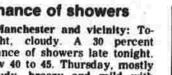


Chance of showers Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers late tonight. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with showers developing. High 60 to 65. Outlook Friday, becoming sunny.

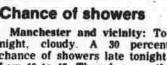
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers late at night. Low around 50. Thursday, mostly cloudy, windy and mild with showers developing. High 60 to 65. Outlook Friday, becoming sunny.

High around 50.

cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Thursday mostly cloudy, breezy and mild showers. High 55 to 60.



Northwest Hills: Tonight





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

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Garage buy rejected

A proposal to have the town manager look into the possibility of acquiring the old Harrison Street garage for a new headquarters for the Recreation Department was rejected by the town Board of Directors

The directors voted 6 to 2 to reject the proposal after Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said that the current owner of the building at 50 Harrison St. Tyco Engineered Systems, is not interested

Republican Directors Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, who raised the proposal, and Geoffrey Naab voted against rejecting the plan. Ronald Osella, a Republican director who voted for the rejection, said later that he had made a mistake in casting his vote. Director Mary Ann Handley was not present during the vote

Clerk made full time

BOLTON - Selectmen unanimously approved Tuesday changing the town assessor's clerk to a full-time position. The selectmen made the move a month after Assessor Charles P. Danna Jr. requested that the hours of his clerk, Mary Radion, be extended. Danna said that a ull-time clerk was needed in his office because the town is currently undergoing a revaluation. Also, because Danna only works part time, he said a full-time clerk

was needed to handle inquiries. The selectmen voted to have Radion work as many hours possible in the assessor's office and work in other departments as needed. Pierog said Radion would work 38 hours a week. She has said there is about \$6,000 in the budget for the added hours.

Housing advance OK'd

The town Board of Directors authorized an advance Tuesday of \$80,000 to the Housing Authority to pay for preliminary costs of a \$2.9 million congregate housing project for the elderly.

The authority has already received funding approval from the state Department of Housing to build on a 1.7-acre site off West Center Street within the Westhill Gardens housing-for-the-elderly project. Tuesday's action by the board was needed in order to receive the grant. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner told board members Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, Housing Authority member John FitzPatrick said the authority needs the advance to pay the architects. Malmfeldt Associates from Glastonbury who have already made preliminary drawings and land surveys. The two-story congregate housing project would house about 45 frail elderly tenants who do not need constant care but occasional assistance. It would be the first of its kind in

Elks to award grants

The Elks National Foundation Trustees has set aside \$574,000 for education grants that will help students pursuing postsecondary vocational-technical

The \$2,000 grants are available to students pursuing an associate degree diploma or certificate, but not bachelor's degrees. Older students who need training or re-training are also eligible.

A total of 287 grants will be awarded for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years. Additional grants will be allotted based on Elks' donations in each state. Applications are available from financial aid officers at community and technical colleges, including Manchester Community College, and local lodges of the Elks, including the Manchester lodge on Bissell Street. Applications must be in by Nov. 25. For more information. call John Taylor at MCC

Thieves fish out furs

EAST WINDSOR (AP) - Thieves went fishing for furs - and didn't let'any big ones

Sometime late Sunday or early Monday. burglars cut a hole through the roof of Cohoes Ltd. and fished out 13 fur coats valued at \$16,500 from a vault in the department store's fur salon, police said. The thieves snipped a hole in the clothing store's metal roof, then used a 6-foot djustable steel rod to hook the coats and lift them out to the roof, police Lt. Carl

Weymouth said Tuesday. The furs belong to Max Zeller Furs of Springfield, Mass.. which rents vault space in several Cohoes stores, Weymouth said

Repair estimates high

HARTFORD (AP) - The boiler explosion that closed the Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant in Hartford last month will require about \$7 million in repairs, more than three times the original nate, an official said.

"It's something that we are not joyous about, that's for sure," said James Aiello, director of government affairs for Combustion Engineering Inc.'s Windsor-based Resource Recovery Stems Inc., which built

"That's a lot of money," he said Tuesday. "But it's our responsibility, there's never been any question of that." Temporary repairs to the boilers are

expected to cost \$1.6 million, with an additional \$5 million anticipated for a permanent solution to the problem, Aiello Combustion Engineering officials origi-

nally estimated the repair job would cost as much as \$2 million. They hope to restore the plant to full capacity by Dec. 12.



CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK - Dean Kingsley, left, and Duane Kingsley, both of 58 N. Elm St., cut up trees Tuesday at the intersection of Charter Oak, Highland and Autumn streets. The men, working for Walgren Tree Experts Inc. of West Hartford, were clearing trees as part of Northeast Utilities' plan to relocate area power lines.

Judge visits city

WATERBURY (AP) - The Hartford Superior Court judge who is presiding over the state's school desegregation lawsuit against Waterbury has visited the city to get a first-hand look at the situation. Judge James D. O'Connor, accompanied two local school officials, took a

whirlwind tour Tuesday of Waterbury's South End The state is suing the city for its failure to comply with a state order to desegregate Maloney School, located in the North End. O'Connor said he wanted to see for himself "what sites are available and where the schools are." He was joined in his Waterbury tour by school Superintendent Guy DiBiasio and Assistant Superintendent Richard Wood

Mistrial declared

TACOMA. Wash. (AP) - A mistrial has deliberations in the aggravated firstdegree murder trial of Joseph John Tigano charged with killing his girlfriend's

The Pierce County Superior Court jurors were discharged Tuesday by Judge J. Kelley Arnold after reporting themselves hopelessly deadlocked. Deputy prosecutor Tom Felnagle said he

would seek a new trial date, and defense attorney Monte Hester said he would not consider any offer of a plea bargain. "Hope is all he has," the defense attorney added. "He was hoping for a verdict of not guilty. He was hoping to go back home to Connecticut with his family and put this whole thing behind him

College site approved

HAMDEN (AP) - Housatonic Community College is close, after nearly 22 years in temporary quarters, to finding a perman-

The Board of Governors for Higher Education on Tuesday endorsed a departmental staff recommendation that the school be located at a downtown Bridgeport

The board sent the proposal to the Office of Policy and Management and the ommissioner of public works for approval. "I'm glad it's over. That's all I can say. low there are a lot more steps that have to be taken." the college's president. Vincent Darnowski, said after the vote. If the site is approved, Darnowski said, a new campus might be ready by fall 1993.

Guilty plea ends trial

HARTFORD (AP) - Andrew Patterson. the son of Suffield Probate Judge Beverly Patterson, brought his murder trial to an abrupt end in the second day, pleading guilty to a reduced charge in the July 1987 killings of two men.

Under a plea bargain. Patterson. 22. pleaded guilty in Superior Court Tuesday to first-degree manslaughter and agreed to testify against another defendant. Eric K. Steiger, 26, said Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton. Steiger is accused of gunning down

Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and William Price, 26, of Monroe in front of Seymour's parents' new home after the two victims broke up a beer party on the street. Patterson faces a maximum prison term of 20 years for first-degree manslaughter. If convicted of two counts each of accessory to commit murder and conspiracy to commit murder, he could have been sentenced to

Suggestion nets award Leo Juran of Lawton Road, Manchester recently won \$60 for a suggestion he made through the state of Connecticut Suggestion

Program The state has followed Juran's suggestion that calendar pads be made available through state purchasing, rather than having agencies buy their own pads. Juran works in the Department of Mental Retardation.

The suggestion program was formerly open to state employees only but was recently expanded to include the public Residents who submit ideas on improving state government may receive up to \$10,00 or suggestions that are adopted Suggestion forms and information on the program are available by calling 1-800-IDEAS-CT

Hunt for teens widens

to locate four teen-agers who set out for a New Haven nightspot Saturday and didn't return, prepared a missing persons flier for

ationwide distribution The four missing friends, all 19 years old and from East Lyme, were last seen about 11 p.m. Saturday at an apartment near outhern Connecticut State University in New Haven, police said. Their parents reported them missing

Sunday night. The missing teen-agers are: Jill Sawyer, a student at the University of Rhode Island; Christy Stevens, a student at Mohegan Community College in Norwich: Michael

Gallo, a student at Southern Connecticut, and Laura Lagrotteria, who works at the Crystal Mall in Waterford. Family and friends described the four 1987 graduates of East Lyme High School as responsible adults, not the kind of people who would take off without telling anyone.

Risley topic of talks

The story of Risley Reservoir and how it was acquired by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will be the topic of talks Thursday to which the public is invited. The talks are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Speakers will be Richard Meehan, a land surveyor and Debra Pond, a land-records

researcher. The more-than-100-acre reservoir and dam have been given to the land trust for conservation and the trust has named the area the John Risley Memorial Park, in honor of its former owner

The dam is slated to be repaired with the cost to be borne by a state grant. The town of Manchester has the right to the water which flows through the reservoir, but does not now use that water as part of the drinking water supply.

List is growing daily

HARTFORD (AP) - At least a dozen people have been mentioned as potential successors to U.S. Sen-elect Joseph I Lieberman, and state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney says the list seems to

Droney said his office has been contacted by several people interested in the post, ncluding former state Rep. Christine M Niedermeier of Fairfield and former state Sen. Clifton A. Leonhardt of Avon. Others include I. Charles Matthews of Hartford, a lawyer with United Technologies Corp., and Enfield Democratic Town

Chairman Thomas Tyler, Droney said.

Schools see need to update books, reading programs ter grade school, in our current

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ganization meetings soon.

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come successful readers

and reviewing.

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The town's two elementary schools need an up-dated series of reading textbooks sion skills, such as interpretation and a change in the emphasis of their reading programs, school officials say

"There is interest at the level of the board to make sure we are giving equal time to both Judy Halvorson, a member of the Board of Education, said in an interview Tuesday. She was explaining why a new series of reading texts will probably be phased into the reading programs at both schools next year. This is the first time the schools are trying to coordinate their programs, she noted. Halvorson said the series currently used at the George Hersey Robertson School is 10 years old

and the one used at Coventry Grammar School is six years old During a recent meeting of the Board of Education at Coventry High School, reading specialists om Robertson and Coventry Grammar School laid the groundwork for a request for the new series. They are likely to request funding for the series in January. Halvorson said.

"That is when we (school board) present our budget for the first time. I imagine they will have their request and some (cost) figure then," Halvorson

Jane Jaaskela reading consultant at Robertson School, and Annette Murphy, reading consultant for Coventry Grammar School, told the board they want to change the emphasis of the percent do not even read a book a reading programs at the schools to "process reading."

"The emphasis has been on the that parents act as role models product not the process. The old who their children can see method is barking out the print. not understanding the meaning." search shows that is not working

well and is especially tough on less efficient readers. "We have been concentrating on decoding (identifying words) at the expense of decreased any new texts must be approved

and third-degree criminal

His case was heard in Manches-

cials said.

appear Dec. 5

Man who caused crash held on \$100,000 bond A man charged with causing a Police said Britto stole a truck

six-vehicle accident in South from Paul's Distributors of South Windsor Saturday that killed a Windsor and hit a car driven by South Windsor man is being held 19-year-old Glen Christensen of on a total of \$100.000 bond, South Windsor near Sullivan Avenue Saturday, Christenser was killed and four others injured John H. Britto, 23, of no certain in the accident, including two address, was arrested by South Windsor police Saturday and faces two separate sets of charges in connection with the accident. He is being held on \$50,000 bond on charges of second-

Phyllis Lateano, 49, of 28 Concord Road, Manchester, was listed in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. The other degree manslaughter with a accident victims weré treated at motor vehicle, driving under the Manchester Memorial Hospital influence of alcohol, operating Saturday and released, hospital under suspension and second officals said. degree assault with a motor vehicle and \$50,000 bond on Britto had been released from charges of first-degree larceny

prison eight days before the accident. He served eight months convicted in New Haven of ter Superior Court Monday and second-degree larceny but was continued to Hartford Superior released early for good behavior. Court, where he is scheduled to a state Department of Correcions spokesman said.



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Injunction request rejected

By Andrew Yurkovsky

HARTFORD - A Hartford Superior Court judge rejected Tuesday a request by three Manchester firms for a temporary injunction against the town and application now," Jaaskela that would allow them to dump recycling residue in the town-The two women said they plan owned landfill. to recommend a new text that

Judge Ronald Fracasse said emphasizes new teaching strate Tuesday he wouldn't grant a gies such as use of semantic cues temporary injunction because of syntactic cues and graphophonic disagreement over the meaning etter-sound) cues. of the term residue and because the motion for the injunction, as depends on the increased competdrafted by attorneys for the ency of the classroom teachers. firms, was not specific enough. Therefore, we will be focusing or Fracasse said, however, that he how the classroom teacher might consider acting on a teaches reading." Jaaskels said temporary injunction before In the past, Jaaskela said

> The injunction, if approved. would prevent the town from barring the companies from dumping the residue at the

Monday if a revised motion were

The three companies seeking Jaaskela went on to say the the injunction are N S Realty, the reading specialists want to be owner of a recycling operation at more involved in overseeing 260 Tolland Turnpike, and Anco incorporation of the process Inc. and Admiral Trucking, two approach, which involves numer related waste haulers that share ous steps. Those include preheadquarters with N S Realty. reading, reading, post reading Anco and Admiral, as well as a rehearsal, drafting, rethinking related company, General Truck "We want to work with the

ing, have been or will be barred from the landfill for allegedly dumping out-of-town garbage at the landfill, landfill aide Catherine Patnode said today. Anco has been suspended for 30

working days and fined \$100 for an Oct. 25 violation, and General has received the same penalties for a Nov. 8 violation. Anco's suspension is in effect from Oct 31 through Nov. 29, while Gener al's is in effect for Nov. 11 through

Patnode said Admiral would be barred for 30 days and fined \$100 suspension goes into effect Thursday and lasts through Dec. 16. The suspensions are the secondones for all three companies so far this year. General and Admiral last month were suspended for

15 days and fined \$50. Fracasse declined to issue the injunction after about 41/2 hours of arguments and testimony from attorneys and witnesses from both sides. Testimony in the case

The information presented Tuesday echoed much of what companies sought an -order of motion for an order of manda mus, the companies had also sought to prevent the town from prohibiting the dumping of the residue from the recycling

The lawsuit seeking that order was withdrawn when Judge Law rence. C. Klaczack said the companies had not met the standards for such an order. An order of mandamus generally is an order directing a town or town official to perform some specified

Town ordinances prohibit the dumping of out-of-town garbage Jeffrey S. Stephens, a Stamford attorney representing the com-Tuesday's hearing that he would file a new motion for an injunction

Chestnut St. has received \$100

after winning the Manchester

Rice's name was randomly

Herald's "Name the Mer-

picked last week from those of

entrants who correctly

matched the numbered photos

of 11 merchants to their

businesses. The contest asked

entrants to match the num-

bered photos to the correct

that only one winner would be

chosen randomly from a draw

ing containing the names of al

those who had correctly

matched the photos. Rice.

longtime resident, is

member of the Commission of

many town organizations.

Aging and has been active in

The correct matching

numbers and names of those in

businesses were as follows:

the photos to the names of the

Adams Mill Restaurant, Ro-

berta Towner, 7: Cherrone's

Package Store, Lou Cherrone,

The contest rules also stated

chant" contest.

assistance had he sought it Information about murder sought

HARTFORD (AP) - A Hart- nature of the woman's wounds. Interstate Management ford company offered a \$10,000 whether she had been injured in ciates, offered a \$10,000 reward reward for information in the the building or whether she for information leading to the mandamus against the town. As murder of a female security worked in the building. with the injunction, with the guard who was found strangled in The building is owned by Chase The second floor is occupied by downtown office building Enterprises Another company. Advest Bank Police released little informa tion on the slaving, which was discovered at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the One

> Commercial Plaza office building. Police did not release the woman's name. "We're investigating a homicide. We're releasing as little information as we can for a reason." said Hartford Police Lt Frederick D. Lewis, He said investigators had no suspects or a

Paramedics' efforts to revive the weman were unsuccessful Lewis said, and she was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where she was pronounced dead The woman died of "asphyxia

by strangulation." a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office said Tuesday night. Lewis wouldn't comment on the

William R. Rice

/Navy, Doug Ginsberg, 3

Eckert's Lawn & Liesure, Ron

Eckert, 11: J.C. Penney Ca-

talog Sales Center, Bob

Reuben, 6; Manchester

Lumber, Ron Stavens, 9; Mis-

ter Donut, John Kozicki, 5;

Vittner's Garden Center, Jill

Vittner, 4; Westown Phar-

Rice names merchants,

wins Herald's contest

10: Diamond Showcase, Jim macy, Bob Bassett, 1; Zerio &

Keenan,8; Doug's Army- Sons, Billy Zerio, 2.



Center St., where he works. The weather

Center Street picks up the rubbish in a today has been partly cloudy. vacant lot next to the Burger King, 467 Farmer is charged with cruelty

in deaths of 20,000 chickens KILLINGLY (AP) - The operveterinarian, said the agriculture ator of a Killingly poultry farm has been arrested on charges of cruelty to animals for allegedly allowing 20,000 chickens to die of malnutrition and dehydration. Timothy Panteleakos, 32, of Canterbury, was arrested Tues-

day by a Connecticut Humane Society officer on a charge of cruelty to animals and was released on a written promise to appear Nov. 28 in Superior Court State officials said they plan to pursue other criminal charges against Panteleakos relating to

manure disposal and insect The case is believed to be the state's largest incident of chicken deaths caused by malnutrition and dehydration in decades, said William Harrington, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's livestock division. Only fires and natural disasters have

Dr. Laurie Greene the state

farms '

that the state ignored his requests feeding machine was in disrefor assistance, and that "the health conditions were no worse

department and the state Depart- with the fact that his management of Environmental Protection ment practices are poor. tion had been aware of problems changes his story. Then he agrees at the farm and had cited it to comply and never does. He's repeatedly during the past 12 flagrantly ignored violations." months on health code and other she said. State officials discovered the Panteleakos, who operated the chickens on Oct. 31 after they

near death at Panteleakos' farm

About 8.700 chickens were

living when officials arrived at

chickens because the farm's

pair, fed the chickens by hand

throughout the night, using two

farm for about a year and who were notified that tens of thou-

Greene said

had previous poultry farming sands of chickes were dead or experience, said Tuesday that the state shares the blame for the "This was a farmer in dire need," he said "I needed financial help ... I feel I'm the victim Officials, unable to feed the Panteleakos contended

or better than other chicken Greene disputed Panteleakos'

tons of grain trucked in by the The health of the malnourished explanation. She said he never chickens improved after a week. sought help voluntarily, and that during which they were fed with a several local: state and federal total of 7 tons of state-purchased agencies would have offered grain. Officials then sought to sell

apprehension of the murderer.

"I think

Council approves adding \$3 million to plaza settlement

in the L'Ambiance Plaza building so many tragically fell." collapse moved a step closer to port Common Council voted unaminously to contribute \$3 million to the settlement.

The two-member mediation panel that negotiated the settlement presented its proposal for the city's contribution to the council Tuesday in an hourlong executive session.

accept the recommendations o U.S. District Judge Robert C Zampano and Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow, the panel members. The agreement, said Alderman

Christopher L. Caruso, "puts behind us a very sad chapter for the city of Bridgeport." Under the settlement, \$30 million will be paid to families of the 28 men killed in the April 23, 1987 building collapse and to the 16

men who were injured. The Bridgeport council on into the \$30 million fund. In addition, the council approved a tax abatement of \$2 million on the project site if the building is

Meanwhile, legal experts praised the mediation process that led to the tentative agreement, saying the process avoided

complex litigation that could have clogged the courts for years. "Most cases settle before a jury verdict or a decision by a judge ... but what is unusual is the size and scope of this case and the potential number of parties and complexity of it," said James Stapleton, president of the Connecticut Bar Association and a

Stamford attorney. A meeting between federal and state judges, a probate court pensation Commission officials approval of the settlement If all parties sign, it would end all litigation from the collapse of

settlement of all aspects of the L'Ambiance building collapse and I feel very, very good." Zampano said. "All 40 defendants and potential defendants contributed (to the settlement), which

speaks of extraordinary Zampano added in a repor released Monday that, "It is hoped that the termination of the L'Ambiance litigation will ease

the survivors' distress and, with

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A the reconstruction of the building tentative \$41 million agreement ... some good will rise from where "No amount of money is goin

final approval when the Bridge- to replace what those people lost. The only good thing is that it was plaintiffs.

The proposed settlement didn' resolve the question of who was to blame, although federal investigators placed the primary blame for the accident on three

Lawyers for all sides are reviewing documents drafted to implement the settlement. Fed eral, state and probate judges along with two members of the state Workers Compensation approve it, Zampano said.

Under the settlement, the children of the men who died will receive a weekly income until they are 30 years old and money for college if they choose to go Zampano said. The mediators wanted them to be taken care of lived." he said.

Widows will receive income from annuities until they are 62 to 65 years old, when they will be

Individual payments to victims and their heirs weren't released. There were 92 attorneys in volved representing victims families and workers, 40 compan ies involved in the project, the city of Bridgeport and state and

"It's working concurrently to wrap the whole thing up in one package that seems to me to be quite unusual and commenda ble." said J.L. Pottenger, adjunct professor of law at Yale Law

Zampano and Meadow determined how much each victim judge and state Workers' Com- should receive by considering such factors as the age and healt! of the deceased or injured, past wage history, earning capacity age and income of heirs, severity and degree of personal injuries. the half-finished apartment and life expectancy.

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Twisters take toll in 5 states

At least 35 tornadoes churned a trail of destruction through five states, killing seven people and injuring dozens, while the same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in the season's first major snowfall.

The twisters took their worst toll in Arkansas, where six people were killed and many others injured Tuesday as the tornadoes damaged buildings and over-

"I can't even tell what street I'm on because the trees are uprooted," said Police Chief Darnell Scott of the central Arkansas town of Lonoke. "Damage is so bad. I think we were very lucky it wasn't more tragic than it

Tornadoes also struck Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, while in Oklahoma high winds caused damage and fanned the flames of a cotton fire that destroyed 20 homes and businesses and injured 18 people in

One person died in Missouri when a tornado threw a trailer home into the air, authorities said. A woman in Illinois was electrocuted by a power line downed by high wind.

"It may be a little unusual for this time of year to have a tornado outbreak like this, because they normally occur in spring," said meteorologist Brian Smith from the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas

The twisters and their accompanying thunderstorms were created by an intense area of low pressure over the upper Mississippi Valley and a cold front trailing south from the low, Smith said this morning

The same low pressure system produced up to a foot of snow over most of Colorado and Western Kansas on Tuesday, and the snow moved today into the eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, northweat Iowa and eastern Nebraska, he said. The storm closed schools in Colorado and caused three traffic fatalities in there.

power lines and crumpling mobile homes, houses and evacuees from their homes processing at a cotton gin.

janitor suffered a minor shoulder injury, police said.* Three other people were killed when a tornado ripped through the fire was contained. "I'll be the town of Scott in west-central Arkansas, and a man injured

when a twister struck northcentral Arkansas later died at a hospital, authorities said. More than a half-dozen people were treated at a Clarksville, Ark., hospital for injuries from high winds, Johnson County She-

riff Eddie King said. 'We had several homes demolished, six to 10 homes homes destroyed - roofs blown out. trailer homes flipped over," King

In southwest Missouri, officials searched beneath overturned trailers for victims of a tornado that hit Butterfield. The Barry County Sheriff's Department said a 69-year-old woman died when the twister flung her double-wide mobile home into the air.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Cooper hospitalization. In Topeka, Kan., a tornado

School shortly before 2 p.m. "Everyone's ears started popping and the teacher told us to get down," said student Jennifer Stanley. "All the windows started popping out."



CITY ON FIRE - Joe Don Reaser of Altus, Okla., was one of many firefighters trying to put out a fire that engulfed the south part of Altus. A wind whipped fire that started in large bundles of cotton burned several homes and

Cotton burns, helps spread fire to homes

on a huge campfire, with the soft

red afterglow of embers flicker-

fire had not been determined.

Officials said the cause of the

"It's not uncommon for a

module to self-ignite under cer-

tain situations," Courtney said.

"It might sit out there and

smother for two days and we

Hughes, who said the destroyed

were damaged by smoke and

He did not have cost estimates

on the damage to residences and

about 20 destroyed by fire.

might not even be aware of it."

ing here and there.

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) - Burning cotton modules, which resemble bits of newly harvested cotton giant bales of cotton, said city In Arkansas, as many as 10 carried by swirling winds spread Administrator Joe Courtney. The tornadoes touched down Tuesday a fire through this city, destroy modules were about 40 feet long, 8 night, toppling trees, downing ing 20 houses and businesses, feet high and 8 feet wide and were injuring 18 people and keeping 400 stored in an open field to await

Two people were killed on Police Chief Jim Hughes said Interstate 40 near Lonoke when the best he hoped for was that the high winds overturned their driving winds would subside and no bodies would turn up as attached grocery in Lonoke were from the blaze, which spread demolished by a tornado. A from giant bundles of cotton stored in an open field.

"The damage has been done. Hughes said late Tuesday after happy if we don't find anyone in that rubble. I don't think they

Dense smoke from the burning cotton forced the evacuation of about 400 of this southwest Oklahoma city's 23,000 residents. Several schools closed early. The smoke, fanned by 40-65 mph gusts, could be seen from 30 miles away and made firefighting

"We couldn't see a hand or foot in front of our face," said seek state aid. "We suspect we a meeting with Reagan and firefighter Eddie Williamson. will have a substantial amount of Secretary of State George P "We had to feel from house to losses," he said.

The fire seemed to skip and jump like a tornado through a residential area, burning some houses and leaving others unscathed, the Oklahoma Highway

Eighteen people were treated said 24 houses and trailers were for smoke inhalation at Jackson damaged or destroyed, leaving 15 County Memorial hospital, with people injured. 11 requiring six or seven hospitalized for observation, officials said. Altus Civil Defense director descended without warning. Dwight Dennis said that evacucrashing into Topeka West High ated residents would not be allowed to return home until at

least today. "It's just the dense smoke. We don't want them breathing it," Dennis said. The fire broke out about noon in

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Bush fills economic team, taps Gov. Sununu as chief

President-elect George Bush has tapped feisty Gov. John Sununu as his chief of staff, sources say, a signal of change after his first two top appointments went to Reagan ninistration veterans.

Bush was meeting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the White House today while his transition cochairmen, Craig Fuller and Robert Teeter, were expected to nnounce a raft of additions to the ransition team. Among those slated to be named deputy transition direc-

tors is Fred Fielding, the former Reagan White House counsel now advising Dan Quayle, the vice president-elect. On Tuesday, after flying home from a four-day Florida vacation with Sununu in tow, Bush met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and announced Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady as the second occupant of

his Cabinet. He said he was no

prepared to announce his chief of

staff, "but it might be fairly Sources close to Bush who insisted on anonymity said the choice of Sununu was already made, with the nod going to the Hampshire governor who helped Bush bounce back from a defeat in the Iowa caucuses last

The blunt-spoken Sununu, a onetime engineering professor, was an indefatigable Bush cam- consists of six, years as chief chusetts miracle." The Sununu choice should

MAY BE CHIEF - New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu talks to reporters at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday

after traveling with President-elect George Bush to Washington. Sununu has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Bush's White House chief of staff.

49-year-old lame duck New possibly transportation. He is Bush's campaign. expected to disdain working Bush said Brady "will be the under Sununu at the White House. chief economic spokesman for But Sununu's selection would my administration." leave Bush with a right-hand aide Sununu's government experience

surrogate to attack Gov. Michael states in the union. A father of Dukakis, the Democratic nomi- eight, Sununu decided against resorting to protection. nee, and his claims of a "Massa- seeking a fourth term this fall, largely for financial reasons. Brady, 58, former chairman of fall to Fuller, chief of Bush's vice A. Baker III, the secretary of soon." presidential staff for the past four state-designate, as a cornerstone "I'm putting together a good

"He knows that our most with no Washington experience. important priority is to keep our economy growing with low inflapaigner, often employed as a executive of one of the smallest policies that will impede that effort, such as raising taxes or

Bush added that Brady also "knows we've got to sit down with the Congress and hammer out a cheer conservatives worried that the investment banking house of budget deficit reduction agree the pivotal White House job would Dillon, Read & Co., joins James ment and that we have to do it

years and regardedias more of a member of the Bush Cabinet, team here," said Bush. "You'll noderate and pragmatist. Fuller Brady took over the treasury post see some continuity and you'll see

Friends, allies plan farewell chat After attending a luncheon

WASHINGTON (AP) - British Prime Minister Margaret hosted by Shultz at the State Thatcher is making a sentimental Department, she will be the guest farewell call on President Rea- of honor this evening at Reagan's gan today and is using the last White House state dinner. occasion to become better acquainted with President-elect modules looked like the last logs past few days, Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher have reinforced the notion that, among leaders of the Western alliance, no two have as much affinity as they do.

London on Monday.

Reagan had said this pas George Bush, whom she has spring he wanted Mrs. Thatcher praised as a "worthy successor." to be his last state dinner guest. In public statements over the and it was agreed she would come have been reinvigorated during

Alluding to Bush, Mrs. Thatcher has say "We know him as a friend, we admire him as a man of unrivaled experience and we respect him because he stands for all that is best in America."



NATION & WORLD

Debt hurts relations

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The U.S. government should stop blaming other countries and admit that American demand for illegal narcotics is the main cause of the drug problem, a commission on U.S.-Mexican relations says.

Washington also should help Mexico cut its crippling debt payments so the Mexican economy can begin to grow, the Bilateral Commission on the Future of United States-Mexican Relations said. The commission said issues like drugs,

debt, trade and immigration have embittered the relationship between the two neighbors at a time when they are increasingly interdependent.

Corridor review urged WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investi-

gators urged a full-scale review of air

traffic control procedures in the Northeast after discovering that a string of errors allowed a commuter plane to fly alarmingly close to Air Force One last month. The incident, which had been reported previously without detail, occurred Oct. 12 when Air Force One, with President Reagan aboard, and a Bar Harbor Airlines commuter plane flew within 500 fee

planes were preparing to descend to Newark, N.J. Papers on AIDS due

vertically and 1.5 miles horizontally as both

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, determined to play a role in national affairs, say they will publish major statements next year on AIDS and on violence and hopes for peace in the Middle East, where "the church is

Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, a leader in both efforts, said Tuesday at the bishops' annual meeting, "I feel that we have something to say that could be useful to our own government as they wrestle" with the Mideast situation.

house yard as authorities

the yard where the bodies have

been found since Friday, and

began excavating adjacent land

where the landlady reportedly

gardened

pected of killing her tenants.

in shallow graves in a rooming rooming house Tuesday.

searched for the landlady sus- victims, all believed to be elderly,

tors Tuesday finished digging up autopsies, to determine the cause

TORNADO AFTERMATH — Sara Weeks, left, and Harold Pierce, both of Topeka, Kansas, survey what's left of Week's home Tuesday after a freak November twister smashed portions of the city. The tornado hit the Topeka West High School injuring six students and overturned cars at a local shopping mall.

Cubans to leave

WASHINGTON (AP) - South Africancontrolled Namibia will hold elections for its first independent government next year and the more than 50,000 Cuban troops in Angola will be sent home by early 1991 under a tentative agreement reached in Geneva, U.S. officials say.

The agreement was worked out by negotiators during five days of talks that ended Tuesday and is subject to final approval by the governments of South Africa, Cuba and Angola, officials said. If ratified, the agreement would represent a victory for U.S. Assistant Secretary

Chester Crocker, who has been attempting to work out a settlement since 1981 and ha served as mediator for the current phase of the negotiations, which began in May. The officials, insisting on anonymity said it was agreed the Cuban troops would withdrawn over a 27-month period

Autopsies were begun on seven earthed, nor were any bodies Burns said. An arrest warrant police declined comment on that

unidentified bodies found buried found during a search of the charging her with murder was report, but Las Vegas Metropoli-

The FBI has joined the search Las Vegas police he picked up

for the 59-year-old landlady. Puente at the airport Monday

"She may have gone to see a

investigating that. The Las Vegas

A Sacramento television sta-

tion KCRA reported that Puente's

nephew, Michael Montalvo, told

investigation." he said.

Burns said police suspect the

were killed for their Social

of death and identities, are under

way at the coroner's office, he

Workers with shovels and trac- Security checks. The first of the police have not completed their

Pakistanis hold free vote

 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistanis voted today in their first free elections in more than a decade, deciding whether the charismatic populist Benazir Bhutto will become the first woman to lead this Moslem

About 30 political parties ran for 217 seats in the National Assembly, but the two heavyweights were Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party and the conservative Islamic Democratic Alliance, which is dominated by supporters of the late military ruler Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq. There were no reports of major violence or fraud when the polls closed at 5 p.m. (7

a.m. EST) K.M. Dilshad, spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, said unofficial reports indicated a little more than 50 percent of the nation's 48 million eligible voters cast

Autopsies begin, search for landlady on SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - additional bodies were un- which has focused on Las Vegas. Both Burns and Las Vegas foes of the amendments, said

tan Police Detective Augie Knud-

cessful. Police in Las Vegas

son said his department had Savisaar said the "declaration of sovereignty" reflects "politirelative in Las Vegas. We are issued an all-points bulletin for cal reality in this country. Essentially, it reminds the Soviet Union that it was originally listed in Las Vegas telephone constituted by Vladimir I. Lenin directories, and calls to listings as a federation of independent for other Montalvos were unsuc

republics, he said. "When Estonia joined the Sorefuse to say whether they have viet Union in- 1940, we were

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) - independence would be granted," and today Estonians are looking for that he said

But asked directly if he was

same time, we are very hopeful.

He said the declaration of

sovereignty is not analogous to

months in America and it's very

Today's special session of the

In addition to the "declaration

sovereignty," the Estonian

Estonian Supreme Soviet was

Defying the Kremlin, Estonia's parliament today began debating "declaration of sovereignty proclaiming the Baltic republic's erence to any possibility of resistance to the move from

defense and foreign policy. Moscow and claimed support in About 1,000 quiet, determined the federal capital. supporters of the declaration held the blue-and-white flag of Estonian independence, banners and worried about the possible use of posters outside the pink 18thforce to halt the Estonian recentury Toompea Palace as the forms, he said: "We are very worried about our future. At th

For the first time in the history of Soviet Estonia, the debate was broadcast live on television in the Legislators also were to weigh

the U.S. Declaration of Independrelated amendment to the ence, though the law professor who wrote it "spent several Estonian constitution that would bar enforcement of any new Soviet law unless it has been ratified by the Estonian Parliament, said Edgar Savisaar, a leader of the grass-roots Estonian People's Front.

called to consider unified opposition for a series of amendments to Official Estonian radio said 2.6 the Soviet Constitution that Esto million people in Estonia and the nians say shift power to Moscow two other Baltic republics, Latvia and eliminates the republics' and Lithuania, have signed petiright to secede. tions against those proposed There have been objections to changes to the national constituthe amendments in the other tion. That represents nearly a Baltic republics of Latvia and third of the republics' 7.7 million Lithuania, whose Supreme Soviet

is to meet on the issue Thursday. Lithuania's Supreme Soviet, or All three republics were annexed parliament, is to meet Thursday by the Soviet Union in 1940 on the same issue. All three republics were annexed by the

Soviet Union in 1940. Deputies of Estonia's 285legislators were to vote on member Supreme Soviet, or amendments that would extend parliament, have been split the right to private property. mostly along ethnic lines on the guarantee human rights, declare measures, so they were not sure all of the republic's land and of being passed. Ethnic Estonians water resources Estonian prophold 180 seats in the chamber, but erty and give citizens the right to needed a two-thirds majority of challenge in court the constitu-190 to pass the measures, accordtionality of court decisions and ing to the People's Front.

Many legislators are ethnic Today's vote comes on the heels Russians or from other ethnic of a four-day visit to Tallinn by a groups that do not share the Estonians' aspirations. Deputies were intensely lob-Politburo, who warned that na tionalism can incite ethnic strife bied Tuesday by proponents and



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Continental plan will boost air fares

between Phoenix and Tampa, Fla., the

off-peak fare of \$174 would be reduced to \$159,

Off-peak includes all day Saturday, Sunday

It was not immediately clear whether other

The airline planned to notify travel agents

morning and some designated weekday

big carriers would follow Continental's latest

move, but the airline has been a fare

about the new fares Tuesday night and today,

spokesman Ned Walker said in a telephone

interview Tuesday from Continental's head

quarters in Houston. He said the new

MaxSaver fares would take effect next

the \$204 peak reduced to \$179.

pacesetter in recent years.

By Marcy Gordon The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A revamped "MaxSaver" program announced by Continental Airlines s expected to boost the majority of the airline's remaining cut-rate fares and could lead to similar hikes throughout the industry. Continental said Tuesday that its Max-Saver fares, which are used by most vacation travelers, would be based on the length of a flight under the new formula.

Competition on individual routes, not mileage, had determined MaxSaver rates in the past. MaxSaver tickets must be purchased seven to 14 days in advance and require a Saturday night stay.

The change came just days after Continental initiated an industry move to drop discounts aimed at business travelers. 'You will see some MaxSavers going up

He said fares for longer flights generally

would be raised somewhat while those for shorter hauls mostly would be reduced.

Wednesday. and some MaxSavers going down," Walker Some travel agents told about the changes said. "We are returning air fares to a more said they appeared to have the effect of raising roughly two-thirds of Continental's

MaxSaver fares and cutting the remaining "They're going to raise it to the level that it

The stock prospectus warns

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc

investment firms underwriting

Volvovitz said most of Microge-

nesys' money comes from private

investors with "a small amount of

The company also sells an AIDS

diagnostic product that detects

Volvovitz said the company

he said

GTE division planning

move to Dallas suburb

IRVING, Texas (AP) - GTE GTE officials were reluctant to

giant utility company is news conference before today.

Corp. will announce today that reveal the purpose of the 10 a.m.

relocating its biggest division in Calls Tuesday to a Dallas hotel

this Dallas suburb, joining a where a company executive was

The relocation of the Stamford, the GTE plans told The Asso-

Conn.-based communications ciated Press. The official, who did

company to Las Colinas, a not want his name used, also said

planned business development in he had seen site photos and plans

corporate relocation in the area's - AMR Corp., parent of Ameri-

history, bringing with it 3,000 to can Airlines, moved to Dallas

Irving, would be the largest of the operation.

string of companies that have staying were not answered.

For example, between Newark and Los should have been in the first place," said Jack Angeles, the current \$159 one-way off-peak Bloch, owner of JB's World Travel in New fare would be increased to \$179; the current \$184 peak fare would be increased to \$199. But

Air fare structures have become geographically "out of whack" as a result of airlines frequently matching each other's fare increases in recent months, said Robert Decker, an airline analyst for Duff & Phelps inc. in Chicago.

The changes come amid plans by Continental, a subsidiary of Houston-based Texas Air Corp., and other big U.S. airlines to eliminate another category of discount air fares, the 'junk fares" available four to seven days pefore a flight that are used mainly by

Continental, followed by several major carriers, slated the junk fares for elimination Tuesday. But the airlines decided to extend the deadline by a week because of confusion over the change.

About 10 percent to 20 percent of all airline passengers use the junk fares, according to some analysts' estimates. The popular MaxSaver fares, by contrast, are used by

Centerbank, Burritt sign merger accord

WATERBURY (AP) - Cen- ment, Centerbank will pay \$22 terbank of Waterbury, which a share for each of Burritt's 3.2 claims to be western Connecti- million outstanding shares. cut's largest independent fi- In a prepared joint statenancial institution, has signed ment, John P. Burke, Centeran agreement to acquire Bur- bank president and chief execritt InterFinancial Bankcorp utive officer, and John C. of New Britain for \$70.4 Jaynes, Burrit president and million, company officials chief executive officer, said

Monday, is completed, the holding company called Cenresulting financial institution tercorp Inc. will have assets of more than \$2.7 billion with 31 branch In 1983, Burritt created a offices along the Interstate 84 corridor from Danbury to that now accounts for more

Centerbank will form a holding company to acquire ported assets of about \$564.3 Burritt and the acquistion is scheduled to be completed by and deposits of \$514.7 million. mid-1989. Both the purchase and the formation of the 1850 and says it is the largest holding company must be approved by shareholders and tion based in western Connecstate and federal regulators, ticut. It has assets of about \$1.7 Under terms of the agree- billion.

the two banks will operate as Once the merger, announced separate subsidiaries under a

> than half of its total loan portfolio. In 1987, Burritt re million, loans of \$488.6 million Centerbank was formed in

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AIDS firm to offer \$31 million in stocks

WEST HAVEN (AP) - Mi- Chiron Corp. and Genentech Inc. crogenesys Inc., which is curthat it will be several years before rently testing a possible AIDS clinical trials are over and the vaccine on humans, will offer shares of stock in an effort to effectiveness of the AIDS vaccine infuse up to \$31 million into the is determined

The company hopes to sell 3 and Oppenheimer & Co., the million shares of stock at between \$7 and \$10 a share, Franklin Volvovitz, founder and president of the five-year-old firm, said Tuesday.

"It would allow us to move the cash raised through the stock projects ahead more quickly than offering for research, testing and we would otherwise be able to expanding manufacturing and do," he said. Microgenesys plans to complete the offering sometime in

December, Volvovitz said. One analyst said the enormous interest in finding a way to cure or government funding" for pro-jects outside of AIDS research. prevent AIDS has prompted many investors to put money into companies developing AIDS

"The market for an AIDS drug is very large and, if clinical trials are successful, it would be a olockbuster." said Dr. Arda Minocherhomjee, an analyst of pharmaceutical stocks at Cable Howse and Ragen in Seattle.

competition is fierce and includes humans. Trials began in August such giants as Bristol-Myers Co., 1987

moved to Texas, a local official

Las Colinas is a very fine location

plans soon to expand its technical and management staff, now numbering 36. Microgenesys created the first vaccine against infection by the On the other hand, he said, the AIDS virus to be tested on

"They're moving to the mid-

cities," an official familiar with

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UConn to open center for grinding research

considered for the headquarters physics project also is expected to

versity of Connecticut is opening fueled by research in Europe and, developing industrial grinding. an integral part of Connecticut industries that employ thousands

UConn officials said Tuesday that American industry is spending more and more on foreign- dependent upon metalworking made grinding products for sur- and cutting operations." face finishing of such things as ball bearings.

Connecticut companies using the products range from small tool-and-die manufacturers up and down the Naugatuck Valley to giants like Pratt & Whitney, a maker of jet engines, in East Hartford.

The new research center will be part of UConn's School of Engineering and will be the only such university-based center in the country, school officials said at a state Capitol news conference. "The center will provide re-

HARTFORD (AP) - The Uni- with three decades of advances center for researching and more recently, Japan," said UConn President John T. Casteen

He said UConn was the approp riate place for such a center "in a state enriched by a strong defense industry and corporations

Owen Devereux, head o UConn's department of metallurgy, said that of the \$3.5 million worth of machine tools bought by American industries in 1985 alone, 43 percent came from foreign sources.

"This is a disturbing contrast to 1980, when only 25 percent of purchased machine tools in the United States were foreignmade," Devereux said. The center, which will have an annual budget of \$300,000 from private and state and federal government sources, will be search and development that will headed by Trevor D. Howes of

the offering, will collect fees contingent upon the stock's price. The small company would use sales, as well as to pay off debts.

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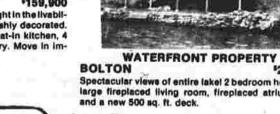
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The index has not declined since September 1987, a reflection of the strength in the manufacturing sector. A drop in the value of the dollar has triggered a surge in sales of U.S. goods overseas this year and a related boom in spending for capital equipment to expand and modernize factories.

However, economists have become worried that expectations. It followed smaller increases of 0.2 manufacturing may be growing too strongly. outstripping production capacity and leading to

Waste plants loser for CE STAMFORD (AP) - Combustion Engineering Inc. said Tuesday that it posted a loss of \$62.9 million, or \$1.65 per share, for the first nine months of 1988 because of cost overruns and increased costs to complete waste-to-energy plants. The company said it had earnings of \$39 million or \$1.07 per share in the same period last year. The company said this year's nine-month results included a pre-tax provision in the third quarter o about \$165 million, or \$2.69 per share after tax, for certain charges. Combustion Engineering had previously announced a pre-tax provision in the third quarter of \$80 million, or \$1.30 per share after tax. The company said the charges were primarily because of increases in estimated costs to complete waste-to-energy plants and fluid bed power plants, cost overruns on other fossil fue

ICC rejects rail-case ruling WASHINGTON (AP) - An arbitrator's ruling

systems contracts and the estimated cost to repair

that would have reinstated union pay rates and work rules that were slashed by Guilford Transportation Industries last year in a massive corporate reorganization has been overturned by The Interstate Commerce Commission voted 3-1

Tuesday to require union and company negotiators to return to the arbitrator's mediation table to try to work out new pay rates and work rules for

the freight line, the largest privately owned railroad in New England. Last year, Guilford reorganized its subsidaries Boston & Maine and Maine Central, putting them under Springfield Terminal, a tiny rail line with much lower wage scales. Guilford officials arguer that the move was necessary to cut costs and keep

the company competitive. In June, Arbitrator Richard Kasher ruled that workers transferred to Springfield Terminal must be the wages they received under their Boston & Maine and Maine Central contracts and be subject to the work rules under those pacts.

90-year-old store closing

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A men's clothing store founded 90 years ago as a custom tailoring shop catering to Yale University students and faculty i going out of business, a victim of declining sales and a changing marketplace, the owner said. "It's the end of another retail tradition in New Haven," said former Mayor Richard C. Lee, a customer of The Arthur M. Rosenberg Co. for 30

good quality store ... Poor sales last spring and summer, together with a high overhead, doomed the business, said Peter Dermer, who took over the store three years ago after the death of his father, Mack Dermer. Yale University students long ago stopped being a mainstay of the business.

years. "I'm distressed over its closing. It was a

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OPINION

Aquifer vs. economy: hard choice

It seems that if the town is going to do something to protect its vast underground water supply from being polluted by the development on the land that lies over it, it will have to do it the hard way.

Originally, the town's Planning Department staff proposed a set of rules that would have forbidden certain types of businesses and industries from being established over the aquifer under any conditions. The proposal also included prohibiting some existing businesses atop the aquifer from expanding

Outright prohibitions have the obvious advantage that they are simple to understand and easy to enforce. The equally obvious disadvantage is prohibitions curtail new economic growth and put a serious crimp in ability of existing commercial enterprises to plan for their own future expansions.

When the drafted rules came under scrutiny by local businesses, the reaction was that the rules contained too many outright prohibitions and too few mechanisms for

controlling development over the aquifer. The newest thinking on the subject is that there should be no outright prohibitions, but that constraints should be worked out for all operations that pose a potential threat of

aquifer pollution The problem with that approach is that it will require technologically detailed

provisions cast in language that will withstand legal scrutiny It will not be easy to devise such complicated legislation and still reconcile the interests represented by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Commission with the

nterest represented by the Conservation

The new approach is probably a better way to resolve the problem in view of the fact that the aquifer underlies so much of Manchester's territory and that much of that land is already under intensive use. But as town officials consider regulations, they must keep in mind the primary goal - protecting the purity of the water we and our children will need to

... And the world just gets crazier

Poor Imelda Marcos! Faced with \$5 million bond because of a fraud indictment, she has chosen decorum and shown up in court in pardon the expression - plain black pumps on her now-famous feet Mrs. Marcos stands accused of illegally

obtaining a mere \$103 million in the Philippines and using the money to buy three buildings in Manhattan. It's called: Get the assets out of the country and lock them away in the United States. And she probably only has 3,000 pairs of

shoes left

Doris Duke, devoted to "democracy," gave the \$5 million bail for Imelda. That leaves the heiress with just \$870 million to spread around whatever causes she finds appealing to her aristocratic blood. Ms. Duke said she was "disgusted,

embarrassed and ashamed of my country's mistreatment of Imelda and her ailing husband." What are friends for? Even President

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RESEARCHERS CONCLUDING THAT SMOKING MUST IMPAIR HEARING, TOO...

Johnson inherits GOP mantle

By Bob Conred

The indisputable fact about Republican politics in the wake of Lowell Weicker's defeat last week is that Congresswoman Nancy Johnson of New Britain becomes the senior and ranking GOP office holder when his term expires in January

Weicker, who narrowly lost his bid for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate last week, has been titular head of the party since Republican Tom Meskill left the governor's office at the start of

Some party people - Weicker dislikers - never accepted that. arguing that the mayerick from Greenwich wasn't a "real" Republi can. But the traditional pecking order works that way, Now, barring a shuffle in her career. Mrs. Johnson inherits the mantle

Predictably, cries for State Chair man Bob Poliner's scalp began ringing out before the shock from Weicker's loss to Joe Lieberman had worn off. The Durham attorney was eeen as Weicker ally when he won the chairmanship and that assumption was all the detractors of both merneeded when Weicker fell. In that regard, the meeting of the

Sheraton Phones started ringing around the state right after the election as GOP insiders, some opportunists and a lot of reporters buzzed about successors to Poliner. even though his term runs until next

holds is subject to the whim of his collective boss, the statewide policy committee. The titular, ceremonia direction is more firmly rooted in custom, whether an incumbent exercises the leadership role or not Nancy Johnson, who won a fourth

term in the Sixth Congressional District last week by a landslide, is a natural for that kind of status with the earty. While her first priority will be he job she was elected to do it Congress, she'll not hesitate to tackle the political responsibility also. Mrs. Johnson has carried out a kind

of active apprenticeship in hands-on direction of the party under Weicker and in concert with the two other GOP House members from Connecticut -Reps John Rowland and Christopher

She says the party, needs to do more future, too. in communications, internally and with the public. In the days since last Republican State Central Committee week's election, she has been in in Waterbury next Wednesday could contact with many Republicans e "yeddy interesting" at least in the around the state - mostly to congrat-

ulate winners in legislative races. Don't let that facade of wellgroomed civility fool you, or that non-stop talk about complicated issues. Nancy Johnson is a tough pol inside. She is a blonde Ella Grasso in that league. And she should be. Her father, the late Noble Lee, was a college dean and Republican who served more than two decades in the

Illinois Legislature from Chicago.

Nancy was weaned on basic politics.

The same election that knocked Lowell Weicker out of the box after 18 ears in the Senate may have altered Mrs. Johnson's course indirectly. The Senate was one possible goal for her, if Weicker had followed one scenario I had heard and run successfully for governor in 1990. He could have appointed her to complete his term.

But Democrat Lieberman has the

job for six years now, and Democratic

Sen. Chris Dodd's term has another So Nancy Johnson may have to change gears, depending on what her party offers in the next cycles. But as s incoming ranking leader, she will

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut

Open Forum

General Fund subsidy plan covers up N. Elm problems

In my recent letter to the editor regarding the North Elm Street housing project, I stated that I would write a subsequent letter commenting on Mr. Huestis' North Elm Street cash-flow chart. Before I do, let's review the history

The Crockett will required the town to use the property for senior housing within a specified time period or turn the property over to the American Cancer Society. Thus, a decision was made to build senior housing to be financed by obligation bonds.

1. The design for a complex of buildings was not put out to bid. Only one firm was asked to submit a design. The first cost estimate was in the \$650,000 range. A few weeks later the estimate was increased to \$1,300,000. Quite a difference, to say the least.

2. The project was put on the ballot on Nov. 4, 1986. requesting approval to construct elderly multi-family senior housing to be financed by obligation bonds - not General Fund tax dollars.

3. At that time, the electorate was assured that if the

\$1,300,000 obligation bond were approved, the project would be financially self-supporting 4. When the project was first advertised for building ids, the estimates exceeded the available funds - i.e., \$1,300,000 in obligation bonds. That should have been the signal to back off and terminate any further attempt to

develop housing by the town. 5. Instead, a plan was devised to reduce the available units from 24-25 to 19-20. By doing this, 20 percent of the available income from rents was lost. Again, the loss of the rental income should have been the big red signal to terminate the program. 6. Instead, a bad financial decision was made to go

ahead despite the fact that the program was not self-supporting as originally planned. 7. At various times in recent months, Mayor DiRosa alluded to the need for further financial assistance to support the program. However, it wasn't until Mr. Huestis' cash-flow report - dated Oct. 28, 1988 - was made public that it became known that the North Elm

8. To cover up this shortage a plan was developed to subsidize the project with interest-free General Fund tax dollars. If a reasonable borrowing rate of 6 percent were added, the total shortage of \$530,000 after 10 years would be more like \$800,000, including \$270,000 of interest. 9. Now, to comment on Mr. Huestis' chart: Without the use of the General Fund the rents would almost be doubled

Street housing project would be \$530,000 in the hole for the

as shown in the following chart The figures in columns 1 and 4 were taken directly from Mr. Huestis' chart

Columns 2, 3, and 5 are my figures Column 2 is column 1 divided by 19 units to arrive at a monthly subsidy figure for the North Elm Street complex

Column 3 is the monthly subsidy distributed to each Column 4 is the proposed rental shown on Mr. Huestis'

Column 5 is the total of columns 3 and 4, which is what the rentals should be for the project to be self-supporting as promised prior to the Nov. 4, 1986, referendun Column 4 is the projected rental in Mr. Huestis' cash-flow analysis. There are no numbers to support these rental figures. From day one it was hoped that the starting rents would be in the low \$400's a month. If there is any

mathematical support for these rentals, such support is

	4					Without
		Yearly	Per unit	Per unit	Proposed	subsidy
Item	Year	shortage	per year	per month	rental	rental
1.:	1989-90	\$92,001	\$4,842	\$404	\$450	\$854
2	1990-91	\$83,329	\$4,385	\$365	\$475	\$540
3.	1991-92	\$74,715	\$3,982	\$328	\$500	\$828
4.	1992-93	\$66,162	\$3,482	\$290	\$525	\$815
5.	1993-94	\$57,672	\$3,035	\$253	\$550	\$803
6.	1994-95	\$48,132	\$2,533	\$211	\$580	\$791
7.	1995-96	\$38,661	\$2,035	\$170	\$610	\$780
8.	1995-97	\$29,260	\$1,540	\$128	\$540	\$768
9.	1997-98	\$19,932	\$1,049	\$87	\$670	\$757
10.	1998-99	\$9,566	\$503	\$42	\$795	\$747

10. It should be noted that the rents do not include heat or

When the cost of heat (electric) and utilities (water and sewer) are added to the 1989-90 proposed \$450 rent, the total cost for rent will be in the \$500-plus-per-month range, or \$6,000-plus a year Using the generally accepted theory that one should be

able to allocate 25 percent to 33 percent of one's income for

rent means that these units are affordable to senior citizens with incomes in the \$18,000-per-year to \$24,000per-year range, i.e., for the first year. Each year thereafter the rents will increase 5 percent. 11. My last comment questions the right of the town administration, the mayor and Board of Directors to take General Fund tax dollars and use them to subsidize rentals at the North Elm Street senior housing complex.

Finally, I would like to compliment Mr. Huestis for his

Oct. 28, 1988, financial analysis. It was well done and his

increased annual factors were reasonable.

J. Russell Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane, Manchester

VA police training inadequate

and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Federal auditors are investigating what appears to be woefully inadequate training of police officers working at Veterans Admin-

We have already reported on the poor caliber of many officers hired by the VA Security Services. Some serving on the force have criminal records, including convictions for rape and murder. Forty percent of the 1.800 people on the VA police force do not meet the VA's own requirement of two years of prior law enforcement

and Scott Sleek have found evidence unqualified recruits after they are hired. The issue is vital because the work is dangerous. In some cases VA patients can be violent. Many of the hospitals are found in high crime areas where they attract drug deal-

genetically altered to grow malignant tumors will give re-The VA gives its security force searchers a more accurate picrecruits a mere 66 hours of training at ture of how cancer develops, says its Little Rock, Ark., police school a spokesman for Du Pont, which will begin selling the mice next The rationale for the limited training is that recruits who are hired by the VA are supposed to have two years of The mouse, called "Oncopolice experience under their belts -Mouse," will be sold to govern-

a requirement that in practice was ment and university laboratories, ossed out the window years ago. the giant chemical company The chief of the VA Security announced Tuesday. Services, James Fasone, told us that The mice may enable re searchers to accelerate the cracked down on hiring practices. But screening of new and existing Fasone said the VA police school is chemicals and methods to eithe taking unwarranted potshots from

The American Legion, a self appointed watchdog for veterans visited the school in April and reported that as many as one-third of the students had never made an arrest or testified in court. "in reality the school is not designed to teach basic police skills." the American Legion reported. "The intent is for the VA to hire seasoned, experienced police

Three VA cops killed while on the job in the last two years had complained about training, according to their families Auditors with the VA Inspector General's Office expect to complete

critics who have never "stuck their

nose in a classroom.

their own report on the training in the gene that makes it more suscepti-Special Counsel, which is in charge of The patent sparked debate on animal patents. Opponents of enforcing personnel laws and has investigated the VA police force genetic engineering said they suggests sending the VA recruits to would ask Congress to outlaw he Federal Law Enforcement Train patents they say could allow corporations to own new and

ng Center in Glynco. Ga. spokesman for the VA. Donald Smith, said that VA police perform duties that are too specialized to be aught at the Glyncolfacility, "Glynco. trains people for front-line enforce ment which is different than ours." he

But officials at Glynco say they have a curriculum to fit almost every need. Many of the 62 agencies using the school lend their own officials to help us trainers. There is also evidence that Glynco would be a cheaper place to train the VA police This is not the first time training has been an issue for VA police. The American Legion voiced its concerns four years ago when it told the House Veterans Affairs Committee that the training program was "grossly

That view was disputed by the VA's medical chief Donald Custis, who told the committee the training program was doing "an excellent job." Apparently Custis had not seen the report of a consultant hired by the VA in 1983 who lambasted the VA's training school and recommended that the officers be trained at the hospitals.

Pentagon shortcomings The waste and delays involved in

buying new weapons systems are not new to the 1980s. The General Accounting Office recently looked at the record of the Pentagon and found that the headaches of the '80s aren't much different from the headaches of he '70s. The root of the problem is unpredictable funding. When they get officials hang on to that project, even if it turns out to be ill-advised. They defend an idea to the death rather than spend money looking at alternatives. That slavish devotion to an unproven design leads to cost overruns and delays while the Pentagon tries to stuff a square peg into a round hole. When the top brass does summon the courage to cancel a bad idea, the decision often comes after millions of dollars and thousands of hours have been spent on the idea.

Jack Anderson and his associate Dale Van Atta, are syndicated

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Big bellies may mean big heart trouble

The Associated Press

are you're at greater risk of having a heart attack, a stroke or diabetes. Scientists at the American Heart

Association meeting said Tuesday that a series of studies in the United States. Europe and Canada have now confirmed that a pooling of fat about the middle is a clear signal of heart A Santa Claus-style belly may be

New mice

help study

BALTIMORE (AP) - Mice

treat or prevent cancer, Du Pont

spokeman Roger Morris said in a

telephone interview Tuesday

from the company's headquar

Another potential use for the

mice would be to test substances

a process that usually takes about

two years and \$2 million per

The animals were developed by

Harvard University, and Du Pont

has commercial rights to the

animals under an agreement with

In April, Harvard received the

first U.S. patent granted for an

animal for the genetically engi-

neered mouse, which contains a

potentially dangerous varieties of

Morris said the mice may

reduce the number of animals

needed in cancer research be-

cause they more accurately

The mice "represent a pre

viously unavailable animal

researchers a method to answer

mportant questions leading to

better cancer diagnoses, therapy

The mice carry activated

cancer genes, or oncogenes. The

gene is introduced shortly after

the mouse egg is fertilized, and

that gene then becomes part of

"This provides researchers

with a model in which the cancers

form naturally within the animal

Rather than insert a tumor and

then try to study that tumor, the

mouse is born with the tumor,

The first mice sold will carry a

cancer-causing gene found in a

variety of human cancers, partic-

ularly breast cancer. Mice carry-

ing two other genes found in a

variety of cancers are expected to

will be sold for about \$50 each.

Du Pont said the first animals

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be available later next year.

Morris said.

the mouse and its offspring.

and prevention," Morris said.

... which may provide

mimic the human disease

to determine if they cause cancer

ters in Wilmington, Del.

substance, he said.

Harvard, Morris said.

of cancer

cute, but it can be as dangerous to the heart as cigarette smoking, high blood pressure or excess cholin the bloodstream, said Per Bjorntorp of the University of Goteborg in "If a person has normal weight, but

WASHINGTON - If your paunch is

fatter than your haunch, the chamces

the fat is distributed wrong, it could be a risk," said Bjorntorp. "When you

is about the same strength.' He said he studied a group of 900 men and 1,400 women and found that those who had more fat on the waist than on the buttocks tended to have a Those with belly blubber also experienced more strokes and were more apt to develop diabetes

Bjorntorp said the study showed that men whose waists measured the same or more than their hips were more apt to have a heart attack than who carried their weight elsewhere. For women, he said, the risks increase when the waist size was 80 percent of the hip size. And the fatter the waist, the higher the risk, he

In effect, if you're shaped like a barrel, you've got a greater chance of shaped like a pear. A Canadian study of identical twins

cerebrovascular

Circulatory system

Digestive system

Injury and poisoning

Respiratory system

Genitourinary system

Musculoskeletal, con-

ective tissue disease

Nutritional, metabolic

Nervous system and

Mental Disorders

Neoplasm

SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics

munity hospitals that lack highly

sophisticated labs for heart

procedures can provide top-notch

care to heart attack victims

simply by giving them clot-

dissolving drugs and other medi-

The long-awaited report shows

pensive procedure that opens up

Heart attacks occur when clots

plug up already narrowed blood

up quickly, part of the heart

vessels. Unless the clot is broken

muscle is starved of oxygen and

Two relatively new drugs,

tissue plasminogen activator, or

TPA, and streptokinase, can melt

these clots and save the heart if

given quickly after the attack

that people's chances woud be

even better if they then received

angioplasty within a day or two of

procedure, a balloon is threaded

into the narrow heart artery and

temporarily inflated, squeezing

back the fatty buildups that clog

In the latest study, doctors

found that people who got TPA,

aspirin and a blood-thinning drug

called heparin did just as well as

those who also received

still alive after one year, an

"There does not appear to be

any additional benefit from angi-

oplasty," said the study's direc-

tor. Dr. Eugene Braunwald of

Brigham and Women's Hospital

Heart attacks are the nation's

exceptionally high proportion

In both groups, 93 percent were

their heart attacks. In this

Many experts had reasoned

cines, a new study suggests.

diseases.

a heart attack than if you're showed that the rate of weight gain N.C., said that in a laboratory colony

Most common diagnoses for

short-stay hospital patients

In 1987, diseases of the circulatory system were the most common

Included in the circulatory system group were those with heart and

INPATIENTS OF U.S. SHORT-STAY

2.5

1.8

can treat heart attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Com- biggest killer, accounting

that heart attack victims don't care to heart attack victims tha

benefit from immediately receiv- is "safe, relatively inexpensive

ing balloon angioplasty, an ex- and has a great outcome.

O HOSPITALS, BY DIAGNOSIS, 1987

disorder diagnosed for patients in short-stay hospitals in the U.S.

determined, in part, by genetics. Claude Bouchard of Laval University in Ste-Foy, Quebec, Canada, said he picked 12 pairs of identical twin nales, aged 19 to 27, and overfed them by 1,000 calories a day during a

At the end of the study, all of the twins gained from eight to 26 pounds. The brothers all tended to gain about the same, but there was an almost ivefold difference between sets of twins who were "high gainers" and "low gainers," indicating a genetic difference, said Bouchard. Also, he said, the brothers all tended

follow the same pattern of weight while others gained it in the hips. Carol Shively of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem,

5.6

hospitals have si

beds or more for inpatien

of stay of less than 30 days

540,000 deaths annually

Dr. Richard C. Pasternak of

Boston's Beth Israel Hospital

said: "I think it's very good news.

It tells us that we don't have to be

If the study had shown that

would have fueled the expansion

Braunwald noted that emer-

gency angioplasty adds about

\$2,300 to patient's hospital bills. If

the procedure was widely per

formed after heart attacks, it

could cost the nation an addi-

Even though there was never

clear evidence that angioplasty

helps people survive heart at

widely used this way at many

most important questions in

mented Dr. J. Ward Kennedy of

the University of Washington in

The study is Phase 2 of the

Thrombolysis In Miocardial In-

farction Trial, or TIMI-II, con-

ducted at 50 hospitals across the

The first phase of the study

showed that giving people TPA

immediately after heart attacks

dramatically improved their

'This trial has settled one of the

tacks, the procedure is already

large hospitals.

tional \$704 million annually.

of expensive labs to perform this

He said the results mean that

3.7

3.0

area were three times more likely to develop clogged coronary arteries than those who distributed bodily fat differently. Blocked arteries is a primary cause of heart attack. She said the fat-waisted monkeys tended to develop high levels of

to distribute fat to their abdomina

circulating cortisone, a hormone typically secreted during stress. C. Wayne Callaway, a member of the AHA nutrition committee, said entists are not certain why waist fat tends to lead to heart attack, but some studies have shown that the fat cells stored in the abdomen are different from fat cells stored

"The abdominal fat is more easily obilized (metabolized by the body)," he said. "This may tend to the lipid level (chalesterol is a

Analysis, therapy may avert cancer and heart disease

elsewhere.

NEW YORK (AP) - Risks for cancer or heart disease may be revealed through analyzing personality, and psychotherapy may be able to head off the diseases, according to controversia

scientific scrutiny, we will be entering a new era o health care and disease prevention," British psychologist Hans Eysenck wrote in the December issue of Psychology Today.

The thrust of research by Eysenck and psychologist Ronald Grossarth-Maticek is that

"If the research ... holds up under ongoing

repressed emotions and hopelessness may lead to cancer, and hostility and aggression to heart Grossarth-Maticek has developed a six-question personality quiz to identify people prone to cancer

or heart disease, Eysenck writes. But in a statement accompanying Eysenck's article, senior editor Joshua Fischman warned that researchers have spotted inconsistencies and technical problems in Grossarth-Maticek's studies. One psychologist found the studies "unable to achieve the level of certainty that science mands," Fischman wrote.

New clot-melting drugs "The findings right now represent more hope than certainty, but it is because of that hope, and the hope further debate and research, that we are esenting them," Fischman said. According to Eysenck, Grossarth-Maticek's studies supported the theory by predicting disease

10 years or more before people died of it. In that research, almost half the people nsidered cancer-prone died from that disease and fewer than a tenth from heart disease. Of those considered at risk for heart disease, about a third died of it but only one-fifth died of cancer, Eysenck

Other studies found the risk could be reduced through psychotherapy aimed at the personality community hospitals can provide flaws, Eysenck wrote.

IN BRIEF

Smith heads state group

ter has been of the Connecticu Section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for a three-year

Smith practice n Manchester and s affiliated with lanchester Memorial Hospital and John Dempsey Hospital, Univer-Health Center, a clinical associate at the UConn Health Center.

Samuel G. Smith For the past three years, Smith has been vice hairman of the college's Connecticut Section. He is secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut

Smith earned his medical degree from the University of Rochester in New York.

ACOG is a national medical organization that represents more than 27,000 specialists who provide health care for women.

Radio telescope collapses GREEN BANK, W.Va. (AP) - One of the

world's biggest radio telescopes collapsed in what a scientist lamented as a "major blow" to The 26-year-old telescope, a dish the length of football field in diameter, gave way late Tuesday, said George Seielstad, assistant director for Green Bank operations at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.

"Absolutely nobody was hurt, but the

elescope itself is beyond repair and there was

damage to the control room where the

telescope is operated from," Seielstad said The cause of the accident was unde investigation. "We know it was not weather related because last night was a beautiful

Morse code signs off

evening," Seielstad said.

LONDON (AP) - World shipping leaders have given the go-ahead for the introduction of new, automatic communications that will mean the end of the Morse code for ships at sea. The Global Maritime Distress and Safety System transmits and receives automatically so Morse will no longer be a requirement fo ships. Shipowners are expected to phase out radio operators when the new equipment is installed in ships, starting in 1993.

Some parts of the new technology, which ready in use on British ships and from 1999 they will be compulsory on ships worldwide. The decision was taken Friday during a two-week London conference of the International Maritime Organization, a United Nations agency for the safety of shipping and preventing ships polluting the seas.

about 97 percent of the world's ships, said

spokesman Roger Kohn. For a successful Thanksgiving, a sincere appreciation for all we

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AT HOP BROOK 403 WEST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040-4738 to slightly less than \$3.1 billion.

But the U.S. deficit position

with Canada nearly tripled to \$1.1

Before today's report was

issued, Larry Chimerine, chair-

man of the WEFA Group, a

forecasting firm based in Bala

Cynwyd, Pa., said a deficit above

'pounding of the dollar" The

From page 1

dollar already has dropped in

political committee that drafted

the resolutions, said: "We expect

a change in the American attitude

toward the Palestinian problem

If America looks hard and

seriously enough, it will find all

"Only a blind statesman will

fail to see what the Palestinians

The United States' longstand-

ing preconditions for direct nego-

tiations with the PLO have been

But some Israeli analysts said

ans see as achievable and what

they will settle for to get the peace

PLO is prepared to negotiate.

But progress in attaining peace

George Habash, leader of the

Marxist Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine and a

longtime critic of PLO leader

Yasser Arafat's efforts to find a

The national council, whose

such as Habash, for the first time

inanimously endorsed the Cairo

Renunciation of terrorism is

document that the shape and

That's a long jump from the

PLO's 1968 charter, which

stressed that the Palestinian

state should embrace all the land

once under the British mandate.

not just the West Bank and Gaza.

Asked what he thought the

chances of peace were after the

victory of the hard-line Likud bloc

in Israel's general election ear-

lier this month, Shaath said:

"Ironically, it helped us. The

election showed the contras

between Israeli offers and Pales-

tinian offers. The difference is

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striking and totally in our favor.

change in its position.

are offering," he said.

Weiss

uation was scrapped. He has denied that his decision to retire at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1989, was prompted by the problems with he revaluation and the sewage

\$11 billion could create a new past two years, Weiss mentioned the town's progress in meeting affirmative action goals for mivalue by about 8 percent against norities including hiring two black police officers, increased development activity, a 12.7 ercent increase in the Grand List between 1985 and 1987, and capital improvements in the police department

Weiss also cited a reorganiza tion of the Parks and Cemeteries Division and Recreation Department, which will result in the onsolidation of the division with the Recreation Department; growth in water and sewer service; and record activity in the Building Division brought about by new development.

Eighth

House said Tuesday that the PLO with the town directors Nov.22. resolutions had "positive ele DiRosa told the directors that ments", and Bush said he wanted every time he thought he had an to be sure that the Palestinians agreement with Longest. "there have truly recognized Israel. would be changes and a new Israeli leaders, however, re proposal inserted for review." jected the PLO declaration of "I think it's inappropriate to

move ahead (tonight) ... in terms "double talk," saying it did not of coming to any final conclusion explicity recognize Israel or DiRosa said, "It (the last discuswas two weeks ago tonight. It doesn't seem to me that ... there's any great, great pressure to push the about what moderate Palestini-

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab agreed "We've had one phony deadline

after another phony deadline ence based its legitimacy for a month after month after month." United Nations resolution proposwithholding the proposed agreeing the partition of Palestine into ment from board members while Arab and Jewish states. On that basis, it appears the

majority Nov. 1 One of those caucuses took place in Lincoln Center after
DiRosa and Longest had conferred there. DiRosa declined

and hinges on how far raiestinian radicals are prepared to go
along with the terms the national
council laid down. after that caucus on the accord to say what had transpired.

proposal with the Democratic

Democratic Director Kenneth . political solution, bluntly stated Tedford argued that the Tuesday that as far as he was negotiate over the agreement and recognized Israel. tors when both sides reached members include Arafat rivals common ground." Tedford said he hadn't heard that common

went on Tuesday night (Nov. 1)."

ground had been reached. One of the last-minute obsta- Arafat signed in 1985. That cles to the agreement was reportedly the question of setting a final deadline by which the district decades of worldwide war cles to the agreement was reportwould be assured it could occupy against the Jewish state. the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike now owned by the town. One term something Arafat twice has failed of the agreement is that the district would buy that firehouse body to endorse.

Neither the declaration of inde-Other major provisions would pendence nor the political stateallow the town, not the district, to ment explicitly defines the build and maintain a trunk sewer borders for an independent Palesto serve the shopping mall being tinian state. built in Buckland and would Shaath said that even in that, divide reponsibility for building the Palestinians were showing and maintaining other sewer

The agreement is designed to end disputes that have festered borders of the state is a negotiafor decades between the two ble detail." governments over fire and sewer

Deficit

the 1990 fiscal year, which begins

The Office of Management and Budget said the deficit projection had risen to \$132 billion, meaning that \$32 billion in deficit reduc tions will be needed to reach the \$100 billion deficit target established by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

During the campaign, Bush insisted the budget could be MANCHESTER, CT palanced through use of a "flexi-DISCOUNT OIL ble freeze" by which spending, with the exception of Social Security and interest on the debt. would be held to the annual crease in inflation.

Many economists insist that nce Bush is in office he will be C.O.D. orced to face the reality that tax (Price Subject to Change) increases and spending reduc-tions will both be necessary to olume Discount - 58º C.O.D. solve the deficit problem.

The bipartisan commission' 646-3905 supporters had hoped that it could come up with a specific tax and

Trade Defense rests case in drug-money trial

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Laundering and Travel Acts, defense has rested its case in the money laundering trial of Carlos Restrepo, a Colombian businessman who claims he was engaged in the legitimate business of currency exchange drug money and moved it to accounts in Panama.

In his second day on the witness stand in U.S. District Court. Restrepo testified Tuesday that his desire for secrecy was motivated only by a fear of robberies and unwarranted seizures by law officers whom he said are suspicious of all Federal prosecutors said

they would seek to have an expert witness on money laundering testify briefly today, as part of the government's rebuttal case, before the trial moved to closing arguments. Restrepo, who has been

aided by an interpreter but testified in English, appeared relaxed and smilgd often as he was cross-examined Tuesday by Assistant U.S. Attorney Restrepo is accused of

Richard N. Palmer. laundering more than \$10 million, from September 1986 to June 1987, through a dummy corporation in Greenwich operated by FBI agents. He is charged with multiple counts of violating the federal Money

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racketeering, conspiracy to and conspiracy to aid and abet the distribution of cocaine. Restrepo testified Monday and again Tuesday that he

believed he was doing business with a legitimate company. He said he took a number of security precautions in mov-States because he feared thefts. and unwarranted seizures by law officers. Millions of dollars in cash were turned over in boxes, bags, baskets and suitcases through a system in which code words and beepers were used to make contacts. Upon his instructions, the money would be wire transferred to accounts

If a Colombian is found with large amount of money in this country, Restrepo said, it because of Colombia's reputation as a major source of

Restrepo has admitted that Colombia's drug kingpins were the source of most of the United States. But he said he bought the money from the drug dealers to exchange it at a profit for Colombians interested in converting their pesos into dollars - and not to help launder the money.

New Haven tackles children's problems

some way to further their educadependence on public assistance. actress Cicely Tyson told a city-sponsored conference on

children in poverty. Tyson said education is the key o dealing with the problem of children in poverty.

Teen-agers must learn the bilities of life so children will stop having children, and will lift them out of the cycle of poverty, she said. "Welfare is to support, not to create dependency. We cannot

ondone the abuse of it," she said. "As long as you have your health, your strength, there is something in the world for you to earn your way," Tyson said. Welfare is extremely impor tant to mothers with no one to support their young children, she said. But every mother on welfare should find some way to further her education so that when her children are old enough

Welfare "can cause the most destructive kind of dependency that can cripple individuals for the rest of their lives," she said, adding. "there is nothing in the world like independence and doing for yourself." The conference, the third and final city event marking New

to go to day care or nursery

school, "she can get on with he

life," Tyson said.

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NEW HAVEN (AP) — Young Flaven's 350th birthday, drew 500 mothers on welfare should find people. A cross-section of the community was represented, intion or else they will face the cluding business leaders, policy crippling effects of over- makers, civic groups, educators and providers of social services. Mayor Biagio DiLieto used the

conference to announce he will be naming a six-person advisory committee to recommend ways together to battle New Haven's high child poverty rate.

DiLieto said the conference was an admission that the city alone cannot solve the staggering problems that have resulted in New Haven having the second highest infant mortality rate among cities in the country, and the fourth highest rate of children

With a rate of 17.7 deaths for every 1,000 infants, the city ranked second only to Washing-

In 1986, 41.6 percent of all children in New Haven were found to be living in poverty.

The conference received reports on model programs in Chicago and Minneapolis that show how businesses and communities can work together to

Miss Tyson, in a luncheon speech, talked about her trips through drought-stricken sections of Africa in 1985 when she was chairperson for UNICEF.

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Make holiday feasts special

Turkey can be used often, not just holidays

be a small family gathering this Thanksgiving, and you don't want to be bothered with cooking a whole turkey, then we have some wonderful suggestions The National Turkey Growers

Association has recognized the

trend to smaller families, and is

also trying to make turkey a part

of frequent family menus. They

want consumers to consider

turkey as more than a holiday

special to feed large gatherings.

market in both the fresh poultry

growing number of choices from

fresh ground turkey to turkey

parts and turkey cutlets. This

packaging in smaller amounts

makes it possible for a small

will yield turkey that is both

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areas to outside of dish. Defrost for half of the time. Figure the time required by using 3 to 6 minutes per pound at 50% (medium power) or 7 to 91/2 minutes per pound at 3% (low) power. Shield leg tips and warm areas with aluminum foil. Turn over and separate pieces. Defrost remaining time until surface is soft but not hot. Rinse under cool running water. Let stand for 5 minutes, or until thickest part of meat can be pierced with the tine of a fork.

How to defrost turkey cutlets: Place unopened package in micfamily to enjoy turkey for rowave oven. Defrost for 1-3 of Thanksgiving without having to total time. Figure time required by 51/2 to/1/2 minutes per pound at 50% (medium) power or 91/2 to The microwave is ideally suited 1247 minutes per pound at 30% to cooking turkey in smaller (low) power. Turn the package over. Defrost for 1/3 of the time. Open package and separate cutender and juicy. Today's column tlets. Arrange in a single layer of will feature recipes for turkey a large plate, removing any at high power for 11 minutes per which are defrosted. Defrost remaining time, or until cutlets

> Apricot-glazed turkey 4-pound boneless whole turkey and serve with turkey. Yields 8 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram

How to defrost turkey breasts and half turkeys: Unwrap turkey; place on rack in baking dish breast side down. Defrost for half of the time. Figure the time required by using 31/4 to 51/2 minutes per pound at 50% (me-1 tablespoon butter dium) power or 51/2 to 8 minutes per pound at 30% (low) power. remaining time and rinse in cool water. Let stand for 5 to 10 Microwave at high for 1 to 2 minutes until breast is com-pletely defrosted in area behind bubbles. ings and cavity is no longer icy.

Place turkey on roasting rack. Rub with marjoram and pepper: cover with waxed paper. Micro-

wave at high for 10 minutes. butter in a 2-cup measure.

How to defrost turkey hind 1/3 apricot mixture. Re-cover glass pie plate; cover with waxed

registers 175 degrees F., in portions are toward the outer several places, turning turkey apricot mixture. Let stand for 10 minutes, tented in aluminum foil. Place remaining apricot mix- Place cooked turkey on serving ture in a small bowl. Microwave plate and cover with foil to keep until heated through. Serve with turkey.

Herb roasted turkey breast au jus

1 package (about 4 pounds) 2 large garlic cloves, thinly

1 teaspoon onion salt 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves 2 cups chicken broth 2 tablespoons dry white wine

Rinse turkey and pat dray.

Loosen lining under skin with knife. Pull skin back, leaving attached along one edge. Make cuts in surface of turkey meat and insert garlic slices. Combine onion salt and oregano. Sprinkle Replace skin; secure with toothpicks. Place in a glass baking dish, skin-side down. Cover with plastic wrap, turning back corner to vent. Microwave pound, turning skin-side up and

soning mixture and paprika after half of the cooking time Place chicken broth and wine in a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave at high power for 4 minutes

1 package (about 1 pound) fresh turkey breast slices

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup water 1/4 cup dry Marsala wine tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

I cup sliced fresh mushrooms Arrange half of the turkey in a

or until internal temperature and rearrange so that uncooked edge of the plate; cover.

just until turkey is no longer pink

at high for 1 to 11/2 minutes, or warm. Repeat with remaining sala, flour, chicken bouillon and garlic powder in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at high power for 2

minutes, stirring once. Add mushrooms. Microwave at high power for 2 more minutes. stirring once. Pour half of the sauce over turkey. Pass remaining sauce. Yields 4 servings.

1 package (about 1 pound) arkey breast tenderloin steaks

l beaten egg package (2 ounces) sliced 2 tablespoons butter l orange, cut into wedges

and press with almonds. Microseconds in a 9 inch square glass baking dish. Place turkey steaks, almond side down, along outer edge of the

dish, overlapping ends. Cover sprinkling with remaining seaover, arranging uncooked potions toward the outer edge of the Cover and microwave at high

power for 3 to 4 minutes more, or until turkey is no longer pink Squeeze orange wedges over turkey. Yields 4 servings.

and dressing

Going

pieces

set aside. Melt butter in a 11/2 quart casserole at high power for about 30 seconds. Stir in flour, Gradually add milk. Microwave at high power for 4 to 6 minutes, or

Twenty-minute turkey

1 pound oven roasted breast of 1 teaspoon instant chicken

unitl thickened, stirring every 2

1 onion, cut into wedges 4 servings hot cooked spaghett

Add turkey and cover, microwave at high power for 7 to 8 ninutes more, rearranging turkey halfway through heating. Meanwhile prepare stuffing according to package directions. Serve turkey with gravy and stuffing. Yields 4 servings.

Turkey cacciatore 1 package (about 2 pounds)

fresh turkey drumsticks

glass dish with meatiest portions f turkey toward the outer edge. Cover with plastic wrap, turning back corner to vent. Microwave at high power for 5 minutes. rotating dish halfway through

cooking time. Microwave at medium (50%) power for 40 minutes, rotating dish halfway through cooking Place turkey on platter. Add sauce, wine, pepper and onion to liquid in baking dish. Cover and microwave at high power for 7 to 9 minutes, stirring every three

Meanwhile, remove turkey from bones, add to sauce. Cover and microwave at high power to cooked spaghetti. Yields 4

Dare to be different with your Thanksgiving menu

In describing a typical Thanksinclined to paraphrase that old bridal rhyme: Something old nothing new, much that's borrowed leaves us blue. Can you stand another Thanks-

giving where only the most predictable of foods are served? Are you bored with Aunt Tillie's creamed onions and Grandma Susan's glazed sweet potatoes? Why not dare to be different this year. Offer a menu that includes the usual elements, such as turkey and dressing, but substitutes carrot whip for sweet potatoes, cranberry "ice" for the sauce and sauteed zucchini-corn

beans or broccoli. Finish off with a meringue topped pie that's somewhat lighter than other sweets we've tried.

Chestnut-cranberry

coarsely chopped

margarine

shredded

stuffing 7 to 8 slices day-old or lightly toasted whole wheat bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 2 cups coarsely chopped 1 cup fresh raw cranberries,

1 medium onion, chopped 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1 medium carrot, coarsely

2 tablespoons butter

1 egg 14 to 14 cup chicken broth In a large bowl, combine bread cubes, chestnuts and cranbersaucepan over medium heat. Add salt and pepper. Cook for about 3 minutes, or until carrot and onion 11/2 cups apple juice

breadcrumbs

minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add carrot and cook additional 2

are tender. Add to bread mixture.

In a small bowl, beat egg slightly with chicken broth. Add

to bread mixture and toss until

baking dish and cover with foil.

minutes. Or stuff into a small bird

3 tablespoons butter or

well combined. Spoon into a lightly greased 9-inch square 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper Bake 350 degrees for about 20 to 25 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg 4 cup unseasoned

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

boil and stir into mashed carrots. Spoon into prepared dish. In a small cup, combine bread crumbs and parsley. Sprinkle Butter a shallow, 2-quart bak- over carrots. Bake until bubbling

medium saucepan, cook carrots

11/2 cups sugar in boiling water until tender, 12 to 14 minutes. Drain. Transfer to a 11/2 cups water medium bowl. Using a mixer to 1 12-ounce package fresh mash until smooth. Set aside. 1/2 cup orange juice In a medium saucepan, melt butter. Stir in flour; cook, stirring

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice Bring sugar and water to a boil constantly, for 1 minute. Stir in over medium heat, in a large apple juice, vanilla extract, salt, saucepan. Boil 5 minutes. Add pepper and nutmeg. Bring to the cranberries and reduce heat to medium. Cook until cranberries

Cranberry freeze

container and freeze overnight.

2 tablespoons butter or 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 4 cups unpeeled zucchini, cut I cup whole kernel corn, fresh

> 2 medium carrots, shredded Dash coarsely ground black 3 green onions, chopped 1/2 cup crisp, crumbled bacon,

Heat butter and oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat Saute vegetables until tender crisp. Add pepper and sprinkle with green onions and bacon, if desired. Serves four.

Apple-cranberry meringue ple

1 9-inch pie shell, baked 4 to 6 apples, peeled, cored and 1 cup fresh cranberries 1 cup sugar Juice of 1/2 lemon 1/3 cup raspberry jam 4 egg whites

Bake pie shell until lightly browned. Combine apples, cranberries, 4 cup of the sugar and lemon juice in a large skillet. Cover and cook over medium heat until barely tender.

Spread jam on crust and arrange drained apples on top. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, but not dry. Continue beating, adding 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating and feel the meringue between the fingertips until all gritty sugar particles dissolve Pile lightly on apples, making have popped, stirring the crust. Bake in a prheated Remove from heat and stir in grees, for about 18 minutes, or juices. Pour mixture into freezer until meringue is lightly

quarters and legs: Arrange parts and microwave at 70% (medium- paper. Microwave at high power 1/2 cup red wine

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Orange-glazed pork chops

thick (about 11/2 pounds total)

For glaze, in a small saucepan stir together sugar, cornstarch, orange peel, gingerroot and red pepper. Stir in orange juice and soy sauce. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir ninutes more.

Trim any separable fat from the chops. Place chops on the unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 20 to 25 minutes or until pork is no longer pink, turning once. Brush chops with glaze frequently during broiling. Pass remaining glaze. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 285 cal., 30 g pro., 8 g carb., 14 g fat, 81 mg chol., 296 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. C. 46 percent thismine, 20 percent riboflavin, 29 percent niacin.

Microwave glazed squash

1 medium acorn squash (about 1 pound) 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons dark corn

w teaspoon ground cinnamo Salt and pepper to taste

Quarter squash lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and discard, Arrange squash pieces in an 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with clear plastic wrap, turning back a corner to let steam escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 9 minutes or until done, giving the dish a half-turn once.

In a 1-cup measure combine sugar, corn syrup, margarine and cinnamon. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 to 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir to blend. Sprinkle squash with salt and pepper. Spoon sugar mixture over top. Cook, covered, for 30 seconds more. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 141 cat., 1 g pro., 23 g carb., 6 g fat, 9 mg chol., 104 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 11 percent vit. C.

Apple-orange salad

2 medium apples, cored 2 tablespoons lemon juice 5 cups torn salad greens One 11-ounce can mandarin

One 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened 3 tablespoons orange pineapple juice

Cut apples into thin wedges; toss with lemon juice. In bottom of a 11/2-quart serving bowl place half the torn greens. Layer in the following order: half the orange sections, remaining greens and

For dressing, in a small mixer bowl beat softened cream cheese with electric mixer until smooth, adding juice gradually. Spread dressing evenly over top of salad. Arrange remaining orange sections on top. Cover tightly with clear plastic wrap. Chill up to 24 hours. Before serving, sprinkle with sunflower nuts

Nutrition information per serving: 204 cal., 5 g pro , 20 g carbo., 13 g fat, 23 mg chol., 64 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 33 percent vit. A, 43 percent vit. C, 18 percent

Fudge-nut cookies

1 package 1-layer-size dark fudge cake mix One 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream

Vi of a 6-ounce package (Vi cup) peanut butter-flavored 14 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a small mixer bowl beat cake mix and sour cream with electric mixer on medium speed about 2 minutes or until smooth and creamy. Stir in peanut butter-flavored pieces and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool on cookie sheet for 1 minute; remove and cool thoroughly on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 36.

Nutrition information per serving: 61 cal., 2 g pro., 7 g carbo., 3 g fat. 3 mg chol., 70 mg sodium. Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Supermarket Shopper

Store wants to end yard-sale profiteers

coupons attached to the boxes — made a 'home run' on this deal!"

United Feature Syndicate

by the dozen

DEAR MARTIN: My refunders' group needs your help. When the stores in our area louble the value of coupons, a lot of the smaller-size items are free

or almost free, and we buy them

Two of the members of our club have been reselling some of these items at yard sales. This did not seem to present a problem until recently, when a local store manager told those members that he had received complaints about their reselling and his store would no longer double their coupons. He also told them that h would have his "tax man" check them out!

We don't want to cause a problem. We hope you can enlighten us.

TENNESSEE

DEAR D.K.: In general, supermarkets do not care what happens to their merchandise after it has been paid for and leaves the store.

Items, sold at yard sales are rarely regulated and, unless a yard is turned into a grocery store, it would be surprising governmental officials took strong interest in the sale of small quantities of packaged goods among the yard-sale

Can a store decline to double coupons received from consumers who are known to resell the merchandise? It probably could because it is free to make the rules for doubling. That is, a supermarket could make a rule that coupons will be doubled only on products meant for the purchaser's own consumption.

You might consider how the store manager feels when he hears that avid coupon clippers are taking advantage of his double coupons by reselling the products. He may think these clippers are making a big profit - while his store is losing money on the promotion. While the manager's words

may threaten a few members of your group, there is a far more important concern for you and every shopper in your town who enjoys saving money at the checkout counter: A store manager who is as mad as this one seems to be certainly is no friend of double coupons. When it comes time to decide whether or not to continue the promotion, his bad experiences may spell the end to

So my advice is to defuse the situation as quickly as possible. ou and a few other group members should meet with this manager and ask him about his problems with double coupons. From such a talk may come a

This week's Smart Shopper shows why it is important to keep double coupons as a favored

promotion. Kathy Japp of Bren-ham. Texas, writes: "Safeway So the two boxes cost me just 98 smart shopping experiences apoffered the 30-count Stayfree on cents, and I am using the proofs of sale for \$1.49. When I got to the purchase to send for a Stayfree \$3 autographed copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and store, I found 50-cent instant refund. It is easy to see that I

Clip-n-file refunds Pet Foods, Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$13.69. This week's offers have a total value of \$31.19.

These offers require refund forms: CHEESEDAWGS Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon good for free CheeseDawgs.

Send the required refund form and three weight circles from any flavor of Cheese-Dawgs. Expires Dec. 31, 1988. KAL KAN Cat Food Coupon Offer. Receive \$1.50 in Kal Kan Cat Food coupons. Send the required refund form and five labels from any size of Kal Kan Cat Food, along with the

cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1988. KEN-L-RATION Tender Chops "I'd Rather Choplift Than Switch" Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for a 4- or 8-pound bag of Ken-L-Ration Tender Chops or a \$2.50 coupon for a 20-pound bag of Ken-L-Ration Tender Chops. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code purchase seal from any 4-, 8- or

20-pound bag of Tender Chops, along with a coupon (that has not yet expired) for any dry dog food other than Ken-L-Ration Tender

Chops. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.
MEATY BONE, Jerky Treats, Recipe "Pet Set" Travel Kit Offer. Receive a free "Pet Set" Travel Kit. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals (in any combination) from four packages of Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits, Jerky Treats Dog Snacks or Recipe Dog Treats, along with 75 cents for postage and handling for each kit ordered. Expires Dec. 31,

PEDIGREE \$5 Coupon Offer. Receive \$5 in Pedigree Dry Dog Food coupons. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two bags of Pedigree Dry Dog Food, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for:

1988, or while supplies last.

DURACELL Phone Check Offer Certificate, O. Box 3769, Young America, MINN. 55394. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1988, but the request for the form must be received by Dec. 15, 1988. While waiting for the form, save five Universal Product Codes from any packages of Duracell Batteries - D. C. AA, AAA or 9-volt sizes only - for a \$5 check: or save four Universa Product Codes for a \$4 check; or save three Universal Product Codes for a \$3 check; or save two Universal Product Codes for a \$2 check; or save one Universal Product Code for



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A BIRD IN HAND - Sherleen Clausen, Swift-Eckrich research home economist demonstrates the proper way to stuff a turkey during the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line operators training session recently in Oak Brook III. The Turkey Talk-Line, which opened Nov. 1, expects to answer 150,000 questions from holiday cooks. The hotline number if 1-800-323-4848.

Slim down with leftovers from family's holiday feast

In bowl combine yogurt, honey

line each pita half with lettuce;

NEW YORK (AP) - What do you do with a refrigerator full of and curry; stir in celery, carrot holiday leftovers and a house full and onion. Fold in turkey and raisins: cover and chill. To serve. about their weight?

Forget turkey sandwiches drip- fill with turkey mixture. Serves 6. ping with mayonnaise and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream. Instead, slim down the weekend's fare with a few simple yet tasty dishes made with

Curry yogurt turkey pita sandwiches make a quick, light lunch while watching football games, a chunky salsa Mexican turkey and yogurt casserole appeals to waist-watching drained Sunday dinner guests, and sweet potato yogurt bread satisfies sweet tooth cravings at any meal. The following recipes are provided by the makers of Dannon Lowfat Yogurts:

Curry yogurt turkey pita

1 cup low-fat plain yogurt 2 teaspoons honey I teaspoon curry powder 1 rib celery, chopped 1 carrot, grated

1 tablespoon finely chopped z cups coarsely chop

3 pita pocket breads, halved

The following meals will be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of Nov. 21 through 25

The hot noon meal is listed first

the cool evening meal second

on Thanksgiving, but there will be

a special Seasonal Sharing holi

cuit, wax beans. Chicken sand

Monday: Beef stew with bis-

Tuesday: Beef roulades rice

Wednesday: Chicken a la king.

cauliflower, green beans. Turkey

with newburg sauce, mashed

potatoes, carrots. Tuna sand-

The following lunches will be

served at the Manchester junior

and 22. Nov. 23 is a half day of

school, and the schools will be

Monday: Hot ham and cheese

Tuesday: Ziti, meat sauce.

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary

and Center schools on Nov. 21 and

on a roll, potato puffs, broccoli

tossed salad, harvest cake.

high and high schools on Nov. 21

Thursday: Thanksgiving Friday: Baked haddock square

Manchester schools

closed Nov. 24 and 25

vanilla pudding.

Bolton schools

pilaf, squash. Egg salad sand-

day meal delivery that day.

wich, fruit, milk.

wich, fruit, milk.

wich, fruit, milk.

sandwich, fauit, milk.

there will be no regular delivery

Menus

Meals on Wheels

3 cups cooked turkey, cut in One 16-ounce jar mild thick and 2 cups canned or frozen corn,

1/4 teaspoon chili powder Dash cayenne pepper (optional)

1/2 cup flour 4 cup low-fat milk 1 teaspoon baking powder

W teaspoon salt 8 ounces low-fat plain yogurt 1 cup shredded Monterey jack cheese or jack cheese with

jalapeno peppers. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In 21/2-quart oblong baking dish, combine turkey, salsa, corn, chili into prepared pan. powder and cayenne pepper. In bowl thoroughly combine flour. milk, eggs, baking powder, salt, evenly over turkey mixture. Bake slicing. Serves 16. 25 to 30 minutes or until custard is

served at Andover Elementary

Monday: Hot dog with roll.

Tuesday: Thanksgiving.

mashed potatoes, cranberry

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, ve-

The following lunches will be

Monday: Chicken nuggets, ma-

served-at Coventry elementary

schools Nov. 21 through 23:

sauce, green beans, rolls, ice

baked beans, peas and carrots,

School Nov. 21 through 23:

cream bars.

Coventry schools

set. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return to oven until cheese melts, serve immediately Per serving: 265 calories.

Sweet potato yogurt bread Mexican turkey 2 cups all-purpose flour and yogurt casserole 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice I cup mashed sweet potato (or pumpkin)

> 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup vegetable oil 2 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt 2 eggs

'a cup nuts (optional) Preheat oven to 350 degrees F Spray an 8- by 4-inch loaf pan with no-stick cooking spray. In me dium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and another bowl, beat sweet potato sugar, oil, yogurt and eggs until smooth. Add flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened

do not overmix. Fold in nuts: turn clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove yogurt and 1/2 cup cheese. Pour from pan. Cool completely before

caroni and cheese, green bean

Tuesday: Fruit juice, nacho

Wednesday: Pepperoni an

The following lunches will b

served at Coventry High School

Nov. 21 and 22. Nov. 23 is a half

Monday: Meatball grinder, ve

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, per

nut butter and jelly sandwich

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day of school, and the schools ar

cheese pizza, salad, fruit.

closed Nov. 24 and 25.

cheese sticks, fruit.

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getable, fruit

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10-Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: FIM World Superbike Championship From Zeitweg.

11:35PM (3) Night Court

(8) St. Elsewhere

(11) Star Trek

26) Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

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[USA] Edge of Night

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1:00AM (5) Stop Smoking

[ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

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married stockbroker has second thoughts about falling victim to the charms of his

boss' seductive spouse Daniel Stern, Ar ielle Dombasle, Fisher Stevens, 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

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[USA] Wrestling: WWF Prime Time Wrestling (Taped)

St. Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

2:00AM (3) Making it Happen

(1) Update: Making it Happen

1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time-

(B) Family Medical Center

(30) Later With Bob Costas

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(11) INN News

[ESPN] NBA Today

(I) Superior Court

(20) NVR Showcase

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

(11) Twillight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

(38) Hart to Hart

(8) Discover with Robert Vaughn

round' A magician puts his talents to use as he takes revenge on the motorcycle

gang that destroyed his grandson's home Doug McKeon, Eddie Albert 1987 Rated

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[CNN] Newsnight



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schutz

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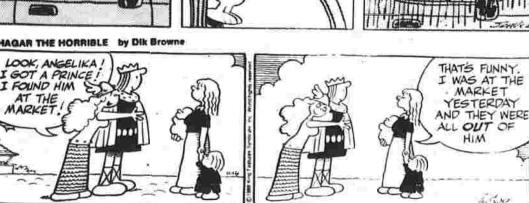
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THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schor AWRIGHT Y PORGET IT, Y ... AND ACCORDING TO FIELD Y ... AND AMERICAN HUNTER I I GOTTA QUIT SHIMP. TURK .. I'M AND STREAM , GRIZZLIES & SAID & GRIZZLIES CAN BELIEVING MY

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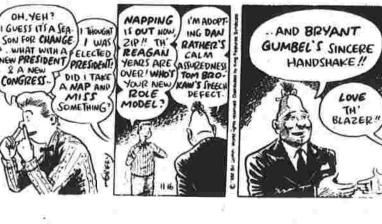
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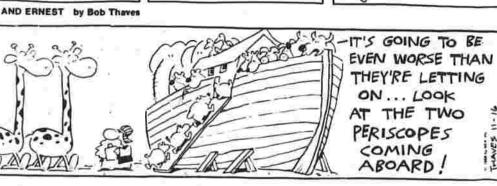
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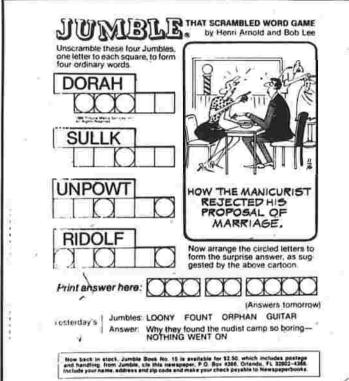


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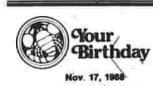
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Astrograph



There will be a general improvement in rial well being in the year ahead. Things quickly accelerate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your tact and grace could come into play today and enable you to reorganize a delicate ituation to serve everyone's interests. Trying to patch up a broken romance?
The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the

resight receive something today that has small value to another, yet will be of considerable worth to you. This transaction may be conducted secretly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) (Workout. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing looks good today for making a change you've been contemplating that could benefit family members and yourself. Don't let Through a discussion with a friend to-day valuable information could be gained that will enable you to breathe restored today to an arrangement that new life into a plan that lacks vitality and has not been running too smoothly late-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your career and financial prospects look very encouraging for you today. If you can turther your interests in either area, make your move.

The prospect of the process of the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be is substantial

extremely resourceful today and at your best when confronted by challenge. Success is probably in anything to which you put your mind.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you're presently involved that also concerns two other people looks like it will become more beneficial than

anyone anticipates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A break from your usual routines could prove constructive today. Do something new and different that you've been contemplating-but haven't fried as yet.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for achieving your objectives look very good at this time, because your ambi-tions will be in line with your capabiliyou understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mall \$2 to Match-maker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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8:00PM (3) Van Dyke Show The sta pinch-hits as performers for a t-lack ten-fundraiser. (In Stereo) 5 Shaka Zulu The adolescent Shaka Zulu is invited by Senzangakona to return to the Zulu Boyal Kraal after a long absence to assume his position as heir apparent Later, Shaka gains the throne and manner Pampata after the skilled warrior's father Senzangakoga dies (2 hrs) Pari 3 of 5 (hi 8 40 Growing Pains (CC) Jason is

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(20) MOVIE: 'Two Mules for Sister Sara After rescuing a nun from an attack by three men, a man and the nun join forces to help the Mexican Juaristas in their attempt

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or Who: Spearhead From Space mantic surprises. Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, Ingrid Bergman. 1964 (38) MOVIE: '8 Million Ways to Die' A ox-cop and a prostitute get in over their MOVIE: 'Return From Witch in (CC) A pair of young travelers are space face sinister forces on the Davis, Christopher Lee, Ike Er 1977, Rated G. (41) Primavera (61) MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoholic controversial malpractice suit against i impling, Jack Warden, 1982.

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discovered science project gets out of control John Stockwell, Danielle Von Zer neck, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG. (I IMAXI MOVIE: 'Nowhere to Hide' (CC) The widow of a murdered Marine struggles to save herself and her young son from high-level government conspirators. Amy Madigan, Daniel Hugh-Kelly, Michael Iron-sides. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Falling in Love' (CC) A chance meeting on a commuter train sperks a mutual romantic interest between construction engineer and a graphic di gner. Robert DeNiro, Meryl Street arvey Keitel 1984, Rated PG-13.

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) Annie McGuire Lewis falls (8) (40) War and Remembrance (CC) Pug is reunited with Pamela in Honolulu, Byron transfers to Europe to search for Natalie, in the Battle of Midway, American forces rout the Japanese, but the Henry family pays a price. Stars Robert Mitchum and Victoria Tannant. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Part 3 of 7 (In Stereo) [DIS] Sidekicks Rizzo hopes to bust a

major gangland figure; Ernie is acked on a date by an "older woman." 9:00PM (3) Equalizer A promising rock star is kired into a manager's sinister world of drugs. kidnapping and murder. (60 min.) 9 A Team (22) (30) Night Court (CC) A bungling court officer unwittingly sets Dan up with a psychotic mental patient (In Stereo)

24 The World of Mother Teresa Joyce Davidson Susskind talks with colleagues and patients of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize ecipient about her work in remote v lages, leper homes and orphanages' (6 (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza 57 Mexico Premiere (CC) This three-part

Mexico's ruling party, tracing its rise to power from 1929 through the 1930s, (60 min.) Part 1 of 3 [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Little Colonel' A young ithern belle saves the family plantation hutey Temple, Lionel Barrymore, Evelyn (enable 1935 (Colonized Version)

USA] MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' A bolt of ightning transforms a high-tech warrior r 9:30PM (22) (30) Baby Boom (CC) A warning about her blood pressure force J.C. to reconsider her lifestyle. (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Slam Fest Celebrity slam-dun [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gate' (CC) Mont ters stream up from the bowels of hell after two kids disturb a hole left by the remova of a storm damaged tree Stephen Dorff, Christa Denton, Louis Tripp 1987 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Knox Pooley's appearance on a confrontational talk show leads to tragedy. Real-life talk host Alan Burke guest stars. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (5) (9) (26 [CNN] News 11 INN News 18 On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr.

His Last Shot. The Verdict Paul Newman is a down-and-out alcoholic lawyer who gets one last chance to unravel a scandalous your movie stationi TONIGHT AT 8! WILLIAM

11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop II' Detroit police officer Axel Foley tangles with the vicious California 24 World at War gang that wounded his police captain friend Eddie Murphy, Ronny Cox, Judge Reinhold. 1987. Rated R. (In Stareo) 67 On Stage At Wolf Trap (R) (in Stareo) [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Business (CC) Clayton leads a brawl against Lawrence Taylor, a beautiful women is 12:00AM (5) Kojak Part 2 of 4. hired as a placekicker, (in Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Surrender' Money, and the lack of it, plays a prominent role in the developing relationship between a bestselling author and a struggling artist. Sally Field, Michael Caine. 1987. Rated PG. (In

22 30 Tettinger's Hillary reads of her

daughter's intentions to have her first affair as Nick ends his Paris fling, New York Knicks Patrick Ewing and Mark Jackson guest star. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:30PM (II) (II) Odd Couple (26) INN News 38 Hogan's Heroes (41) Aqui Esta Alvarez Guedes (61) Three's Company [DIS] Zorro

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Meryl Streep (In Stereo) [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Silver Cup from Las Vegas (60 min.) (R) 12:30AM (9) (36) Alfred Hitchcock [HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) A high school (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

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[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) Suffer ing from heavy losses, the men plan to kill their company officer. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Predator' (CC) A par galactic trophy hunter in the jungles of South America. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

[USA] Miami Vice 1:30PM (5) Taxi Part 1 of 2 8 (40) Nightline (CC) 9 (38) Morton Downey Jr. (18) Career Media Network

(20) Night Heat Lt. Hogan and O'Brien re nume their investigation of a seven year old bank robbery case. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Storeo) (24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The Fra gillty of Goodness Philosopher Martha C Nussbaum discusses luck, circumstance and lessons of the ancient Greeks 28 Racing From Plainsfield 57 News (CC)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Brilliant Career' Inturn-of-the-century Australia, a beautiful young girl must choose between a wealth ind and a literary career. Judy Davi Sam Neill, Wendy Hughes 1980, Rated ([ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'It's Alive III: Island of the Alive' To protect mankind, the courts exile five dangerous mutant babies to an uncharted tropical isle. Michael Monarity

(30) Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook **NEED SOME EXTRA**

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FOCUS/Advice

Simple pleasures of coffee, cigarettes

name, only my initials. I'm a nurse in the psychiatric ward of a city hospital. My patients are mostly poor people who have very little and whose needs are simple.

The two things they enjoy are coffee and cigarettes. I know cigarettes are terrily unhealthy, but for these people it is often their only pleasure. I

personally have never smoked in my 55 years, but I see how much enjoyment they get from smoking. My request is to receive either some funds to buy these things (if only for weekend use) or help in finding an outlet where I can get them cheaper. The staff who work here are family people and cannot afford to contribute

These psychiatric patients are the forgotten ones - even their families have given up on them. I would sincerely appreciate anything you could do. Above all, I ask that you print this letter so your readers will know of these lost and lonely people and perhaps feel a little compasfor the nature of my request.

MRS. M.B., R.M.,

DEAR NURSE 'B.: I probably would have passed over your request

Nerve reaction

bothers fingers

DEAR DR. GOTT: I broke two bones in my

fingers. The fractures have healed, and I'm getting

sympathetic dystrophy. What exactly is this

DEAR READER: Reflex sympathetic dystrophy

is a peculiar nerve reaction that can occur in areas

of the body where bone or soft-tissue injury has

The primary components of the syndrome are

pain and shrinkage of tissue, seen as atrophy

(withering) of bone or skin, loss of hair and

The precise cause of the dystrophy seems to be

Physical therapy (to maintain muscle function

and prevent joint contractures) is usually combined

with injected nerve blocks (medicine to deaden the

nerves temporarily.) If the nerve block is effective,

consideration is given to surgery to cut the nerve

TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulai-

ton, using electrical impulses to block nerve

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had several blackouts which

eventually I traced to overdoses of caffeine.

Medically, why would this drug cause blackouts

DEAR READER: I cannot give you a definite

answer. Caffeine usually acts as a stimulant.

However, certain people may experience idiosyn-

cratic or paradoxical reactions to drugs. For

example, sedatives - such as barbiturates - can

of medicine, their bodies may respond adversely in

unpredictable ways. That is, the end result of

massive over-stimulation may be coma or black-

outs. Ordinarily, caffeine does not produce such

exaggerated responses, but the potential is there. If

you haven't seen a doctor about this problem, I

Furthermore, when people exceed the full effects

when it's supposed to be a stimulant?

cause a form of overstimulation.

function) and acupuncture are also sometimes

lfunction of certain autonomic nerves, those that

increased sweating or flushing.

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and give more lasting results

taken place.

physical therapy. However, I have developed reflex

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



psychiatric ward. To say it left me feeling depressed is an understate ment. The residents seemed so miserable, tortured by the unrealities

However, the alternative - living on the streets with a mental illness and without a caring family - that's what I call a living hell. So you see, your letter left me feeling uplifted because I know that some of these people have a warm, safe environnent with people like you who care. Even though I'm against smoking, I can rationalize sending you my check to purchase cigarettes. If you say that's what these folks enjoy most, in placing some enjoyment in their

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've come to the people that don't really need what read a tape measure or a blueprint. they ask for. I've written you twice: Once for new furniture and the other time for a better car.

READERS:

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Canada, Great Britain, France,

Ireland, Australia, South Africa,

than 39 percent of the nation's 50

million smokers. Breast cancer

used to be the biggest killer for

women. But the No. 1 cause of

death among women and men

today is lung cancer. An esti-

mated 92,000 men and 44,000

women will die of lung cancer in

smoking-related diseases -

emphysema, chronic bronchitis

estimated 320,000 will die from

one of these. This total exceeds

the number of U.S. battle deaths

in World War II; it is eight times

as many people who die in

automobile accidents every

A congressional study has

reported that health costs from

the adverse effects of smoking

Norway, Finland and Sweden.

American

want a damn good reason why.
MRS. R.D., ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. D.: I'll give you a good reason - you used two key words which told me you have wants rather than needs. The word "new" before furniture implies you already have

some, and the word "better" before car implies you also have one of those I'm not looking to improve your present living situation just to satisfy your wants...I prefer to look after people's needs. In other words, I'm not an airline which will upgrade your coach ticket to first class.

DEAR MR. ROSS: For weeks I've debated over writing you. I've come to the conclusion I no longer have any alternative. I'm a 56-year-old carpenter. Two years ago I broke my eyeglasses and have been unable to

Getting glasses five years ago, because of my need for eye correcthen I'm pleased to have a small part tion, cost \$220. At this point my family is barely surviving, let alone able to afford glasses.

You see, at my age it becomes more difficult to secure employment, especonclusion you only help convicts or cially since I can't see well enough to The only jobs I'e been able to get are little spot jobs which do not pay the bills. If you could assist me in getting

brings breath of fresh air

hours, just to prove they can do it. ble, self-induced tragedy?)

Last year, more than 19.5 prone to lung problems and

million smokers tried to quit for allergies than are children of

the day. This represents more non-smokers.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

smoke? Is it actually damaging to

non-smokers to be in the presence

of those who are smoking? Yes!

Furthermore, studies reveal that

the children of smokers are more

For years I have begged my

young readers, "Il you smoke

quit now. If you don't smoke,

pressue, no doubt.

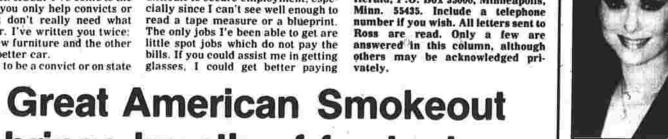
better able to care for my family. I inquired at the Veterans Hospital and was told because it was not service connected, there was nothing they could do. I also applied at Social services, only to be turned down. Youre about my last hope.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

DEAR MR. P.: You're one of the many deserving people who do not fit into a government-defined position for receiving help. However, you certainly qualify with me. In fact, I even feel excited for you as

I'm about to write my check for your new glasses. I'll bet my bottom dollar you'll turn your economic situation around and that, sir, leaves me with a tremendous amount of hope for you and your family.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis Minn. 55435. Include a telephor number if you wish. All letters sent to Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although



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Bloodworth-Thomason said in a recent tele-

PEOPLE

Writer steamed at report

NEW YORK

(AP) - The crea-

tor and writer of

CBS' sitcom "De-

signing Women," is

pretty steamed up

about a super

market tabloid re-

port that she told

one of the show's

stars, Delta Burke

to lose weight or

"The only reason

concern mysel

with it — we have

stories that get in

the press as other

shows do - (is) we

got a number of

negative letters

about it." Linda

take a hike.

phone interview. Viewers who believed the reports wrote in and complained, she said, because of the show's pro-women reputation Burke, one of the series' four female stars,

plays Suzanne Sugarbaker, a primping, wise-cracking former beauty queen. Bloodworth-Thomason said Burke did gain weight during the summer and was the one who was concerned about it

"My exact words were, 'Delta, I could care less what you weigh,' which is exactly how I feel. .. I said we would never consider not having someone on the show because she's gained weight, and she hasn't gained that much. We just told her that she would always be on 'Designing Women' regardless of that.

Vanna wants good ratings

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Vanna White says although her fledgling acting career may be on the line with her lead role in a new television movie, she'll take good ratings over good reviews. White, the hostess and letter-turner on the

popular "Wheel of Fortune" game show, said in this week's TV Guide she was taking a risk with her role as the mythical Venus in NBC's "Goddess of Love.

"It's like my life is on the line, certainly my acting career," she said. "If I do an OK job, I might get another job. If not ... well, I don't want to think about that." But she later reconsidered her statement.

"Well, I'll be honest. If I had to choose between good ratings or good reviews, I'd take White sald she was pleased with her dizzying rise to celebrity status.

Women receive honor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize, and Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, have been inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame, Joining four other living honorees.

Granted membership posthumously on Tuesday were Willa Cather, who was the first author to create strong, autonomous heroines in American literature, and Ida Wells Barnett, a journalist and lecturer who swayed public opinion on racial equality and women's rights. Brooks, who won the prize for her poetry in 1950, said the honor was like "lightning that hits you when you're not expecting to be hit."

The 20-year-old National Women's Hall of Fame is located in Seneca Falls, where the first women's rights' convention was held 140 years

It has 42 members, six of them living. Besides Brooks and Ride, they are actress Helen Hayes, former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith soprano Marian Anderson and scientist Barbara McClintock.

Cherokee chief wins award

NEW YORK (AP) - Cherokee Chief Wilma Pearl Mankiller, the first woman ever elected to head a major Indian tribe, has been selected as this year's winner of the Ortho 21st Century Woman Award Mankiller, 43, was chosen for the award by a

panel of celebrity judges from about 1,000 nominees who submitted one-page essays on their qualifications. It was the second year the award has been presented 'My struggle to achieve success in the face f adversity symbolizes the story of many other women who struggle against daunting

odds to achieve success in their professional

and personal lives," she wrote in her winning

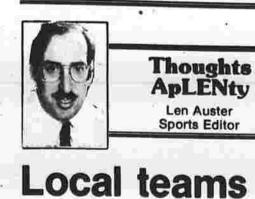
She was elected chief of the 92,000-member Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma in 1987. For the award announced Tuesday, Mankiller received \$10,000 from the sponsor, the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. The company donated the same amount to a charity selected by the winner — the Oaks Indian Shelter

SPORTS

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Len Auster

Sports Editor



have reason to be proud

The scholastic soccer season is fast coming to a close with the championship games in seven classes — four boys and three girls — scheduled Saturday throughout the state. Local teams have shown that soccer played in the area is competitive when it's compared to the rest of Connecticut. Two local entries, Bolton High and Coventry

High, were sent to the sidelines last week. The Bulldogs and Patriots were ousted by fellow Charter Oak Conference foes, and each via the penalty kick route. Deciding tournament games by penalty kicks is not the best - it's like going to Vegas and rolling the dice — but a winner has to come out of each game. You can't keep coming back, as one suggested while Rocky Hill and Coventry were lining up their kicks. The girls' tie-breaker, a shootout in which some skill is required, is preferred, although neither way really is fair to the loser.

For Bolton, 1988 produced a season of 11 victories. That's one shy of the school record set in 1974 when a 12-4 mark was posted under Mike Landolphi, now the girls' coach. Ray Boyd, who just completed his ninth year as

Bolton coach, was optimistic as the season began. "This year I'd like to think making the tournament won't be that much of a struggle. It seems that's the only way we get in. We have the potential to win a few games. I'd like to feel we'd be one of the tougher teams to face in the conference this year." were some of his preseason comments. Boyd was a prophet.

Bolton's athletic program has been held up to ridicule since the baseball team was forced to cancel the rest of its 1987 season when not enough players were available. Bolton baseball had a losing streak of 66 in a row and hadn't won a game since 1983.

Bolton soccer proved there are some athletes in the school. The Bulldogs took a step in the right direction in '88, a step Boyd hopes to take further in 1989 against the cream of the Charter Oak Conference. "The kids played up to the level of competition all year. The games we should have won, we did. What I would have liked to see is the maturity to beat teams like RHAM and Rocky Hill. Now it's a mental thing. But this was great for our program," Boyd said after his Bulldogs were

Bolton is losing seven seniors - Steve Kiesman. Drew Pinto, Jon Wiedie, Chris Sigmund, Dave Curylo, Ron Moller and Mike Depold. All played well in the finale. There is a nuc for '89, led by sweeperback J.J. Hall, who was rock-solid in the two tournament games Bolton played this year. Other returnees include goalie David Boles, stopperback Zac Morford, who played heroically in goal after Boles was injured in the Cromwell game, Attila Lengyel, C.J. Jedreziewski. Cliff Dooman, Mike Haugh and Jimmy Grover. This was a season to build on. And a season to be

proud of Coventry went a step further than the Bulldogs. gaining a Class Squarterfinalist berth. In the preseason, veteran Patriot Coach Bob Plaster wasn't sure where his club would go. He admitted after his team's elimination he didn't think a tournament berth was in the offering in '88.

Give Plaster credit for recognizing his original plan wasn't working, junking it, and going to an alternative. Not many coaches would second guess themselves, let alone make changes in midstream. He moved stopperback Paul Strycharz from defense to the midfield, midfielder Jack Ayer up front, juggled some other personnel and the Patriots soared after that It was maybe one of his finest coaching jobs.

The Manchester Road Race Committee has for several years gone out of its way to ensure a strong men's field. There will be again in 1988 when the runners answer the gun for the 52nd Manchester Road Race a week from Thursday. There will also be a strong women's field this year, too.

Judi St. Hilaire, of Hingham, Mass., who set the course record with a time of 24: 40 in 1985 in her only appearance, will lead the field that also include fending champ Jill Clarke of Sheffield, England. Clarke won a year ago with a 25: 35 clocking. Other challengers in the women's field include Christine Pfitzinger of Wellesley, Mass., and Susan Baxter-Faber of Waterbury. The latter has done well in major races this year, winning the Litchfield Hills 7-mile run in 41: 40, the G.Fox Women's 10K in 35: 14 Two-time defending champ John Doherty tops the

A total of 5,700 runners and 114 walkers had registered for the race as of Tuesday. Late entries will be accepted the day of the race between 8 and 9:15 a.m. at the Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street. Entry fee is \$12.

Race proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut. A total of \$23,000 was range but missed every other kind of contribution is \$10,000.



RACE - Manchester High's Mary Moriarty, center, is sandwiched by Simsbury's Tammy Thompson, left, and Lisa Kesselman in their Class L semifinal Tuesday afternoon. Kesselman had one of the two Trojan goals as Simsbury knocked Manchester out of the tournament, 2-0 Simsbury is unbeaten in its last 39 outings (38-0-1)

Trojans wear down Manchester

Simsbury girls in Class L title game again

Manchester Herald

GLASTONBURY - For the young Manchester High girls' soccer team, its wonderful season came to an end in the Class L state tournament semifinal Tuesday afternoon at Glastonbury High School while its future looks even brighter

In a match of unbeaten clubs, the highly skilled fourth-seeded Simsbury Trojans were down the top-seeded Indians with their superior depth and registered a 2-0 shutout victory to advance to the final Saturday against Wilton High, a 3-1 winner over Ridgefield High, at a site and time to b

Simsbury, the defending L state champ, is now 18-0-1 while Manchester winds up 18-1. The Trojans are 38-0-1 in their last 39 matches.

"I saw the kids' faces at halftime and it looked like we played a whole match." Manchester Coach Joe Erardi said. "We just chased so hard. I told the kids that if we play a hard as we possibly can play and that's not good enough, that's OK. And that's what happened. It just wasn't good enough."

Trojan Coach Marty Lisevick's game-plan worked to perfection against the precocious Indians, who started three freshman (Mary Moriarty, Patty Hornbostel and Jessica Marquez) and three sophomores (Jen Brindisi, Shelly Dieterle and Kathy Cumberbatch)

"I told the kids if we were tied or up at halftime we were in great shape." Lisevick explained. "We knew they were going to come out strong. They just couldn't match us in terms of bench strength. We went 18 kids and he (Erardi) probably used 13. He shuffled them very well. (But) in a game with this pace, this type of intensity, you just can't do it with In easily their most physical match of the season:

the Indians played even with the Trojans until midway through the first half. Brooke Baker crossed the ball from the left side with Indian senior goalie Paul Hollis leaving her net. Hollis attempted to punch the ball way, but it fell at the feet of Lisa Kesselman. Kesselman one-timed her shot over Hollis from 18 yards out into the back of the net. "We misdirected the ball right to them and that hurt us." Erardigaid. "The key to the match was we couldn't give up a goal early because our kids are so young. That worked out well. Simsbury is such a touch and finesse team, we figured if we picked up

the physical part of the game it might throw them The Trojans outshot the Indians, 12-4, in the first half, and 21-11 for the match. Hollis, who made 20 saves, played a fine game for Manchester. Trojan senior Laurie Krutchkoff, the club's leading goal scorer, put the match away at

CONQUERED - Manchester's High off the field as Simsbury High celebrates

at the top of the penalty box. She quickly spun and her bullet liner caromed off the right post, off Hollis' chest into the right corner of the net for the 2-0 lead

"That was a great ball." Lisevick said. "Marty's got a phenomenal team." Erardi

Manchester's best scoring opportunity came with unior Karen Rattanakoun. Trojan reserve goalie solid efforts for Manchester. Kathy Ostar charged out and Rattnakoun's "If I thought I was going to be 18-1 losing a state 10-varder deflected off Ostar's hip.

"Karen and Meg, those are our two money kids dreaming," Erardi said. "We've come along way." and they were there for us today." Erardi said. The Simsbury defense, led by sweeper Karen Erhardt and backs Kaitlyn Lynch, Heather Mackey, Baker, Kendra Kallberg and Cindy Stone was a force

in the background following the Trojans' Meg Berte (14) and Shelly Dieterle walk 2-0 victory in their state Class L semifinal Tuesday at Glastonbury High.

"Everybody talks about our forwards and midfielders." Lisevick explained (But) I thought our backs played a hell of a game. They really kept their composure. There was nothing going through. lauded. "There's no question the best team won the I thought the second half was predominantly our match. He runs a class show and his kids are a class play. They (Manchester) are the team of the

Manchester graduates four seniors - Hollis, 18:35 left when junior stopperback Meg Berte, who sweeper Heather Lavery, fullback Amy Gates and played a superb game, lofted a pass into the box for forward Judy Langer. Lavery and Gates turned in

semifinal (back) in August, I think I would've been

There has been a sense of adversity

Heat turned off; Celtics are still struggling

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Contrary to the team's theme song, the Heat was off.

The Miami Heat missed 16 of its first 17 shots in the fourth quarter as the Boston Celtics pulled away for an 84-65 victory Tuesday night. For the game, the Heat shot 32 percent - 29 of 91. The winless expansion team's point total was the

third lowest in the NBA since 1955. Miami was one for one from 3-point including dunks and three-

"Well, we escaped the record books," Miami coach Ron Rothstein said. "It's tough when you're on defense all the time. They come down put them ahead 68-57, Miami's Rony and score quickly — it's like a dagger Seikaly hit a basket.

Milwaukee on Feb. 27, 1955, the first Sparrow, who led Miami with 10 points. "You work hard and you get lead Boston, 2-4. The Celtics broke a shots you should make, and shots that . four-game losing streak.

Miami, 0-5, trailed 58-56 late in the five Celtics scored in a 10-1 spurt that rebounds

10. 1985, scored fewer than Miami in less drought of more than five minutes the last 33 years. The record is 57 by by hitting a jumper with 2:52 left. "Boston was ripe for the taking." season of the NBA's 24-second shot Sparrow said. "We were like a horse leading in the last turn, and then "It's just so frustrating," said Rory overtaken by the thoroughbred. Kevin McHale scored 17 points to

points. Reggie Lewis had 15 points and

ballgame. I didn't feel confident until we got a run in the fourth quarter." The Celtics' point-total was their lowest in two seasons, and they failed to hit 100 for the first time this season. "We had our usual lapse." Miami coach Ron Rothstein said. "We did

some good things, but we stopped Who knows why? The guy who figures that out will sell it across the country

Dying tree is a threat to family's porch DEAR BRUCE: We take very good care of

our home and are proud of its appearance. Our next-door neighbors are less meticulous than we and, although we don't appreciate this, we know there is little we can do about it. The community has no regulations on outside We are very concerned, however,

because our neighbor's hickory tree is in very poor health. It's not dead but it sure is on its way out. The tree is very close to our property line, almost parallel with our garage, and if the wind were blowing the right way, the tree could wipe out our porch. We've discussed this with our leighbor on numerous occasions. She ply says that she enjoys the tree.

and if it falls down, it's an act of God.

We talked to our insurance agent and

Is there anything we can do short of

hopping the tree down and taking the

he says essentially the same thing..

Bruce Williams

many cases will break down.

what I said, if in fact the attorney

money by paying your mortgage off

Should we take advantage of this

SILVER SPRINGS, MD.

money in paying off the mortgage a regular payment each month and, in you should have funds set aside, readily available in case of emergencies. Some would argue that you could get an equity line of credit and borrow the money immediately in an emer gency. But the interest rate would far exceed 9.5 percent.

> radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Mancheste Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

P.S.S. Apropos "Thanks for Not noking" signs some folks have in their homes: I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on fire, and you will be treated accordingly."

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit

omorrow, even for 24 hours, I

want to hear from you. Then write

again and let me know how long

you were able to stay clean. Good

luck. Keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: How does one break a child (now 6 years old) of lying? This child started to "fib" as soon as she could talk. We know that all children exaggerate and make up stories, but this child has become a very accomp-

lished liar, and we are concerned. Do you (or others who have had suggestions on how to break a child's habit of lying?

don't start!" Yet an estimated CONCERNED 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer DEAR CONCERNED: First. focus on why the child lies. To Quitting "cold turkey" is the attract attention? To avoid being hardest way to quit, but my punished? ("Who broke the And now, a word about readers have told me it's the most vase?") Then never allow the effective, and in the long run, the child to get away with lying. Say, easiest way. Cutting down is less "That story you told was just and heart disease: This year an traumatic, but the temptation to 'make-believe' or 'pretend' wasn't it?" Explain, without smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two being critical or hostile, that one should not "make up" stories and

or three cigarettes a day. say that it actually happened. Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of

the American Cancer Society for information. So if you're hooked on cihave reached a new high of \$100 garettes and have been telling billion a year in increased medi- yourself, "One of these days I'm

cal bills and lost productivity. going to quit," why not start The loss in death and disability tomorrow?

If the child persists in lying, discuss it with your pediatrician. Perhaps an evaluation by somebehavior should be considered.

one who specialized in child

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your

cannot be measured. (And how It won't be easy, but it will be does one measure the amount of the best Thanksgiving present heartache, remorse and guilt you can give yourself -- and those suffered as a result of a preventa- who love you.

Smart Money

What you are supposed to do is make because it seems so easy.

agrees? This may stimulate your neighbor into taking the appropriate I would hesitate to suggest that you

other ways.

Women's field is strengthened

and the Melbourne, Fla., Marathon in 2:56.10.

men's field that will also include the likes of John · Gregorek, Keith Brantly and Richard O'Flynn.

raised a year ago. Major sponsors of the race are Pratt & Whitney and the Hartford Courant. Pratt & Whitney donated \$15,000 toward the race this year, an increase from a year ago, while the Courant's

in your heart.

The Heat then missed 11 straight Only Buffalo with 63 points on Oct. shots as Boston surged to a 77-59 lead 21. 1972, and Indiana with 64 on Dec. Anthony Taylor ended Miami's score-

other people should make. Then we Boston's Larry Bird, bothered by had a letdown defensively - the tendinitis in his right Achilles tendon, frustration just compounds itself." played 16 minutes and scored six third quarter when it went cold. After Jim Paxson 14. Robert Parish had 16

lately," Boston first-year Coach Jin Rodgers said. "We were in a tough

> and become a multimillionaire." Jon Sundvold was Miami's best shooter. He scored nine points, all on long jumpers in the first four minutes of the second quarter to help give

Miami a 29-23 lead.

BALTIMORE

DEAR R.N.: Your neighbor is partially right. If a sound tree is destroyed by a windstorm and, in the course of falling, damages your friend comes up with, we would save property, this is an act of God. many thousands of dollars in interest. However, if a hazard exists and a We could manage the extra payments, neighbor is made aware of it but fails to but both my wife and I are suspicious correct it, the act-of-God defense in Why not have your attorney write proposal?

make a midnight tree-chopping

DEAR BRUCE: We are a middleincome family and have a mortgage on our home with a current adjustable rate of 9.5 percent. One of my co-workers sent away for a program that claims to save you a great deal of

addition, send in one month's principal in advance. Our 30-year pay period would be lowered to less than 20 years. According to the figures that my

DEAR M.P.: The early mortgage payoff scheme has been around for many, many years. In some cases it

makes sense, and in others it doesn't. However, all the proposals I have seen overlook one very fundamental fact. Simply put, proponents say that you will save a lot of interest. But you have to consider that the money you pay off the mortgage early with is no longer available for you to invest in

Also, it's good not to tie up all your

Bruce Williams, America's tor

Lesson hasn't sunk in

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

DALLAS - Athletic director Doug Single, presiding over the death penalty recovery room at Southern Methodist University. thinks bigtime college athletics learned next to nothing from the sanctions his school endured

"I still think the business is getting more and more out of hand," Single said. "I have overt concern for the business. The pressures are more and more paramount. Drug use. Recruiting infractions. It's pervasive.

"The husiness has got to start cleaning up. That's important. It not. Congress will step in with tough legislation or you'll see a massive federation of fed up schools realigning with others.

One of the fed-ups would b SMU. starting over after two years without football at a school t produced players like Doak Walker, Kyle Rote, Don Meredith and, more recently Eric Dicker son and Craig James.

It won't be a tentative, toe testing-the-waters start, either, SMU is plunging right back into the Southwest Conference next season, playing a full schedule, including a date with Notre Dame, under new Coach Forrest Gregg, a Hall of Fame product of

The football team will have scholarship athletes, not nearly as many as the competition because of the sanctions, but an interesting cross section of players who bought the idea of using their freshman year as a group redshirt season, something that would have happened to most of them at high-powered programs

Fourteen came in this fall despite the penalty-imposed limitation that prevented the university from paying for campus visits. SMU can add 25 scholarship athletes in 1988-89 but must cull them from a sanction limit of 45 campus visits, not the 95 that others get

"It's a unique challenge for a student-athlete." Single, said. "It's an opportunity to play for a school that is rich in tradition, for a top flight coach, with a lot of McReynolds, third in the MVP exposure. You'll take your lumps, voting, said of Gibson. but by the time you're a junior or

ready had something special. receiver on the last SMU team. When the death penalty hit. others left. He staved

'Staving wasn't an easy decision by any means." Glieber said. 'Analyzing my situation, I came here to get a degree. I love this school. It wasn't in my mind to go into consideration and that somewhere else and start over from scratch."

Glieber holds no bitterness against the players who took things that shouldn't have been offered, putting SMU in this fix. "If I was a kid who grew up in poverty and had that stuff flashed front of me ... I can't fault

them. I can see what they did," The bottom line was that the death penalty forced Glieber to co's Will Clark - had better in Game 1. make a choice. "I was forced to give up something I loved." he said. "SMU or football." That's what's wrong with the

sanctions. It punishes the inno cent like Glieber. It leaves people made by others.

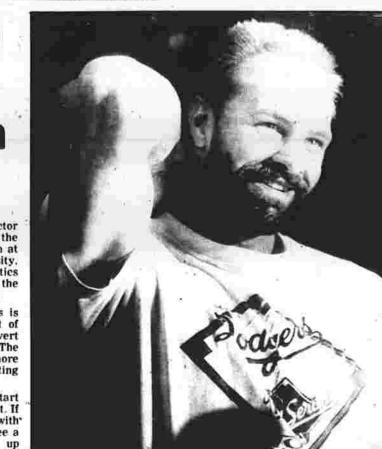
"It might be the best thing to happen to the program." Single By Ericka Neumann said. "SMU has a unique chance to reshape the environment, an opportunity to show we can come out of this and run a clean program and be competitive. That's the only thing that will save us."

But no matter how hard Single scrubs to keep SMU squeaky clean, the mess continues

Within the last month, Kansas' basketball and Arizona State's track and field programs have been placed on probation, both barely escaping the death penalty that accompanies two major infractions in five years, the sentence that shut down SMU ootball for two seasons.

Single thinks a program would have to virtually commit murder before the NCAA comes down on it the way it did on the Mustangs. "I would find it highly unusual for them to give the death penalty to another institution, knowing what they know about the diff

culty we're having starting over," he said. "The death penalty is longer than two years. It will be five to seven before we are in a competitive position, due to the scholarship (limitation) numbers."



IN HIS GLORY - Kirk Gibson of the Dodgers talks with reporters late Tuesday night in a restaurant near his home in Michigan after being named the National League's most valuable player.

Gibson's numbers not the whole tale

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

batting average. Disregard the numbers in the RBI and homer

Some accomplishments don't lend themselves to impersonal. precise measurement.

Kirk Gibson's numbers weren't all that impressive this season. Then he had only one - very memorable - at-bat in the entire World Series. But his contributions to the world champions Los Angeles Dodgers were unmistakable

Those contributions were recognized Tuesday when Gibson was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1988. around and played a leadership role." the New Yorks Mets' Kevin

"Winning the MVP was never senior, you'll have something my goal." Gibson said from his the opinion that I had that much impact on our winning. My goal was for us to become world

> champs. That's what makes this that much sweeter "I'm not a numbers person. never set goals to hit this number or get so many RBIs. The intangibles obviously were taken makes me feel good."

Gibson had just 76 RBI, the lowest total for a league MVP since Pete Rose won the award in during the World Series. 1973. Gibson's batting average was .290 and he had 25 homers. behind him in the MVP voting the Mets' Darryl Strawberry and

statistics. Still, Gibson was an easy winner in the MVP balloting, LOS ANGELES - Forget the receiving 13 first-place votes and three digits that represent the 272 points. Strawberry had seven first-place votes and 236, followed by McReynolds with the other four first-place votes and 162.

> Van Slyke was fourth with 160 points. Clark got 135 and Gibson's Dodger teammate. NL playoffs and World Series MVP Orel Two members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America

in each NL city did the voting prior to the postseason Strawberry led the league with 39 home runs, was second with 101 RBI and batted .269. McReynold: hit .288 with 27 homers and 99 RBI. Van Slyke hit .288 with 25

homers and 100 RBI and Clark led the NL with 109 RBI and hit 29 home runs. "There are always going to be critics, people who don't feel I'm worthy of this award." Gibson said. "Too bad it has to be only one person. I can make an

Dodgers' and my side Gibson helped the Dodgers two decades. They had gone 73-89 driving, and he lofted a shot from for two straight years before beyond the top of the key for the

going 94-67 this season. While Gibson, who left the Detroit Tigers as a free agent and signed with Los Angeles on Feb. won the MVP Award with his regular-season showing, his year will probably be most remembered by his one trip to the plate

Flinching from pain caused by hamstring and knee injuries, he The four hitters who finished .limped to the plate as a pinchhitter and hit a two-run homer off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley with for the Nuggets. Kevin McReynolds, Pittsburgh's two outs in the bottom of the ninth Andy Van Slyke and San Francis-inning to give the Dodgers the win

MCC set to open hoop year tonight

Special to the Herald

1988-89 version of the Manchester all new faces. Community College basketball Bernard James, who had 140 off, and the addition of 6-foot-7 range, MCC Coach Skip Olander

At least one difference is

high octane finish to a season in Tech. 5-foot-7 Omar Brooks or which they stumbled at first, but 6-foot Troy Moore. won their final 14 games to post a 20-7 record and a fifth place finish

Community College. The Cougars, who begin play tonight at 8 on the road against Dean Junior College, have 15 last March.

emerge for his starting five. With streak. the exception of James and

Among the candidates for a Phoenix. team and last year's model - starting role are Smith, who two scrimmages, 6-foot guard the second half. other players in the 6-2 to 6-4 Five-foot-9 Rob Gilliard, a the Nets took a 76-75 lead. The Cougars a year ago had a 6-foot-1 Rob Schuler out of Prince Hornets.

coach in Hal Lewis. "Hal's style in NJCAA circles. MCC, reduced is the perfect complement tfor to eight players, was knocked out mine." Olander said, "and he has Despite a recent rash of suspenof the regional tournament last excellent knowledge of the game. year in the first round by Roxbury He's going to be a big asset for NHL president John Ziegler says have been only two repeaters of us." Lewis coached for 21/2 years there have been fewer high- players who have been suspended at Framington State in Massa- sticking infractions in the league eight games or more," Ziegler chusetts before moving to Vernon

players eligible for the fall MCC will make its home debut semester, with the possibility of a on Tuesday when it hosts UConn Avery Point at East Catholic Olander said he is still waiting High School, site of all its home

Long-shot Sanders runs into race for Heisman

against Tulsa in the third game of

the season. Dellins and Tim

Tessalone, his USC counterpart.

September-October publicity.

monopolized most of the

Sanders rushed for 320 yards

against Kansas State on Oct. 29,

much less the same season. Last

week, he tacked on 312 against

Kansas, plus five touchdowns,

giving him a single-season NCAA

record of 31 TDs - he has at least

two in every game — and putting

him ahead of Allen's 1981 pace

when he rushed for a record 2 342

and Nebraska's Mike Rozier

(2,148 in 1983) have rushed for

In between Kansas State and

2,000 yards in a season.

The Associated Press

On the cover of the 1988 Southern California football guide, surrounded by memorabiia from USC's 100 years of athletic excellence, is a picture of "Quarterback Rodney Peete. Heisman Trophy Candidate. Among the items pictured are he Heisman Trophies won by Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1968), Charles White (1979) and Marcus Allen (1981), Rose Bowl rings and watches, even a photo of John Wayne, who was known by his real name of Marion

On the cover of the 1988 UCLA football guide, looking downfield for an open receiver and about to the first player in history to have cock his arm, is "Quarterback two 300-yard games in a career. Troy Aikman, Heisman Trophy

Morrison when he played for USC

On the cover of the Oklahoma State football guide. kneeling amidst four trophies, wo jerseys and a helmet is . Coach Pat Jones? Not until page 22 do you find a picture of Barry Sanders, the

Cowboys' record-breaking tailback. Earlier pages show quar-Marcus Jones, linebacker Sim Drain, defensive tackle David Bailey, split end Hart Lee Dykes and cornerback Melvin Gilliam "Pat and I sat down during the we wanted to do with the cover." said Oklahoma State sports information director Steve Buzzard. "We have three great skill 222.5 yards; Allen averaged 212.9

position players in Sanders,

Gundy and Dykes. "Truthfully, if any of the three warranted preseason hype it was Club of New York, which spon-Dykes. But we decided it wouldn't sors the Heisman, brings several about this whole thing is that he be fair to the other two to put just players into town for the presen- (Sanders) has done it on the one of them on the cover so we tation. Alkman and Peete are field." said Buzzard, who is just decided to show Pat and Okla- almost certain to be in the Big now going Hollywood with a homa State's growing football Apple on Dec. 3. They may be poster. flyer and 31/2-minute

In case you missed it, the Heisman Trophy race is no longer Oklahoma State winds up the a two-man race between the Hollywood hotshots. Barry Sandregular season against Texas Tech in the Coca-Cola Bowl, a ers, all 5-foot-8 and 197 pounds of him, has galloped off the Oklagame which originally was scheduled for Sept. 17 but was moved homa prairie squarely into the Heisman picture. before Sanders started running

You can almost detect the note of sadness in the voice of UCLA SID Marc Dellins when he says. "We've certainly been watching sito, the DAC's media liaison. It's not so delightful for CBS-Barry Sanders' statistics the last TV, which will televise the Despite some early heroics by Heisman announcement from 5: 30-6 p.m., EST, following the Sanders, who rushed for 304 yards

> Army-Navy game. "We've set up a contingency plan that we will bring him live via satellite out of Tokyo for the Carlson said. "We more than likely will take him right from the lobby of his hotel and do the interview the last five minutes of the show

"We'll bounce it off a satellite bring it down into New York and hope there are no transmission

Oklahoma State has agreed to make Sanders available during the Heisman telecast, which is vards (Sanders has 2.003 with two 7: 30-8 a.m. Sunday in Japan (the games remaining). Only Allen Texas Tech game starts at 1 p.m. Sunday Japan time). If he wins, conversation with host Jim

Kansas, Sanders rushed for 215 The ironic part is that if hard-earned yards against Okla- Sanders wins, he will do it without homa, perhaps his most impres- much TV exposure. Oklahoma summer and discussed just what sive game of the season and the State has appeared on ESPN one that really thrust him into once. Aikman has been on ABC national prominence. Through four times, Peete three times nine games. Sanders is averaging plus once on ESPN - and they have a head-to-head duel coming in his Heisman Trophy season of up Saturday. Peete also will appear Nov. 26 against Notre Since the Downtown Athletic Dame.

"One of the refreshing things

Lakers' win is pure 'Magic'

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Magic Johnson made a 3-point shot at the buzzer of the second overtime, giving the Lakers a 148-146 double overtime victory over the Denver Nuggets Tuesday night. It was the Lakers' argument for Orel, for Darryl, for fourth consecutive victory. Danny Schayes' layup with Kevin. Things were just on the ahead 146-145 and the Lakers bounce back from their first called timeout. The Nuggets consecutive sub- 500 finishes in sagged to prevent Johnson from

> game winner "I think he should change his name from Magic to Mystifying," Mychal Thompson said. "He is so mentally in-game that even sitting out most of the first half doesn't get him out of his game." Johnson scored three points down the stretch of the first overtime to tie the score at 137. He finished the game with 21 and Byron Scott had 29.

Alex English scored 29 points Hawks 97, Cavallers 95: Moses Malone scored 21 points including Atlanta's final field goal with seven minutes left. The Hawks

nearly blew a 94-76 lead. The loss was the first in five games for Cleveland, which matched its best start in 10 years. Blazers 125, Clippers 103: Clyde Drexler scored 26 points and Steve Johnson 20 as Portland ended a three-game losing

Danny Manning led the 6-foot-2 Kevin Wilson, who played Clippers with 20 points in his center for the Cougars a year ago, second NBA game. Manning, the immediately visible between the Olander will be going mostly with No. 1 pick in draft, had 12 points in his debut Saturday night against

Nets 106, Hornets 99: Joe Barry size. With the return of 6-foot-8 played well in the Cougars' first Carroll scored 21 of his 25 points in blocked shots for the Cougars two Mike Shea from Granby, and Charlotte led 51-45 at halftime, years ago before taking a year 6-foot-3 Jon Seymour, who was an but Carroll, who scored 11 points All-State selection at Coventry in the third quarter, led New freshman Terry Smith, plus four High School two years ago. Jersey back in the second half as traansfer from Cecil Community Mike McGee scored 26 points

sions and game misconducts.

Star game - set for Feb. 7 - but individual.

a year ago.

Chicago the lead for good. can expect a stronger game in the College in Maryland, is one of the for New Jersey and Kelly Tri- Laimbeer had 23 points and 21 the Suns. Sacramento, 0-6, was guard candidates along with pucka scored 25 points for the rebounds as Detroit improved to , led by Kenny Smith with 23 and

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - attempts to curb dangerous

ARMED AND READY - Dallas forward Sam Perkins blocks Detroit guard Isiah Thomas during their NBA game Tuesday night in Dallas. The Pistons won, 108-99.

Knicks 128, Rockets 121: Gerald Mark Aguirre scored 37 points Wilkins scored 30 points, includ- to lead Dallas. ing the go-ahead basket with 1: 15 left, giving the Knicks their fifth consecutive victory and snapping Malone scored 26 of his 36 points

Houston's four-game winning in the second half after missing streak Johnny Newman scored 20 points and Trent Tucker added 13. including three of New York's seven 3-pointers. Akeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 28 shots for the game and 16 of 17 points and 16 rebounds and Mike free throws, matching a career Woodson had 26 points. Bulls 120, 76ers 107: John Bailey scored 29 points for Utah. Paxson and Bill Cartwright com- Rik Smits scored 20 points to lead

bined for 13 points during a 15-7 Indiana and Herb Williams added Chicago run to start the fourth 18 Michael Jordan scored 33 Suns 119, Kings 89: Eddie points for the Bulls, including a Johnson scored 27 points as jumper that broke a 70-70 tie late Phoenix won on the road for the in the third quarter and gave first time in four games. Pistons 108, Mayericks 99: Bill and Armon Gilliam 18 points for

Pech. 5-foot-7 Omar Brooks or B-foot Troy Moore.
Olander has a new assistant
Olander has a new assistant
Unit Touris "Hal's style

"Over the last 10 years, there foreseeable future. He said the high-sticking crackdown came after the clubs this season than in the first month said. "There's no judicial system more severe punishment. The in the world, other than public league introduced a major pe-Ziegler was in Edmonton to execution, that does as well from promote the league's 40th All- the stand point of deterrent of the nalty and automatic game misconduct for high-sticking infractions, even accidental ones, that as expected, the topic turned Ziegler also touched on topics injure or cut an opponent quickly to violence and league such as television, the All-Star

Jazz 108, Pacers 96: Karl

most of the first half because of

Malone started the second half

and played until there were two

minutes left. He made 10 of 15

Kevin Johnson added 25 points

game and league expansion - he

said there will be none in the

foul trouble.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lindstrom, Dube qualify

HAMDEN - Manchester High sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke for the State Open swimming championships in the Class L state meet Tuesday night at Hamden High School. Lindstrom placed sixth in the breaststroke with a time of 1:12.12. Lindstrom, despite not qualifying for the Open in the event, set a personal record of 26.19 in the 50-yard freestyle. She finished eighth after being seeded 11th. East Catholic's Chris Dube took fourth in

Tuesday night at Branford Intermediate School. She totaled 267.85 points to also qualify for the Open. The Open will be held Saturday at thern Connecticut State University in New Haven at 5:30 p.m.

diving event in the Class M state meet

Whalers host Red Wings

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (7-9-1) host the Detroit Red Wings (8-5-4) the leaders of the Norris Division, tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The Whalers have been idle since last Saturday when they wound up their four-game road trip with a 3-1 win over the Minnesota North Stars. It was their only win on the four-game swing.

Sales at record levels

STORRS - Ticket sales for University of Connecticut basketball games for the 1988-89 season are at a record level, it's been announced.

Season tickets sales for the 12-game UConn package in the Harford Civic Center have passed the 8,500 plateau, up 2,000 from last year and an all-time Husky season ticket sales' record. Season ticket sales for the five-game package at the Field House in Storrs have been fully subscribed although single game tickets may be available to the general public on a game-by-game basis following UConn student ticket sales for each game

Single game tickets for those in Hartford were to go on sale today at the Civic Center box office and Ticketron outlets throughout

For further ticket information, contact the UConn ticket office at 486-2724. UConn opens its 1988-89 season at the Civic Center against the University of

Hartford on Saturday night, Nov. 26. RHAM presents awards

HEBRON - The RHAM junior High School fall sports awards program was held Nov. 7 at the school. Trophies were presented the following:

Girls soccer; most improved- Kate Docker; best defensive player- Kelly Dillner: coach's "best shot" award- Shelly Keegan: most valuable- Michelle Buckley Boys soccer: most improved- Jeremy Fowler: best defensive player- Joe Wroblewski; most valuable- Matt Heslin. Cross country awards: boys' most valuable- Andrij Rudko, most improved-Brian Trzcinski; girls most valuable-

NHL suspends two more TORONTO (AP) - The National Hockey

League suspended Pittsburgh forward Troy Loney for 10 games and Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco for five games because of a fight at Vancouver last weekend. After the Penguins' Mario Lemieux kicked the feet out under from Vancouver's Brian Bradley and was not penalized, the Canucks Garth Butcher came over to Lemieux and the pair exchanged words. Loney then came over, confronted Butcher and a fight ensued.

Under NHL rule 66, the first player to leave his bench and become involved in an altercation is suspended automatically for 10 games, and his coach for five. In addition. Ubriaco said the Penguins were fined \$10,000.

Krickstein advances

DETROIT (AP) - Third-seed Aaron Krickstein beat Dan Goldberg to advance to the second round of the Little Caesars Championship tournament. Earlier, fourth-seed Dan Goldie beat Richey Reneberg in a rematch of the 1986 NCAA singles men's final, which Goldie also won.

Parish, Laimbeer fined

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston's Robert Parish was fined \$1,500 and Detroit's Bill Laimbeer and Rick Mahorn were fined \$1 000 each for incidents during two NBA games last week, the NBA announced. Parish, who threw a punch, and Laimbeer were fined for an altercation during last Friday night's Celtics-Pistons game a Boston. Mahorn was fined for two flagrant fouls in a game against Atlanta.

Track purses increase

NEW YORK (AP) - The Mobil Indoor Track and Field Grand Prix, with an increase of \$50,000 in prize money, will begin its eighth season Jan. 13 at Hamilton. Ontario, and end with the Mobil Indoor Championships at New York Feb. 24, officials announced Tuesday. A total of 13 meets will be conducted next

The purse for the Grand Prix has been increased from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

season. All 25 individual events contested at

Kimm. who was third-base coach for the Reds last season, said he enjoyed working

Pittsburgh. He declined to say how much the Reds offered him. "The raise was not very good in my mind In fact, it was very poor," Kimm said Monday. "It would have been different if I was making good money and wasn't offered

Mets to keep Mookie

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets said Tuesday they had picked up the option year of Mookie Wilson's contract for the 1989 season, a decision that will earn the

veteran center fielder \$1 million. "In many ways. Mookie Wilson has been the heart and the soul of this ballclub from the rebuilding years through a world championship and it is comforting to know that No. 1 will be back at Shea Stadium next year," General Manager Frank Cashen

Wilson, 32, the oldest Mets' player in point 1986 — said he was surprised that at the team's decision.

option," said Wilson, in the fifth year of his The Mets had the choice of renewing Wilson's contract for next year at \$1 million or buying him out at a cost of \$300,000. He became the regular center fielder last Aug. 22, and from then until the rest of the season, he batted .385 in 46 games. He finished the year with a .296 average, eight home runs, 41 RBI and 15 stolen bases. He is

As for next season, Wilson said, "I don't expect it to be different from last year or the year before. There were no guarantees I will play part time or full time. I have lived with it for the past couple of years."

Glasnost Bowl slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern California and Illinois will introduce American football to the Soviet Union when they open their 1989 seasons by playing in the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow. Tuesday's announcement of the teams

for the Sept. 2 game followed five years of negotiations with the Soviet Union and

Director Mike McGee. "We believe our athletes and Illinois' athletes will be wonderful ambassadors. If all goes well, the Glasnost Bowl will be held annually, with different participants

Lalonde receives award NEW YORK (AP) - Donny Lalonde. beaten Nov. 7 by Sugar Ray Leonard, was

various child abuse organizations in Canada, and he also is a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human

award, was turned over by Lalonde to his

OH. NO - Manchester High's Jean Faber (3) walks away as several Simsbury players, including Kaitlyn Lunch (10) and Tammy Thompson (15), celebrate the Trojan's first score Tuesday. Simsbury won, 2-0, to advance to the Class L championship game.

Kimm goes to Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bruce Kimm. a Cincinnati Reds' coach and former man ager in the club's minor-league system. says he has taken a job as coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates because the Reds didn't

offer him a decent raise. Kimm: 37, is to be bench coach in Pittsburgh as the right-hand man to Pirates manager Jim Leyland.

for Manager Pete Rose. Kimm said he left the team only for financial reasons and will be better paid in

a raise. But the money I was making was

probably the lowest in the league.

said in a statement

"I didn't think they would pick up the

the Mets' all-time leader in runs, triples and

some intense schedule shuffling by the schools. The game will be played in Dynamo Stadium, a soccer facility that seats about 50,000. "This should be an exceptional experience, particularly for the athletes and the Soviet people," said Southern Cal Athletic

each year.

honored Tuesday for his work in aiding battered children. The 28-year-old, who left home at 15 after four years of beatings by his stepfather. was given the Children's Lifeline Award by Family Dynamics, Inc. at a luncheon. Lalonde, of Winnipeg, Manitoba has established the Donny Lalonde Child Abuse Foundation, which distributes funds to

the Indoor Championships will be Grand A \$1,000 check, which accompanied the

Leonard gives up titles

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard relinguished the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and super middleweight titles on Tuesday, but did not say he was retiring In a letter sent to WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, Leonard said, "Since I don't know my present plans concerning the continuation of my boxing career I have decided to give up both titles."

WBC rules would not allow Leonard to hold both titles, which he won by stopping Donny Lalonde in the ninth round Nov 7 at Las Vegas. Lalonde had been the light heavyweight

(175-pound) champion, and the WBC also Ditka has a regular-season reallowed the two men to fight for the vacant cord of 49-9. super middleweight (168-pound) title. "It would be unfair to those highly ranked fighters in either weight division to have to

low estate of Tampa Bay, Green wait for the opportunity to become a WBC Bay and Detroit allows the Bears champ," Leonard said in the letter released

British to outlaw steroids LONDON (AP) - The British government announced Tuesday it plans to outlaw

the unauthorized use of anabolic steroids

y the office of his attorney. Mike Trainer

at Bethesda, Md.

two years.

with jail terms and unlimited fines facing importers, dealers and users. In the wake of the scandal surrounding Canadian sprint star Ben Johnson, who was stripped of an Olympic gold medal after testing positive for the muscle-building drug, the government has proposed to

make its use illegal, except when authorized by doctors most sports, it is not illegal to use or supply them. But Home Office Minister Douglas Hogg, whose department is responsible for legal matters, proposed that unauthorized mporters, producers and dealers will face jail sentences of up to five years, while anyone found guilty of illegal possession of the drug could be fined and jailed for up to

OSU under investigation STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - The NCAA s considering "serious penalties" against Oklahoma State's football program, the school's athletic director admitted

Because of the school's history of prior NCAA probation and sanctions from 1978 to 1982, athletic director Myron Roderick said allegations "proven, admitted and self reported" will be viewed by the committee as a continuation of a pattern and not a series of isolated violations.

"The violations that were found are serious and serious penalties will be deliberated " Roderick said. The NCAA sent Oklahoma State a letter of official inquiry in April, listing allegations of violations in the football program. The university responded to the letter earlier this fall, but resisted legal attempts to make the allegations public

Spurrier to miss game

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Duke University head coach Steve Spurrier will be barred from Saturday's Duke-North Carolina football game because of comments h made about officiating after last Saturday's 43-43 tie with North Carolina State. Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan said Monday that conference policy will allow Spurrier to be with his team up to one hour before game time this Saturday, after which he must leave the

"I guess you just cannot talk about the refs if you coach football in this league, Spurrier said after Corrigan announced the

Duke was leading State 43-40 in the final seconds Saturday when a defensive holding call against Duke nullified an interception by Duke safety Scott Brittingham and gave N.C. State a first down at the Duke 20-yard line. Two plays later, Damon Hartman kicked a 37-yard field goal to tie the game as time expired.

In an interview following the game Spurrier said the officials kept his team

Credit eludes Bears' Ditka

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

The tendency is to think of Mike Ditka as brawn rather than brain: Mr. Macho (Mr. Chunky?) to the genius of Bill Walsh and the cool of Joe Gibbs, his challengers

Nor has he more than a 50-50 shot at Coach of the Year, an honor that usually goes to those whose teams improve dramatically. His competition is probably Mary Levy and Sam Wyche, the latter at the top of the most-likelyto-be-fired list when the season

Yet who else but Ditka should get the credit for Chicago's apparent return to dominance after losing four Pro Bowlers and an appliance to retirement, free agency or injury; losing an All-Pro offensive tackle for more than a half-season and once again losing quarterback Jim McMahon, possibly for the season?

Who else would have stood on the sideline at RFK Stadium 11 days after suffering a heart attack, pretending not to coach Sunday over the defending Super Bowl champions, the Washington Redskins? And who else but Ditka's players would have used his

Singletary. "We knew that wouldn't be good for him " But there's more than screaming to Ditka, who has edged ahead of Gibbs and Don Shula as the coach with the best regular season winning percentage he's 70-29, .707, to 91-38, .705 for Gibbs. Since 1984, moreover

health as a reverse incentive?

to have him screaming at us."

said middle linebacker

"The last thing we wanted was

But he's never received due credit for it, in part because the.

because since the Super Bowl season of 1985, they've been knocked out of the playoffs in their first game; in part because else is the brains behind Ditka's brawn - defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, for example, got as much or more credit for the 1985

champions as Ditka. So isn't it curious that the Bears' defense is as good or even Tobin? With Ron Rivera and Jim Morrissey at outside linebacker in place of Wilber Marshall and Otis Wilson? With two rookies from Oklahoma, Dante Jones and Troy Johnson, replacing Rivera and Morrissey when they got hurt? With Al Harris replacing (obvious to the benefit of the defense) the injured William "The Refrigerator" Perry?

Of course. The credit goes to Tobin, the stand-in as head coach during Ditka's hospitalization. In fact, there are 13 rookies on Ditka's Bears, making the fac that they are 9-2 a remarkable example of building on the run. In addition to Jones and Johnson they include David Tate, the starting free safety, an eighth round draft choice, the 208th player chosen last April. He's replaced the retired Gary Fencik vithout missing a beat, just as John Wojciechowski filled in until All-Pro left tackle Jimbo Covert returned from injured reserve.

Will the post-heart attack Ditka be as efficient as he was before? "I'm changing my style." he said after Sunday's game. "You won't see me get excited on the But that doesn't mean he won't

communicate his displeasure to his players. The most successful coach of all time (103-32-7, or .750) tended to get excited. But like Ditka, his players liked and respected him and like Ditka, he comes to you daily on your television screen

Martina strikes out tennis pinch-hitter

By Rick Warner The Associated Press NEW YORK - Martina Navratilova struck out a pinch-hitter in make her hit four winners in a the opening round of the Virginia row Slims tennis championships.

because of an ankle injury. Her replacement Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union, took some good swings against Navratilova before striking out 6-7 (7-9). 6-3, 6-3 at Madison Square

Garden. "It was hard." Navratilova said after the two-hour match. "I prepared for Stephanie Rehe. Then I find out at 11 o'clock this

me before."

Another rarity was Navratilova's inability to hold serve in the first set. The four-time champion her since January. was broken four times by Savchenkę, who had dropped all 10 of their previous sets. "I lost my serve three or four times all last week (while win- Steinbrenner," she proclaimed ning a tournament in Chicago).

Navratilova said. "I lost it four

times in the first set today. That's

totally unacceptable."

held serve the rest of the way. "I wasn't going to lose my serve again." she said. "I was going to

In other opening-round Stephanie Rehe was supposed matches, seventh-seeded Manuto be the hitter on the other side of ela Maleeva breezed past Lori the net Tuesday night, but she McNeil 6-1, 6-0 in 48 minutes and withdrew at the last minute; No. 6 Natalia Zvereva of the

Soviet Union beat Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. The first round will be completed tonight when third-seeded Chris Evert plays Barbara Potter. No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini meets Katerina Maleeva and No. 8

Helena Sukova faces Zina Navratilova, seeded second in the \$1-million tournament behind defending champion Steffi Graf. morning that I'm playing Sav- announced a switch of her own chenko. That's never happened to after beating Savchenko. Next year, she will be coached by Craig Kardon of Dallas instead of Tim

Gullikson, who has worked with

Navratilova said Gullikson is leaving because he wants to spend more time with his family. "My name is not George "A do not change coaches like ! change shirts. This has nothing to do with how Tim and I get along.

We get along great.

After dropping another service Gullikson, a former touring game to open the second set, pro, returned the compliment Kirk found guilty, awaits sentencing

By Woody Baird

The Associated Press MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Fired by Memphis State two years ago to report \$116,800 in income in after building a nationally ranked basketball program, former Coach Dana Kirk now awaits, ers that any problems with his sentencing for tax evasion and obstruction of justice. "I never thought it would come trial.

Kirk, 53, said he would talk with his lawyers before deciding disappointed." he said. whether to appeal.

to this." Kirk said Tuesday after

He faces a maximum sentence eral probation office.

ment said he intentionally hid income totaling more than

"I have never shot, raped or a U.S. District Court jury found robbed. I am not a criminal and I him guilty of cheating on his taxes was never given the opportunity and trying to intimidate a grand to look at my taxes and say, 'Pay this and pay that," Kirk said. "I'm thoroughly, thoroughly

Kirk was convicted of trying to of 24 years in prison and fines of silence a grand jury witness who \$275,000. A sentencing hearing is bought basketball tickets from expected in about a month after a him. He also was convicted on routine investigation by the fed- three counts of filing false tax statements on his income from Kirk was convicted of evading summer basketball camps at taxes in .1982 when the govern- Memphis State.

\$45,000. He was acquitted of a companion charge that he failed Kirk argued through his lawytaxes were caused by honest

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A—12,590.
Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Mark Vines.

Devils 4, Blues 2

Tuesday's Games Boston 5, Quebec 5, fle New York Rangers 3, Philodelphia Washington 4. Minnesoto 2 Calgary 5. New York Islanders 1 New Jersey 4. St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 6. Vancouver 4 Washinsday's Games 1 Detroit of Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Buffelo at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmanton, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Garnes
Mantreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Colgary at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
St. Louis at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 135 p.m.

Third Period—None, Penalties— Kurvers, NJ (tripping), 1:07; Kurvers, New Jersey, NJ (hooking):16:25. NJ (hooking):16:25. Shots on gool—New Jersey 10-66—22. St. Louis 10-17-3—30. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey Orboriotte

Guebec First Period—1. Boston. Janney & (Neety. Galley), 13:24 (pp). 2, Quebec, Jackson 2 (Paddubny, Jarvi), 15:03. 3, Quebec, Poddubny 12 (Jarvi), Dollas); 18:08. 4. Quebec, Goulet 5 (Cote, P.Stashy), 18:27. Penalties—Moller, Que (holding), 3:07; Theiven, Bos (hokling), 5:19; D.Sweeney, Bos (holding), 9:28; Leschyshyn, Que (tripping), 12:31.
Second Period—5, Boston, Bourque & (37.6, Boston, Miller 2 (O'Dwyer, Johnston), 7:26, 7, Quebec, Brown & (Saktc, P. Stashy), 9:07 (pp), 8. Boston, Wesley 5 (Janney, Neety), 10:27. Penalties—Burridge, Bos (holding), 2:24; Kasper, Bos (holding), 8:48; B. Sweeney, Bos (high-sticking), 16:52; Finn, Que (cross-checking), 16:52.

Third Period—9. Boston, Burridge 6
Thelven, Kasper), 8:30. 10. Quebec, addubny 13 (P. Stastny, Broyn), 12:07
p). Penolties—Thelven, Bos, molor shifting), 9:21; Gillis, Que, minor-major stigator, fighting), 9:21; Janney, Bos ooking),11:10. Overtime—None. Penatties—None.
Shots on gool—Boston 12-11-5-1—29.
Quebec 12-12-9-2—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of
Gaulles—Boston, Mong. 5-1-2/25 shots 20.

Bruins 5, Nordiques 5

(high-sticking), 15:40; Zezel, Phl (high-sticking), 15:43; Nochbaur, Phl (tripping), 17:41.

Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Howe 6 (Ektund, Smith), 4:30 (sh), 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 14 (Mellanby, Ektund), 10:41 (pp), 4, New York, Lestch 8 (Dahlen, LoFreniere), 11:33, 5, New York, Lawton 4 (Granato, Mullen), 12:21; Penalties—Granato, NY (slashing), 10:7 (penalties—Granato, NY (slashing), 10:7 (penalties—Granato, NY (slashing), 10:7 (penalties—Granato, NY (slashing), 10:25; Pellt, NY (troughing), 12:21; Kerr, Phl (roughing), 12:21; Kerr, Phl (roughing), 12:21; Chychrun, Phl (tripping), 13:37; LaFleur, NY (holding), 14:15; Chychrun, Phl, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 18:03; Hartail, Phl, servedby Carkner (delay of game), 19:38.

sticking), 15:40; Nochbour, Phi (tripping), 17:41.
Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Howe 6
(Ektund, Smith), 4:30 (sh), 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 14 (Mellorby, Ektund), 10:41
(pp), 4, New York, Leetch 8 (Dahlen,
LoFreniere), 11:33, 5, New York,
Lowton 4 (Granato, Mullen), 12:21
Penotities—Granato, NY (siashing), 100;
Propp, Phil (siashing), 100; Zerei, Philodophia), 3:14; Leetch, NY (hooking),
12:27; Kialo, NY (elbowing), 10:25; Pelift,
NY (roughing), 12:21; Kerr, Phil (roughIng), 12:37; LoFleur, NY (holding), 14:15;
Chychrun, Phi, Imnor-malor (instigator,
fighting), 18:03; Nilan, NY, major (flathing), 18:03; Haxtali, Phi, servedby Carkner
(detay of game), 19:38.

Third Period—6, New York, Patrick 5
(Mullen, Lawton), 11:27, Penolities—
Granato, NY (high-siticking), 6:57;
Aurphy, Phil (roughing), 4:34.

Third Period—6, New York, Patrick 5
(Mullen, Lawton), 11:27, Penolities—
Granato, NY (high-siticking), 6:57;
Aurphy, Phil (roughing), 4:34.

Over1ime—None—Penolity—
Sulliman, Phi (roughing), 4:34.

Shots on gool—New York 9:16-6-1—37.
Philadelphia 1 of 6.
Gaolles—New York, Proese, 3-31 (3)
shots-28 soves), Vanblesbrouck (:23 Overtime, 0-0). Philadelphia, Hextali, 6-81
(32-29).

Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen—
Gord Broseker, Kevin Collins.

Gapitisis 4, North Stars 2

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BASKETBALL
Noticeal Besterball Association
NBA—Fined Robert Parish of the Boston
Cettics 31,500 and Bill Lambeer of the
Detroit Pistons \$1,000 and for a fighting
incident Friday nightand Rick Mahornotthe
Detroit Pistons \$1,000 for flagrant fouls
committed against Moses Malone and
Glenn Rivers of the Atlanta Hawks on
Nov. 9. Minnesota 0 2 0-2
Washington 1 1 3-4
First Period--1, Washington, Courtnoll 9
(Murphy), 9:26 (pp), Penalties--Longway,
Was (hooking), 4:55; Hordy, Min (cross-checking), 8:00; Ciccarelli, Min (holding),
9:51; Hardy, Min, minor-major (inter-terence, flighting), 14:07; Courtnall, Was,
major (fighting), 14:07; Rouse, Min (holding),
16:53,
Second Period--2, Washington, Hunter 5 NOT. Y.

Notional Hackey League
NHL—Suspended Pittsburch Penguins
forward Troy Loney for 10 games and
Coach Gene Ubriaco for five games because
of diight at Vancouver last weekend. major (fighting), 14:07; Rouse, Min (holding), 16:53.
Second Period—2, Washington, Hunter 5 (Stevers, Murphy), 4:18 (pp), 3, Minnesoto, Fraser 3 (Musil, Ciccorelli), 7:13. 4, Minnesoto, Govin 1 (Gagner), 16:56 (sh). Penalties—Hartsburg, Min. double minor (holding, unsportsmanlike conduct), 1:54; Franceschetti, Was (fripping), 5:05; Depaima, Min (holding), 16:40.
Third Period—5, Washington, Hatcher 3, 5:44 (pp), 6, Washington, Gould 4 (Leach, Franceschetti), 19:14 (en). Penalties—Depaima, Min (high-aticking), 5:23; Hunter, Was (slashing), 10:36; Archiboid, Min (inferference), 13:10; Bellows, Min (high-aticking), 13:59; Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 13:59; Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 15:46; Hardy, Min (crosschecking), 77:01; Courriveau, Was (roughing), 17:01; Courriveau, Was (roughing), 17:01; Courriveau, Was (roughing), 17:01; Gortner, Was, game misconduct, 17:01; BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Mikoel Andersson, left wing, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. Sent Richle Dunn, defenseman, to Rochester. NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Ken Hammond, defenseman, to Denver of the International Hockey League.

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duct, 17:01.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-6-13—26.

Washington 14-11-9—33.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota
0 of 4: Washington 3 of 9.

Goalles—Minnesota, Takko 0-2-1 (32 shots-29 saves), Washington, Malarchuk
4-7-2 (26-26).

A—11,345.

Irish Insurance 79 (Gary Higgins 26, Josh Semeter 16, Steve Rascher 15, Ken Schoppman 14), Amusements Unilmited 73 (Kenny Barnes 27, Bob Coseno 15, Jim Richard 11)
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Flomes 5, Islanders 1

Colgary
N.Y. Islanders
I 10 0-1
First Period—1, Calgary, Roberts 5 (T.
Hunter, Nieuwendyk), 6:35. 2, Calgary, T.
Hunter, 3 (Roberts, Macinnish, 13:01, 3.
New Yark, Sutter 2 (Diduck, Jonsson), 19:37 (pp), Penalties—Macoun, Cal (hooking), 35; Norton, NY (Interference), 9:29; Hrudey, NY, served by Pilon, delay of game, 10:32; T. Hunter, Cal (raughling), 16:13; Kerr, NY, Toughling, 16:13; Offic, Cal (high-sticking), 16:37; Dalgarno, NY (roughling), 16:37; Roberts, Cal (holding), 19:08.
Second Period—4, Calgary, Gilmour S. 19:08.
Second Period—4, Colgary, Gilmour 5
(McCrimmon, Patterson), 4:38. 5. Colgary,
Mullen 13 (Suter), 7:57. Penatties—T.
Hunter, Cal (roughing), 3:08; Wood, NY
(cross-checking), 3:08; Horlina, Cal (tripping), 5:20; Roberts, Cal (tripping), 14:23.
Third Period—6, Colgory, Nieuwendyk
10 (Murzyn), 2:24. Penatties—Ramage,
Cal (tripping), 11:23; McCrimmon, Cal
(holding), 16:58; Diduck, NY (holding),
17:39. Shots on goal—Calgary 19-10-14—O. New York 13-63—22. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of 3: New York 1 of 6.

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Pirst Period—1, New Jersey, Maley 2
(Korn, Loiselle), 1:56, 2, 51. Louis Tuttle 4
(Meagher), 4:59, 3. New Jersey, Muller 7
(Broten, Wolonin), 5:53, 4. New Jersey,
Conocher 2 (Kurvers, Muller), 12:23, 5.
New Jersey, Loiselle 4 (Velischek,
Moley), 13:40, 6, 51. Louis, Ronning 3 (Hull,
Hrkac), 14:34 (pp), Penalities—Driver, NJ
(hooking), 13:54; P.Cavallini, 5tL (crosschecking), 15:01,
Second Period—None, Penalities—
Burke, NJ; served by Anderson (tripping),
9:42; Broten, NJ (hooking), 17:34.

-Don Koharski. Linesmen— rowich, Pierre Champoux.

Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Tonelli 6 (McSpriev, Duchesne), 2:13, 4, Van-couver, Bozek 3 (Smyl), 10:58, Penofites—Taylor, LA (holding), 12:41; Tanti, Van (hooking), 18:25.

Third Period—5, Los Angeles, Gretzky 14 (Crossman, Nicholis), :28. 6, Los Angeles, Gretzky 15 (Nicholis, Robitolite), 2:41 (pp), 7, Vancouver, Tonti 7 (Boyd, Hodgson), 5:16 (pp), 8, Vancouver, Hodgson 1 (Bozek), 15:38, 9, Los Angeles, Carpenter 7, 16:59, 10, Los Angeles, Nicholis 19 (Duchesne), 19:25 (en), Penolities—Benning, Van (holding), 1:20; Laidlow, LA (holding), 3:49; Butcher, Van (holding), 10:53; Gretzky, LA (hooking), 12:08; Bradley, Van (fripping), 19:48.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 14-16-13—43 Van (fripping), 19:48. Shots on goal—Vancouver 14:16-13—43. Los Angeles 23-10-12—45. -33.60:
steree—Bob Myers. Linesmen—of 6; Los Angeles 1 of 6; Cos Angeles 1 of 6; Goalles—Vancouver, McLeon, 442 (44 shots-39 saves). Los Angeles, Heaty, 10-50 (8-8), Janecyk (10:05 1st, 22-20). Heaty (0:00 3rd, 13-11).

Referee—Andy van Hellemond. Linesmen—Ryan Bozak, Shane Heyer,

Nets 106, Hornets 99 **Transactions** NEW JERSEY (166)
Berry 2-7 1-1 5. B.Williams 5-11 1-5 11,
Carroll 10-15 5-5 25. Bagley 4-8 1-2 10,
McGee 12-22 1-2 25, Hinson 4-82-5 10, Conner 2-72-3-6 Shackleford 2-40-24, Hopson 0-00-00,
Morris 2-2 1-2 5. K.Williams 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 45-8714-77 106.
CHARLOTTE (99)
Tripucko 8-16 7-8 25, Rombis 4-7 2-2 10,
Hoppen-4-60-18, Holton-5-112-312, Reid-4-111-2
9, Chopman 1-10 2-2 4. Rowsom 0-0 1-2 1,
Bogues 1-6-0-2, Kempton 6-13-4-516, Cureton 5-82-5-12, Green 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 38-92-21-30-99. New Jersey 21 24 31 20—104
Chariotte 31 30 26 24—79
3-Point goals—Bagley, McGee, Tripucka
2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New
Jersey 60 (Carroll 10), Charlotte 58 (Cureton
9). Assists—New Jersey 22 (Bagley 5),
Charlotte 25 (Holton 10), Total fouls—New
Jersey 24, Charlotte 25, A—21,748.

L.A. Lokers Golden State Phoenix Portland Seattle L.A. Clippers Socromento

MIAMI (65)
Cummings 3-7 2-2 8, Gray 2-10 2-2 6, Selkaly 3-11 0-2 6, Sagarrow 5-10 0-0 10, Washington 4-20 0-0 8, Edwards 1-5 0-0 2, Thompson 4-9 0-0 8, Hastings 0-3 1-2 1, Sundvoid 4-70-09, Shasky 1-41-23, Taylor 2-4 0-0 4, Long 0-10-20. Totals 29-91 6-1265.

Boston 16 24 22 22—94
Miami 18 21 17 9—45
3-Point goal—Sundvold, Fouled out—
Nane, Rebounds—Boston 62 (Parish 16),
Miami 55 (Washington 11), Assists—Boston 20 (Shaw 7), Miami 18 (Washington 7), Total fouls—Boston 13, Miami 23, A—15,008.

Hawks 97, Cavallers 95

ATLANTA (97)
Wilkins 7-23-3-4 17, Carr 4-7-2-2 10, Malone
9-17-3-4 21, Theus 9-14-0-0 19, Rivers 3-5-4-4 11,
Levingston 3-4-3-59, Battle 4-9-2-2 10, Kancak
0-10-00, Webb0-20-00, Totals 39-82 17-2197. CLEVELAND (95)
Nance 5-14 5-8 15, Sanders 5-13 0-0 10,
Daugherty 10-17 2-4 22, Harper 8-21 3-4 19,
Price 4-7-3-412, Rollins 2-40-4, Williams 1-64-8
6, Valentine 2-41-15, Ehio 0-30-20, Dudley 0-0
0-00, Hubbard 0-02-22, Totals 37-8920-3395. Attenta 22 31 29 15—77
Cleveland 3. Point goals—Rivers. Theus. Price.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Attenta 50
(Koncok 8), Cleveland 62 (Williams 11).
Assists—Attenta 24 (Rivers 8), Cleveland 31
(Price 10). Total fouls—Attenta 24.
Cleveland 21. Technical—Attenta lilegal defense. A—15,684.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Class LL Division
Semifinal
inchester vs. Ridgefield (at
Field, North Haven), 2 p.m.



Bulls 120, 76ers 107 Basketball

PMILADELPHIA (187)
Barkley 5-9 7-10 17, Robinson 7-16 4-5 18,
Gminski 9-14 0-0 18, Cheeks 4-9 3-4 11,
Hawkins-4110-09, Wingate-3-30-06, Anderson
6-13 4-4 16, Welp 2-3 0-0 4, Brooks 2-2 0-0 4,
Thornton 2-30-04, Totals-44-6318-23107. CHICAGO (120)
Seilers 8-10 0-0 16. Grant 5-12 5-6 15.
Cartwright 6-9 2-2 14, Jordan 14-27 5-6 33.
Vincent 3-7 2-2 8, Passon 8-11 1-1 21,
Nealy 0-10-00. Corzine 3-51-17, Jones 0-02-22.
Haley 1-12-24. Perdue 0-00-00. Wood-0-0-00.
Totals 48-82-20-22120.
Philadelphia 22 21 21 34 - 107

Traliblazers 125, Clippers 103

L.A. CLIPPERS (103)
Normon 8-14 2-2 18. Smith 7-11 0-1 14,
Benjamin 5-81-211, Nixon 5-80-010, Williams
7-14 4-6 18. Manning 8-17 4-4 20.
Gondreziek 3-71-28, Kite 1-10-02, Gront 1-50-2
2. Totals 45-85 12-19 100.
PORTLAND (125)
Bryont 5-10 1-2 11, Kersey 2-5 2-4 6.
Duckworth 5-17-9-19, Drexier 10-21-6-10-26,
Porter 6-14-2-2-14, Johnson 8-14-6-20, Young
0-1 2-2 2. Anderson 4-9-3-4-11, Jones 1-1
0-02, Branch 5-102-212, Neo10-10-00, Ferreira
0-3-2-2. Totals 46-108-33-43-125. L.A. Clippers 2 4 333 3
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Tuesday's Games
New Jersev 108. Charriotie 99
Boston 84. Miami 65
Atlanta 97. Cleveland 95
Chicago 120. Philodelphia 107
New York 128. Houston 121
Detroit 108. Dollas 99
L.A. Lakers 148. Denver 146. 20T
Utah 108. Indian 98
Phoenix 119. Socramento 69
Portland 125. L.A. Clippers 100
Wednesday's Games
Golden State at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonia, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana of Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 10:39 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m. L.A. Clippers 20 26 30 27—103
Portland 35 20 32 38—125
3-Point goal—Gondrezick, Fouled out—
Monning, Rebounds—Los Angeles 52
(Benlamin 13), Portland 65 (Duckworth 13), Assists—Los Angeles 25 (Grant 9),
Portland 29 (Porter 11), Total fouls—Los Angeles 31, Portland 19, Technicals—
Kersey, Norman, Benlamin (elected),
A—12,812.

Pistons 108, Mayericks 99

Lakers 148, Nuggets 146 (20T)

L.A. LAKERS (148)
Worthy 12:24 9:10 33, Green 6-8 3-4 15, Abdul-Jabbar 3-11 2-2 8, Scott 9-12 10-12 29, Johnson 8-14 4-4 21, Thompson 5-8 1-2 11, Woolridge 5-10 8-11 18, M.Cooper 0-3 0-0 0, Rivers 1-2 0-0 2, Campbell 3-6 5-5 11, Totals 52-98 42-50 148.
DENVER (146)
English 11-31 7-7 29, W.Cooper 2-5 0-0 4, Schayes 9-11 8-9 26, Lever 11-26 5-5 27, Adams 8-18 5-6 23, Dovis 5-9-2-2 12, Turner 6-9 3-4 15, Hughes 0-1 2-2 2, Lane 3-8 0-0 6, Rasmussen 1-20-02, Totals 5-12032-35146.

L.A. Lokers 31 30 37 25 12 11—148
Denver 36 33 26 26 12 9—146
3-Point goals—Scoti, Johnson, Adams 2
Fouled out—Turner, Rebounds—Los Angeles 39 (Thompson 10), Denver 63 (Lever 11), Assists—Los Angeles 31 (Johnson 13), Denver 30 (English 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 27, Denver 34. Technicals—Denver Illegal defense 3, Los Angeles Illegal defense.
A—15,198.

INDIANA (%)
Williams 9-140-018, Person 5-141-111, Smits 6-11-8-720, Fileming 6-13-1-3-13, Aillier 1-70-03, Gray 1-2-244, Tisdole-3-77-10-13, Long 0-4-0-0.
Skiles 3-6-1-1-8, Dreiling 1-1-0-0-2, Frederick 1-4-0-2, 2. Stephens 1-10-02, Totals 37-8420-30-8.
UTAH (108)
Malone 10-15-16-17-26, Ortiz 0-3-0-0.
Eaton 4-94-412, Stockton 3-82-38, Griffith 6-12-1-1-13, Bolley 10-22-11-19, lawaroni 2-6-0-4, Kofoed 0-0-0-0. Lecture 0-0-22, Les 0-0-0-0.
Roth 1-12-3-4, Totals 36-76-36-41-108.

Indiana 23 19 25 29—96
Uteh 16 39 29 33—100
3-Point goals—Miller, Skiles, Fouled
out—Person, Smits, Rebounds—Indiana 50
(Smits 9), Utoh 52 (Griffith 13), Assists—
Indiana 21 (Miller, Skiles 4), Utoh 18
(Stockton 13), Total fouls—Indiana 31,
Utoh 25, Technicots—Indiana Illegal
defense, Williams, Drelling, Person
2 (elected), A—12,444.

PHOEINIX (119)
E.Johnson 12-16-3-4-27, Gilliom 6-11-6-7-18, Chambers 5-11-0-0-10, Hornacek-48-0-0-8, K.Johnson 11-16-3-4-25, Molerie 5-10-0-5-10, Corbin 1-26-02, West 2-50-04, Perry 3-44-4-10, Hodges 2-20-04, Gdiffison-0-0-1-21, Longo-0-0-0, Totals 51-85-17-26-119, SACERAMENTO (89)
McCroy 4-11-2-6-10, D. Smith 10-22-2-3-22, Thompson 1-8-0-0-2, Pressley 5-13-0-1-12, K. Smith 10-14-3-6-23, Wilthron 2-4-0-0-4, Del Negro 2-50-04, Pinckney 2-7-6-9-10, Gilliery-0-0-2-22, Totals 36-84-15-27-89, 24-32, 23-119 Phoenix 24 32 32 31—119
Sacramente 29 19 20 21— 89
3-Point gools—Pressley 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Phoenix 40 (E.Johnson
10). Socromento 36 (McCray 10).
Assists—Phoenix 24 (K.Johnson 10). Socromento 24 (K.Smith 11). Total fouls—Phoenix
24. Socromento 2

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1980 — Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia
1980 — Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia
1987 — Willie Storgell, Pittsburgh, and
Keith Hernandez, St. Louis, tie
1978 — Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, and
Keith Hernandez, St. Louis, tie
1978 — Dave Parker, Pittsburgh
1977 — George Foster, Cincinnati
1976 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
1976 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
1977 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
1977 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
1979 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
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1965 — Willie Mays, San Francisco
1964 — Willie Mays, San Francisco
1965 — Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
1960 — Dick Groat, Pittsburgh
1969 — Ernie Banks, Chicogo
1957 — Hank Aaron, Milwaukse
1956 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
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Town balks as district OKs accord

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The directors of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday ap-proved a draft of a historic agreement with the town over sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes, but the accord is far from

Attorney Stephen T. Penny, one of the attorneys representing the town, said today, as he did at the meeting of town directors Tuesday, that the draft does not conform to the agreement made by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and district Director Samuel Longest when they last met Nov. 1.

Penny said DiRosa agreed that one parcel of property should be connection charges whereas the draft approved by district directors lists eight such properties. DiRosa today agreed with Penny's observation about the properties and said there are to be addressed. He said he will meet with Penny and attorney Kevin O'Brien, who also repres ents the town, to discuss the draft DiRosa said he will provide all available documents, including

er differences that would have

can not be drawn up in time for the town directors to study them, he will not press for a vote Nov

agreement must be approved, not only by the town's Board of Directors, but also by district voters. The General Assembly also will have to pass legislation that will, in effect, fix the district's boun-

daries and make it clear that the district cannot be consolidated with the town without consent of the district's voters and the town Board of Directors. Six of the seven district directors present at the Wednesday meeting voted in favor of accept-

agreement between the two governments. One director, Lorraine Boutin, was absent At the meeting, district direct tors voted to make the draft agreement public and released copies to reporters.

to pay each other about equal amounts of money. The proposal provides that the district will buy the town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike for the draft approved by the district \$750,000 and will be permitted to Wednesday night and any town occupy it no later than March I.

The car was found submerged New Haven bar known as Ben- clues to their disappearance.

told reporters for two local radio a.m. Trudelle said the informa-point." said Scott O'Mara, a state

bodies were not immediately the bar, which under state law in state with all the publicity

Francis "Bud" Mullen, former investigating the disppearance of on numerous leads and reported

p.m. Saturday and may soon have State police, who have four young people have searched Sinatra Jr.

Earlier today, a private investi- legal drinking age of 21.

the four's movements until 11 his own search.

adults missing since the weekend were last seen by their parents at

gator looking for the four young The four East Lyme friends home."

ment Agency, said he has traced hired by the parents to conduct said.

SCHOOL CHUMS - Edwin Gilman, 7, and Matt Antosik, 8, walk to Washington See EIGHTH, page 10 School on Cedar Street this morning

EAST LYME (AP) - A car information revealing their whe launched a nationwide search for all public garages in New Haven.

illegally for several hours at a New Haven today for possible

police and witnesses at the scene ages 19 and 20, had been drinking dives in the Quinnipiac River in information. Mullen said.

under rainy skies. The second-graders Lost teens' car found in river with four bodies

Rhode Island: Christy Stevens, has been asked for." he said.

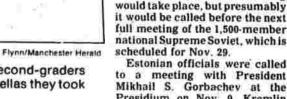
Lagrotteria, 19, who works at the their safety are raised.

\$10,000 to \$25,000 on Wednesday. the investigation.

realized the urgency to call Southern Connecticut; and Laura missing, the more concerns for

FBI was as an agent assigned to

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald



Estonian officials were called to a meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Presidium on Nov. 9. Kremlin support their demands for greater autonomy. Two days sent to Estonia. Lithuania and the third Baltic republic, Latvia, to preach restraint.

belonging to four young adults reabouts until 3 a.m. Sunday. the four said they weren't ready missing since Saturday was State police Detective Andrew to accept or reject. Mullen's with pictures of the missing and exactly like this." Mullen said Baltic residents are angry ound today with four bodies in it. Trudelle said the four adults, theory and planned to conduct offering a \$25,000 reward for O'Mara said state police also about proposed amendments to the national constitution that they had no immediate plans to call in say takes away the republics' The reward was boosted from federal authorities to assist with right to secede and further in the Mill River on Chapel Street tley's near Yale University be-by city police divers, authorities fore they left together about 3 we're going to consider at this 19, a student at the University of crossed state lines and no ransom strengthen central control rather than encouraging the local control that Gorbachev stresses is stations. The identities of the four tion came from an employee of police spokesman. "If they were 19, a student at Mohegan Com- Marcy Stamm, a state police necessary for his reform movemunity College in Norwich: Mi- spokeswoman, said Wednesday

ment to succeed. Tass announced that Lithuanian Supreme Soviet had begun "We don't have indication of Vilnius, where it was expected to said today he believes the three 7 p.m. Saturday, when they left to believe they'll find anything in "I believe they're in New foul play. But the longer time take up'legislation similar to that

women and one man are alive. spend an evening out in New the river but want to be thorough. Haven and being held against goes on the more unusual the passed in Tallinn, Estonia. also previously worked for the the kids are out on a lark." she, abstentions, on the declaration of head of the federal Drug Enforce the four, and Mullen has been sightings they have received, he FBI. His first major case with the said. "You'd think one of the kids sovereignty in all areas except lowed a restrained, serious de-

Estonia in the composition of the

In 1940, the Soviet Union

annexed the Baltic republics,

which have looked toward the

West and rankled under Soviet

Proponents of the Estonian

See BODIES, page 10 bate in the Estonian Supreme

No suspects in murder of Manchester woman

Security guard found strangled

but being held by someone.

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald Hartford police said today they have no suspects and no motive in

the strangulation of a 34-year-old Manchester woman in a Hartford office building Tuesday. Diane Vincent of 689 Main St. was found unconscious in the second-floor hallway of One Commercial Plaza by workers early Tuesday morning, said Lt. Fred erick D. Lewis of the Hartford Police Department. Vincent, a

security guard in the building was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital at 7:12 a.m., a hospital spokeswoman Lewis said today that detectives were interviewing workers

around the time Vincent was

and employees who would have been in One Commercial Plaza

found. But he said they have not established a motive or identified Manchester police, meanwhile, have turned up no information in

their records on Vincent. Vincent lived in apartment 14 on the second floor of 689 Main St. The Manchester Pet Center and the Manchester Adult Book Store are located in the storefronts

Gary J. Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said today that Hartford police had asked Manchester police to run a records check on Vincent to see whether she had been a complainant, a victim or a suspect in any cases in town. He said her name did not turn up in that search. "We don't know her." Wood

Police have been called to the second floor of 689 Main St. for domestic disputes and break-ins. but there has been no unusual

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can't serve anyone under the that's gone on they would have chael Gallo, 20, a student at that the longer the four remain

Haven. State and local police are O'Mara said. They are checking their wills," said Mullen, who situation and the less likely it is

'Mullen said the parents of the the 1963 kidnapping of Frank

Police have no reason to Crystal Mall in Waterford.

VICTIM'S HOME - There was no mail in Diane Vincent's mailbox this morning, two days after she was killed in the Hartford office building in which she was a security guard. The boxes are located in the entryway to 689 Main

Victim described as quiet, friendly

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Diane Vincent of Manchester, action said it was consistent with who was strangled at her job as a Gorbachev's calls for greater security guard in Hartford Tues- democratization and local conday was described today as a trol, and with ritual declarations "quiet friendly" woman who did of autonomy for the republics favors for her neighbors. One of her neighbors at the 689 constitution. Main St. building she called home also said today that Vincent, 34 was thinking of quitting her job before she was murdered. Vincent lived in Apartment 14 of the uilding, above the Manchester

Pet Store and an adult book shop "In fact, the day before she got 20 pages, 2 sections murdered she was talking about quitting her job and getting something in Manchester." Joseph Beaulieu said. "She was Comics _____ 16 Opinion _____ 6 working crazy hours." He said Vincent was "well Local/State

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contained in the Soviet

Soviet Union."

Soviet.

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Estonia,

Moscow

will talk

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin

today said it was calling Estonian

leaders to Moscow to discuss the

tiny Baltic republic's challenge to

The first official reaction to the

vote of the Estonian Supreme

Soviet on Wednesday was an

nounced by the official Tass news

agency while the parliament in a

econd Baltic republic, Lithua-

Estonian legislators passed an

amendment to their own constitu

tion Wednesday requiring local

"Taking into consideration tha

the amendment and a number of

other documents adopted by the

Estonian parliament are at var-

iance with provisions of the

current constitution ... the Presi-

dium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme

Soviet has decided to consider the

above-mentioned issue at its next

meeting, with representatives of

the Estonian republic to be

The tone of the Tass statement

was measured and appeared to

stop short of an outright declara-

tion that the Estonian parlia-

ment's action was

It did not say when the meeting

invited," Tass said

unconstitutiona

ratification of new Soviet laws.

nia, was meeting to consider

central Soviet control.