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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Teacher contract talks stall on pay

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association will go into arbitration after being unable to reach a contract settlement.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said mediation with the state Mediation and Arbitration Board Wed nesday was unsuccessful and arbitration is imminent. He said he was unsure when arbitration would be set, but it would be within the next 20 days. Deakin made his comments Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Education at 45 North

In mediation, a mediator or team of mediators agreed upon by both sides attempts to work out differences by compromise. In arbitration, the two sides present their positions on each issue and a panel of arbitrators rules on each

of them. "What else?" Deakin said when asked what was impeding a

settlement. "We think all our which represents teacher's aides. ning in 1990. The paraprofessionitems are resolved but salaries. We haven't made a lot of progress.

The president of the Manchester Education Association, Valerie Sady, would not comment on the dispute. The two sides have agreed on a

three-year contract. Deakin said. Deakin would not release fig-

The current teachers' contract als had asked for a 63 percent expires on June 30, 1989, Deakin said. He said that contract included salary increases of about 14 percent in the first year, about 13 percent in the second year, and about 12 percent in the third year.

The paraprofessionals recently ratified a contract agreement that calls for a raise of 12 percen ures, but did say the two sides are the first year and more than a closer than in the recent contract percent beginning the second dispute with the Manchester year of a two-year pact, while will Federation of Paraprofessionals, increase another 4 percent begin-

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increase the first year of the contract.

The school board is scheduled to vote on the contract with the paraprofessionals at its Nov. 28 meeting. Deakin has said acceptance is practically guaranteed. If approved, paraprofessionals will see starting salaries increase respectively, the final two years. from \$6,555 to \$7,342 a year.

Paraprofessionals with five or more years experience will see bargaining group. Mediation is rise from \$9,755 to scheduled for Tuesday

In August, the School Nurses Association and school board approved raises of 8.9 percent and 7.9 percent the last two years of a three-year contract. The nurses, who wanted an increase of about 65 percent, saw starting salaries rise from \$14,575 t \$15,885 in 1988-89. That would increase to \$17,155 and \$18,525 The school board also is negotiating with the administrators

\$10,925 yearly

B-1 crew survives crash of bomber

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RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) - A convened to investigate. He spcc B-1B bomber crashed and burned ulated that weather might have on a runway at Ellsworth Air Force Base in the second accident involving one of the long-range ity of a half-mile at the time of the strategic jets in nine days, officials said today. The crew of four parachuted to safety.

A police officer said the \$280 million plane, which was re- more than two-thirds of the 98 ported to have crashed in a B-1B bombers, which were landing attempt about 10:40 p.m. Thursday, may have come in too low and hit a utility pole. A witness said an engine was on fire before the crash.

The crew ejected from the plane, officials said. One crew member may have suffered a minor concussion and another had a possible back injury, said Sgt. Tony Evans, a base spokesman. The other crew members were unharmed, he said Ellsworth spokesman Mai, Jo-

seph B. Saxon said at the base on today was carrying nuclear wea-Rapid City's eastern edge that the pons, Evans said it is Air Force cause of the crash was not immediately known. The plane was on a routine training flight. the Air Force said

"It is possible that it came in cloudy at the time of the crash too low and hit a power pole." said and that he did not notice any fog. police Lt. Fred Brown. Local officials said the plane knocked mile away and heard the plane down at least one utility pole. make a "weird noise A witness, Dale Landreth, told radio station KOTA today, "The plane was trying to increase in engine was on fire before it hit the power," he said. He said he and a

ground ' Maj. Temple Black in Washington said a board of officers will be

republic's new banner and Li-

elevision said debate was under

way on an amendment to the

Lithuanian constitution challeng-

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A Russian newspaper accused

neighboring Estonia of fostering

ethnic tension by declaring Esto-

nian its national language earlier

Editors of official Lithuanian

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Nationalism debate engulfs Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) - Lithuanians marking the 70th anniversary of today raised the flag of the independence in the third Baltic formerly independent republic republic, Latvia, were signs of over their parliament building resurging nationalism in the after lawmakers declared it the small Soviet republics that are using Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms to push for greater autonomy.

The republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia were independent between the world wars but were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 following a pact between the Soviets and the Nazis **Residents of the Baltics have**

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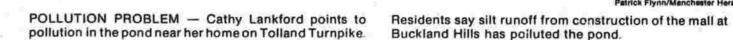
increasingly pushed for more economic and cultural freedom under Gorbachev's reform policy. Thousands in the three

The television editors, in a telephone interview from Vilnius, the capital, said the red, green and yellow flag was raised in a ceremony immediately after the vote was taken. Ukraine. The parliament declared the

official government language, the flag and an old national song as the national hymn, said editor Vitautus Makauskas of the official television, which provided a live broadcast.

It also protested proposed index amendments to the Soviet constitution that residents of the three tiny Baltic republics of Lithuania. Estonia and Latvia say will limit their autonomy, he said. He could not give exact totals, but said there were very few dissenting Local/State The meeting in Lithuania, and

24 pages, 2 sections Classified _ 20-24 Opinic Comics _____ 18 People Focus _____ 18 Scient Sport _____2-6. 12 Televi Lottery _____ 2 Weatt temonstrations planned today Nation/World 7,11 Week



Polluted pond irks mall neighbors

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

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silt runoff from the mall construcwater and a nearby pond, but a town Health Department official said the runoff doesn't present a health hazard Cathy Lankford of 853 Tolland

Turnpike said Wednesday a pond from runoff from the 380-acre mall site that she fears may endanger wildlife at the pond and pollute the well that supplies her drinking water.

kin, head of the Manchester sures, but that they have been Environmental Coalition, critic- corrected upon notification of the said. ized the state Department of developer. Problems can be But. O'Marra said, the town the North Manchester Property Environmental Protection for not caused by inadequate measures will continue to inspect the pond Owners Association.

recently. Robert Kaliszewski, senior san-Residents who live near the itary engineer with the DEP, said the town health department, said used on tobacco fields near the Pavilions at Buckland Hills say the department will test water Sunday's heavy rains may have mall site may be polluting one of

> contact. As a result of Lankford's complaint, an inspector from the health problem as such." Salcius the past 100 years." Dworkin to examine the developer's ero- wells." sion control measures, although

near her home is filled with silt the town is normally responsible for that aspect of a development. Kaliszewski said. ment Officer Thomas O'Marra Buckland Street this summer. said there have been problems Lankford and Michael Dwor- with the erosion-control mea- considered silt, he said.

testing the water in the pond or heavy rain in a short period of and erosion-control devices at the time, he said. John Salcius, sanitarian with Dworkin said that pesticides upon request and that he gave caused silt to erode and run into the town's aquifers, the under-

DEP has been sent to the mall site said. "Silt isn't going to affect the said.

inspectors believe the pond near Lankford's home may contain the same minute particles that got Manchester Zoning Enforce- into Buggy Stowe Pond off The particles are too fine to be "They don't do any harm." he

mall site.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

tion site could pollute drinking Lankford a name and number to the pond, despite the mall devel- ground sources of drinking water. oper's erosion-control devices. "This was a great pesticide "It (silt) doesn't present a area due to growing tobacco over

> But O'Marra said building the tobacco pesticide in the town's wells in 1984 and found none. The pesticide would have evaporated from the pond with exposure to air, he said. "That's the only pesticide that

would have long-time residual effects," he said. Lankford is vice president of

Moslems pray, celebrate as Israelis deploy troops

JERUSALEM (AP) - Moslem wor- exile of the Palestine Liberation shipers released balloons bearing the Organization. mage of PLO chief Yasser Arafat and waved outlawed Palestinian flags after claimed leaflets bearing the strike weekly prayers today to celebrate the declaration of Palestinian statehood. In the Gaza Strip, three Palestinian if this was true or if the strike call failed vouths were wounded, one critically, in clashes with Israeli troops.

Throughout the occupied lands, troops were deployed near mosques to prevent nationalist demonstrations afr Moslem noon prayers, the high point of the Moslem week and often the scene

of anti-Israeli protests. This week's gatherings offered the first opportunity for many Palestinians to celebrate independence because of widespread curfews and travel restrictions imposed by the army earlier this week.

Also today, Palestinians ignored strike orders issued in the name of the Moslem fundamentalist group Hamas to protest the proclamation of statehood issued in Algeria by the Palestin National Council, the parliament in

Leaders of Hamas, Arabic for "zeal," order were forged to confuse and divide Palestinian activists. It was not known

for lack of organization and support Hamas, a chief rival of the PLO-backet Unified National Leadership of the Uprising, opposes the declaration o statehood because it implicitly recognizes Israel. At a mosque in Gaza City's Rimal

neighborhood, worshipers released balloons bearing Arafat's image after prayers, an Arab reporter said. Youths also burned tires near the mosque, but soldiers did not interfere. At three mosques in Khan Yunis.

troops blocked worshipers from entering for prayers, the witnesses said. A few dozen women carrying outlawed Palestinian flags sang the an-

them "My Homeland, My Homeland" See ISRAEL, page 12

An elderly woman was raped early today in her Carver Lane apartment, police said Police said the rape was reported by the woman

Westhill Gardens housing complex for the elderly Police have a description of the suspect but would not release it

Gary J. Wood. Carver Lane is off the west end of Hartford Road.

He said the woman was not hospitalized. He said that police would be interviewing residents of the complex and would increase patrols there

Wood said. Officials of the Manchester Housing Authority.

morning with police, a woman who answered the authority's phone said. She would not give her

tor, was not available for comment this morning.

is rape victim

not complete on that yet." said police spokesman

"We will do anything that community wants."

Carole Shanley, the authority's executive direc-

name

"We're not giving anything out yet, because we're

which manages the complex, were meeting this

Elderly woman

who is in her 70s, at 2: 25 a.m. The woman lives in the

Wood would not release any details of the incident.

30 Cents





been a factor. The Rapid City Journal reported fog and visibil

The crash came two days after officials reported that the Air Force had inspected and cleared grounded following a crash Nov. 8 that destroyed one of the planes in

The crash today was the fourth in the four years since the United States began flying B-1 aircraft the nation's first new long-range bomber in more than 25 years. The long-range bomber built by

Rockwell International is de signed to fly at high speed and low altitude and deliver nuclear Asked whether the bomber

policy to neither confirm nor deny their presence anywher Todd Heinle, a police officer i

nearby Box Elder, said that it was He said he was a half-mile to a

"It almost sounded like the fellow officer saw the wings tilt





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republics have joined People's Front organizations, which recently have spread to the Slavic republics of Byelorussia and the

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About Town

Legion honors member

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 will meet at the Watkins Funeral Home tonight at 7 to pay respects to the late Gertrude Bausola, a rmer charter member and past unit president.

'Family Night' set

The Bowers School PTA is sponsoring a "Family Night" tonight at 7:30 in the Buckley School gymnasium after which refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. "The 3-D Show", a professional program from New York City, will be

eatured. The event is being held in the Buckley School because of renovations at the Bowers School.

Art Association to meet

The Manchester Art Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike Mary Napoletano, water colorist of Portland Maine, will give a demonstration in the transparent manner, using a combination of wet and wet glazing

She has studied with Claude Croney and Zoltan Szabo. The public is invited and members are reminded to bring a painting for the art-of-themonth selection.

Santa visits planned

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a visit to homes from "Santa" on Dec. 4. Persons can register for a visit by calling 643-050 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by Nov. 25. The cost is \$ per family and is limited to the first 80 callers.

Concert features students

Several Coventry High School band members will be featured in the seventh annual Charter Oak Conference Music Festival to be held tonight at 8 at East Hampton High School.

Band members scheduled to participate are Michelle Turcotte, Carrie Hawkins, Jonathan Chesler, Chrissy Gagnon, Deby Goodwin, Mike LeClair, Dan Parzych, Kyle Stone, Greg Watson, Nicole Dolat, Bob VanCleef and Amy Blazawski. Chorus member Diane Stuart also will participate. The music festival will feature a 110-member band and a 160-member chorus. Tickets can be obtained from Coventry Band director Carl Salina by calling 742-7346.

Military Notes

Trains at Lackland base

Airman Henry S. Minor, son of Henry R. and Donna M. Minor of 94 St. John St., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During his six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School

Thoughts

During this week I have been sharing some sabbatical reflections with you. I have commented on the beauty of the world, the miracle of persons. and animal life, and the life-giving power of water. You must think I am a nature freak. I am! I see so much of God in nature, for I believe nature is God's handiwork: the creator is revealed in His creation. Motining in creation is more remarkable than the sun. The wise man and woman not only builds his home "on the rock," but he also builds it according to the movement of the sun. The sun is a reflection of God's love for His creation. Where I sit and when, at home or in my office, is often determined by the sun I am fascinated by my little "Pooch" who moves Deaths Elsewhere around the house seeking the sun. During the winter months, when the sun shines

less and seems weaker, we grow to appreciate it more. Is it any wonder that primitive people worshipped a sun god? I thank God for the sun.

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

Lottery

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Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 250. Play Four: 0724.

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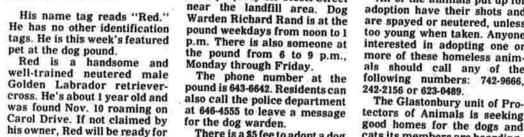
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REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather[®] forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatu day, sunny early, becoming Hew York 54 Attimbe Ocean

Sunny weather Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the 20s. Light variable wind. Satur-

cloudy in the afternoon. High 45 to 50. Outlook Sunday, cloudy, cool. a chance of rain. High in the 40s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low around 30. Light northwest wind. Saturday, sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 45 to 50. Outlook Sunday, cloudy, cool, a chance of rain. High in the 40s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the 20s. Wind

light and variable. Saturday sunny early, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 40 to 45. Outlook Sunday, cloudy, cool, a chance of rain. High in the 40s.



Adopt a pet: Red's available

The dog pound is located on

town property off Olcott Street

By Barbara Richmond

Manchester Herald

pet at the dog pound.

adoption on Saturday

claimed by her owner.

Obituaries

Hartford.

James M. Woble

James M. Woble, of the Poquo-

nock section of Windsor, husband

of Marilyn (Long) Woble and

brother of Walter Woble of

Manchester, died Thursday

(Nov. 17, 1988) at St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center,

Besides his wife and brother, he

is survived by a son, James P.

Woble of Windsor; a daughter,

mas Woble, all of Windsor, and

Richard Woble in Virginia; three

sisters, Ella Woble of Windsor,

Barbara Krawczyk of Ledyard

and Sharon Covini of Plainville;

Cemetery. Calling hours are

MacDougall, a Weston resi-

dent, spent 33 years in banking,

including 16 years at Morgan

as president of Marine Midland

He was named chief executive

Bank in Rochester, N.Y.

and a granddaughter

p.m.

The funeral will be Sa

other brothers, Michael

Joanne M. Baker of Windsor:

The only other dog at the

pound was a 10-year-old female

beagle. She was picked up on

Wetherell Street on Nov. 14.

She's still quite lively and has a

nice disposition. She'll be ready

for adoption in a week, if not

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rables shot

For cat lovers, Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfieldbased group, has many cats and kittens in need of good homes.

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Rose Aparo

New Britain, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 17, 1988) at New Britain General Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony Aparo.

Rose (Valenti) Aparo, 76, of

Oct. 12, 1912, the daughter of the Woble, Edward Woble and Tho- late Michael and Serafina Valen

Edward Aparo of New Britain: a daughter, Arlene Webber of New Britain; two brothers, Joseph Valenti and Samuel Valenti, both hree sisters. Angie :45 a.m. from the Carmon- Bycholski of Manchester; Anetti Poquonock Funeral Home, 1816 Valentino of New Britain and Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a Louise Merenino of Gulf Port,

today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 9 a.m. at the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Memorial donations may be Farmington Ave., New Britian, made to the Poquonock Volunteer with a Mass of Christian burial at

and mother of George W. Ripley **III** of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 16, 1988) at Hartford She was born in Manchester on she is survived by a daughter, Barbara Daghlian-Ripley of

She is survived by a son,

Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 Fla.; three grandchildren; two a.m. in St. Joseph's Church. great-grandchildren; and sev-Burial will be in St. Joseph's eral nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at

Fire Department, Windsor 06064, 10 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi

Henry Ciccarone

BALTIMORE (AP) - Henry Ciccarone, who coached Johns Hopkins University to three national lacrosse championships. died Wednesday night of a heart attack at his home in Cockeysville. He was 50.

Ciccarone led Hopkins to consecutive national championships in 1978-80, and was the only coach to win three in a row since post-season play was adopted in

coach, Ciccarone amassed a

little kittens, all tigers. All of the animals put up for adoption have their shots and are spayed or neutered, unless too young when taken. Anyone

The Glastonbury unit of Progood homes for the dogs and

Development, Center Street, no conveyance tax. John M. Moran to John M. Moran Jr. and Mary-Christine K. Moran, 48 Princeton St., no conveyance tax. Vikham and Somphong Senthep to Khamphao and Khamphiou Rattanakoun, one-half interest in 45 Oakland Terrace, no conveyance tax. Mostafa Mashayekhi to Erin M. Mashayekhi, Parker Village, no conveyance tax.

Walker W. Briggs to Virginia Briggs, 84 Finley St., no conveyance tax James W. Ciaglo Jr. and Willliam R. Ciaglo to

Public Records

Robert Sposito to Ryan Patrick Developers Inc.,

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Realty, three parcels, Main and Locust streets,

MultiTech New England Inc. to Linda L.

MultiTech New England Inc. to John E. and Lisa

Spinosa, Stoneybrook Condominium, \$140,692.

Rex O. and Sheila E. Gray to Robert H. Gregory,

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Domingos M. and Maria A. Silva, 110-112 Clinton St.

Victoria P. Day to Margaret K. Johnston, 22

Prospect St., conveyance tax, \$82.50. William J. Labarge and Julie A. Labarge to Earl

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Cortese, East Meadow Condominium, \$71,000.

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Wittenzellner, Oak Grove Farms Condominium.

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Broad Street, conveyance tax, \$352.

Warranty deeds

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Nellie Ciaglo, Hillstown Road, no conveyance tax. Nellie Ciaglo to James W. Ciaglo Jr., Hillstown Road, no conveyance tax. Walter C. Warzynski to Nancy J. Warzynski, 25-27

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t., no conveyance tax. Joyce S. Mackie to Edward Durdek, Park and:

Chestnut streets, no conveyance tax. Raymond J. Palmer and Howard A. Schmidt, 159-161 School St., conveyance tax, \$91.30. Beatrice Glosser to Frank Glosser, Northfield

Green Condominium, no conveyance tax. Births

Connolly, Brian Edward II, son of Brian E. and-Kimberley Smith Connolly of South Windsor, wasborn Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hismaternal grandparents are Robert J. and Diane 2.: Smith of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents: are James W. and Mary T. Connolly of 648 Keeney

Sylvestre, Nicholas Richard, son of David A. and-Sheila Mahony Sylvestre of Vernon, was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Owen and Theresa Mahony of Warwick, R.I. His paternal grandmother is Elaine -Sylvestre of Cranston, R.I.

Schipani, Taylor Ian, son of Stephen P. and Pamela Dice Schipani of 11 Elvree St., was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dice of Hamburg, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Dr. Gregory Schipani of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Anne Sperack of Seekonk, Mass. Virone, David Joseph, son of Charles P. and Diane ;

Bernardi Virone of 96 French Road, Bolton, was ; born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dionisio and Marian -Bernardi of 133 Maple St. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Virone of Unionville. He has a brother, Michael, 3, and a sister, Gina, 5. Golino, Andrea Frances, daughter of Joseph and Elaine Martin Golino of Vernon, was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

trandparents are Jeanne and Edward Martin of Groton. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Golino of East Hartford. She has two sisters, Theresa Marie, 8, and Michelle Lynn, 6.

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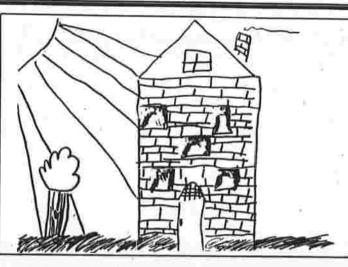
from 1965 to 1970. As minister she Guaranty Trust Co. and six years had a leading role in establishing the Open University. The school offered higher education through evening classes, radio and televiofficer of the New England sion and correspondence to thou-

LONDON (AP) - Jennie Lee, Roderick Martin MacDougall, Britain's first arts minister and and a former chairman of the cian Aneurin Bevan, died Wed-Bank of New England Corp., died nesday. She was 85. The cause of

Roderick MacDougali Jennie Lee CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Harvard University treasurer the widow of Labor Party politi-

Ms. Lee served as arts minister

In nine seasons as Hopkins' Merchants National Bank, now sands who had never been to the Bank of New England, in 1974. college. 105-16 record.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Lopez, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

Annamay (Eklund) Ripley, 62,

Featured this week are three reiro, 633-0362

Three little tigers

interested in adopting one or

Chestnut St., no conveyance tax. Fairway Estates to Thomas N. Reiley, Fairway Estates Subdivision, no conveyance tax. Richard J. Yockachonis to Linda C. Yockachonis; 60 Birch St., no conveyance tax. Edward Durdek to Robert E. Durdek, two parcels, Chestnut and Park streets, no conveyance

To volunteer, or for more information, call Elizabeth Abbe, 659-1223 or Irene Lou-

Farm, \$149,000. als should call any of the Quitclaim deeds following numbers: 742-9666, Jeanne M. Sapia to Francis S. Sapia, 327. 242-2156 or 623-0489. Woodbridge St., no conveyance tax. Charles J. Addison to Dorothy L. Addison, The tectors of Animals is seeking lighlands, no conveyance tax. Joseph Medeiros to David W. Medeiros, 66-68

cats its members are boarding. The unit is also seeking volum teers to accept phone calls from people who find stray cats or people who are looking to adopt a pet

or the Bradley Field Paramedics. Church. Burial will be in St. in care of Bradley Field Fire Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours Department, Windsor Locks are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Annamay Ripley

of Glastonbury, wife of Superior

Court Judge George W. Ripley II

Besides her husband and son,

Montpelier, Vt.; a brother, Pau

Eklund of Massapequa, Long

Island, N.Y.; and eight

A memorial service will be held

Saturday at 11 a.m. in First

Church of Christ Congregational

2183 Main St., Glastonbury. Pri-

vate burial will be in Green

Cemetery, Glastonbury. The

Glastonbury Funeral Home is in

Memorial donations may be

made to the Hartford Hospital

Memorial Fund, 80 Seymour St.,

bury Visiting Nurses Association,

647 New London Turnpike, Glas-

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LOCAL & STATE

Republicans plan 'winning formula' for '90 elections

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

'HARTFORD - Top state Republicans say they're looking ahead to 1990, but haven't come up yet with a concrete way of putting together a victory in the next statewide elections.

They also say they're eager to put behind them last week's defeat of three-term Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., their only statewide office holder. "We've been needing to do this

whether Weicker won or lost ' said U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson of the 6th Congressional District. who hosted a dinner for top GOP leaders Wednesday night. "We've got to get better coordinated, make clearer the Republican message and develop new strategies Rep. John G. Rowland of the 5th

District said that the GOP has begun "putting together a winning formula for 1990 As for Weicker's defeat, Rowland said: "I don't think it's a big problem at all. "Lowell attracted voters to

Lowell." Rowland said. "I don't think that translated to votes for other Republican candidates." Meanwhile, state GOP Chairman Robert S. Poliner says he intends to complete his two-year term as chairman, which expires

in June, and may seek a second full term. Poliner said that any of the state's three Republican members of Congress - Johnson. **Rowland and Christopher Shays** would make a strong candidate for governor in two years.

Johnson and Rowland both said it was too early to seriously think about running for governor. On Wednesday night, Johnson, Rowland and Shavs gathered at Johnson's home in New Britain to discuss last week's elections and begin laying the groundwork for 1990, the year of the next

statewide elections.

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as "extremly productive" and said the party had begun "putting together a winning formula for

1990 Also at the chicken-divan dinner were Poliner, state Vice Chairwoman Pauline R. Kezer, J. Brian Gaffney, who ran the Bush campaign in Connecticut, Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford, House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford, and some congressional staffers.

Poliner said much of the discussion entered on "nuts and bolts" issues like fund-raising and voter registratio Rowland said the GOP faces "a

whole new ballgame" now that the party lever is gone from Connecticut voting machines. "It's going to take a lot o

grassroots effort, more emphasis young people, Hispanics,' Rowland said, asserting that the latter group is conservative. concerned with family values and doesn't want government telling them what to do - all traditiona GOP issues. "We've got to build from the bottom up.

Poliner said he felt he had done 'a pretty good job," noting that when he took over in March 1987. "'the party was deeply in debt totally demoralized, not moving in any particular direction." He said that last week's elections produced a "bittersweet the combination of result Weicker's defeat, George Bush's carrying Connecticut and modes gains in the General Assembly "Lowell Weicker's loss is a large loss both for the party and for the state. The likelihood is that

it will be very difficult to unseat (Democrat Joseph) Lieberman as an incumbent. Lieberman beat Weicker las week by 10,052 votes.

Madagascar is home to 140 many as 8,000 plants found Rowland described the meeting nowhere else on earth.

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FALL CHORE - Kurt Hassett blows away leaves Thursday on Charter Oak Street. The town's annual roadside leaf collection program has been operating in his section of town this week.

Gauvin leaves board

By Andrew J. Davis Monchester Herald

Anne J. Gauvin bid ado to the Board of Education Thursday, concluding three years of sometimes combative service. At Thursday's board meeting, Gauvin was described by board member Terry Bogli as bringing a "different dimension to this board. A different point of view." She did not seek re-election last year because

she was recovering from surgery. A Republican, Gauvin often was at odds with the administration In June, she described School Superintendent James P. Kennedy as "average" and voted against raising his salary 8 percent from \$65,934 to \$70,434. Kennedy also received a retirement annuity of

\$9.900 On the eight-member board, John A Tucci also voted against the raise, while different kinds of frogs and as member James Morancey abstained since he was attending his first board meeting. Board member Francis A. Maffe Jr. was

absent from the June meeting Gauvin, the chairman of the board's long-range planning committee, said Thursday she considered board's work

important. "I think it's important." she said. "That's why I ran. People who sit here tonight ... have one of the greatest responsibilities, or the greatest responsibility, a person could have. Richard W. Dyer, board chairman.

thanked Gauvin for her "counsel." "enthusiasm," and "perspective." With approval of the other board members. Dyer rescheduled the board's meeting to Thursday from Monday just to

say goodbye to Gauvin. Dyer said at the board's Oct. 26 meeting that he could not attend the Monday meeting. Gauvin will be replaced by Republican Gloria D. DellaFera, who won election to

the board in November of 1987 but will not begin serving until the Nov. 28 meeting. DellaFera was a school board member from 1983-86.

Class sizes 'never lower'

Additional decline expected next year

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Class sizes in Manchester's elementary and junior high schools have "never been lower," says Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. In a report to the Board of Education Thursday, Deakin said the average elementary class size at

the elementary schools dipped one pupil from 22 to 21. He said the drop can be attributed to the board's commitment to keeping class sizes down. James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said next year's figure should be even lower with the

reopening of Highland Park School. Since Highland Park should not be up to full capacity immediately, t should bring the average classroom size figure down, he said.

The school is being reopened in September to handle projected increases of 350 to 500 elementary school pupils within the next five years. The school has a capacity of 300 pupils, school officials have

School officials will announce the school's boundary lines within the next few months and whether the school will open to grade 5 or to grade 6 its first year. School officials have said if 18 or more parents agree to send their sixth-grade children to Highland Park, there will be a sixth grade at the school next year. If not, a sixth grade will be opened at the school the following school year.

Elementary class size has seesawed from a high of 24 pupils in 1976 to 21 in 1981 and 1983, back up to 23 in 1986, down to 22 last year, and to the current 21 pupils, according to school board data. Class sizes at Illing Junior High dropped from an

average of 21.9 students to 18.5 students. Bennet Junior High's average class size went from 20.3 students to 19.1 students, Deakin said. Illing's class size has dropped considerably since 1982 when there was an average of 24 students a

class. Bennet's has dropped from a high of 23 students in 1982. No class at Manchester High School has more than 28 students, which is two below board

maximum. Deakin said. In September, Kennedy announced that the number of students dropped by 254 students from

ast year to 6,847 students The decrease in students was all at the secondary level, except for a drop of 33 students in the Regional Occupational Training Center, a program for students with problems, and the Headstart programs. There was an increase of three pupils at the elementary level.

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Here's text of agreement between town and 8th District future may be amended only by approval of the both the TOWN Board of Directors and Following is the text of the draft agreement collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connecoil and other items shall take place in accordance

between the town of Manchester and the Eighth tion charges and sewer user charges. The Slater Utilities District, which was approved by directors of the district Wednesday night.

Third Draft

AGREEMENT

This agreement made this ____ day ____, 1988 by and between The Eighth Utilities District, a body corporate and politic located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut hereinafter referred to as "DISTRICT" and The Town of Manchester, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Connecticut hereinafter referred to as "TOWN."

WITNESSETH

WHEREAS, the TOWN and DISTRICT have for many years been involved in controversy and litigation surrounding the furnishing of sanitary sewer service and fire protection to certain areas located within the Town of Manchester: and WHEREAS, the parties wish to resolve many of their differences relative to the furnishing sanitary sewer services and fire protection; and

WHEREAS, the parties desire henceforth to deal with each other in a cooperative and friendly manner:

NOW THEREFORE

In consideration of the premises and promises contained herein the parties agree as follows:

A) Sewer Matters.

1. The Eighth Utilities District shall furnish sanitary sewer facilities to all properties shown on a map or plan entitled "The Eighth Utilities District Plan of Sewer Mains Manchester, Connecticut Scale " = 800' October 1956 Hayden L. Griswold C.E. Revised July 1958 April 1960 June 1967 August 1967 April 1970 Dec. 1975 May 1985 Nov. 1988." Within said territory the DISTRICT shall collect all nspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits esulting from sanitary sewer construction, except for the assessment of benefits relating to the Slater Street Trunk line as more particularly set forth in paragraph 7 of this agreement. Within said territory the DISTRICT shall act as the water pollution control authority and shall have all powers and authority given such entity under the Connecticut

General Statutes and the DISTRICT charter. 2. All properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on the aforesaid map or plan shall be within the sewer jurisdiction of the TOWN. Within such non-DISTRICT territory the TOWN shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges, and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction. Within said territory the TOWN shall act as the water pollution control authority and shall have all powers and authority given such entity under the Connecticut General Statutes and the **TOWN** charter

3. The DISTRICT shall call a meeting of its electors to relinquish all rights which the DISTRICT has to provide sewer service, collect fees and assess benefits with respect to any and all properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on the map or plan referred to in paragraph 1. The relinquishment of the right to sewer all properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on the aforesaid map or plan shall be expressly conditioned on the fulfillment by the TOWN of all conditions and obligations imposed on the TOWN by the terms of this agreement and upon the passage of legislation by the General Assembly as more June 30, 1989) shall be \$.95 per hundred cubic feet of

Directors shall transfer sewer jurisdiction to the rates for the DISTRICT for fiscal year 1988-1989 DISTRICT for all properties located within the shall be revised to reflect the \$.95 rate and boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District and being thereafter the DISTRICT shall withdraw it pending generally located on or to the rear of the following sewer user rate appeal. Each fiscal year thereafter streets: Broad Street north of Middle Turnpike west, Grant Road, Hartland Road, Bolton Road, the TOWN for treatment of sewage originating Columbus Street, Oliver Road, Edwin Street, French Road, Tower Road. As part of this transfer of jurisdiction the TOWN shall also transfer ownership of the sewers located in the aforemention streets. Upon such transfer, the DISTRICT shall assume all maintenance responsibilities for said sewer lines. The jurisdictional transfer shall take place on July 1, 1989.

5. The DISTRICT, upon payment by the TOWN of FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$450,000.00) DOLLARS, shall transfer to the TOWN sewer authority for all properties relinquished to the TOWN for sewer service pursuant to paragraph 3, the sewer sleeves constructed by the DISTRICT under Buckland Road and Interstate 84, any ements associated therewith and all of the **DISTRICT'S engineering plans and specifications** for the Buckland Hills Trunk Sewer and the Slater Street Trunk Sewer. The transfer shall take place within thirty (30) days of the passage of the legislation more particularly set forth in paragraph 17 simultaneous with the transfer of Town of Manchester Fire Station No. 5 as set forth in paragraph 13 hereof.

6. The TOWN shall construct that portion of the Buckland Hills Trunk Sewer running from the I-84 sleeve south to Tolland Turnpike and thence west to Adams Street. The DISTRICT shall construct an eight (8) inch or larger sewer in Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street east of the intersection of North Main Street with Tolland Turnpike and an eight (8) inch or larger sewer running south from North Main Street through private property to the North Manchester Interceptor sewer. All construction by both the TOWN and DISTRICT shall be in accordance with plans and specifications of most recent revision developed for the DISTRICT by A.R. Lombardi Associates. The District shall leave a stub pipe facing west at its last manhole in Tolland Turnpike to allow a future connection of that portion of the Buckland Hills Trunk sewer being constructed by the TOWN to the DISTRICT's sewer line in North Main Street.

7. The TOWN at its sole expense shall construct a sanitary sewer trunk line along Slater Street and shall cause said trunk line to connect to the Upper Hockanum trunk sewer in the area of the bridge on Union Street at the Union Pond Dam. The exact location and design of this trunk sewer shall be determined by a professional engineer chosen by the TOWN for that purpose. The TOWN shall own and maintain the portion of the trunk sewer located north of I-84 and the DISTRICT shall own and maintain that portion of the trunk sewer located south of I-84. The TOWN shall have the right to assess benefited properties for the entire length of the trunk line. In the area south of I-84, the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges. In the area north of I-84 the TOWN shall

Street trunk sewer shall be designed to accommolate sewage originating within the Town of South Windsor which would flow to Manchester under the terms of an agreement between the Town of Manchester, Town of South Windsor and the Eighth Utilities District dated October 2, 1978 and January 11, 1980

8. The TOWN shall pay the DISTRICT the greater of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND outlet charges realized from the territory delineated on a map or plan entitled " Net outlet charges shall be determined as follows:

All costs associated with the engineering and construction of the Buckland Hills Trunk Sewer and the Slater Street Trunk Sewer shall be totaled. From that gross construction cost shall be deducted the total of all monies realized or to be realized from the assessment of benefits levied against properties benefited by the construction of the trunk lines. If necessary, the gross construction cost shall be further reduced by outlet charges paid by properties within the designated territory until the gross construction cost is reduced to zero. Any outlet charges remaining after such applications shall constitute net outlet charges and be divided between the TOWN and DISTRICT on an 80-20 basis. For purposes of this paragraph outlet charges shall be based on the schedule of outlet charges of the Town of Manchester in effect as of the date of this agreement. The DISTRICT acknowledges that the TOWN will be instituting a separate outlet charge for the CUD Zone located north of Interstate Route 84 as more particularly set forth in paragraph 12 of this greemen

9. The TOWN shall permanently relinquish any and all claim or right to collect inspection fees, connection charges, outlet charges or user charges from prroperties located within the sewer boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District as set forth on the map referred to in paragraph 1 hereof. Any outlet charges collected by the TOWN prior to the execution of this agreement on properties located within the sewer boundaries of the DISTRICT as shown on said map shall be refunded to the property owner paying the outlet charge to the TOWN or where equitable to the developer paying the double outlet charge.

10. The following properties, as numbered on Town of Manchester assessor's maps, are hereby removed from the provisions of paragraph 2 of the agreement between the TOWN and DISTRICT dated January 4, 1978 (commonly called the Adams Street Sewer Agreement) as amended by an agreement dated August 21, 1978; 669 Tolland Turnpike (being 30 acres more or less owned by Catherine Olmsted), 1082 Tolland Turnpike, 1076V Tolland Turnpike, 1066 Tolland Turnpike, 1046R Tolland Turnpike, 776 North Main Street, 111V Adams Street and 249V Adams Street. Said agreement shall otherwise remain in full force and effect. Except for properties covered by the' provisions of the Adams Street Sewer Agreement, and property lying within the DISTRICT's sewer jurisdiction as established by this agreement shall enceforth be permitted to tie into any TOWN sewer line without cost or charge of any type and the TOWN shall be permitted to tie into any DISTRICT sewer line without cost or charge of any type, provided in all instances the particular sewer line has the capacity to handle the sewer flow originating in the territory of the other entity.

11. The sewer user rate paid by the DISTRICT to the TOWN for fiscal year 1988-1989 (July 1, 1988 to particularly set forth in paragraph 17 of this sewage originating within the DISTRICT as measured by total metered water usage wit 4. The TOWN acting through its Board of DISTRICT'S sewer boundaries. The sewer user the sewer user rate to be paid by the DISTRICT to within the DISTRICT and for other costs incidental to such treatment shall be determined in accordance with the formula set forth in Exhibit A annexed hereto.

> 12. The TOWN and DISTRICT acknowledge that the TOWN will be instituting a separate outlet charge for those properties contained within the CUD Zone located north of Interstate 84. The new outlet charge for said CUD Zone properties shall be adopted by the TOWN immediately upon the execution of this agreement. The provisions of paragraph 8 shall not be affected by the adoption of any such separate outlet charge for the CUD Zone.

B. Fire Matters

13. The TOWN will transfer to the DISTRICT by warranty deed duly executed and acknowledged the real property and improvements located at 1039 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, being Town of Manchester Fire Station No. 5. In consideration for the transfer of said property the DISTRICT shall pay the TOWN the sum of SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$750,000.00) DOL-LARS. The purchase price of \$750,000.00 shall be paid as follows:

A) \$500,000.00 cash on the date of transfer B) \$250,000.00 when and as the DISTRICT receives from the TOWN its portion of the outlet charges due it under the terms of paragraph 8 hereof. The \$250,000.00 balance shall be secured by a note and first mortgage on the property, the terms of which are annexed hereto as Exhibit B. The date of transfer of the real property and improvements known as Fire Station No. 5 shall be

within thirty (30) days of the passage of the legislation more particularly set forth in paragraph 17 of this agreement. All adjustments of taxes, fuel

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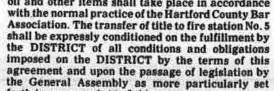
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forth in paragraph 17 of this agreement. 14. Notwithstanding the transfer of title to Fire Station No. 5, the TOWN shall have the right to use \$250,000.00) DOLLARS or twenty (20%) of the net and occupy Fire Station No. 5 until March 1, 1990 or until the issuance of the first certificate of occupancy for any structure constructed north of Tolland Turnpike by any major developer of properties located north of Tolland Turnpike, whichever event shall first occur. For purposes of this paragraph a major developer is defined as Homart Development Company, the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership, I-84 Associates, Trammell Crow Company, Robert Weinberg, Red Roof Inns, Brentwood Manchester Associates their heirs, successors or assigns. During the period of its occupancy the TOWN shall pay the cost of all utilities and heat consumed on the premises; shall keep the property insured against loss or damage to the property in an amount equal to its replacement cost, naming the DISTRICT as an additional insured on the policy; shall maintain liability insurance on the premises in amount of not less than \$1,000,000 personal injury, \$300,000 property damage naming the DISTRICT as an additional insured. shall keep the building, parking area and grounds in good and proper condition, and shall repair or replace with material of equal or better quality all components of the building and the mechanical systems located therein, including but not limited to electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning and septic systems. In consideration of the TOWN's right of continued occupancy of Fire Station No. 5, he TOWN shall immediately and diligently commence procedures to acquire land for and to construct a fire station to be located in the Northeast section of Manchester. Should said fire station be ready for occupancy prior to the issuance of the first certificate of occupancy for any structure, as previously defined, located north of Tolland Turnpike or March 1, 1990, whichever event shall first occur, the TOWN shall immediately cease occupancy of Fire Station No. 5 and turn occupancy of said station over the DISTRICT.

> 15. The DISTRICT shall transfer to the TOWN fire jurisdiction only for all units of the Northfield Green Condominium complex and fire jurisdiction only for that parcel of land known as 191 Green Manor Road. The jurisdictional transfer shall take place on July 1, 1989. The transfer of fire jurisdiction subject to the approval of the electors of the DISTRICT and the DISTRICT Board of Directors shall take the necessary steps to seek such approval.

> 16. The TOWN and DISTRICT shall prepare a map delineating their respective fire jurisdictions. Said map, in addition to showing all existing DISTRICT fire territory, shall include as DIS-TRICT fire territory all disputed parcels of real property located North of Tolland Turnpike, East of Slater Street, South of I-84 and West of a line determined by extending Jefferson Street northwesterly to I-84.

C. Miscellaneous

17. The TOWN and the DISTRICT shall jointly approach the General Assembly to amend the Charter of The Eighth Utilities District, which amendment shall contain the following provisions: a. consolidation of the DISTRICT with the

TOWN shall take place only with approval of the electors of The Eighth Utilities District; b. the provisions of the General Statutes in connection with consolidation shall not apply to The Eighth Utilities District; TRICT shal occur in accordance with the provisions o The Eighth Utilities District Charter: and d. the provisions of Special Act 200 allowing additional jurisdiction to be transferred to The Eighth Utilities District shall be repealed and the District boundaries, as they exist pursuant to this agreement, shall become permanent. The boundaries in the

the DISTRICT electorate. Boundary changes shall not be effectuated by the petition of individual neighborhoods to join the DISTRICT and acceptance of that etition by the DISTRICT electorate. 18. The TOWN and DISTRICT shall offer their

abutting properties located on Tolland Turnpike for sale as one piece at a purchase price agreeable t both parties. The TOWN'S property referred to in this paragraph is the third parcel in a deed from the State of Connecticut recorded in the Manchester Land Records Volume 1000 Page 91. The DIS-TRICT's property is that parcel acquired from Richard J. Keeney by deed recorded in the Manchester Land Records Volume 931 Page 42. Prior to placing the properties on the market, the former Buckland Road which adjoins both parcels on the west shall be formally abandoned by the TOWN and the fee to the old road divided between the TOWN and DISTRICT as abutting owners in accordance with the General Statutes. From the net proceeds of the sale, the TOWN and DISTRICT shall first be reimbursed all costs, if any, incurred in acquiring their respective property, including but not limited to purchase price, mortgage interest payments, attorney's fees and recording. Thereafer, any sum remaining shall be divided between the TOWN and DISTRICT on a proportional basis in accordance with the percentage of square footage of the total combined parcels owned by each party at the time of closing of the sale.

19. The DISTRICT shall collect the fire taxes due DISTRICT on the grand list of October 1, 1988 for those properties transferred to the TOWN for fire urisdiction pursuant to paragraph 15. The DISTRICT shall pay the TOWN the total DISTRICT fire tax for all such properties on or before October 1. 1989. Those properties for which sewer jurisdiction is transferred to the DISTRICT oursuant to paragraph 4 shall continue to pay to the TOWN the TOWN's sewer user charge until July 1. 1990. The TOWN shall pay the DISTRICT on a quarterly basis commencing on October 1, 1989 the total sewer user charges for all such properties for the preceding three months. Commencing July 1, 1990, said properties shall pay the DISTRICT sewer tax as levied on the grand list of October 1, 1989.

20. This agreement is expressly contingent upor the approval of the electorate of the DISTRICT for those items set forth in paragraph 3 and 15, the approval of the Board of Directors of the TOWN, the approval of the Board of Directors of the DISTRICT, the adoption by the TOWN without appeal by any affected property owner of the separate outlet charge for the CUD Zone as more particularly set forth in paragraph 12 and the passage by the General Assembly and signing into law by the Governor of the legislation set forth in paragraph 17 hereof. Should any one of these contingencies not be satisifed this agreement shall be null, void and of no

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands and seals on the date and year first above written. Signed, Sealed and Delivered In Presence Of:

> By Peter DiRosa THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT By Thomas E. Landers Jr. By Willard J. Marvin By Samuel J. Longest By Lorraine B. Boutin By Ellen M. Landers By Andrew J. Katkauskas



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'Turkey' promotes smokeout

By The Associated Press

Connecticut's smokers were goaded by a giant trotting turkey. enticed by offers of free sandwiches and apples, and warned against smoking by a New York Met as part of the 11th annual Great American Smokeout.

Corporations, hospitals and schools around the state and the nation participated Thursday in programs designed to cajole and tease smokers into kicking the habit once and for all. At Constitution Plaza in Hartford, lunchtime strollers were greeted by an employee of The

Travelers Corp.'s Taking Care Center who was decked out in a urkey suit. The tall turkey invited smokers who refrained from cigarettes. cigars and pipes for the day to

join in a cold turkey trot. An information exchange progam providing tips on how to quit smoking was also set up in The Travelers' building lobby The Milford-based Subway Sandwich and Salad chain joined

with the American Cancer Society Thursday in promoting the smokeout by handing out free six-inch cold turkey sandwiches to people coming into stores and turning in a pack of cigarettes at least half full Fred DeLuca, president and

co-founder of Subway, said Thursday that some 1,000 of the chain's outlets were participating in the promotion and if each store gave out 30 sandwiches, it could cost Subway about \$100,000.

"The Great American Smo keout fits very well with the Subway concept because we are a very health-conscious organiza tion." DeLuca said, noting that his corporate headquarters is smoke-free. In Greenwich, New York Mets

second baseman Tim Teufel appeared at his alma mater. St Mary High School, and at Greenwich High School. signing autographs and warning students about the dangers of smoking. Teufel told the students to avoid the example of Len Dykstra, the Mets' centerfielder who chews tobacco. Teufel said Dykstra is suffering from lip ailments after

five years of chewing. At City Hall in Norwalk, an apple van was set up where smokers could swap cigarettes for healthier alternatives. To help employees and visitors

stop smoking for the day, an "exchange post" was set up in front of Stamford Hospital's cafeteria. where cigarettes were traded for apples Stamford Hospital ware set up

adopt-a-smoker program where a non-smoker adopts a smoker to help the person get through the day. Several Stamford area corpo-

rations offered free cold turkey lunches to those who abstained The anti-smoking activity comes on the heels of a report that around the state young people are continuing to smoke cigarettes

despite two 1987 changes in state

law intended to curb smoking

Construction at 5 schools on schedule

Building Committee chairman Paul Phillips reported on the progress of \$8.8 million renovations to five schools during the committee meeting on Thursday. Phillips said today

Phillips reported that the basic contract for renovations to Ver planck and Nathan Hale schools has been completed, and add tional work made possible by leftover money is being done now. As he has said in the past, work at Manchester High Schoo should be finished by the end of

the year. So far about 85 percent of work there has been com pleted, and work in the kitchen and cafeteria is done. Phillips He said that work at Bowers

and Waddell schools is 70 percent complete and is expected to be done by early spring. Phillips made his report during the meeting of the Building Committee in the coffee room o

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nicotine addicts, an official with

Manchester North Unit said

But Drew Crandall, the unit's

called peer pressure "the single

biggest reason why teen-agers

American Cancer Society staged

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start to smoke."

companies is luring teen-agers to through Manchester in honor of 'towards young smokers." Cran-Great American Smokeout day dall said.

> Strike" cigarettes Crandall said the cancer sothe tobacco companies. The ad-

vertisements, he said, glamorize smoking, he said, His comments came after the the benefits of smoking. "The cigarette companies are society's emphasis on the speeches, Crandall said, Despite

In addition to events such as the

cluded a hearse which contained mock funeral. Crandall said the do not want to date someone who 90 percent of what we wanted to the American Cancer Society's a giant pack of "Un-Lucky cancer society is supplying area smokes. schools with posters and other educational material depicting ciety is stepping up its attack on the dangers of cigarette smoking. iblic information manager, also the dangers of smoking in re- One such poster hanging in some sponse to the advertisements by Manchester schools portrays a lung blackened by cigarette

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"They don't want to kiss an ashtray," said Crandall. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa and state Rep. James McCavanagh. D-Manchester, were among those scheduled to speak against the dangers of smoking Thursday. Americans gave up smoking for In many cases, the cancer but the rain canceled the 24 hours during last year's Great

Crandall said. He said a nation- event a success. "It went very well in spite of the concluded that most teen agers rain. We still accomplished about

" Crandall said The theme of the mock funeral

was "bury your cigarettes before they bury you. Crandall said that the Ameri can Cancer Society estimates that as many as 20 million

MHS curbs student smoking

By Andrew J. Davis Aanchester Herald

Manchester High School is virtually smoke-free, but Bolton High School students are still puffing away more than a year after anti-smoking regulations were enacted at the schools, school

officials said Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III and Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman reflected on smoking Thursday, the day of the 12th Great American Smokeout. The smokeout is sponsored by the American

Cancer Society. Last year, both the Manchester and Bolton boards of education enacted anti-smoking policies in response to two new state laws. One law prohibits the sale of smoking materials to teen-agers under 18, while the other bans smoking inside public school buildings or during school

"The regulations are working far better than we ever anticipated." said Ludes. "There's virtually no smoking in the

The number of students smoking outside school grounds and in bathrooms and faculty smoking has been reduced significantly since the passage of the regulations, Ludes said. The reductions

cooperation, he said "Students by and large understand smoking is, A) hazardous to your health, and B) it stinks," said Ludes, "It wouldn" work if the students didn't support it the way they do." Faculty members also see the health

risks as well as the examples they are setting for students, he said. "More and more of the population sees it as an offensive act," said Ludes, who quit moking 19 years ago after 10 years of puffing away.

In the 1987-88 school year, there were a total of 137 suspensions for smoking or possession of cigarettes, according udes. There were 118 students involved n those incidents.

By comparison, so far this year, there have been 23 suspensions for the same violation, and 19 students were involved Things are not as rosy at Bolton High

According to Packman, students are continuing to smoke, though he does not consider i to be a "major, major problem

"We've had a problem with students trying to continue to smoke." said Packman. "Students will continue to because they're addicted to it He estimated that about as many students smoke this year as last year.

Gretchen Wiedie, administrative secretary to Packman, said six students have been suspended this year for violating the smoking policy. About the same number were suspended at this time last year and 21 students were suspended for the entire year, she said.

After more than a year of trying, a part-time aide was hired within the last two weeks to catch potential violators, Packman said. Bolton High School Principal Jospeph . Fleming, who could not be reached for

further comment, said in Sept. 1987 that an aide was needed because there are many places for students to grab a "quick smoke." The school has 10 entrances and exits and four lavatories, he has said **Coventry High School banned smoking** for students in 1978, said Principal Dennis

Joy. The ban was extended to visitors and faculty members, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., outside the school, in Oct. 1987, he said. The ban was only extended to those hours because it would be unenforceable at sporting events or weekend events, for example, he said. No one is allowed to smoke in the school.

Joy said Students still occasionally smoke on school grounds, but the anti-smoking policy has become an accepted way of student life, he said.

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End to strike sought

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Symphony's board of directors has proposed binding arbitration as means for ending a seven-week-old musicians strike. Symphony President Morton Handel said

Thursday that binding arbitration represents the "fairest and speediest" way to the end the strike David Snead, the symphony's director of

marketing, said that under the proposal. striking musicians would return to work while negotiations continue. He said such an arrangement would allow the symphony to resume its season. The strike

has forced cancellation of nearly 30 events. William D. Steinberg, president of Greater Hartford Musicians Local 400, did not return a telephone call to his Farmington home Thursday night Musicians voted 54-3 on Monday to reject the

symphony's offer for a new three-year

Two charged in sex attack

STAMFORD (AP) - A mother of six and a Darien school bus driver are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each. facing charges stemming from an incident in which the woman allegedly held a 10-year-old girl while the driver sexually assaulted her, police said.

Dorothea Tate, 35. of Stamford was charged Wednesday with three counts of second-degree sexual assault, one count of promoting prostitution, four counts of risking injury to a minor and a violation of probation, police said. Lt. Frank Lagan declined to describe Tate's relationship to the 10-year-old girl, except to

say they knew each other. Tate allegedly used the girl to sell sex to Eugene Howard, 48, of Stamford, who was also charged, Lagan said, Deputy Police Chief John Perrotta said Tate allegedly held the child down during sex acts and wanted money to buy crack, a potent form of cocaine. "Tate was profiting from the 10-year-old

Lagan said. "She was the pimp."

Judge's order appealed

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Department of Correction is appealing a judge's order that allows convicted killer Steven Asherman to return to a home-release program, a department spokesman said.

Bill Flower, the spokesman, said Thursday that Superior Court Judge Samuel Freed gave the department permission to appeal his decision that Asherman's right to due process was violated when Correction Commissioner Larry Meachum sent him back to jail in August without a hearing. The appeal effectively stays' Freed's deci

sion. Flower said. Details of the appeal, to be filed next week, were still being worked out, he In the meantime, Asherman remains in the

Hartford Correctional Center. Flower said Asherman, 38, was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the slaying of Michael Aranow

Case goes to jury

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A federal jury was to begin today trying to decide whether a Colombian accused of laundering a fortune in cocaine profits was an innocent foreigner entrapped by an overzealous FBI or, a cunning ousinessman in league with his country's drug kingpins

Jurors in the Carlos Restrepo money aundering trial spent half a day Thursday istening to closing arguments and the other half to U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes reading more than 130 pages of jury nstructions

Cabranes planned to provide a few additional instructions this morning before turning the case over to the jury. In his closing arguments. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Cowdery attempted to counte

the defense's portrayal of Restrepo as a hapless foreigner victimized by a sophisticated FBI sting operation.

Vote of no confidence

DANBURY (AP) - Western Connecticut State University faculty members voted overwhelmingly to show they have "no confidence" in Dean of Personnel Frank Muska, and a spokesman for the faculty union said the vote was also aimed at President Stephen Feldman.

The faculty vote, taken over two weeks and made public Thursday, was 87-37 in support of "no confidence" resolution Feldman has voiced continued support for

Muska, who has angered faculty members with his handling of faculty grievances. Faculty members had previously demanded

an apology from Muska Despite the vote. Feldman expressed support for Muska. "He is doing an excellent job and will remain in that position." Feldman

Sentenced to ambulance

said.

ENFIELD (AP) - A Suffield man has been ordered to spend 500 hours working with the ambulance group that responded to the 1987 car accident that led to his drunken driving conviction

The sentence imposed Thursday requires Robert. W. Dixon to become certified as an emergency medical technician for the Suffield Ambulance Association that treated a Torring ton man who was seriously injured in the crash Superior Court Judge Wendy Susco also sentenced Dixon to 30 days in prison and revoked his driver's license for one year. He must also attend Alcoholics Anonymous and

receive counseling. The accident occurred in August 1987 on Route 75 in Windsor Locks, when Dixon's car crossed the center line and collided with pickup truck driven by Bruce A. Stern of Torrington.

Questions remain on deaths of teens

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - A nationwide search for four young adults has ended with the apparent recovery of their bodies from a local river, but questions remain about whether they had been illegally drinking and whether their car crashed because safety barriers were missing.

The compact car containing what authorities believed were the bodies of the four young people was found Thursday in 15 feet of water on the bottom of the murky Mill River near New Haven harbor.

Authorities were awaiting autopsy results to make positive identifications, but city police Lt. James Sorrentino said it was likely the four victims were the missing young people

The three women and one man, ages 19 and 20, were last seen by their parents about 7 p.m. Saturday, when they left their hometown of East Lyme for an evening in New Haven. Their car apparently traveled down Chapel Street, went over a concrete barrier that was in place Thursday and plunged into the river. Sorrenting said. The road has been dead end street for years because the Chapel Street bridge is out of service.

The bridge pivots open on a center axis to allow water traffic to pass and has been locked in an open position for years, officials said. The concrete barriers are used to block the road. police said.

Francis "Bud" Mullen, former head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, said he believed the barriers weren't in place at the time of the accident. Mullen, now a private investigator, was hired by families of the young adults to investigate the

case Several news reports, quoting unnamed sources, also said no barriers were in place on the night of the accident. A service station owner said that a wooden barrier normally blocks the roadway, which was

cordoned off by police Thursday. Responding to questions about the parriers. Sorrentino said: "I have no nformation either way. I've been led o believe the barriers were always there.

With several questions unanswered, including whether the bridge was adequately blocked and whether signs were in place to direct traffic away from the bridge. New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto told city officials to compile a complete report on the accident by today.

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HARTFORD (AP) - Craig Appel and was using it as his personal car. executive director of the Municipal Other allegations included: Police Training Council, who had been accused of an array of irregularities by the state auditors, is resignbeen doing work on his home. ing, claiming he has been cleared of

without state approval Using \$5,514 in state and Leo V. Donobue had disclosed in a

to pay agency legal fees. Improper billing of expenses for

order a \$30 law book for personal use

Eight indicted for smuggling animals, guns

HARTFORD (AP) - An attorney for one of eight people indicted in connection with international smuggling ring says federal authorities have "overstated the complexity" of the case against the defendants.

A federal grand jury sitting in Hartford returned 18-count indictment Thursday against five Americans and three South Africans charging them

with, among other things, the illegal importation and sale of endangered species as well as machine The defendants are accused of relying on South African soldiers to kill endangered rhinoceroses in

Angola "We just feel the government is overstating the complexity of this case." Richard R. Brown, attorney for John C. Lukman Jr., said. "From what

documents I've seen from the government, there isn't any evidence of a large-scale operation In addition to smuggling black and white rhinoceros horns into the United States, the scheme also involved the illegal importation of seven AK-47 machine guns, cheetah skins and leopard skins including one owned by former Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith, authorities said.

Those named in the indictment included Lukman, 34, of Newington: Marius Meiring, a major in the South African Defense Force stationed in Wind hoek. Namibia and his wife, Pat Meiring; Russell D Beveridge Jr., 33, of Newington; Waldeman Schutte. 33. a sergeant major in the South African Defense Force in Windhoek, Namibia; Mary Ann McAllister, 33, of Newington: Isaac Saada, 52, of Deal, N.J.: and Martin C. Sher. 43, of Euclid, Ohio

Saada was charged with one count of conspiracy to import and sell endangered species and two counts of transportation and shipment of endangered species. The charges against Saada sten from his alleged purchase of a leopard mount from Lukman in February. The charges against Sher arise from the April

shipment of a leopard rug from Ohio to Connecticut. Lukman was arrested Nov. 2 at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. Beveridge and McAllister were later arrested in Newington The Meirings and Schutte were also named in the original complaint, but remain in South Africa.



RAISED FROM RIVER - A car believed to contain the bodies of four young adults from East Lyme was raised from the waters of the Mill River in New Haven Thursday. The four were reported missing last Saturday.

Sawyer, 19, a student at the Univer- "There are no words to take away sity of Rhode Island; Christy Stevens, your pain," said Assistant Pastor 19. a student at Mohegan Community Laurie Whinnem Etter. "The only College in Norwich; Michael Gallo. way to respond is to celebrate the love 20, a student at Southern Connecticut; and the joy that these friends shared." and Laura Lagrotteria, 19.

the victims, planned when they were drinking illegally at a bar near Yale still missing, turned into a tearful University, said state police Detecmemorial ceremony attended by tive Andre Trudelle. An employee of

Police have determined they spent A Thursday night prayer service for at least part of Saturday night

left together about 3 a.m. Sunday.

AP photo

Police training council director steps down Directing state universities to bill effective Jan. 19 at which time he said

which he had registered

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly ruled that there were no grounds to prosecute Appel for criminal

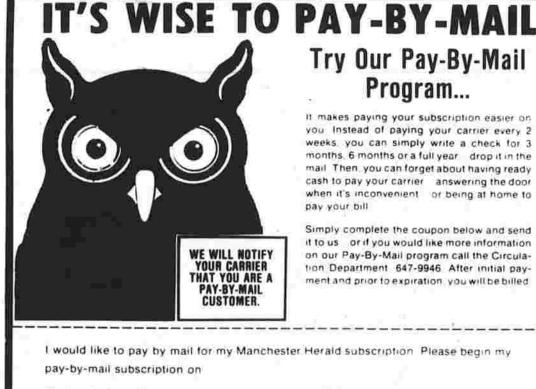
years, asked that his resignation be

his agency for college courses for The car was returned to the state fleet in February and Appel paid the state \$783 for the 16 months he used it for commuting and other personal

Appel, who held the post for 41/2

Appel, of Cheshire, has rebutted the auditors' allegations by claiming that he was simply following previous procedures in acquiring the car. He attributed many of the other charges to staff errors

of substantial wrongdoing.



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state police for the Meriden academy by his wife for a law school course.

about 200 friends and relatives at a the bar told authorities that the four

Bentley's, a New Haven bar, last Thursday with Gallo. State police said they had at least one witness who placed the four young adults at the same bar late Saturday night. "They were good kids. I can't picture them being drunk and driving." Funaioli said. "It's horrible. It's the most horrible thing I've ever seen

> happen Edward J. Jadovich, the state's acting liquor control commiss said his department planned to investigate at least two bars because of reports that the four spent Saturday night bar-hopping. He declined to identify the bars.

> A crane was used to pull the gold, 1985 Plymouth Reliant from the water while hundreds of curious onlookers watched from a distance. The slightly damaged car was covered with a red tarpaulin as it was hauled from the river bottom. The bodies were taken to the state medical examiner's office for autopsies Police divers found the group's car submerged upside down at the bottom

> of the river, in a little-traveled, old ndustrial part of the city. The car's windshield was smashed, its roof was slightly damaged, and the underside of the car was slightly dented, but no major damage was apparent on the two-door car.

Two signs leading to the bridge warn of danger ahead. One is a small green sign restricting the road to local traffic only. The other is an orange detour sign with an arrow that incorrectly directs traffic to the dead end where the accident occurred. The detour sign sits on blocks at a service station; the owner of th station disputed police accounts that a

concrete barrier blocked the end of the roadway. The woman, who refused to give her name, said concrete barriers were placed on both sides of the dead end, but a flimsy wooden barrier was all that blocked the end of the road.

She recalled at least one other accident in which she said a truck plowed through the wooden barrier. State police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara said New Haven police discovered the car as the result of routine police work.

There were no skid marks at the scene, and police said an investigation would determine if the car was speeding. There apparently was no witness to the accident. Sorrentino

opportunities

The legal drinking age in Connecticut is 21. Michelle Funaioli, a student at Southern Connecticut, said she was at

he would "pursue other career He said he waited to submit his

resignation until the investigations were complete. He said the inquiries 'have concluded without any finding

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How will Canada negotiate pact?

TORONTO (AP) - How will Canada negotiate with its powerful southern neighbor after Monday's election decides the fate of the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement? That depends on which candidate for prime minister is talking.

Opposition Liberal Party leader John Turner, who wants to cancel the deal, says he will tell President-elect George Bush that President Reagan out-negotiated Prime Minister Brian Mulroney n the agreement signed in January.

In a crowd-pleasing routine that has been polished through weeks of campaigning to place the Liberals in a dead heat with the prime minister's Progressive Conservative Party, Turner imitates Mulroney's responses to President Reagan's requests.

"Yes, sir, Mr. President," Turner replies submissively to each point with a crisp salute. He charges the prime minister wants to be "governor of the 51st state." Mulroney resorts to sarcasm as well in his increasingly biting attacks, describing a potential meeting next year if his rival becomes prime minister

"Imagine Mr. Turner going to Washington to say, 'Hey, President Bush - I just tore up the free-trade accord and now if you have 15 minutes, we'll negotiate Thursday because of Reagan's an acid-rain treaty. You know what the president

"He'd say exactly what your mother-in-law would say - 'Hey, this guy can't be serious."" Canada claims half the acid rain falling in eastern Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- battle against drug abuse her and increased treatment, rehadent Reagan is signing an anti- cause. penalties for recreational users penalty for anyone convicted of last month. Members of both parties used the bill to tout

But the bill only provides about \$500 million for spending in the elections. estimated \$1.4 billion cost of the

At this afternoon's ceremony.

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BRIAN MULRONEY ... out-negotiated?

The socialist New Democratic Party led by Ed Broadbent also anti-American sentiment at all, I Ronald Reagan," Broadbent said opposes the deal, so only a resent the intervention into our on a campaign stop in Edmonton, Conservative majority victory election," the Liberal leader said ensures the agreement will start taking effect Jan. I as scheduled. Quebec

The relationship with Washington attracted special attention Mulroney, adding that such speech on international trade in phrases "could have been written Washington in which he spoke by Mr. Mulroney and perhaps Reagan "offered passing praise" would say?" Mulroney asks. favorably of the Canadian agreement

"As far as the United States is concerned, the Free Trade or extra assurances on the trying to influence the outcome of Agreement is an example of agreement from Washington to cooperation at its best. It is a calm down Canadian opposition to economic cooperation." Rea-

Turner immediately described majority, said Reagan's speech \$150 billion passing between them

Senate Majority Leader Robert

country will not tolerate it."

Byrd D-W Va., said its message

As the bill was sent to Reagan, terms.

right to court review.

carry stiffer minimum prison Social Security, Medicare, wel-

The measure also makes it and other safety net programs. possible for those possessing Under the new law, drug tended for personal use to be hit order killings while committing It seeks to battle the use of with up to \$10,000 in civil fines. drug-related felonies could them-

bilitation and education. It also convicted of drug offenses could The bipartisan measure was outlines a fund to help drug- face loss of student loans and approved 346-11 in the House and producing countries in their bat- other federal benefits, passed by voice vote in the Senate the against the illicit substances. The bill contains stiff penalties ing, grants, contracts, loans, for drug traffickers and users. mortgage guarantees and some anti-drug positions in the Serious drug offenses would

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originates in the United States, testament to the commitment of to the pact. making it one of the most our two governments to the troublesome issues between the principles of the open market and expected to finish third with a key against the agreement. The two The free trade agreement has gan said. Congress but needs final Cana- the speech as intervention in could harm Mulroney's chances. each year making it the world's dian parliamentary approval. Canadian affairs.



NEW ANNOUNCEMENT - President-elect George

Bush laughs during a news conference at the Old

Executive Office Building in Washington where he

named New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu as his chief of

Bush turns focus

to economic team

staff, Sununu, left, looks on

important and I want to get our before the election that the only economic team in place. ... Most post he would accept was chief of people would agree we've moved staff. He said he harbored no ill very fast so far. But I will go forward with the economic Sources close to Bush said team. Fuller had been offered several

Bush, who had a breakfast meeting Thursday with British **Prime Minister Margaret** Thatcher and lunch with President Reagan, also held a private chat with former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who is rumored to be a leading candidate for secretary of defense.

Bush defended Sununu, an Arab-American, for his refusal to sign a proclamation two years ago condemning a 1975 United Nations resolution that equated Zionism with racism. Sununu was expects Sununu "to build a the only governor to balk at **REGULAR PRICED** MERCHANDISE TODAY thru SATURDAY November 16-17-18-19

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"As a Canadian, and with no how close Brian Mulroney is to Alberta. "It will remind every during a campaign stop in Canadian the Americans got

virtually everything they wanted Turner also said the speech was in this deal." The Canadian Press news agency, said in its report from Washington on the speech that

for the deal, "keeping his re-The Conservatives have denied marks as innocuous as possible in reports they sought any support a bid to avoid accusations of Monday's Canadian election." U.S. officials have not said whether any retaliation is planned if Canada decides nations already are each other's vatives or Liberals fail to win a largest trading partner, with the



Aspirin warning may get stronger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration is telling aspirin makers to warn women not to take the popular pain killer during the last three months of pregnancy lest they risk prolonged labor and unnecessary bleeding.

Aspirin products already must carry the standard warning: "As with any drug, if you are pregnant or nursing a baby seek the advice of a health professional before

using this product." This additional wording would be required under the FDA roposal issued Thursday: "IM-PORTANT: Do not take this product during the last three months of pregnancy unless directed by a doctor. Aspirin taken near the time of delivery may cause bleeding problems in

both mother and child. A similar warning already is required for ibuprofen, the pain reliever used in such products as

Advil and Nuprin. Although it could be a year before the FDA will be able to impose the new labeling requirements formally, officials said aspirin manufacturers probably will move sooner to comply since there is little chance the agency

will change its mind. Indeed, the proposal stems from the virtually undisputed conclusion of an outside advisory panel that aspirin can contribute to bleeding problems for both other and baby and prolong labor and should be taken only

with utmost caution However, there is somewhat

gesic Monograph published in the Federal Register that deals with a number of issues involving non-prescription pain relievers. For example, it notes that while the outside advisory panel found insufficient evidence that caf-

feine increases the effective action of other ingredients in popular pain relievers, the drug makers have submitted additional data. As a result, the FDA said products such as Excedrin and Anacin can continue to include

caffeine while the issue is reviewed more fully. An accompanying proposal on non-prescription menstrual products would permit use of caffeine in combination with various pain relievers to relieve menstrual cramps and discomfort.

The FDA has concluded caf feine is useful in these applications as a diuretic, a substance that inhibits the retention of The document also incorpo-

rates suggested guidelines for physicians, in advising their patients on aspirin use, to help prevent recurrences of transient ischemic attacks - sometimes called "little strokes" - or heart attack or angina.

And it says the FDA eventually will settle on label wording on the effect aspirin may have on reducing the risk of initial heart attacks. The agency said it is awaiting

more data from a study published last winter that suggested a less consensus on some compan- reduction of heart attack risk ion proposals contained in what among healthy adult males who the FDA calls an Internal Anal- took an aspirin every other day.



unveiled "Manny," a robotic mannequin that will be used to test military protective clothing against chemicalwarfare agents.

SCIENCE **& HEALTH**

Kentucky leads in deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Kentucky has the highest rate of smoking-related deaths in the United States and Utah the lowest, federal researchers

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control report Thursday came on the same day as the Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society's yearly attempt to persuade smokers to give up the habit, even if just for a day.

The CDC reported that Kentucky had 176 smoking-related deaths for every 100,000 residents in 1985; West Virginia was next, with

Utah had 45 such deaths for every 100,000 Nationwide, smoking-related diseases killed

314,574 Americans that year. The worst states, after Kentucky and West

Virginia, were Arkansas, with 164 smokingrelated deaths per 100,000 people in 1985; Rhode Island, 164; and Florida, 161. Best on the list, after Utah: Alaska, 54; Hawaii, 77: New Mexico, 85; and Colorado, 94.

Drought effects still felt WASHINGTON (AP) - The summer drought

is not over for the nation's waterways, according. to government scientists. A report released Thursday showed that nearly 40 percent of streams in the lower 48states had below-normal flow during October. 'When will the drought be over? I don't know," Tom Ross, supervisory hydrologist at

the U.S. Geological Survey, said in a statement. Precipitation was well above average in September in much of the country and above average in the East in October. Ross said precipitation through February in mountain areas and through the spring in the Southeast would determine whether flow moved closer to

Hormones affect abilities

TORONTO (AP) - Women can talk more luently and move their hands more skillfully when their sex hormones are at high levels, according to a study believed to be the first linking human performance to sex hormones.

The research, on 200 women during their menstrual cycle and post-menopausal women on estrogen-replacement therary, is by Doreen Kimura of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario,

It shows women perform significantly better verbal fluency and fine-motor muscular control when their estrogen and progesterone

levels are high.



Adventists' lifestyle makes longer lives BOSTON (AP) - A study that who enrolled in a study in 1960 found Seventh-day Adventists.

that others who adopt the health- nia death records. ful lifestyle of the religious group may also extend their life spans.

The Seventh-day Adventists' strict approach to diet, exercise, weight and smoking showed significant association with life expectancy, said Jan W. Kuzma, researchers, a professor of vital statistics at Loma Linda University in

California. What we choose to do makes a big difference on how long we live," Kuzma said.

Practicing Seventh-day Adventists abstain from smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages, and many adopt a vegetar-

ian or near-vegetarian diet This group has unique health practices, and since these are so highly associated with favorable grandparents - that correlates outcomes, it points to the fact that pretty good with life expectawhat a person chooses to do by not smoking, by not overeating and by exercising affects life expectancies," said Kuzma, who presented his study Thursday at the UCSF, who has studied preven-American Public Health Associa- tive medicine and the effect of tion's annual meeting.

male Seventh-day Adventist was conflict with other research. likely to live to be 82, nine more "I think this is an important years than the average California study because it adds increasing advantage was 7.6 years longer. make as individuals in our for a group of 27,514 Seventh-day important and powerful determi-Adventists - 9,804 males and nant of our health and longevity," 17,710 females older than age 30 Ornish said.

Kuzma followed up on that study can expect to live longer suggests through 1985 by checking Califor-Life expectancies for the Seventh-day Adventists were compared to figures for the

general California population. Kuzma's findings prompted differing reactions from other Dr. Leonard Hayflick, a profes-

sor of biogerontology at the University of California, San Francisco, said he generally is skeptical of claims that lifestyle factors rather than genetics can affect longevity. "If you talk to (elderly people)

and look at their lifestyle you'll find nothing in common. One of the few correlations is the age o death of their six parents or tions," he said. "There's nothing in lifestyle that will increase life expectation."

But Dr. Dean Ornish, also at lifestyle on heart disease, said Kuzma found that a 35-year-old Kuzma's findings don't appear to

white male. For females, the evidence that choices that we The study calculated life tables lifestyle are perhaps the most

Food, drink and tension mean holiday headaches

STAMFORD (AP) - Too many drinks, too much rich food and a feel it at this time of year. We advise people not to pretend to be hectic schedule during the holi- thrilled when they're not." day season could all lead to one Sheftell offered a few hing — holiday headaches.

"The holiday season represents Foods such as chocolate, a major change for people in canned figs, herring, pizza, terms of schedules, activities, cheesecakes and ripened cheeses travel and sleep," said Dr. Fred are all likely to trigger head-Sheftell, a co-director of the New aches. Alcoholic beverages -England Headache Treatment especially too many of them -Program. "People just try to do will trigger "hangover" too much in too short a time.

"And then in January, the bills Don't overextend yourself come in and that's another time financially or otherwise. (for headaches)." he said on Don't skip meals, maintain a Thursday. The Stamford program is one of

two in Connecticut. Dr. Louis Reik, associate pro- decrease it. fessor of neurology at the program at University of Connecti- key." Reik said. cut Health Center's John Sheftell said he believes there is Dempsey Hospital in Farming- a greater awareness now about ton, agreed with Sheftell.

"First of all, the holiday times can be. are often very stressful in spite of "I wouldn't say there's an the buildup they get." Reik said. increase in headaches, but I stresses.

dealing with the loss of someone something they have to live who died during the year and they with."

suggestions

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consistent sleeping pattern and be aware of your own level of tension and do what you can to

"Moderation is always the headaches and how serious they

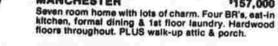
"Sometimes they are very de-pressing for some people and I increased because people are think it is common for people to seeking treatment." said Shefget headaches in those kind of tell, who says his program sees between 700 and 1,000 new people Sheftell said: "For many, the annually, "They are no longer holidays are the first time they're taking the attitude that this is



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BUSINESS

Shipyard hints at layoffs

GROTON (AP) - Officials at the Electric Boat shipyard, still in the process of recalling submarine builders a month after a strike was settled, are hinting that the loss of several Navy contracts could prompt layoffs.

Electric Boat won the competition to build only one out of the three Class 688 fast-attack submarines it bid on this year, and lost all four contracts to Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Virginia last year. "The loss of contracts hampers your ability to stage and schedule work on a steady basis," said

Neil Ruenzel, an Electric Boat spokesman. "If we had all the 688s it may be different. When you lose 688s you have peaks and valleys and your manpower planning is difficult." About 2,500 the 10,000 members of the Metal Trades Council have yet to be recalled, a month after the three-month strike was settled.

Seabrook closer to license

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key financial issue that has helped delay a low-power license for the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant has been resolved and should no longer be an obstacle, says the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission The commission ordered Seabrook's owners in September to "provide reasonable assurance"



that "adequate funds" are available to decommission the plant if the NRC issues a 5 percent power testing license but eventually refuses to grant a full-power commercial license.

The unusual request came because of "unique and unusual circumstances" surrounding the financial status of Seabrook. Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the plant's lead owner, in January became the first major electric

Vacationers to get refunds

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney General Joseph Lieberman says hundreds of Connecticut travelers who made reservations through a Winsted-based tour operator are eligible for refunds following a court settlement.

The money will come from a \$1.6 million account set up by a federal court in New York following a successful suit against Value Vacations, which ceased operations in 1984 after a dispute with its charter airline, Arrow Air. Lieberman said Thursday that when the company went out of business, many people were

stranded in Europe when Arrow Air refused to take them back to the United States.

Car salesman fined \$75,000

HARTFORD (AP) - A Meriden used-car salesman accused of failing to pass sales tax receipts on to the state has been fined \$75,000 and ordered to pay the state \$101.911 in sales taxes, a spokeswoman for the state tax department said. Spokeswoman Phyllis Parizek said Thursday the penalty was levied against Wayne Cheese man, operator of Paint By Wayne Inc. of Meriden who was arrested in October 1987 on larceny

charges. He was also given a five-year suspended jai term, put on five years' probation and ordered to perform 400 hours of community service, Parizek

Herald promotes **Roberts, Santoro**

Manchester Herald Publisher Penny Sieffert today named two Herald employees to new posts. Denise A. Roberts was named personnel manager. Dennis M. Santoro was named advertising

director Roberts joined the Herald in 1981 as a classified advertising representative. She became a retail advertising account executive in 1982 and retail advertising manager in 1985. She was named advertising director in 1986.

Roberts, a Manchester resident, attended Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., and graduated in 1986 from Manchester Community College. In her new position, Roberts will oversee personnel policies, group insurance administration

and advertising revenue accounting. Santoro, a Manchester resident, joined the Herald in 1986 as classified advertising manager. In his new post he will oversee both the classified and retail advertising staffs.

Before joining the Herald, Santoro was with the Journal Inquirer for five years where he served as classified advertising manager and cooperative advertising manager

Previously, he worked in the advertising department of the former Hartford Times for nine years, ran his own retail store, the Lions Den, on Main Street for six years and served as advertising manager for Regal Men's Shops for 10 years.

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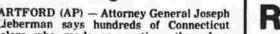
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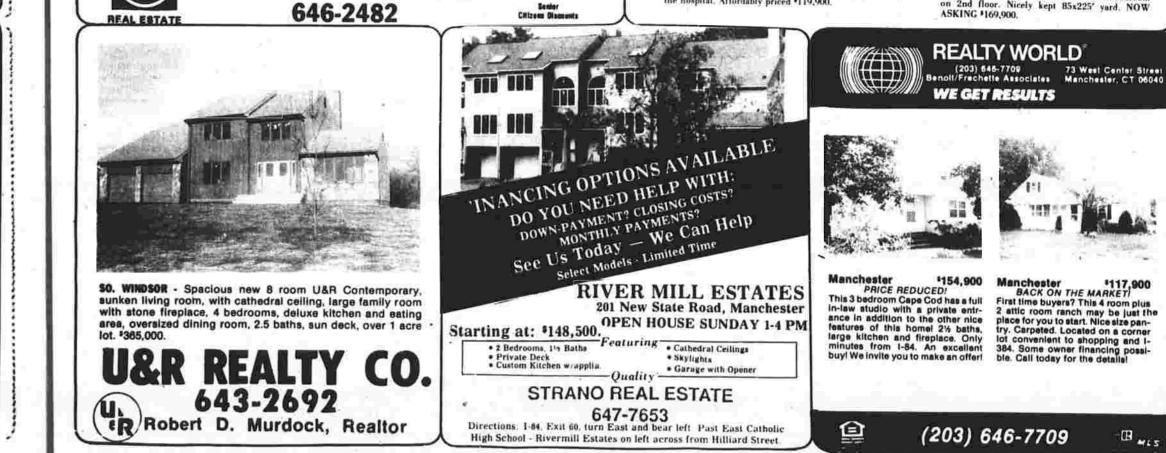
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OPINION With accord public, keep it that way

The proposed terms of what could be a historic agreement to remove many of the causes of ongoing disputes between the town and the Eighth Utilities District have finally been made public in all but the smallest and most technical detail.

The release of the document is long overdue. Because it is a third draft, it is clear there was a first draft and a second draft, neither of which has been made public.

Negotiations over the agreement have been going on for almost a year. They were carried out in private, away from public view, presumably in the effort to keep the talks from becoming politicized. That effort wasn't entirely successful.

There may never be an answer to whether it was right to carry on the negotiations so secretly, sometimes in an almost

cloak-and-dagger setting with crosstown trips for hurried conferences to meet midnight deadlines

In any event, the matter is now public and it should stay public. The proposal approved by the directors of

the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night may not meet with the approval of the town directors in its present form.

In fact, it appears clear from remarks made by Mayor Peter DiRosa, chief negotiator for the town, and Stephen Penny, one of the lawyers responsible for representing the town, that some aspects of the third draft do not correspond with their understanding of the latest agreements reached in private on some points of contention.

The consequences of not reaching an

agreement are clear - continued battling in court and in the political arena with certain widening of the rift that splits Manchester.

The consequences of any agreement reached should also be made clear to the townspeople. Obviously both sides have to give up something in the interest of municipal sanity.

When the town directors set out to decide whether this third draft of the proposal is the right one, or what modifications it needs to make it the right one, they should put posturing and politics aside. But they should also clearly understand what implications the terms of the agreement have for the town as a whole and make those implications clear to

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON - Dave O'Brien

needed help and he got plenty of it from

some big names in the Democratic

Party: Paul Simon, Bill Bradley, Joe

Biden. They all were eager to help

O'Brien in his campaign to unseat

Their appearances weren't enough.

O'Brien got only 36 percent of the vote on

But for Sens. Simon, Bradley and

Biden, the effort wasn't wasted. For

make a few friends in the state that holds

the nation's first presidential caucuses

campaigned in Iowa in 1988 were Jesse

Jackson, Rep. Richard Gephardt of

Missouri, the winner of the 1988 Iowa

caucuses, and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt

bypassed Iowa during the caucus cam-

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee

every four years, is no waste of time.

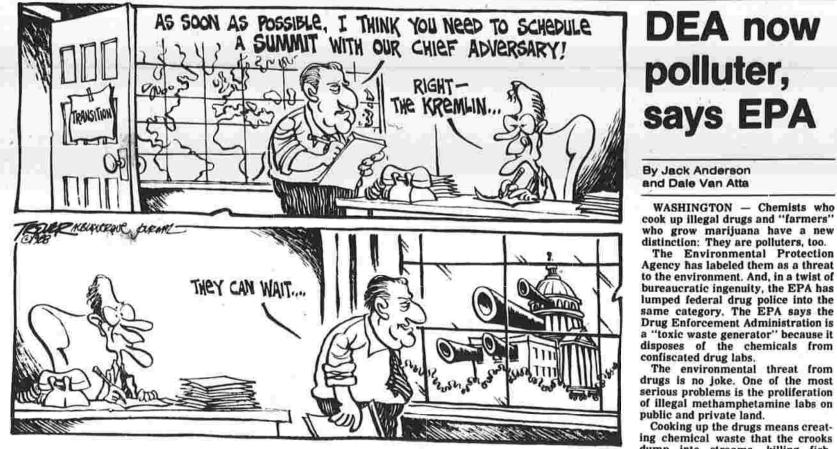
them, a chance to campaign in Iowa, to

Other familiar Democratic faces who

Republican Rep. Fred Grandy.

Election Day.

of Arizona.



Where Dukakis went wrong

By William A. Rusher

Before turning, in future columns, to some of the more important implications and consequences of the two sides' management of their respective campaigns.

The Bush forces ran a well-nigh flawless campaign. I was able to study both Bush and his entire high command during a sunny weekend at Kennebunkport. Maine, in late May, trailing Dukakis by double digits; and their calmness was impressive. There wasn't a trace of complacency in it. Both Bush and his team were confident, eager for the campaign to begin, and sure they would give a good account of themselves.

Dukakis and his managers staged a brilliant convention in July, but never succeeded in devising a plausible second act. In Atlanta, they produced a platform that committed them to nothing: they managed to tame Jesse Jackson, at least for the duration of New York Times for advice. the campaign: they chose a warm and presidential nomination; and they shrewdly (albeit falsely) depicted Dukakis as a highly competent

promptly focused national attention pieces. It probably slowed the vote on it by stressing the furlough issue, hemorrhage a bit, and may even have Dukakis' ACLU membership, and his won back a few voters. views on the Pledge of Allegiance and election. let me take a moment to the death penalty. Reluctant to admit touch on certain points concerning the the facts, yet unable to deny them, the Times) Dukakis' "long, lame and Dukakis went on the defensive in August and stayed there for two solid his liberalism. So, with barely two months

attack must go to Roger Ailes, whose he was, indeed, a liberal. This hardly TV commercials were probably the best ever produced. But Craig Fuller. when the polls unanimously had Bush Lee Atwater. Bob Teeter, Jim Pinkerton and the rest of the Bush team (not forgetting Bush himself. or Jim Baker cials, they were so bad (to borrow a when he came aboard), deserve formulation of Mencken's) that a sort kukos, too, for building a momentum of grandeur crept into them. The very that proved irresistible.

> picture of Dukakis fell apart under the supposedly cynical PR advisers -Republican barrage, the Dukakis were apparently aimed at the Harforces had no fallback position. With vard faculty. They may have gone Dukakis on the defensive and his lead over big there, but they were totally in the polls collapsing, he and his wasted on the rest of the American handlers seem to have turned in electorate desperation to the Op-Ed page of The What, finally, about the whining

There, an enraged Anthony Lewis campaign?" Remember what Harry friendly Southern senator from the was demanding a more aggressive Truman said when somebody yelled right wing of the party for the vice campaign. So Dukakis - the bestgroomed candidate since Thomas E. and they think it's hell. Dewey - took off his jacket, rolled his sleeves up, and began chanting technocrat with no noticeable ideol ... "We're on your side": a cheap and the rest of us without more secret negotiating. ogy whatever. The rest of us without more secret negotiating. Recognizing that the Democrats hatred. It had all the intellectual syndicated columnist. mindless appeal to envy and class National Review magazine, is a

were trying hard to conceal Dukakis' depth of a college yell, but it was at liberal record, the Bush forces least preferable to being pounded to

Meanwhile, more magisterially, Tom Wicker was lamenting (also in basically unbelievable effort" to deny weeks to go till Election Day, Dukakis Particular credit for the Bush reversed himself and proclaimed that surprised anybody, but it made him look indecisive, if not downright duplicitous.

As for the Dukakis TV commerworst - a series that depicted When the Democrats' totally false imaginary discussion among Bush's

> complaint that Bush ran a "dirty "Give 'em hell'': "I just tell the truth

William A. Rusher, publisher of

And you thought the campaigns were over

Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. hopes the potential 1992 candi-

dates are serious when they say it's premature to start the next presidential campaign. "Our focus ought to be on 1990," said Kirk, who called that the key year for

determining which party has the edge when congressional and legislative redistricting takes place after the 1990 Census That process, occurring once every 10 years, is certain to shift more House seats from the Rust Belt to the Sun Belt and

force a redrawing of lines that could change the political makeup of scores of House districts. Maybe Kirk can keep Democrats focused on redistricting.

But as he is well aware, the first poll assessing the potential 1992 field is almost certain to be taken before Christmas 1988.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer for The Associated Press.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas decided during the 1988 New York presidential against running in 1988, but is certain to primary.

take another look "He doesn't know what he'll be doing in four years," said spokesman Mike Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, a favorite of

Southern conservatives, also considered a 1988 run and opted out. "It's premature to be talking about

personalities in '92, me or anybody else," said Nunn. "It's much too early, premature and downright immature to be talking about

1992 politics," said Jackson, when it became clear on Election Night that Dukakis was going down to defeat. But while two-time presidential candidate Jackson brushed off talk about 1992.

he already has formed a political action committee, Keep Hope Alive, and declared his intention to be involved in municipal elections in 1989. He's certain to be involved in the high-profile battle for mayor of New York where incumbent Ed Koch will face a strong challenge fueled in part by his bitter clash with Jackson

and friends.

Open Forum

Please don't abuse handicapped space To the Editor:

As the busy shopping season approaches, and parking spaces become a premium, we are asking the public to be especially considerate of our handicapped citizens by not parking in the spaces designated for their use. The handicapped parking spaces. which are located in all major shopping areas, are few in number They are provided in order to give handicapped persons access to stores and shops. When these designated spaces are used by non-handicapped people, this abuse means that handicapped people can not get their shopping done, whether for necessities, such as grocery shopping, items from the drug store, or a bank, or Christmas shopping for their families

There is a \$25 fine, according to Looking forward Manchester ordinance, and a \$96 fine to next two years according to state statute 14-250-3A for abuse of handicapped-designated parking spaces by vehicles which do not carry official state of Connecticut licenses or signs. The Manchester **Commission for Disabled Persons has** contacted Police Chief Robert Lannan to ask for his cooperation and special vigilance by his department in issuing tickets for vehicles which abuse the handicapped parking spaces.

Please, in the spirit of good will, observe the law, and refrain from parking in designated handicapped parking spaces - even for just a minute Margaret R. Churchill,

Member, Manchester Commission for Disabled Persons 15 St. John St., Mancheste

poison being used or stored on at least 0 percent of the marijuana farms they have uncovered # Finally, there is the outright slaughter by pot growers of wildlife that they think might forage on their

To the people of the 35th Senatorial District

To the Editor:

Words cannot adequately express my thanks to all of you for your support and confidence.

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> Jack Anderson and his associate, Sen. Marie Herbst Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-35th Senatorial District, Vernon

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paign and later as well, but he was on the road elsewhere. With the exception of Bradley, those are all leftover names from 1988.

Jackson, Gephardt and Gore are considered likely contenders for the 1992 Democratic nomination.

Michael Dukakis, the defeated 1988 Democratic nominee, was "back at a job I love," being governor of Massachusetts. At his appearances immediately after his defeat, supporters chanted "'92. '92, '92," but Dukakis refused to discuss the possibility of another presidential campaign.

Texas Sen, Lloyd Bentsen became something of a folk figure as the Democratic vice presidential candidate and presumably will receive a lot of early attention as a prospect for the top spot on the ticket in four years. But Bentsen will be 71 years old in 1992.

Another familiar name that comes up every four years is Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York. Twice he's been mentioned and twice he's declined to run.

NATION & WORLD

Kirk 'needs to remain'

PHOENIX (AP) - Democratic state party leaders are doing a post-mortem on yet another presidential election defeat and appealing to Paul G. Kirk Jr. to serve another term as national chairman to avert a potentially divisive contest for his job. Also on the minds of Democratic leaders are questions about whether the party needs to re-examine its method of nominat ing presidential candidates after its fifth defeat in the last six national elections. "One thing I'm going to resist and resist as forcefully as I can is the over-reaction, over-analysis, over-revisionist theory of

politics," said Kirk. Much of the attention at a two-day meeting of the Association of State Democratic Chairs beginning today will be on Kirk, who has refused to say whether he would serve another four-year term. His term expires in February.

Gorbachev visits India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India welcomed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today for a three-day visit that includes the signing of new economic and cultural accords between the long-friendly nations

Indian authorities, mindful of Afghan refugee opposition to Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, asked the estimated 7,000 Afghans in New Delhi to stay in their homes while Gorbachev is in town.

Gorbachev, making his first foreign visit since the presidency was added to his portfolio as party leader two months ago, was greeted at the New Delhi airport by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Schools were closed today in honor of

Gorbachey's visit. More than 100,000 pupils and about 10,000 teachers were asked to stand along the Soviet motorcade route, newspapers reported.

Ex-president to leave

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Former President Chun Doo-hwan, under attack for alleged involvement in corruption, will

surrender most of his wealth and retire from Seoul in an effort to allay mounting public criticism, aides said today. Also today, a four-day parliamentary hearing opened into Chun's role in sup-

pressing a bloody uprising in the southern city of Kwangju in 1980. One aide to Chun, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ex-president will

hold a news conference early next week to announce his decision to leave Seoul after turning over most of his wealth to the government "He will make a public apology, give up

most of his wealth and live in seclusion somewhere in the countryside." the aide

Living in seclusion in the countryside is a traditional Korean way of repentence for disgraced leaders

ON TOP OF THE WORLD - Miss Iceland, Linda Petursdottir, holds her crown after being named Miss World at London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday night. The 18-year-old hotel receptionist was chosen for the title from among 84 contestants. She won about \$54,000 in cash.

Judge rejects bids

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The PTL ministry is on the auction block again after a federal bankruptcy judge rejected two offers and threatened to liquidate the evangelical empire if a sale is not completed by Dec. 13. "We're not losing sight of the promised land," said Sam Johnson, president of

Heritage Ministries at PTL, responding to Thursday's decision by Judge Rufus Reynolds to reopen bidding on the ministry's assets.

Thursday's auction was expected to close the books on the ministry that Jim and Tammy Bakker built before a sex-andmoney scandal forced it to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from its creditors. Reynolds said the offers presented by the only two qualified bidders - Canadian businessmen Stephen Mernick and Peter Thomas - failed to meet the earlier financial conditions he set.

Bhutto seeks coalition

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Populist leader Benazir Bhutto, the victor in National Assembly elections, huddled with advisers today to discuss the alliances she must forge to become the first woman to lead a Moslem nation.

Ms. Bhutto, 35, also planned to confer with other political figures to form a majority coalition she would head as prime

"Given consultations with different groups and independent people, we are

confident that we can get a simple majority" in the assembly, she declared Thursday night. Her Pakistan People's Party captured 92

seats in the 237-member assembly on Wednesday in the first free elections in Pakistan since 1977. Her rivals in the nine-party conservative

Islamic Democratic Alliance, which includes supporters of the late President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, won 54 seats.

Jews to fight change

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A group representing millions of Jews in North America plans to fight the "who is a Jew" law proposed in Israel, but will try to prevent the dispute from affecting fundraising for Jewish causes, the group's leaders say.

"If in a family mistakes are made ... we do not punish," said Shoshana S. Cardin, immediate past president of the Council of Jewish Federations.

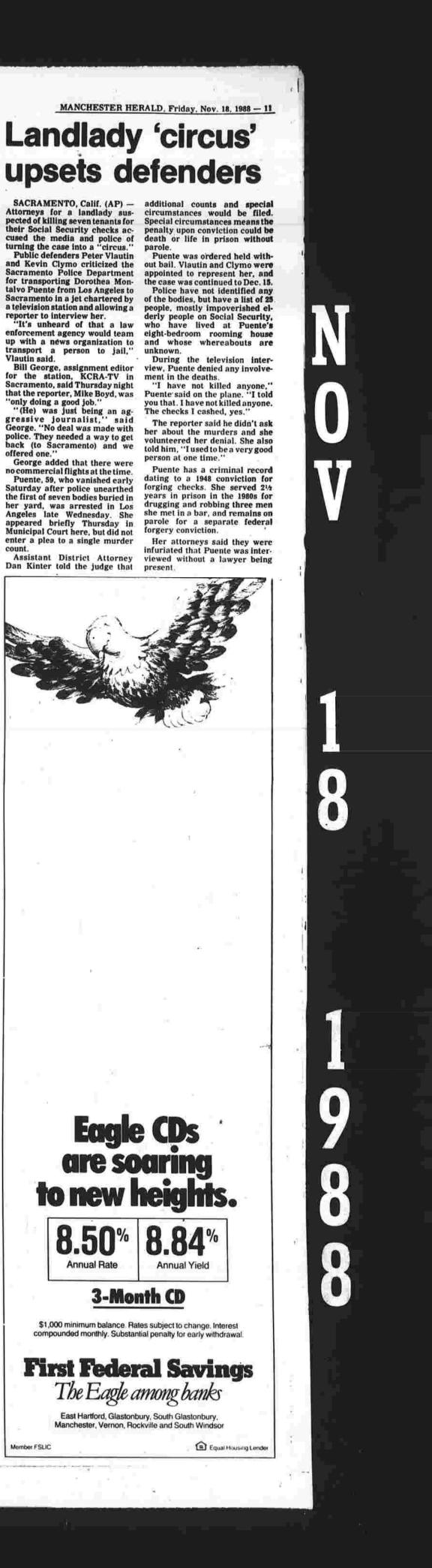
The council's 3,000-member General Assembly, meeting here, voted Thursday to adopt a resolution calling on political factions in Israel to take the question of 'who is a Jew" out of political bargaining. "The issue, with its ideological, mora and communal implications, should not be decided in the context of political accommodation of or ensuring the maintenance or downfall of a particular government. World Jewry should not be divided by a political approach to the issue of 'who is a Jew." said a resolution adopted by voice vote. One

Landlady 'circus'

reporter to interview her.

ransport a person to jail." Vlautin said.

no commercial flights at the time





tholic bishops declared, "We are in a most serene time," even though they had just ended a week that included open dispute their sniping at the government. Louis was referring in particular on Thursday to the U.S. church's relations with Pope John Paul II and the Vatican.

He pronounced the pope "bul- law they say leads employers to lish on the church in the United essentially open.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The troubled by any of the controv- before the holidays head of America's Roman Ca- ersy at their annual meeting, which concluded Thursday.

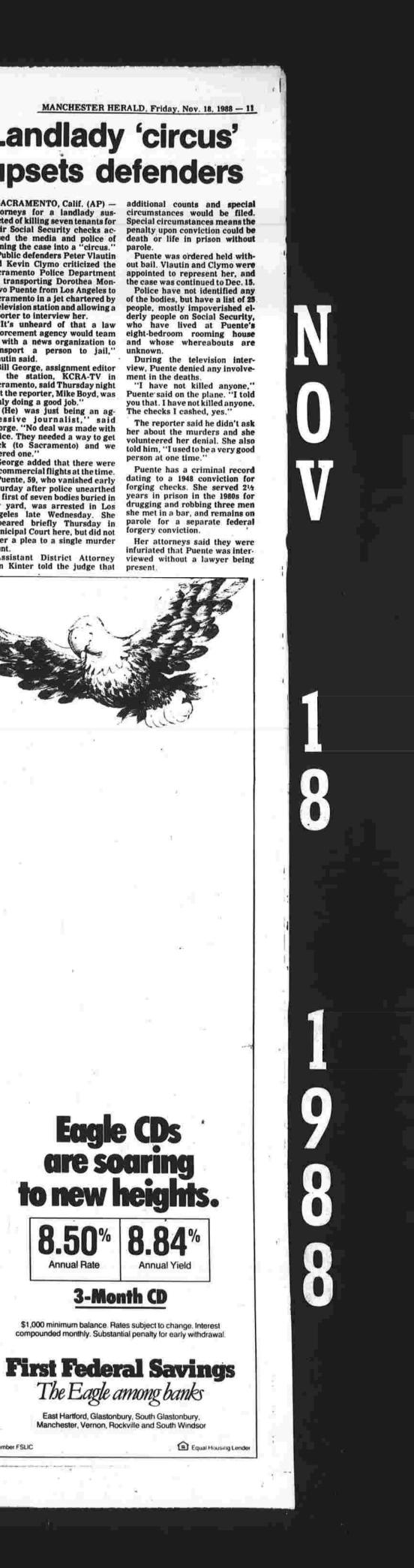
During the week, the bishops: Took on the Soviet Union. decrying "sustained and comprewith the Vatican and revival of hensive" religious persecution in Eastern Europe and encouraging Archbishop John L. May of St. the U.S. government to hold out prospects of better overall relations as an incentive to win Accepted grudgingly a Vati-

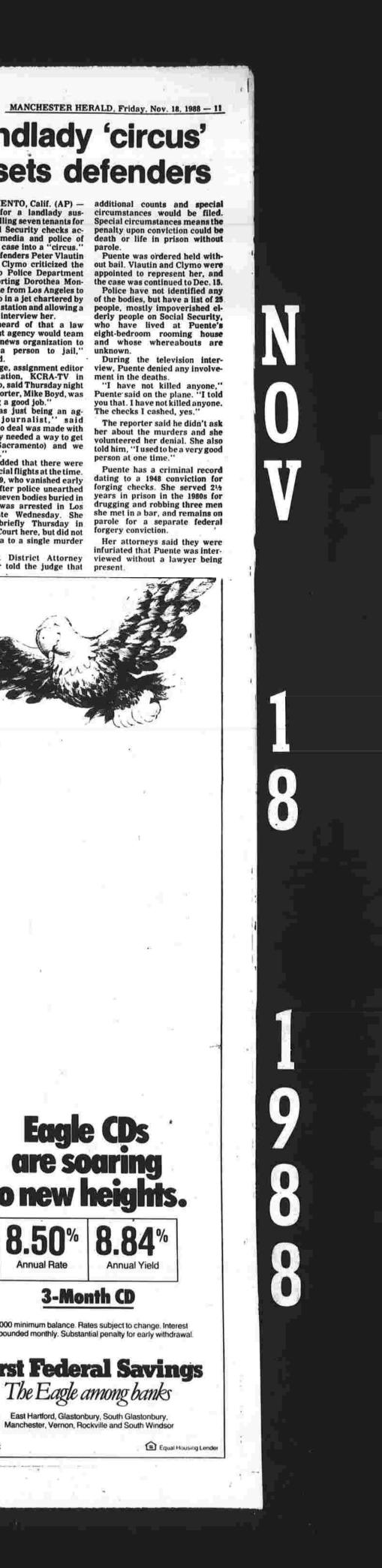
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bishops conferences have no rea authority.

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says EPA

cook up illegal drugs and "farmers" who grow marijuana have a new nction: They are polluters, too. The Environmental Protection Agency has labeled them as a threat to the environment. And, in a twist of bureaucratic ingenuity, the EPA has

disposes of the chemicals from The environmental threat from drugs is no joke. One of the most serious problems is the proliferation

Cooking up the drugs means creating chemical waste that the crooks np into streams, killing fish endangering all wildlife that use the water and even threatening farm animals. Sometimes the drug makers simply dump the chemicals into the ground, where they leach into the soil

Sheriff Bill Arnado of Josephine County, Ore., says he has seen "the number of methamphetamine labs in our state grow at an alarming rate in the last few years." And the crooks couldn't care less about the

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Mini-editorial

In February, Arnado seized a lab in a remote section of federal land. The drug maker lived in one trailer and used a second trailer for his lab. "We found that the suspect was dumping raw sewage from his living quarters into the creek running nearby and also dumping his toxic waste from the lab in the same creek," The sheriff reported. Other law enforcement sources say that's

When DEA agents find the labs, they raid them and confiscate all the material there. That makes the DEA the owner of toxic chemicals and the dutiful EPA felt obliged to label the

It's not a tag the DEA thinks it "It's ridiculous," a high-level DEA official complained to us. The drug agents raised such a fuss that the EPA been brought to the bargaining table. The two agencies have been

secretly working out a compromise that includes congressional legislation and cooperation on the disposal of The EPA has been pretty selective in pinning labels on polluters. The U.S. Forest Service has busted 80

methamphetamine labs in our na-

B Pot growers use huge amounts of

high-nitrogen chemical fetilizers.

active ingredient is usually strych-

pot. In particular, thousands of deer

have been killed across the United

States by these growers. "Bear and

mountain lions are sometimes killed

toxic waste generators.

tion's forests in the last year alone. but the EPA doesn't brand them as Chemical labs are not the only polluters. We have reported in several columns about the organized bands of pot growers who plant marijuana in the national forests. They surround

their crops with armed guards, attack dogs, rattle snakes and booby traps that threaten innocent hikers. Now we have learned fromn internal Forest Service memos that the environment, as well as the hikers, in

Their plots are near water sources and the chemicals leach into streams. Hundreds of pounds of fertilizer not used during the growing season are The pot growers don't want rats to eat their profits, so they engage in overkill with rodenticides, and the

nine. In some areas, growers have used as much as 300 pounds per acre. The Forest Service, according to one internal memo, "has found large numbers of dead rats and squirrels, as well as a few larger animals such as loxes" near drug plots. One Forest Service agent said he knows when he is close to a pot farm when he begins to

Forest rangers have found signifi-cant amounts of bulk fertilizer and

and their carcasses hung at sites to discourage deer from approaching," one Forest Service memo says. When Sen. Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn cast their votes last week in Huntington, Ind., the senator allowed as how the Bush-Quayle ticket got 'one sure vote." We counted two Quayles going into the booth.



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LOBSTERING ISLAND - Sanford "Dick" Lunt, 78, hefts a lobster box at a lobster pound he owns with his son in Frenchboro, Maine. Lunt and other residents of the island community have started a program to curb tourism

to pristine island

Residents lured

to curb tourism FRENCHBORO, Maine (AP) - Residents of this pristine island town are luring city dwellers with offers of low-cost land and homes half-mile from the Atlantic in an attempt to stop Frenchboro Ocean. The rest of the town faces from becoming just another tourist spot along Maine's scenic

Sanford Lunt, his family and their neighbors developed the homestead plan after years of for three years, and later will watching residents forsake the purchase them at below-market island for the mainland.

The first homesteaders arrived recently, and by Christmas the rest are expected to be living on the island, most of which is owned by the heirs of Nelson for with \$400,000 in federal Rockefeller

"These people are great," said Steve Beote, a 27-year-old electrician who moved from Salem, said Frenchboro offers a tran-Mass. "You don't find people like this in Massachusetts anymore." Beote's and six other families applicants to move onto the 2,500-acre island, officially called Long Island, across Blue Hill Bay

from the mainland Between 1960 and 1980, Frenchboro's population dropped from 57 to 43 as young residents left for the mainland and older residents

About the same time vacationers discovered the island, with its young families, and the men have clear, accommodating harbor and proximity to the popular resort town of Bar Harbor, 25 miles away by boat

The island's attractiveness concerned residents, who prefer a relaxed life without distractions attracted him to Frenchboro, from the outside world, said Lunt, 78, the island's oldest resident. 'We're getting down in popula-

tion, and if it gets down too far it might be all summer people," Lunt said, with bent nails protruding from his mouth as he repaired a lobster trap. "We don't want that to happen

A twice-a-week ferry that takes 40 minutes connects the mainland with the island, which has no doctors, year-round stores, public telephones or traffic lights.

Islanders say life has a special meaning here, and as if to prove the point, they feed plump "wild" deer by hand and ducks and geese outside their doorsteps.

you don't have to worry about anyone breaking in on you at night," said Lunt.

already arrived have been helping to build their own houses in thick, pine woodland, about a the harbor, where lobstermen sell their catch to a wholesale lobster

The seven homestead families are renting the newly built homes prices. The homes are scattered among about 55 acres of land donated by wealthy heirs of Rockefeller, the late vice president. The construction was paid community development money. Walter Pietrowski, who moved to the island a few months ago, quility he never found amid the hustle and bustle of New Haven. Conn., where he, his wife and hree children lived.

"Sometimes you sit and you just don't hear anything." said Pietrowski. "It's strange, but I like it."

Pietrowski and the other ho mesteaders were awarded their land and homes after a selection and screening process by a panel of islanders and state officials. Most of the homesteaders have

worked in trades as carpentry and and pipe fitting. Kerry Hartman, hired to educate the island's seven elementary schoolchildren in its oneroom schoolhouse, said that what

among other things, was the harbor, which is littered only with lobster buoys. "It's like having Arcadia Na tional Park in your back yard, except there's no tourists." said

Hartman, a 26-year-old Bar Harbor transplant. The national park comprises most of the island on which Bar Harbor is located. Much of the credit for saving the island goes to the Lunts.

whose ancestors settled here in 1822. The family, which makes up half the island's population, was the impetus behind the homesteading project, and have made

Higgins, an island lobsterman "Everybody helps everybody out

one way and then the other, then the lights in the plane went out. 'It was just a split second after the lights went out, there was an explosion and the flames started o come up.

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Heinle said he could not say whether the explosion occurred while the plane was in the air. Harold Morgenstern, manager of a trailer court, said. "It felt like an earthquake." Morgenstern said he saw "about a half mile of flames" that were yellow. "They

were up in the air a couple of hundred feet." Last week, a B-1B crashed and burned in a field near Dyess Air Force Base in West Texas. The crew of four ejected and

Lt. Col. George H. Peck, a Strategic Air Command spokesman, said Tuesday that 63 of the 85 B-1Bs at SAC bases had been inspected without any problems detected. The Air Force refused to

peculate on the cause of the Texas crash, although witnesses reported a fire around the two left engines before the crash. SAC's grounding order mandated in. spection of electric, fuel and

hydraulic lines. In addition to Ellsworth and Dyess, the bombers are deployed at Grand Forks Air Force Base. N.D., and McConnell Air Force Base, Kan. The Air Force has been critic-

ized for its handling of the B-1B program, primarily because of acknowledged problems in developing its radar-jamming gear.

The Baltics have been angered sions between nationalities in after prayers at the Al Aqsa by amendments to the national Estonia, picking up a theme constitution proposed by Gorba- sounded by Politburo member chev, saying they would shift the little power they have to central authoritles in Moscow and eliminate their constitutional right to secede.

The Supreme Soviet of Lithuania opened a session that was expected to last late into the night with the national language debate, said Vitautus Makauskas, an editor with official television, which was providing a live broadcast.

Makauskas said in a telephone interview from Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, that the language debate would likely be followed by discussions about re-establishing the flag, hymn, and seal of the independent republic that existed before Lithuania was absorbed into the Soviet Union.

Activists said hundreds people gathered outside the Su- hope has a moment of unease," preme Soviet on Thursday with the newly elected Estonian preflags and banners supporting greater local control

Baltic nationalists Thursday. who wrote the legislation and will State Department spokesman defend it before the Presidium. Charles Redman said in Washington: "The United States does not

and former KGB secret police chief Viktor M. Chebrikov in a visit to Estonia last weekend.

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On Thursday, Kremlin expressed doubt about the constitutionality of the Estonian parliament's proclamation on Wednesday that it has the right to review any new law passed in Moscow, and its "declaration of sovereignty" in all areas except foreign policy and defense. It called Estonian leaders to the

Soviet capital for a meeting with the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest executive body, of which Gorbachev is the chairman. Esstonian leaders said on a

flight late Thursday to Moscow from Tallinn that they expected the summons to Moscow. "Perestroika is a hope and

democracy is a hope, and every mier, Indrek Toome, said. "The dialogue has begun," said

The United States backed the Igor Grazin, the Estonian lawyer Chebrikov sharply criticized Estonia's Communist Party for

Establishment of Estonian as

wounded in separate clashes in the Gaza Strip today, including a 16-year-old who was in critical condition with a gunshot wound that fractured his skull, doctors at Gaza City's Shifa Hospital said. Army officials said they were checking the reports. **Foreign Minister Shimon Peres** held a briefing for diplomats from 42 countries today to explain Israel's rejection of the PLO independence declaration. An aide quoted Peres as saying the declaration's implicit recognition of Israel "was an attempt to

Israel

Haram as-Sharif.

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mosque on Jerusalem's Temple

Mount, known in Arabic as

Three Palestinian youths were

mislead public opinion. Cyprus and the Christian faction of Lebanon's divided government today formally recognized the independent Palestinian state, bringing to at least 27 the number of nations that have

recognized it. The Soviet Union today recognized the proclamation of an independent Palestinian state but stopped short to extending full diplomatic relations More than 7.000 Palestinians have been wounded in the territories since the rebellion against 21

years of Israeli rule began Dec. 8. At least 313 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have been killed. Hospital officials said at least four people were seriously

in several Gaza Strip areas.

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sure all the newcomers are warmly welcomed. "It's a good place, it's quiet and "It's more a family than it is a town," said Warren "Pard"

The homesteaders who have whenever there's a problem.'

Academy official apologizes for manhandling cheerleader

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The Howard W. Habermeyer was sent commandant of the U.S. Naval to Anna Maria Chavez, head of leading captain for an incident in which a cheerleader was "cap-Jay Fromkin, was not released. tured" and passed hand-to-hand through the stands at a football

The sophomore cheerleader, Kim Reeder, complained that midshipmen bruised, scratched out of hand, it obviously wasn't and fondled her as she was something they condoned. It's carried feet-first into the over, but not to the extent that it bleachers before the start of the should be forgotten. Hopefully, Oct, 1 Yale-Navy game. The Oct. 31 letter from Capt.

Academy has reportedly apolog- the Yale cheerleading team. The zed to Yale University's cheer- letter, described as a personal "It was a nice hand-written

note from the commandant," Ms. Chavez said. "He tried to explain it as a tradition. But when it got all this will prevent it from happening again.

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Jim Tiernev Herald Sports Writer

Time is now in state final for Indians

The time is now for the Manchester High boys' soccer team.

Aptly enough, the Indians will be playing for the Class LL state championship against Cheshire High Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wethersfield High, five days short of Thanksgiving.

The irrepressible Manchester soccer fans, head eoach Bill McCarthy and assistant coach Stu Wolf, the players and the unrequited parents already have plenty to be thankful for.

The Indians, following a disappointing 3-8-5 season in which they failed to qualify for postseason play for the first time since 1966. immediately began their quest for their ultimate

destiny which has now arrived. Manchester is dominated by a veteran group of seniors - 10 of the 11 starters are seniors. Several played together in an indoor league at the Oakwood Fitness Center in Glastonbury last summer. While many scholastic athletes don't work out a lot in the summer months for obvious reasons, the Manchester boys' soccer team was busy preparing for the impending season in which it was eager to

wash away past inefficiencies. "They started way back last year when they had that lousy season," McCarthy said Wednesday after the Ridgefield game. "They worked hard all summer long. They were running the Turkey Day course on early July mornings, five or six of them. They're committed. They knew as seniors they wanted to be successful.

Success has certainly found a home for the Indians as they won the CCC East Division title and have a sparkling 16-2-1 record. The 16 wins is a boys' single-season school record.

"When I say we get them here on the bus and they take care of the rest, they do take care of the rest," McCarthy said of his talented squad. After an opening win over Rockville, Manchester dropped a 3-1 decision to Wethersfield to even off at 1-1 with the prospects of another long season staring them in the face.

"Confidence," McCarthy said, referring to the improvement factor. "After we got knocked off by Wethersfield early, we realized we've got to play tougher." Manchester has gone 15-1-1 since the Wethersfield loss.

Beginning in goal, senior Jeff Bernier has been a force throughout the LL tourney. Though untested in many matches during the season, Bernier has exhibited his fine talent when it's counted the most, including his spectacular penalty kick save against

Enough cannot be said about senior sweeper Glenn Jensen. He has dominated defensively every game this year. Senior fullbacks Jonas McCray. Dan Kelsey and Doug Harvey have been solid all

Senior center midfielder Jeremy Dieterle, the team's leading scorer with 14 goals, has been the spiritual leader for the team since Day 1. Dieterle is flanked by senior Mike Sardo, who is one of the more highly skilled Indians, and junior Dave Stephenson Seniors Kevin Boyle and Ted Miller up front have By Len Auster

combined for 12 goals. Each scored in the 2-0 win over Ridgefield. Senior Mo Moriarty, troubled by injury as of late, has performed admirably all year. Freshman sparkplug Bill Kennedy has scored three goals.

'Saturday... They've been looking forward to it for a long time." McCarthy said. "I can't ask for any more of these kids." The time is now for the Manchester boys' soccer

Surgery slated for Larry Bird

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

team.

BROOKLINE, Mass. - The struggling Boston Celtics, who had trouble winning even with all-star forward Larry Bird, now must find a way to win without him for the next three months.

Bird will undergo surgery to remove bone spurs on both heels, probably before the weekend is over. The NBA team hopes to have him back healthy and we haven't earned, yet," Calhoun rested for the final 30 games and the playoffs. A decision was made Thursday calling for Bird, who has been hobbled this season by bone spurs that

irritate both Achilles tendons, to have the spurs removed. The operation is to be performed at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston by Drs. Roger Mann and against the University of Hartford. Arnold Scheller — the latter the team physician the Celtics said. It is expected to be performed as when you see in the paper you're

their schedules. Boston general manager Jan Volk said Bird is expected to be out at least three months.

The loss of Bird, who had missed just 27 games in his previous nine NBA regular seasons, is a serious blow to the Celtics. Boston lost four of its first five games before beating Miami on Tuesday night and Golden State on Wednesday night. Boston reached the NBA championship series four consecutive seasons before losing the Eastern Conference finals to Detroit last season.



Moment arrives for Indians MHS meets Cheshire for LL soccer crown

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

The moment the Manchester High boys' soccer team has been anxiously awaiting has arrived. The eighth-seeded Indians (16-2-1) will clash with 10th-seeded Cheshire High (17-3) for the Class LL state tournament championship Saturday afternoon at 1 at Wethersfield High School.

Manchester, the Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division champs finds itself in this enviable position after tournament victories over West Haven (3-0), Xavier (2-1) and Ridgefield (2-0). Cheshire, which finished second in the 10-team Housatonic League to North Haven, did not earn a first-round bye and had to defeat Staples, 2-1 in overtime, in a qualifying match to progress.

After that, the Rams defeated Newtown (2-1), mrv (3-2 in over sor (2-1) and Si Cheshire's three losses this year have been to North Haven, Lyman Hall and Sheehan High, both was confident heading into the tourney. of Wallingford. Manchester lost to Wethersfield, 3-1, on Sept. 17 and to South Windsor, 2-1, on Oct. 21.

appeared in the 1983 LL final, bowing to Ridgefield, 3-0. This is the Indians' 13th state final appearance. They are 4-8. This will mark the first-ever meeting between

Manchester and Cheshire. Todd Williams, who scored all three goals for

with 20 goals while Nick Lerner has 16. Senior Jeremy Dieterle tops Manchester with 14 goals while senior Kevin Boyle has seven. Senior sweeper Glenn Jensen and senior fullbacks Doug Harvey, Jonas McCray and Dan Kelsey solidify a defense which has allowed only 12 goals in 19 outings. Senior goalie Jeff Bernier has been superb during the tourney.

"We have to be concerned about that." ninth-year Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy said, referring to surge this season both on the field and off Williams, "At this particular time, emotions and what they've learned he fore will he Second-year Cheshire Coach Hans van Yperen willed people on the team. Coaches can only do so "I saw us easily getting to the semis," he said. "I charge and that's what you need."

knew the kids were good. They've done exception-Manchester last won the Double L title in 1979 ally well. I'm very pleased with the way we're chance," McCarthy added. "Don't lose this when it shut out Glastonbury, 3-0. The Indians playing."

van Yperen cited the play of his senior goalie, Corey Feldstein. "He's kept us in more games than anyone." Stopperback Brad Opheim is another **Cheshire** standou

"They are ready to play," van Yperen said. "I think it will be an excellent game." Nine seniors Cheshire in its semifinal victory, leads the Rams start for Cheshire compared to 10 for Manchester. On the heels of a dismal 3-8-5 campaign a year ago, the Indians have now achieved all the goals they set before the season began.

> "They've gotten their lumps," McCarthy said referring to 1987. "You can't find too many people who set goals and see them realized. All of a sudden

'(Dieterle) is a driven person," McCarthy said. "He's a goal-oriented person. You ne much. You need determined people. He has taken "I've told the kids that they've got a wonderful

opportunity.

UConn hoop looks to climb ladder

Manchester Herald

STORRS - To what heights can the University of Connecticut basketball team climb in 1988-89?

The Huskies, who had a Cinderella finish a year ago that saw them capture their first ever National Invitation Tournament championship, have gotten smash preseason reviews. They were ranked No. 12 in the country by The Sporting News, No. 20 by Sports Illustrated and No. 21 by the Associated Press.

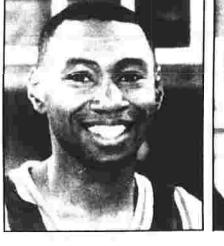
That's pretty heady for a team that was ninth and last in the rugged Big East Conference and 15-14 before its five NIT victories. What does Coach Jim Calhoun think

of the attention. "I don't," he said at Thursday's preseason luncheon. "Seton Hall was the buzzword a year ago. This year is us. (The NIT title) didn't make us a top 20 team by any stretch of the imagination. What the NIT did was make people go back and look at what we did during the season. The pollsters have given us something

UConn has an exhibition game against-Cibona of Yugoslavia Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Field House in Storrs. launches its 1988-89 schedule on Nov. 26 at the Hartford Civic Center

"You try not to think about it. But soon as the doctors and the hospital can work it into ranked 20th in the nation, it's kind of hard (not to think about it)." said 7-foot freshman Dan Cyrulik, one of three newcomers Calhoun hopes will take some of the load up front from

6-foot-11 senior Cliff Robinson. Cyrulik, 6-foot-9 freshman Rod Sellers and 7-foot sophomore Marc Suhr, who sat out last year as a Proposition 48 victim, each will see time in the middle. "Freshmen are EKG's (for coaches)," Calhoun says. 'Every day is different with them. See SURGERY, page 15 That's normal, natural. It's 2: 30 right

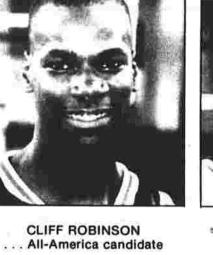


PHIL GAMBLE ... outside threat

now, I'd give Sellers the lead (as far as out of Kolbe Cathedral in Bridgeport, starting). Maybe at 4 it'll be Cyrulik. Sellers, Suhr, Cyrulik, Chris Fleming

East Player of the Year honors. Robinson has had an impressive time, we're way behind. As far as That won't be easy. "The league i preseason. "He's a marquee player, team chemistry and different lineups drastically improved and it will get as good a player in the league as there and solutions to probems, we haven't better next year and the year after " Calhoun cited.

Six-foot-four senior guard Phil Gamble, the NIT most valuable player who averaged 15.0 points a game and UConn's leading threepointer shooter is back. So, too, are junior point guard Tate George, senior Willie McCloud, and sophomores Lyman DePriest and Murray Williams. This cast is joined by impressive newcomers such as highly touted Chris Smith, the 6-foot-2 guard



the collegiate version of Detroit Piston's Vinnie Johnson according to Calhoun. He'll provide some instant year ago. The personnel is impressive, but it That has impeded UConn's progress.

got that done yet." Williams, a 6-foot-6 that," said Calhoun, rattling off the small forward out of Torrington, for names of the top freshmen, such as example, hasn't scrimmaged. "He's Alonzo Mourning (Georgetown) and from Murray the first few games," make an impact this year.

Calhoun said. "You can go down the list. We haven't had the players who we think cludes back-to-back dates with are going to make us a good basketball team. I feel we'll struggle early (not necessarily record-wise

because we have to find what works



high can Connecticut climb.

(And) Suhr is the most improved and 6-foot sophomore John Gwynn, player from the start of the year." Calhoun said. The hopes for the Huskies begin with Robinson, who led UConn in offense where UConn couldn't find it a scoring (17.6 points per game), rebounds (6.9), blocked shots (49), field goals made (222) and free throws made (156) a year ago. A legitimate All-America candidate and for Big

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-14.440 Referes—Kerry Froser, Linesmer Kevin Collins, Ron Finn.

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A-10,005. Referee-Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen-Ryan Bozak, Shane Heyer.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purshased the contracts of Leo Gomez, third baseman, and Rafal Skeete, outfielder, from Charlotte of the Southern League. Acquired Chris Holles, catcher, and Cesar Mella, pitcher, Holles, catcher, and Cesar Mella, pitcher, from the Detroit Tigersto complete the Aug. 31 tradefor Fred Lynn. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Jim Davenport third-base coach and infield Instructor. NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Don Schuize, pitcher, Acquired Brian Dorsett, catcher, from the California Angels for Eric Schmidt, pitcher. Assigned Dorsett to Columbus of the International League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Mike Paul pitching coach, Bob Didler third-base coach and Rusty Kuntz first-base coach.

Paul pitching coach, Bob Didler third-base coach and Rusty Kuntz first-base coach. TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the con-tract of Dave Povlas, pitcher, Added John Barfleid and Rick Roether, inficiers; Dean Palmer and Rev Sanchez, infielders, and Juan Gonzales and Sam Soso, outfleider, to the 40-man roster. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Purchased the contracts of Dave Miller, pitcher, and Barry Jones, outfleider, from Richmond at the infernational League. Purchased the contracts of Kent Mercker, Andy Nezelek, Rustv Richards, Mike Stoker and Danny Weems, pitchers, Brian Deak, catcher; Drew Denson and Ed Whited, infielders, and Dennis Hood, outfleder, from Greenville of the Southern League. CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the con-tracts of Greg Smith, Infielder, from Ioward the Americam Association. Sent Len Damino, pitcher, and Angel Salazor, shortsoo, outright to Iowa. HOUSTON ASTROS—Worlved Jim Pan-kovits and Craig Smalstria, Infielders, and Ty Galney, outfleder, for the purpose of giving them their uncond-tional releases. Added Eric Anthony and Karl Rhodes, outfleders: Raul Eusebio, catcher, and Biolse listey, Charley Kerfeld, Sam August and Fred Costello, pitchers, to the 40-man roster.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Signed Tommy Herr, Infielder, to a two-year Contract. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Elmer Gray administrator of baseboli

Elmer Gray administrator of baseboil operations. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contracts of Kari Best, John Burkettand Slu Tatiem Pitchers, fram Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contracts of Paul McClellan, pitcher; Andres Santana, shortstop, and Jose Santana, cafcher, fram Shreveport of the Texts League. Purchasedthe contracts of Doug Roberston and Russ Swan, pitchers, from San Jose of the California League. POOTBALL Netional Feetball League NEW YORK GIANTS—Walved Andy Headen, linebacter.

teaden, linebacker. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Steve

Radio, TV

TODAY - Golf: Kapalua International, ESPN 7 p.m. — Big Apple NIT: Tennessee-Chattanoopa at North Carolina, ESPN 7:30 p.m. — Builets at Ceitics, SportsChannel, Will 7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Yugoslavia at Georgetown (taped), NESN 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - Bruins at Red Wings, Channel 35 B.m. — Whalers at Capitals, Channel 18, WTIC WTIC
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Cleveland	1970-71	Walt Wesley	1,455	17.
Milwaukee	1968-69	Jon McGlocklin	1,570	19.
Phoenix	1968-69	Gail Goodrich	1,931	23.0
Seattle	1967-68	Walt Hazzard	1,894	23.
San Diego	1967-68	Don Kojis	1,360	19.3
Chicago	1966-67	Guy Rodgers	1,459	18.0
Chicago	1961-62	Walt Bellamy	2,495	31.6

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PORTLAND (97) Bryont 5-6 0-0 10, Kersey 2-9 2-4 6, Ductworth 0-8 8-10 8, Drexter 7-22 9-13 24, Porter 5-13 0-0 10, Johnson 7-9 4-4 18, Young 1-30-02, Anderson 2-64-48, Jones0-02-2 2, Neol 1-30-02, Anderson 2-64-48, Jones0-02-2 2, Neol 1-30-03, Ferretro0-00-00, Branch-470-0 8, Totats 34-8529-3799. UTAH (128) Matones 1-313-1829, Ortiz 2-31-45, Eaton 2-8 1-25, Stockton 3-7.4-4 10, Griffith 13-1811-1240, Balley 7-163-417, Lench 1-41, Leckner 3-54-9 10, Kofoed-0-0-60 & Roth 1-42-44, Iovaron10-1 2-32, Totals 37-7642-63123.

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L.A. Lakers 25 22 31 20- 93 Seattle 20 19 23 19-191 3 Point goals-Ellis, Lucas, Schoene, Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Los An-peles 67 (E.Johnson, Thompson 10), Seattle 48 (McKey 7). Asakts-Los Angeles 13 (E.Johnson 6), Seattle 25 (Lucas 6), Total fouls-Los Angeles 23, Seattle 25. Technicals-Seattle 4 illegal defense. Los Angeles 2 illegal defense. A-14.576.

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MBA results

Nets 105, Bucks 98

NEW JERSEY (105) Berry \$12.5-5 21, B.Williams 5-10.4-5 14, Hinson 5-12 7-7 22, Bagley 5-11 1-1 11, McGee 4-13 1-3 9, Morris 2-5 0-2 4. Shackleford 6-8 1-2 12, Conner 3-6 2-4 E. Hapson 1-4 0-02, K.Williams 0-1 6-00, Totals 4-02 21-29 105. MiLWAUK(EE (96) Cummings 7-221-115, Krystkowiak 2-60-24, Sikmo4-105-513, Mancrief 6-103-411, Pressay 9-171-1 21, Roberts 0-20-00, Pierce 11-196-728, Breuer 1-46-02, Mokeski0-12-22, Davis0-00-0 0, Totals 38-91 18-2296.

New Jersey 26 17 27 35-165 Milweuttee 28 25 22 25- 96 3-Point goals-Pressey 2. Fouled out-None. Rebounds-New Jersey 33 (B.Williams 15), Milwouttee 47 (Sikma 10). Assista-New Jersey 19 (Bagley 5), Milwouttee 27 (Pressey 8). Total fouls-Mew Jersey 24, Milwouttee 23. A-15, 419. Officials-Joe Crawford Gary Benson Steve Joyle.

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Cummings 4-80-28, Gray 5-99-1319, Selkaly 5-12 3-9 13, Sparrow 6-11 2-4 14, Washington 3-112-28, Bl. Thompson 6-11-21, Edwards 4-9 0-0 8, Shashy 2-5 2-2 6, Long 1-2 0-0 2, Sundvold 3-50-08, Taylor 6-136-818, Hostings 1-10-02, Totals 40-8725-42107.

HOUSTON (113) B.Johnson 8-17 5-9 21. Thorpe 6-10 3-515. Ololuwon 9-12 11-13 29. Floyd 4-8 7-7 15. Woodson 1-8 2-4 4. Be. Thompson 0-3 4-4 4. Leavell 0-4 1-2 1. Chievous 6-10 4-5 16. McCormick 2-3 2-2 6. F.Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Nevitt 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-78 39-51 113. Miami 39 29 29 34-113 Heaston 39 25 32 34-113 Heaston 39 25 32 34-113 Miami Houston 3-Point

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Mavericks 105, Hornets 93

CHARLOTTE (92) Tripucka 3-11 9-9 15, Rambis 4-8 0-0 8, Hoppen 3-62-26, Holton 5-163-314, Reid3-122-2 8, Chapman 2-900-4, Bogues 2-60-04, Cureton 1-3 2-2 4, Kempton 5-5 2-3 12, Lawis 5-8 0-0 10, Green 0-3 0-0 0, Toibert 4-4 0-2 8, Totals 35-91

20-20/3 DALLAS (160) Aguirre 10-20 6-9 26, Perkins 5-14 3-5 13, Donaldison 4-5 0-9 8, Harper 8-11 4-4 21, Biockman 8-16 5-9 21, Wennington 0-1 3-2 2, Davis 3-76-04. Tyler 1-30-02, Alford 1-2 0-0 2, Wiley 1-2 0-9 2, Biob 1-1 0-02, Totals 42-82 20-20105

Charlotte 26 23 12 23-93 Doties 29 19 34 23-165 3-Point goals-Hatton, Harper, Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Charlotte 22 (Ram-bis 10), Dallas 54 (Perkins 13), Assists-Charlotte 28 (Green 8), Dallas 24 (Harper 10), Total fouls-Charlotte 22, Dallas 22, Technicals-Dallas Illegal defense, Do-naldson, A-16 52

luggets 139, Spurs 112

SAN ANTONIO (112) Greenwood 574414. W.Anderson 61444 14. G.Anderson 35347, Robertson 7-143417, Dawkins 11-151-122, Comegy 394410, Jones 54544, Cook 511 5415, Maxwell 34646, Jones Totals 4466243112, DENVER (139) English 13-181-225, Cooper 1-40-02, Schayes 12-15 7-9 31, Lever 7-17 45 18, Adams 7-13 9-10 25, Davis 7-90-14, Rasmussen 4-73-210,

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Indianapolis at Minnesata, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Buffala, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Houston, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Philodelphia at New York Glants, 4 m.

Volleyball

Rec Volleyball

Hec Volleyball American Division — Spike def. Insurers 15-4, 15-8, 13-15; Six Packers def. Luigi's 17-15, 15-12, 2-15; Economy Electric def. Manchester Medical Supply 15-6, 15-10, 15-9, Mational Division — Road Taads def. ABA Tool & Die 15-2, 15-11, 13-15; Purdy Corperation def. Lloyd's Auto Parts 15-8, 15-13, 15-7; Manchester Property Maintenance def. Pagani's 15-0, 15-5, 15-9; North Enders def. Economy Electric 15-0, 15-11, 15-10. Wemen's League — Locksmith Hair Studio def. Main Pub 15-13, 15-13, 16-14; Fred's Place def. Gunthrie Fence 13-15, 15-10; Herthage Auto Body def. Ledoux Electric 15-1, 15-3, 15-4; B&J Auto Repair def. Tierney's 15-2, 15-6, 15-11; Nassiff Arms def. Scissor Works 15-2, 15-0, 15-9.



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Golf Kapalua International golf scores KAPALUA, Howall (AP) — Scores Thursday after the second round of the \$400,000 Kapalua International solf tourna-ment played on the 6,761-yard, par-72 Kapalua Bay course: Jahn Mahattey 6544—129 Bob Gilder 66544—129 Bob Gilder 66544—129 Bob Gilder 66544—129 Bob Gilder 66544—129 Bob Gilder 66544—120 Corey Pavin 6747—134 Jodie Mudd 7945—135 Bob Lahr 6647—135 Mark O'Mearo 6746—133 Mark O'Mearo 6746—133 Mark Colcavecchia 7344—137 Steve Pate 6647—136 Mark Colcavecchia 7344—137 Steve Jones 6646—137 Steve Jones 6646—137 Steve Jones 6646—137 Steve Jones 7744—137 Steve Jones 7744—139 Dave Borr 77446—137 Mark Colcavecchia 7344—137 Steve Jones 77446—137 Steve Jones 77446—137 Andr Beor 77446—137 Jim Carter 66471—138 John Cook 7247—139 John Cook 7746—139 John Cook 7747—139 John Cook 7747—140 Donnie Hammond 70-70—140 Joey Sindelar 66473—140 Jam Hallet 6673—140 Lee Trevino 70-71–141 Peter Jocobsen 66-73—141 Greg Meyer 77-142

Powder Puff Terry Sleminski 176-516, Carol Ruddy 463, Mary Wright 201, Joanne Desilet 468, Kathy Randali 494, Vicky Lada-bouche 221-514, Madeline Dieterle 177-453, Edith Tracy 191-497.

LaVae Industrial

LaVae Industrial Al Senno 201-203-569, Larry Kowia-shyn 243, Carl Bornard 203-569, Dave Contou 234-612, Ken Sessa 203, Tony Giacome 212-203-599, Frank Urlah 219-589, Mac Segar 201-579, Aaron Burnham 202-557, Pat Castagno 202, Andy Mi-chaud 208-202-501, Bill Calhaun 215-566, Mike Vignone 539, Nick Marotti 223, Barry Pinney 202-212-573, Al Liffle 200-556, Dan Elmore 2022-225-649, Joe Margelony 211, George Russell 204-264 647, Bob Bassette 201-570, Ray Rowett 207-224-649, Rick Higgins 253-605, Norm Jequith 214-201-208-623, John Kazicki 550, Joe Pagioli 211-580, John McCarthy 225-201-604, Butch Savino 234-594, Gary Rawson 211-225-601, Tom Tomilinson 201-208-591, Tippy Hysen 222-357, Tom Provencal 224-200-629, Fred Twarkins 245-592, Joe Parker 222-209-624, Mike Kopp 214-211-601, Ernle Whipple 216-205-580. Calendar

SATURDAY Boys Sector Class LL Division Final Manchester vs. Cheshire (al Wethers-field High), 1 p.m.

Bowling



Atlanta at Los Angeles Rolders, 4 p.m. New England at Miami, 8 p.m. Mendary, Nev, 21 Washington at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ping pong league starting

The Manchester Rec Department will hold registration from Nov. 28 through Dec. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. for an adult ping pong league (ages 16 and over) at the Mahoney Rec Center. Fee is \$4 and a Rec card is required. League play will be co-ed and consist of singles and doubles. League play ends the first week of January. There are a limited number of spaces. For further information, call the Rec Center

(647-3166) between 3 and 5 p.m. or 6 and 9 p.m. **Baylock to Talwan**

STORRS - University of Connecticut head baseball coach Andy Baylock and senior infielder Brian Specyalski are among a select group of coaches and players who will travel to Chinese Taipei (Taiwan) to participate in the 1988 Internaitonal Harbor Baseball Tournament from Nov. 24 through Dec. 4. Specyalski is one of 20 players named to the

'team. Baylock will serve as one of three assistant coaches on the trip, and will serve as coach when the squad travels to Cuba. Puerto Rico and Korea n the summer of 1989. Baylock, former head football coach at East Catholic High School, is in his 25th year at

Connecticut, 10th as head baseball coach.

Manchester youth sixth

ASPEN, Colo. — Greg Dunphy, a junior at Manchester High School, placed sixth among Connecticut's 13-15 year-old ski racers in the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR standings. The NASTAR program ranks the top 10 boys

and girls from six age categories in all 50 states. Skiing at Haystack Ski Area in Vermont, Dunphy posted a personal season-best 10 handicap, earning a certificate of accomplishment and a listing on selected rankings posters distributed state wide

Tickets are on sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day Manchester High-East Catholic High football game will be on

sale at the respective schools. Tickets will be on sale all next week at East Catholic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 118. Tickets at Manchester High go on sale Monday and will be sold from 7: 15 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the main office.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets the day of the game are \$5. Kickoff on Thanksgiving is at 11 a.m. This is the 14th meeting between the two schools with East holding an 8-5 edge. East won last year's game.

Duke, Kentucky matched

38-8

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP) - The 10th Tipoff Classic is the same matchup as the first and there's a lot more in common for the two games

than just that Top-ranked Duke and Kentucky play in the traditional opener for the college basketball season on Saturday. The first was played on Nov. 7. 1979 when the game was instituted as a fundraiser for the Basketball Hall of Fame. which is located in this New England town where the sport was invented.

Sugarcane Hanover wins

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) - Sugarcane Hanover, a 5-year-old from Norway, overtook the favorites to win by a neck Thursday night in the 600,000 March of Dimes Invitational Trot at Garden State Park Driven by Gunnar Eggen, Sugarcane Hanover

charged up in the last 20 yards to pass Mack Lobell, the world record-holder from the United States, and Ourasi, the French Champion and foremost European trotter.

Sugarcane Hanover raced the mile in 1:55 1-5. breaking the track record of 1:552-5. He earned a first prize of \$270,000. bringing his earnings for the year to \$626,042.

Birthday party spoiled

BOSTON (AP) - Mike McPhee had two goals and rookie Steve Martinson scored the go-ahead goal as Montreal spoiled Boston Garden's 60th birthday party Thursday night with a 6-5 victory over the Bruins.

The Canadiens, beaten only once in the last nine games, spotted the Bruins a 2-1 first-period lead and came back to take a 3-2 lead on Martinson's goal at 11:04 of the second period. In brief ceremonies attended by Bobby Orr and several other former Boston greats, fans sang Happy Birthday on the 60th anniversary of the

opening of the Garden. "Defense is our game and I think we played our game tonight." McPhee said after the victory moved the Canadiens into a first-place tie with the Bruins in the Adams Division. "This was definitely the biggest game of the season for us. We started off real slow and Boston got ahead of us in the standings. Now we're tied with them, even if they have two games in hand. We're going or death caused by violent blows to the head. in the right direction."

Mystery finally solved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The St. Louis Blues finally solved the mystery of the Philadelphia Spectrum. For Coach Brian Sutter, the solution was quite simple

"We just played a strong checking game, and Hines tested positive basically good hockey and we got good zoaltending," Sutter said after the Blues beat the Flyers 3-1 Thusrday night to end a 34-game winless streak on Philadelphia ice.

That was the first victory for the Blues over the Flyers at the Spectrum since Jan. 6, 1972. Since then. St. Louis had been 0-31-3. Bernie Federko, a Blues' veteran who had

suffered through a good part of the Spectrum frustration, characterized the streak as a "bum "Since I've been here, we've played well,

said. "We just never got the breaks. To hold Philadelphia to 15 shots is something. Federko scored two goals to lead the Blues.

AP phote OSES - Chris Evert passes her hand

over her face after going down to Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-4 in the Virginia Slims tennis championships in New York Thursday.

Giants cut Andy Headen

EAST RUTHEFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New York Giants cut linebacker Andy Headen Thursday because team doctors said he would risk serious injury by playing. Coach Bill Parcells said. Team physician Russell Warren said a

congenital, small herniation of a disc close to Headen's spinal cord caused him to suggest that Headen no longer play, according to Parcells, "He would be advised strongly not to play." Parcells said. "He may try to hook on somewhere else but it won't be here. He needs some time to

think things over." Headen. 28, has been on injured reserve since September. Before the injury. he had 14 tackles three sacks and one forced fumble in the first four games of the season.

Gilder, Mahaffey in lead

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - Bob Gilder birdied his last four holes Thursday on his way to a 64 that tied him with John Mahaffey for the secondround lead in the \$600,000 Kapalua International Golf Tournament

Gilder, who has yet to make a bogey, and Mahaffey, who also shot a 64, each completed 36 holes in 129, 15 under par and two shots better than the tournament record of 131 set by Andy Bean last year

Mahaffey and Gilder were four strokes in front of first-round leader Bill Glasson, who had a 69 and was alone in third at 133 Corev Pavin was next at 134 after his second straight 67 and Jodie Mudd, with a 65, was

Outland finalists named

another stroke back at 135

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Football Writers' Association of America on Thursday announced three finalists for this year's Outland

Tronhy Michigan State tackle Tony Mandarich. Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rocker and Pittsburgh offensive guard Make Stepnoski are the three finalists for the award given each year to the best collegiate lineman, said association spokesman Volney Meece The winner of the Outland Trophy will be

announced Dec. 7 in New York City

Coffey out 10-14 days

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh defenseman Paul Coffey suffered a badly bruised right shoulder and will be out at least 10-14 days, the Penguins said Thursday.

Toronto defenseman Brad Marsh knocked Coffey into the boards late in the second period of Wednesday night's 8-5 loss to the Maple Leafs It was originally feared that Coffey separated the shoulder, but he was examined Thursday by the team doctor, who diagnosed the injury as a

bad bruise. Team spokesman Harry Sanders said Coffey will be out at least 10-14 days. Coffey and center Mario Lemieux have

combined to give the Penguins one of the most efficient power plays in the league.

Boxing won't be eliminated

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said that as long as he's in office he will not permit the elimination of boxing as an Olympic sport Some IOC leaders and medical authorities

have advocated eliminating boxing as an Olympic sport because of the high risk of injury "Some people believe boxing is very dangerous, and we, calmly, will make a medical report on this issue." Samaranch said Wednesday at a

meeting of the Pan American Sports Organization. The meeting ends Saturday "During my presidency, there will be boxing in

the Olympics.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Robert Hines tested positive for a painkilling drug after winning the International Boxing Federation junior middleweight title this month from Matthew Hilton. boxing officials said Thursday.

A drug test showed the presence of lidocaine an anesthetic, in Hines' system after he won a 12-round decision Nov. 4 to capture the 154-pound IBF title, said Chuck Minker, executive secretary of the Nevada State Athletic

Minker said the commission has set a tentative Dec. 16 hearing to decide what action, if any, to take against Hines.

Big Apple NIT taps off college basketball season

By The Associated Press

On paper, Louisville vs. Xavier North Carolina and No. 8 Syra- Garden of Ohio looks like a mismatch. cuse - open their 1988-89 basket-That's the way it looks to Xavier ball seasons as the tournament Coach Pete Gillen as well.

"They are so strong, they can just flick away our guards," Gillen said as his team prepared to meet the highly-regarded Cardinals tonight in one of the opening games in the Big Apple NIT. "They can push them away like a bothersome gnat."

who were national champions as and Southern Methodist at will rely on three veteran starters recently as 1986, will send a veteran team against Xavier at Riverfront Coliseum in

Three of the nation's top 10 the final two days later being held teams — No. 4 Louisville, No. 6 at New York's Madison Square opens tonight at eight sites.

Along with the Louisville-Xavier game, it will be the national championship," said Tennessee-Chattanooga at North forward Kenny Payne, a member Carolina, La Salle at Syracuse, of the '86 champions. Southwest Missouri State at No. 14 Missouri, No. 20 Stanford at for Xavier, which lost all-time Montana, Illinois State at Indi- school scoring leader Byron The fourth-ranked Cardinals, ana, Arkansas State at Georgia Larkin after last season. Xavier Wyoming. The quarterfinals also will be Stan Kimbrough and center played at campus sites, with the Derek Strong - to carry the team

semifinals next Wednesday and for a while

Right now, the Cardinals look like a good bet to make a run at the NCAA title "By the end of the season, think we'll be good enough to win

That could mean a long night forward Tyrone Hill, guard

Sonics' unheralded Johnson upstages the Lakers' Magic

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

In a game involving a big-name Johnson, unheralded Avery Johnson made the biggest impression. Johnson, a 5-foot-11 rookie, sparked the Seattle SuperSonics in the fourth quarter as they beat the Los Angeles Lakers 101-98

Thursday night. Johnson, from Southern University, played just one minute in the first half. But he had two key steals and three assists down the stretch.

"The coach (Bernie Bickerstaff) is getting more and more confidence in me." said Johnson, the last player off Seattle's bench. "He wants me to get out there and make some things happen when we need it. Tonight, we wanted to slow Magic down and not let him push it up and down the floor Magic Johnson had 28 points, 10 rebounds and six assists for the

Lakers. "He (Avery Johnson) gives them some real life," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "He runs

the offense well. The book is still closed on him, but it looks like the fouls. Sonics have themselves a nice little point guard.'

The Sonics ended a three-game was 29-for-37. losing streak and stopped Los Angeles' four-game winning string.

Seattle's reserves outscored Portland. the Lakers' subs 42-22. Johnson finished with three points in 13 Schayes got 31 points and 14 minutes.

The whole bunch off the bench San Antoni did a nice job, but Avery gave us a pickup when we needed it." Bickerstaff said

Jazz 123, Troll Blazers 99: Darrell Griffith scored 40 points keyed a third-period surge that have won two this season.

Free agent market is flourishing

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Three years ago, baseball's free-agent market suddenly stopped. On Thursday, the market for star players suddenly re-started. The New York Yankees want Steve Sax. The San Diego Padres want Bruce Hurst and Mike

Moore. The California Angels want Nolan Ryan. Tommy Herr, however, turned down a \$1.8-million, two-year

contract from the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers to sign a \$1.65 million, two-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, the team which had obtained him in a trade from

Ramsey quits Pacers' post

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jack Ramsay, the NBA's secondwinningest coach who is winless this season, resigned Thursday as coach of the Indiana Pacers, and said he believes after 37 years his coaching career is over

"I think I finished my coaching," Ramsay told a news conference Thursday night after returning from Phoenix, where he announced his decision. "I'd listen to opportunities (in basketball) but I don't think it will be in

coaching. The 63-year-old Ramsay, who announced his decision after the Pacers lost their first seven games this season, has coached

an NBA-record 1,647 games. "A coach takes responsibility for winning and the losing of his team, and what the circumstances are really is not significant. You can have players out, whatever problems there might be. it's still the coach's job to have the team win," Ramsay said.

Minnesota after the season. Owners, found guilty of conspiring against free agents after the 1985 and 1986 seasons, have established a system of registering offers with management's Player Relations Committee The clubs believe that this method of vears. exchanging information is allowed under the collective-

The Jazz, fouled 41 times, made

only 42 of 63 free throws. Portland

Karl Malone had 29 points and

Clyde Drexler scored 24 for

Nuggets 139, Spurs 112: Danny

rebounds, leading Denver over

points for San Antonio.

bargaining agreement.

upon learning of an offer.

Surgery

Sax has been offered a three-

year contract for \$3.2 million by

the New York Yankees, accord-

ing to a source with knowledge of

Second-year forwards Reggie

Lewis and Brad Lohaus and

6-foot-6 guard Jim Paxson are

candidates to fill Bird's starting

spot. There was no indication who

the Celtics would sign to fill the

roster spot after Bird is put on the

"Each team that we play has

different strengths up front and

weaknesses up front." Boston

just move along and hold practice

"If Larry's not going to be with

us for a while, I don't think you

He said the starter for a

particular game would depend on

matchups with the opposition.

Paxson started Wednesday

night's 107-104 victory over

Golden State, which had 6-7 Chris

Lewis could get the call in

tonight's game against the Wa-

Mullin at small forward

coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "We

and set a game plan.

can dwell on it."

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Thurl Bailey 17 for the Jazz.

as Utah beat visiting Portland in led Dallas past Charlotte.

three-year contract for \$3.5 milon. Pittsburgh and Texas have offered Sax three-year contracts Arbitrator George Nicolau ruled last week the PRC must tell at \$3 million. the union of any offers registered. This week, the PRC agreed to telephone the union immediately

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Milwaukee.

Hurst, the left-hander who went 18-6 for the Boston Red Sox, has been offered a three-year con-

tract by San Diego for \$4.9 million. The Red Sox began negotiations by offering a twoyear deal for \$2.6 million with an option year at \$1.4 million.

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shington Bullets, who have Ber nard King at small forward. "We're good enough to make the playoffs. I think we're a very good team without Larry," Boston guard Danny Ainge said. "Obviously, we're not as good.

"In the long run, it's going to be nuch better for us because I don't think the chances of Larry being healthy down the stretch and continuing to play seemed too good." Ainge said. "The possibility of surgery and the rest, too, and getting Larry back toward the end of the season will be peneficial to everybody.

Volk said Bird saw a doctor unaffiliated with the Celtics on Thursday before reaching the decision to go ahead with surgery

"Larry is resigned to what he has to face." Volk said. "He's kind of anxious to go forward and get it going."





DEAR BRUCE: I am the executor of my late brother's estate. While going through his per-sonal effects, we were surprised to find thousands upon thousands of baseball cards, some iating as far back as before World War II.

These cards are not in 11 any order that we can dentify, and no one in the family has any interest in holding on to them. Since the estate will be divided among several heirs. I have to see that the cards are sold for the appropriate

mount of money. The lawyer involved just threw his hands up and said he had never dealt with something like this before. He suggested that we get a dealer to make us an offer.

I don't feel comfortable with that idea, but I'm not sure what a better approach might be. Can you be of ome assistance?

DEAR C.N.: You ought to be

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Smart Money Bruce Williams

uncomfortable with just turning this

cards by year, by player and by the company that issued the card. When the catalog is finished, give the list to several dealers and also having. advertise in magazines devoted to baseball cards. Say that many thousands are available for sale and a list and savings to make the purchase), or can be purchased for a modest sum. rent and think about buying our home This sum should of course at least reflect your costs to produce the list. This way, I think you'll bring in a great many more dollars than you would if you simply turned the cards over to a dealer. You also might enjoy

advertised in the magazines referred DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I have been transferred to the Dallas area for the next 21/2 years. She is a medical resident and I work in business. It is

going to card shows, which are

likely that we will return to California once she has completed her residency. As you probably know, there are many bargains on the real estate accumulation over to a dealer, no market here because of the decline in matter how good his or her creden- the oil-related economy, and I hate to tials are. Instead, I would hire a squander money on rents. On the temporary clerk to catalog these other hand, I am concerned that if the economy doesn't improve, when we try to sell, we may have the same ownership, I would urge you to that current sellers are problems

Would you suggest that we buy our home here (we do have the income when we go back to California, where we intend to live?

DEAR L.W.: There is no way that I

still close to mother's heart

Daughter she gave away

Dallas

would encourage you to buy under the circumstances you've described. Normally, it takes about three years to overcome the expenses involved in purchasing a home (i.e., placement points, credit report, application fees, attorney's fees and real estate fees on the sell end)

While the bargains are there today for those bottom-fishing and intending to stay, someone like yourself who wants to turn the property over in a relatively short period of time will find that fraught with danger. Given the soft economy, you can probably find a good "buy" in the renta marke

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week Williams in care of the Manchester 6040. Letters of general interest will

consider renting until you establish your permanent home.

night on NBC stations. Write to Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester be answered in the column

Despite the tax advantages of home

PEOPLE

Lee is totally repentant, and we

have restructured our lives to

avoid anything that could be

Two weeks ago, I went to my

girlfriend and told her I forgave her. We cried together and talked

for six hours. Forgiveness, when

it is at least deserved, has true

healing powers. In forgiving her,

I released her of all guilt, and now

I still feel a little insecure at

times, but I'm much better today

than I was six months ago. A life

filled with thoughts of revenge

and bitterness is no life at all

Abby, if you think this letter will

help others to forgive, you have

my permission to print it with my

DEAR DONNA: Your letter

rivals the Book of Job. As you

I am profoundly grateful to you

anyone can. May God continue to

DEAR ABBY: Recently my

3-year-old grandson got into my

daughter's vitamins. We called

the poison control center as soon

as we discovered it and rushed

him to the hospital. Fortunately,

he survived. The doctor in the

emergency room said that five

iron pills can be fatal to a

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bless you and yours.

DONNA STEWART

HILLTOWN, PA.

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sincerity.

God is able to work in my life.

destructive to our family.

hasn't given up on acting. "I'm just letting my creative juices take me where they will," she said in an interview in December's Fame magazine. "There aren't a lot of great movies to do, so that just works out fine for me because haven't done a record in at least two years," she said.

WIT OF THE WORLD

Madonna said the poor reviews of her acting doesn't discourage her because she withstood the same criticism when she started her singing career.

Elton John, wife split

LONDON (AP) - Pop star Elton John and is 34-year-old wife, Renate, say they're ending their four-year marriage "on the most micable terms. The couple, who have no children, said in a

joint statement Thursday they "genuinely intend to remain best friends" after the divorce becomes effective in two years. John, 41, married Renate Blauel, a Germanborn recording engineer, in a show-business wedding in 1984 in Sydney, Australia, where he

was on a concert tour. John has sold more than 80 million records. Actor may be jinxed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tony Award-

winning actor Robert Morse is beginning to think he's jinxed. "Every show - it's like a magnet - they put

girls' clothes on me," he said. In "The Matchmaker," he wore women's clothing to hide from his boss. In "Sugar," he went undercover in an all-female band to

escape gangsters. Now Morse is starring as the toy maker in the California Music Theatre's production of the

"Here I get to page 80 and the toy man, to get out of jail or something like that, has to don thes." Morse grumbled recently

The highest honor

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - President Ken-neth Kaunda bestowed Zambia's highest national honor on his wife, Betty, at her 61st birthday party.

The president Thursday presented her with the Grand Companion of Freedom First Division Medal, an award usually reserved for visiting heads of state or nationalists who were active in Zambia's struggle for independence.

Johnny Lee loses suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Country music star Johnny Lee, who sang "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places," was looking for business in the wrong place when he tried to open a nightclub in north Alabama, a judge U.S. District Judge William Acker dismissed

a \$5 million lawsuit that Lee and a business partner, Jimmy Cornelius of Guntersville, filed against the city of Guntersville. "Rather than bring this suit, plaintiffs

perhaps should thank the defendants," Acker said, because they kept Lee and Cornelius from spending money to build a nightclub that never could have received a liquor license.

"Lemonade might not have mixed well with Hank Williams and it is doubtful that it would have made the cash register ring," Acker

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Genes play part in cholesterol DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband was a merchant

seaman for 30 years. He's now 86 and healthy as a horse. This after eating four to six eggs every morning, year in, year out. Is he just an Old Salty or is there no connection between eggs and DEAR READER: Despite all the publicity about

the relation of dietary cholesterol to cardiovascular disease, in the final analysis we are all victims of our genes. Some people can eat cholesterol with impunity;

their genetic structure enables them to handle a high-fat diet without getting into trouble. On the other hand, some patients have difficulty metabolizing even small amounts of dietary cholesterol. They must take cholesterol-lowering drugs, in addition to following a low-cholesterol diet. fost of us are in the middle of these two extremes. We can lower our blood-cholesterol levels by eating prudently but, to be candid, no one really knows whether cholesterol itself is the culprit in heart disease or whether the fat is simply a marker for an

as-yet-undiscovered gene for cardiac ailments. Your husband may be just an "Old Salty," an worked hard all his life and has a fortunate set of genes. In view of the apparent beneficial effects of eating fish, I wonder if your husband - like the Eskimos who have been studied by scientists - may have consumed a sea-based diet that protected him against premature arteriosclerosis. In any case, he is blessed. Incidentally, what is his blood cholesterol?

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few months ago I noticed pus seeping out of my navel. I didn't bother a doctor we don't have the best here on the reservation. It eventually stopped. Could it be due to my weight (310 pounds) or the fact that I stopped drinking?

DEAR READER: People who are overweight may often experience chronic skin infections in nooks, crannies and hard-to-get-at places - such as the navel - where the skin surfaces tend to remain dark and moist

If you have trouble finding adequate medical care on the reservation, try cleaning your navel with rubbing alcohol two or three times a day. The alcohol will disinfect the skin and help keep it dry. If the alcohol doesn't work, you'll need a culture of your navel to identify the source of the infection. Also, I urge you to lose weight. You should be checked for diabetes, because this disease is associated with obesity and skin infections. Also, diabetes is more common in Native Americans than

in the general population. Stay off ethanol, the drinking kind of alcohol: this substance will only make matters worse by adding unnecessary calories, reducing your immunity and contributing to the possible development of

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ABBY: The let ter signed "Adopted in Illinois" (and your reply) prompts me to write to you for the first time since I started reading your column ap proximately 30 years ago.

The author of that letter could very well be my daughter. I gave up an absolutely gorgeous baby girl for adoption 27 years ago in the state of Indiana. It was the most painful and unselfish thing I have ever done. If there was any way I could have kept her and given her a life even close to normal or good, I would have, I was trapped in an impossible situation and had no other choice. All these years I have hoped and prayed that maybe someday would get to see her. I am married now with two grown sons, but I never had another daughter. I have my name on file in Nevada with an agency that unites adoptees and biological

parents - but only if it is mutually agreeable. aughter's attitude is anything like the person who wrote that letter, I'll never get to see her. (She wrote: "Why should I go searching for my 'real' parents? I found them the day

they found me.") Abby, how could you call that letter a "beautiful and generous attitude"? I disagree completely. It's a narrow-minded, misunder standing attitude. There, I've said it, and now it's off my chest? HEARTSICK IN WASHINGTON

DEAR HEARTSICK: I owe you - and other mothers who unselfishly gave their bables up for adoption - an apology. And here

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who say they cannot forgive. What they really mean is, they will not forgive. Abby, withholding forgiveness hurts only you. It can eat you alive.

on with their lives.

Abigail Van Buren

back injury. I was expecting our fourth baby, and we had another family sharing our home. All this created a very explosive atmosphere, and Lee flipped out. Our baby was born and developed mononucleosis at 3 weeks.

Lee announced that he didn't love me anymore, and he left me. The other family moved out suddenly, and I was alone with a sicl newborn and three other small

children I couldn't eat or sleep. I lost 47 know, I telephoned you to verify pounds, got hooked on tranquiliz- the authenticity of your incrediers and had a nervous break- ble trials. After our long converdown. Lee came back, put me in a sation, I was convinced of your mental hospital, then proceeded to have an affair with my best friend of 10 years. (The affair and your husband for allowing me lasted four months.) While I was to use your names. Your testimin the hospital, my best friend's ony should be an inspiration to r house and caught his wife and Lee in bed together. He told Lee that he could have her - then Lee and my girlfriend became "engaged. They told me later that they had planned drive me to commit suicide so I would be out of the

way After I was released from the hospital, Lee tricked me into a false reconciliation. Two hours after making love to me, he stood me up at the airport and took his girlfriend to Florida. Meanwhile, my kids were aware of everything that was going on, and my 7-year-old kept begging me to shoot him in the head because he

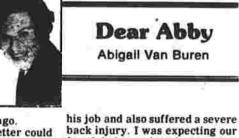
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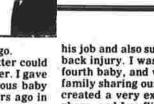
3-year-old! He also told us that some children who have taken iron pills feel just fine for a week or so - and then all of a sudden they die! Abby, I was shocked to learn that iron pills are so dangerous. didn't want to live anymore. I Please print this. It might help a was terrible. mother who debates if she should or shouldn't take her child to the children and I moved into my

parents' attic with no heat -GRATEFUL GRANDMA during a Pennsylvania winter. Suddenly, Lee came to his senses and broke up with his DEAR GRATEFUL girlfriend. Her husband forgave GRANDMA: Thank you for the church and kept reading my all over-the-counter drugs -

hospital. I want to tell you what I was her, and she went back to him and warning. Marc Bayer, M.D., able to forgive in hopes that it will their three children. And guess medical director of the Los help people who are harboring what? I forgave Lee and took him Angeles Poison Center, says, petty grudges to forgive, and get back. I got counseling, went to "Everybody should be aware that Lee and I have been married Bible. I'm off the pills, eating particularly vitamins containing for 10 years. Last year, he normally, and our family is iron - are potentially dangerous became completely burned out at intact. We got our house back, to children.





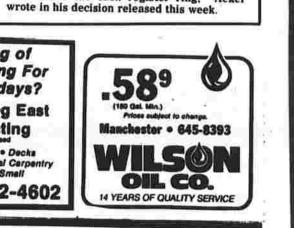




Madonna not giving up NEW YOPK (AP) - Pop diva Madonna, who

got restly poor reviews for her Broadway debut in David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow," says there is an album in her future but she

classic Victor Herbert musical, "Babes in



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which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't make newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, commitments to your mate today that you feel you might have to renege on SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be later. Being honest and up front will careful your generosity isn't taken ad-vantage of today by one who might try LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Miscalculations selfishly manipulate you. This person are likely today if you take things for has tried this trick on you before. GAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You don't let it overshadow your common might buy items for the house today simply because you believe them to be VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra good buys. However, it's unlikely you'll careful today if you are in the market for ever use or need them. careful today if you are in the market for a big-ticket item. If the price you are giv-

ever use or need them. a big-ticket item. If the price you are giv AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you tell en seems out of line, do some compari someone who comes to you for advice son shopping before buying. today what you think he/she would like LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might to hear rather than the truth, you could find yourself in a position today where be doing this person a great disservice. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In group activities today it's best you don't lead like a sore thumb.

TV Tonight
CC) A former college coach faces resent- ment when he takes over as head of an Indiana high-school basketball team. Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper, Barbara Her- shey. 1986. Rated PG (In Stereo) SOPM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Deadly Illu- sion' A detective falls victim to a setup that leaves him the prime suspect in the murder of a businessman's wife. Billy Dee
Williams, Vanity, Morgan Fairchild, 1987 Rated R 3:00PM (3) (8) (3) (40) News (5) (8) Three's Company (9) Matt Houston
(1) Gong Show (1) Cagney & Lacey (20) A-Team (2) News (Live)
24 Doctor Who: The Silurians Part 1 of 2. 25 Charlie's Angels 28 Family Ties (CC). Part 1 of 2. 39 Noticias
(D) World of Survival (R) [DIS] More Dinosaurs Co-hosts. Gary Owens and Eric Boardman look at film clips from "Baby Secret of the Lost Legend," a nest found in Mongolia and the dinosaur capital - Vernal, Utah. [USA] Fat Albert
30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 Family Ties (CC) 40 ABC News (CC) 10 40 ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares
(22) (30) NBC News (CC). (24) (57) Nightly Business Report (38) Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2. (41) Noticiero Univision (51) Love Connection
[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Dorothy in the Land of Oz Ani mated. Dorothy and Toto's return to Oz leads them to Winkle Country where they encounter an exit toy tinker and his toy sol- diers. Narrated by Sid Caesar.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Good Guys and the Bad Guys' Once enemies, an aging marshal and an aging outlaw join forces to defeat a murderous gang. Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy, David Carradine 1969 Rated PG
(USA) Cartoons COPM (3) USA Today Scheduled TV's male sex symbols. (3) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
Cosby Show (CC) (11) Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files (20) M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
26 Your Show of Shows (38 Cheers (40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (51) Family Ties (CC)
[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Raffi in Concert With the Rise and Shine Band From Totonto, the children's songster performs favorites, including "Rise and Shine," "Five Little Ducks" and "Shake My Sillies Out" (60 min.)
[ESPN] Coll. Basketball: Tennessee Chattanooga at North Carolina Big Apple NIT Tournament. (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Daw son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Allan Quatermain and
the Lost City of Gold' Oustermain and his bride to be discover a lost civilization while searching for the adventurer's long lost brother. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone, James Earl Jones. 1987. Rated PG (In Stereo)
[USA] Miami Vice 30PM ③ PM Magazine ⑤ Current Affair ⑥ (22) Jeopardy) (CC) ⑨ Kate & Allie (CC)
 INN News M*A*S*H Part 2 of 2 Liar's Club Win, Lose or Draw NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at De-
troit Red Wings (2 hrs., 30 min.) (40 Cosby Show (CC) (in Steres) (61) Newhart (CC)

(61) Newhart (CC) [CNN] Crossfire 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast Season Premiere (CC) Catherine and Vin-cent try to help a former musical prodigy from the Tunnel World who is now a drug addicted vagrant. (60 min.) 5 Shaka Zulu After the death of Shaka lu's mother Nandi (Dudu Mkhize), Shaka (Henry Cele) goes into a demented frenzy of carnage and destruction, all but his wife desert him, hastening the downfall of his empire, (2 hrs.) Part 5 of 5. (In Stereo) (B) (10) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry, talks Balki, Jennifer and Mary Anne into going camping. 9 MOVIE: 'The Pirates of Penzance' band of fun-loving pirates, led by the Pirate King, celebrates the 21st birthday of one of their comrades, who reveals that he be

came a pirate because of a terrible ms-take. Linda Ronstadt, Kevin Kline, Rex Smith. 1983. (11) MOVIE: "Conan the Destroyer stacles when he sets out to retrieve a sa-cred religious artifact. Arnold Schwar-

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zenegger, Grace Jones, Wilt Chamberlain (10) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Weshington Capitals (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(20) War of the Worlds (60 min.) 22 Sonny Spoon (CC) A shady detective hinders Sonny's efforts to prove a con-feased murderer was framed. (60 min.) (In

(24) (57) Washington Week in Review (26) MOVIE: 'Jubat' A drifter, falsely accused of being interested in his best friend's wife, is forced to kill him in self-defense. Gienn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger. 1956 (30) 11/22/63: The Day the Nation Cried

Bare lootage chronicles the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; also, inter views with Coretta Scott King, Thomas P "Tip" O'Neill, Gerald Ford and Isaac Stern Narrator: James Earl Jones. (60 min.) (41) Primavera (61) MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The cap-

tain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical deci-sion when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheon, Katherine Ross. 1980. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Here's To You, Mickey Mouse A birthday celebration highlighting Mickey's 60-year show business career, with hosts Mark Linn-Baker and Soleil Moon Frye. (60 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Like Father Like Son'

(CC) An experimental serum accidentally switches a surgeon's personality with that of his teen-age son. Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron, Sean Astin 1987, Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Killing Time' vengeance seeking youth assumes the identity of the new deputy sheriff in a sea-side California town. Beau Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland, Wayne Rogers. 1987. Nated

[USA] Muider, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) D.J. wins tickets to meet the Beach Boy (24) (57) Wall Street Week: A November

flew of the Market 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) J.R. pursues Cally Harper while Sue Ellen finalizes her divorce from him. (60 min.) (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Cousin Galen awaiting his opportunity for revenge, fills in for an ailing Belvedere (20) Friday the 13th: The Series A way keness of a fa life and goes on a killing rampage (60 min.) (In Stereo)

122 30 Something is out There A reclu-sive science-fiction officer claims to have made contact with extraterestrials from Ta'ra's galaxy, (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) Connecticut News Week (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza (57) Page Fifty Seven

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Please Don't Eat the Daisles' An obscure university professor rises to fame as a Broadway critic Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige 1960

[ESPN] College Basketball: LaSalle at Syracuse Big Apple NIT first round game (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Down Twisted' A reli gious artifact spells trouble for an unsus pecting young woman. Carey Lowell, Charles Rocket, Trudi Dochtermann 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE 'Toxic Zombies' An en erimental defoliant transforms six mati-taria farmers into bloodthirsty zombies harles Austin, Beverly Shapiro, Dennis

9:30PM (8) (40 Just the Ten of Us (CC) Wendy brings a date to dinner in hopes of winning Coach Lubbock's ap-

[24] Fourth Estate 57 State We Are In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady Beware' A violen psychopath stalks the atractive window esser responsible for a series of avan garde displays Diane Lane, Michael Woods, Cotter Smith 1987 Rated R (In 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Senator Ryder intends to kill Richard and kidnar Maggie (60 min.)

(5) (9) (28) News (8) (40 20/20 (CC) Scheduled a report on trade schools that fail to adequately train their students (60 min.) 11 INN News

20 Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) Castillo's former wife comes to him for help when she and her husband's lives are threatened (60 min J (In Stereo) (24) (57) Great Performances: Tales From the Hollywood Hills: The Closed Se (CC) Adapted from Gavin Lambert's 1959

(CC) Adapted from Gavin Lamber's 1959 story collection "The Side Area." a fading film star (Rita Moreno) hires a young direc-tor (D W Moffer) to revitalize her career (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (In Stereo) (36) Odd Couple 1) Noticiero Univision

(61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf' A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Mi-Fox, James Hampton, Scott Pau 1985 Rated PG. 10:30PM (1) Odd Couple

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(10) MOVIE: 'The Mummy' Three ar-chaeologists searching for the tomb of Princess Ananka are warned of grave con-sequences if they violate it. Poter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Furneaux. 1959 [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Gos to the Movies & Coming Attractions (20) All in the Family 1:35AM (1) News (R)

24 Global Forum on Survival (26) Crook and Chase (41) Mate Noche...No

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11 Cheers (CC).

(57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Sur ming Up A retrospective of themes, ideas and hopes that emerged during the course of the series. (1) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] College Basketball: Southern Methodist at Wyoming Big Apple NIT first round game. [2 hrs.] (Live)

[TIMC] MOVIE: 'Can't Buy Me Love' [CC] A desparate high school nerd hires a girl to pose as his girlfriand. Patrick Demp-sey, Amanda Poterson, Courtney Gaios. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'An American Were wolf in London' Oscar-winning makeur highlights this tale of a vacationing A an bitten and cursed by a werewolf. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter, Griffin Dunne

11:30PM (5) Taxi (10) Nightline (CC)

(1) 38 Morton Downey Jr. (11) Honeymoo 20 MOVIE: 'Rocky II' Rocky marries Adrian and stages a rematch with Apollo Creed. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Bur-gess Meredith. 1978. (R) 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

24 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Sum ming Up A retrospective of themes, ideas hopes that emerged during the cours of the series (26) Racing From Plainsfield

(57) News (CC) 61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] New Vaudevillians III Host Harry Anderson presents today's vaudeville tal ent in a variety of settings (60 min.) [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Business (CC) Clayton leads a brawl against Lawrence Taylor, a beautiful woman is hired as a placekicker (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cinderella' Adult y

sion of the classic fairy tale. Cheryl Smith Kirk Scott, Brett Smiley. 1977. Rated R 11:35PM (3) Night Court 12:00AM (5) Kojak

(B) St. Elsewhere Part 1 of 2 (1) War of the Worlds The aliens scou Army base searching for a list that d lead them to the burial sites of 0,000 dormant brethren. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(26) Soloflex 40 Current Affair (41) PELICULA: 'Rosa la Tequilera' Nar

ciso Busquets, Lucha Villa. [CNN] Newsnight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Suspect' (CC) A public defender risks her career and her life by becoming involved with an overeager juror during a sensitive murder trul. Cher, Den nis Quaid, Liam Neeson, 1987, Rated H. (In

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with actress Faye Dunaway IIn 12:30AM (9) 38 Alfred Hitchcock

22 30 Late Night With David Letter [26] Sea Hunt

(40) Hollywood Squares (61) Gene Scott [DIS] JFK: A Celebration of His Life and Times: Race for the White House Ke nedy as a political leader and family man in the years 1957-60 (60 min.) Part 2 of 3.

12:35AM (3) Family Feud 12:45AM ITMCI MOVIE: 'Hardhod ies 2' Three fun-loving Americans travel to Greece to film a low-budget film. Brad Zu-

taut, Fabiana Udinio, James Karen, 1986 Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Latin Connection Vanes Williams performs "He's Got the Look (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(1) To Be Announced. 9 Joe Franklin (1) Monsters Danger awaits a daring man who offers to save a young woman's

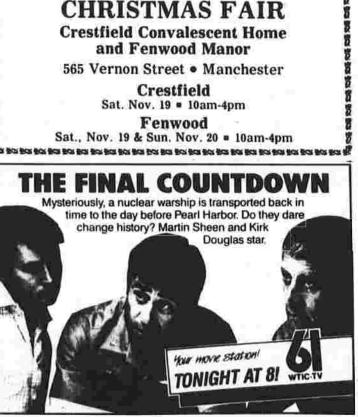
rother from vampires (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs) (38) Hart to Hart

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Harness Racing Breeders Crown From Pompano Beach, Fla (60

min.) (Taped) [USA] Night Flight



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Nov. 18, 1988 - 17

DIS] MOVIE: 'Topper Returns' A beau iful ghost haunts Topper and urges him to find her murderer, Roland Young, Joa Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe, 1941, (Colorized

2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hai (1) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-(11) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki proves that love is blind when she falls for a movie star, who's actually a murderer in disguise. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

2:05AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In 2:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Stripper' Six

women talk about their lives and livelihood as they prepare to compete at the First Annual Stripper's Convention in Las Ve-ges Janotte Boyd, Sara Costa 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Brunette' A mysterious woman per-suades a baby photographer to become a supersleuth. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Peter Lorre. 1947. (1) Update: Making it Happen

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Please Don't Eat the Dalsies' An obscure university professor rises to fame as a Broadway critic. Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, 1960. [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing

IUSA] MOVIE: 'An American Were wolf in London' Oscar-winning makeup highlights this tale of a vacationing Ameri-can bitten and cursed by a werewell. David Naughten, Jenny Agutter, Griffin Dunne, 1981

3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Step father' (CC) A teen ager becomes suspi-cious of her mother's new husband, a man whose vision of the perfect family leads to violence. Terry O'Ouinn, Jul Schoefen, Shelley Hack. 1987. Rated R. In Stereol

3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mes senger' An ex-con seeks vengeance on the mobster's responsible for his wife's murder. Fred Williamson, Sandy Cum mings. 1987. Rated R.

[ESPN] PGA Golf: Kapalua Intern anal Third Round From Maul, Hawaii. (2

3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Killing of Sister George' An aging lesbian TV ac tross tries desperately to hold on to both her young girlfriend and her job. Beryl Reid, Susannah York, Coral Browne. 1968 Brown J. de Stream

4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco (18) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)















WEEKEND

If he had a hammer

The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will welcome bammer dulcimer virtuoso John McCutcheon on Saturday evening, for a concert of traditional, contemporary and original Appalachian-style songs. The presentation will be at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$9. To make a reservation, call 583-0841.

Gifts galore

You'll find holiday gifts galore, as works by more than 350 artisans go on display at the Guilford Handcraft Center, on Route 77 in Guilford. There will be basketry, both porcelain and stoneware pottery, toys, bgoks, quilted pieces and more. The sale is open Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m., from now through Dec. 23. Admission is free. For directions, call 453-5947.

Six for three

The Hartford Camerata Conservatory will be presenting six concerts on Sunday afternoons at 3, at the Old State House in Hartford. This week's concert will include Claude Debussy's violin sonata, among other pieces. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 246-2588

Beggars can be choosers

The 18th century John Gay hit, "The Beggar's Opera," was adapted for musical presentation by several composers. The setting by Kurt Weil, which includes the classic tune, "Mack the Knife," is by far the most popular. But a fascinating evening of opera was written by Benjamin Britten, as well. It is this version of "The Beggar's Opera," a tawdry, bawdy celebration of corruption, which will be presented this weekend by the Hartt School of Music, in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford in West Hartford. The production is directed by Brenda Lewis, a renowned soprano with the Metropolitan and New York City opera companies, who has also performed on television and the Broadway stage. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50. For information, call 243-4422.

All that jazz

What's going on in the Connecticut jazz scene today? That's the topic of a workshop Saturday afternoon, from 12:30 to 5:30, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The meeting will be in the Student Union Ballroom. At 7: 30 p.m., there will be a concert, "A Tribute to Thelonius Monk," in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, featuring the Allen Lowe Trio, UConn's Thelonius Monk Repertoire Ensemble and the Norman Gage Ensemble. Admission to both the seminar and the concert is \$10, and for the concert alone is \$5.

Some festive fun

The entire family will enjoy old-fashioned games and crafts on Saturday at the Harvest Festival at the Hungerford Nature Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington, You can make sachets, stencil cards and stationery, learn to make candles and take home paper plate turkeys. Call 827-9064 if you need directions.

Let freedom ring

The Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir will present a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. This concert is under the direction of Marichal Monts.

A crafty showcase

Cinema City — Crossing Delancey (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:50; Sot and Sun 1:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:50. — Sataam Bombay Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40. — Madame Sausatzko (PG-13) Fri 6:50, 9:30, Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30. — Bird (R) Fri 7:45; Sat 2, 6:40, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:45.

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Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — A Cry In the Dark (R) FrI 1, 7:15, 10:05; Sat and Sun 12, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05. — They Live (R) FrI and Sat 2:25, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 2:25, 9:45; — Land Before Time (PG) FrI 1, 7:15, B:45; Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, B:45. — Fresh Horses (PG-13) FrI 1:20, 7:45, 9:55, 11:50; Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 9:55, — High Spirits (PG-13) FrI 1:10.

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UA Theaters East — Die Hard (R) Fri. 7. 9:40: Sat and Sun 2. 4:30, 7, 9:40. — BAT 21 (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2. 4:40, 7:15, 9:30. — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) 2:15, 4:30. — Punchline (R) Fri-Sun 7:10, 9:30. — Pink Floyd: The Wali (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. —

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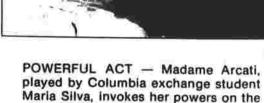
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Around the fairs

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There are so many church bake sales and craft fairs this weekend, you'd be hard-pressed to visit them all. Here's a quick sketch of the activities. Every fair will offer refreshments, and most have

The St. Bridget Church fair, 80 Main St., has a fair put on by the Rosary Society, in the auditorium and cafeteria, which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It features knitting, baked goods, a luncheon and displays by craftsmen. Tea and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 2: 30 p.m.

At the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., you'll find baskets, pottery, Victorian items, natural decorations and children's activities. That fair will be open tonight, 7 to 9 p.m., for \$3 per person, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, with no admission fee charged.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., won't have a craft fair this year, but they will have a holiday bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Don't miss St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road. Bolton, with a fair that's open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature a calico kitchen, country store, the Holly Shop and New England craftsmen. First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St

Coventry, has a fair that offers a country store, gift gallery, lunch room, attic treasures, games, and nature's gifts. **Over at Second Congregational Church**, 1660

Boston Turnpike, Coventry, the Gleaners Group is putting on a fair with pies and other baked goods, greeting cards, carousel horses, cut paper and other handcrafted goods. The men of the church will serve a roast pork supper with seatings at 5 and 6 p.m.

Union Congregational Church, at the corner of Union and Elm streets in the Rockville sectio, of Vernon, with a fair open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will have a country store, bakery, Christmas table. luncheon and more

There will be a huge holiday bake sale sponsored by the Congregational Church of Marlborough, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marlborough Country Barn. There will be Thanksgiving and Christmas items to freeze, as well as hand-knit hats and mittens.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald play is being staged by Sock and Buskin

of Manchester High School today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Orient Express

Take a trip to Bengal, Pakistan and Bangladesh tonight, at Manchester Community College's International Night. In the Lowe Program Center there will be music, food and entertainment from many nations, and a slide presentation on the recent floods in Bangladesh. The event is a fundraiser for those who lost their homes there. Rep. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, will be the keynote speaker. The event is co-sponsored by the Pakistan-American Cultural Association and the MCC International Students Association. Admission is \$5.

Just ducky

Michael Tulman, a veterinarian at the Bolton Veterinary Hospitals, spends much of his time carving wooden geese and ducks in the style of the decoys of the 1900s. A showcase of his carvings is being displayed at the Saxton B. Little Free Library, on Route 87 in Columbia, Tulman, an Andover resident, was introduced to carving by an uncle, and he began doing water fowl about 10 years ago. The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bang the drum slowly

Rob the Drummer, a character from t popular "Sesame Street," will make a guest appearance on Sunday at 4 p.m. at a family concert, presented at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford, Music, laughter and audience participation will characterize this performance, which is geared toward elementary and middle school students. Admission is free





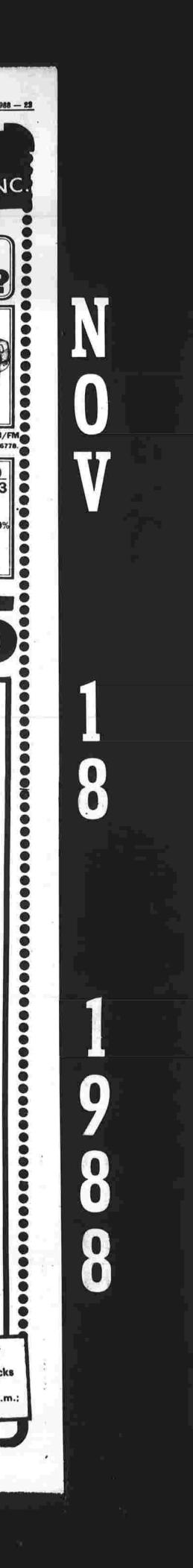
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