Monday, Nov. 21, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



BIG JOB — Employees of the town parks department begin work this morning to remove a tree at 47 N. Elm St. that was knocked over by Sunday's high winds. An

Rain, winds bring

Eighth Utilities District Fire Department official said the tree caused moderate damage to the house. From left are

Bush picks 2 holdovers for Cabinet

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidentelect George Bush announced today he will retain Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos, bringing to three the number of Reagan holdovers in his Cabinet.

Bush also said he would nominate Richard Darman, former White House aide and deputy Treasury secretary, to head the Office of Management and

Bush said that "in all likelihood" Thornburgh, Cavazos and previously announced Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady would be the only current Cabinet members he would ask to remain in their posts. All were recent appointments to President Reagan's Cabinet and took office with Bush's blessing.

In response to questions from reporters after his announcement, Bush rejected a General Accounting Office report that dismissed his "flexible freeze" proposal for cutting the budget deficit. It said that tax increases as well as military and Social Security cuts would have to be considered.

"I'm not goi view as to how we get this deficit down," he said, though he also said he was prepared to hear a range of recommendations.

On another subject, Bush said it would be premature to consider specific proposals that might be put forth next month when Soviet

field High School. The MHS Indians had

to settle for second place as Cheshire

won the game, 2-1. Story and more

pictures on page 11.

Today's turkey a year-round bird

When founding father Ben-

jamin Franklin proposed the

turkey as the symbol of the newly

born United States - he thought

the eagle was rather a scoundrel

wild turkey Ben had in mind.

trim and muscular.

it was the trim, hard-muscled

The wily wild turkey still thrives in woodlands and is much

sought by hunters. And it is still

federal Agricultural Research

Service says Franklin "might

scarcely believe his eyes if he

Sandy Miller Hays of the

President Mikhail Gorbachev comes to the United States and meets with President Reagan. 'I'll be there as vice president

of the United States and I expect they'll be aware they re talking to the next president," Bush said. Bush emphasized the role Thornburgh would have in fighting drugs.

'Drugs are public enemy No. 1," said the president-elect. He went on to say that Thornburgh will work with me to fight drugs with every tool at our disposal.

Bush noted that Cavazos, a former president of Texas Tech University, is the first Hispanic to hold a Cabinet post but he added, 'Overriding is Dr. Cavazos' commitment to excellence in education.

Bush said his choice of Darman underscores his determination to cut the budget deficit.

"Dick Darman understands the numbers," Bush said. "Dick Darman will play a central role in that effort, which will commence immediately when I assume office. Because he understands the government and the economy so well. Dick will make sure the Bush administration hits the ground running."

Bush denied he planned to meet Thanksgiving weekend with his Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. But Bush said he wanted to meet with him.

"I want to do it, I don't want to have a lot of show business," he said. "I want to hold out my hand and say, 'The campaign is behind

auditorium to flood earlier this busy with minor flooding and Assessor starts job with 'enticing' reval



ld High

ionship.

fth state

By Nancy Concelman

Mother Nature gave Neil Read-

At around 3 a.m., winds caused

a tree to fall on the corner of a

house Reading lives in at 47 N.

Elm St., causing no injuries

but"moderate damage," said Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for

the Eighth Utilities District Fire

Reading was without electric-

Last night's rain and winds that

gusted up to 50 mph in some parts

of the state kept local firefighters

ity, but the house is still habita-

ble, O'Marra said.

ing a rude awakening this

Manchester Herald

MICHAEL A. BEKECH . . . first day at work

TODAY

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By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Michael A. Bekech, the town's new assessor, began work today on what he called the "enticing task of redoing the town's botched 1987 revaluation.

fallen trees, but a power outage

was reported in only one area of

Shortly before the North Elm

Street incident, firefighters were

called to 60 Hudson St. where a

primary power line was broken

A Northeast Utilities spokes-

man said today 15 Hudson Street

customers were left without

Eighth District firefighters

spent nearly an hour at around 3

p.m. Sunday at Whiton Memorial

Library on North Main Street

mopping up the floor in the

library auditorium, O'Marra

said. Heavy rains caused the

power from 2:58 to 5 a.m.

by a tree limb, O'Marra said.

Manchester, officials said.

Bekech, 37, of Niantic, takes over for J. Richard Vincent, who resigned April 30 after the town was forced to redo the controversial 1987 revaluation when it became clear the Board of Tax Review would be unable to act on all appeals. Deputy Assessor William F. Moon III has been serving as acting assessor Bekech was welcomed this

morning during ceremonies held at Lincoln Center. Town officials such as Assistant Town Manager Steve Werbner and Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young greeted Bekech, sipped coffee and ate miniature doughnuts.

Coming to Manchester is a good career move, said Bekech, Groton's former assessor. "It's a larger town," he said. "Profes-

sionally, there's more growth."

Bekech will be in charge of a bigger staff in Manchester. In Groton, there was a staff of 4.5 workers, while in Manchester there are nine people working in the assessor's office, he said.

Supervising the new revaluation, which will be done by KVS Information Systems of Amherst. does not make Bekech nervous. In fact, he called it "enticing."

The 1987 revaluation was done in-house at a cost of about \$300,000. The new revaluation will cost more than double that.

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a rude awakening

William Wagner, Willie Columbe Jr. and William Gould.

At around 7 p.m. that evening, a resident reported flooding in his driveway at 77 Oakwood Road. O'Marra said. Firefighters believe that a storm drain on Woodbridge Street wasn't working and runoff was collecting in the resident's driveway.

Firefighters put sandbags up to block the runoff and pumped water out of the area. O'Marra

Despite problems in the North End. Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department reported no major stormrelated problems in the south end of town.

"We were fairly lucky,"

Hughes said. Northeast Utilties spokesmen

AFTER THE MATCH - Manchester

High School's Mo Moriarty (33) con-

soles teammate Dave Stephenson after

Saturday's state Class LL championship

game against Cheshire High at Wethers-

By Don Kendall

almost anytime.

inseminated.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The turkey's

big day is this week, but thanks to

a lot of scientific derring-do the

old bird has turned into a

year-round sort who is welcome

Another result is that pam-

pered, commercially grown male

turkeys have become so large

they aren't effective lovers. So

the females have to be artificially

reported no outages in Andover. Bolton or Coventry. Police in those towns reported no major damages as a result of the storm.

Elsewhere in Connecticut. about 10,000 Northeast Utilities customers were without electricity today following Sunday's storm of high winds and nearly three inches of rain.

NU spokesman Jeff Kotkin said the outages were scattered across the state, with the largest numbers in the Danbury, Torrington, Windham and Voluntown areas. Kotkin said he expected power to be restored to all areas later today.

The National Weather Service reported that 2.9 inches of rain fell during the storm.

Contract mediation is a norm By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

School and union officials have been forced to seek the help of a state mediator to settle contracts with four key education groups, a situation a school administrator says is becoming par for the

The latest of the contract disputes - that involving the school system's more than 500 teachers - is already headed toward arbitration. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said today he did not consider the number of contracts that have to be settled with outside help out of the ordinary.

In addition to the teachers' contract, negotiations with school nurses, paraprofessionals, and administrators have all reached or passed the mediation stage of negotiations, Deakin said. The Board of Education has settled the contract talks with the nurses and is scheduled to approve a new contract ironed out with paraprofessionals, also known as teacher's aides.

It will be at least two weeks before an arbitration date is set for the teachers' pact. Deakin said. Mediation is scheduled for Tuesday with the administrators' bargaining group. Deakin said. About 30 principals and supervisors are part of the group, he said.

In mediation, a mediator or team of mediators agreed upon by both sides attempts to work out differences between the two

See TURKEY, page 10

could see today's turkey, with its

blossomed breast and extra serv-

Hays, writing in the agency's

Agricultural Research maga-

zine, noted that per capita con-

sumption of turkey rose from a

paltry 2.8 pounds in 1940 to 15.2

pounds in 1987. This year con-

sumption is expected to average

16.5 pounds, and a slight rise is

forecast for 1989, perhaps to 16.6

ings of favored white meat."

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RECORD

About Town

Blood drive scheduled

The Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive Saturday at the Hebron Fire Department headquarters on Route 66, Hebron. To make an appointment, or for more information, call Ginny Osborne, 742-8212, or Maria Tulman, 742-6529.

Britannia Chapter to meet

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. After the business meeting, members will go to Willie's Steak House for lunch. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the patients of Victoria

Yule auction in Bolton

The Bolton Woman's Club will hold its 18th annual Christmas Auction Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7p.m. at the Community Hall at Bolton Center. The event is open

Crafts at Spencer Village

The Spencer Village Craft Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday and Sunday Dec. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the village munity room on Pascal Lane. Among the and-crafted items available will be Christmas decorations, stocking stuffers and "squash" necklaces. Three craft items will be raffled, and there will be a tag sale as well. Parking and coffee

PTO plans fair in Bolton

The Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its annual Holly Berry Craft Fair on Saturday. Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School, 108 Notch Road, Bolton. Crafts for sale will include dried and silk flower arrangements, tree decorations, baskets, country folk art, green wreaths, Victorian crafts and wooden toys. The PTO will provide a bake sale, lunch menu, Chinese auction and a photo session with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children will find a special room only for them, to shop, create or buy raffle tickets. Admission is free.

We Gals' get together

The next meeting of "We Gals" will be Tuesday. Nov. 29 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Fred Towle will speak on his P.O.W. experiences. Reservations will be taken for the Christmas luncheon at the Country Club.

Women's Club to meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its executive board meeting on Monday, Nov. 28 at the home of Pat Martens at 441-70 S. Main St. The co-host will be Margaret Carlson. Members are reminded not to forget their grab gifts.

Foois in Coventry

The drama, "Fools," will be presented at Coventry High School on Nov. 30 at 7: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Club elects new officers

The Army & Navy Club recently elected officers. Elected president was Russell Mathiason. Serving as vice president will be William Sheridan. The men will serve for two years.

The following members were elected for one-year terms: Walter Backus, treasurer: James Hunter. ssistant treasurer; Ernest Sherman, financial secretary; Ernest Pain, secretary; Edward Jasitis assistant secretary; Rocco D'Abate, chaplain; and James Fogary, David Krinjak and Chester Gromulski were elected to the Board of Governors for three-year terms.

Current Quotations

"We're ready to take on Lee Atwater and those who create a pit bull style of politics." - Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Rick Wiener, on the Bush campaign manager, newly named as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 766. Play Four: 9065.

Tri-state daily: 507, 6684. Megabucks: 1-10-13-17-

lassachusetts daily: 4944. Megabucks: 13-14-24-Rhode Island daily: 5981. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-8-13-30-



will be in St. Catherine's Ceme

tery, Broad Brook section of East

Ethel May Byron, 80, of Crom-

well, mother of Ernest Byron Jr.

of Andover, died Saturday (Nov

19, 1988) at Cromwell Cres

the widow of Ernest Byron Sr.

Convalescent Hospital. She was

by two daughters, Dorothy Hop-

kins of North Kingstown, R.I.,

and Lillian Sagnoni of East

great-grandchildren; and a niece

II a.m. from the Roberts Funeral

Home, 16 Broad St., Middletown.

Burial will be in Pine Grove

Cemetery, Middletown. There

Memorial donations may be

made to the Seventh Day Advent-

ist Church, 13 Waverly Ave.,

former member of the Sports

by a son and daughter-in-law.

Paul A. and Lynn N. Scarchuk of

law, Marilyn A. and Thomas E.

Katilius of Wolcott; a brother,

John Scarchuk of Coventry: a

sister, Mary Sterud of Manches-

ter; three grandchildren; and

The funeral will be Tuesday at

9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass

of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

Bridget Church. Burial will be in

hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

several nieces and nephews.

are no calling hours.

Portland 06480.

Besides her son, she is survived

Alexander, rear, directed the collection Students participating in the food drive included: Josh Solomonson, Corey Wrubel and Wendy Bowen.

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ethel Byron

Obituaries

Carolyn Pliney

Carolyn J. (Hart) Pilney, 48, of Blue Ridge Drive, died Saturday field, N.H., Nancy Herbst of (Nov. 19, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the Hartford. Amanda Laffin of widow of Donald G. Pilney. She was born in Lawrenceville. Ill., and she lived in Manchester two sisters, Clarin Clukey of

SPIRIT OF GIVING - Fifth grade

students at Waddell School spent three

weeks collecting canned goods for the

Manchester Area Conference of

Churches. Fifth grade teacher Thomas

She is survived by two sons. Robert Pilney and Gregory Pil- children: and 11 greatney, both of Manchester: a daughter. Deena McElroy of Manchester; a brother, Dr. Ro- Woodstock. The Gagne-Gray bert Hart in California; a sister, Funeral Home. Putnam, was in Vickie Finley in Illinois: and a charge of arrangements. grandchild

Illinois. Calling hours are Tues lay from 6: 30 to 9 p.m. at the John 7. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Memorial donations may be

made to the Gregory Pilney Scholarship Fund, 170 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester 06040.

Murray A. Piatok, 62, of 25 Flag Drive, husband of Rhoda (Dwor-

1988) at home. He was a Navy veteran of He was employed by Caldor

kin) Piatok, died Friday (Nov. 18.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Edward A. Piatok of New York, N.Y.; two daughters Debra Piatok of Winthrop, Mass., and Ellen Levenson of Tonawanda, N.Y.; and a brother, Milton Piatok of Renton, Wash. The funeral was today at the Weinstein Mortuary: Hartford Burial was in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park. A mem- p.m. orial period will be observed at

Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Sholom. 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester 06040, or to the American Cancer Society. 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Ludger W. Nadeau

Ludger W. Nadeau. 72, of Woodstock Valley, father of Mona Landry of Coventry, died Nov. 11,

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife. Barbara (Dunn) Nadeau; five sons. Norman Nadeau of Greenville, S.C., Donald Nadeau and Richard Nadeau, both of Burnham, Maine. Thomas Dumais of Long Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. sland, N.Y., and Brent Nadeau Bartholomew's Church. Burial

of Travelers Rest, S.C.: five other daughters, Louella Riley of Litch-Wethersfield. Betty Taylor of Tyngsboro, Mass., and Elizabeth Ann Nadeau of Burnham, Maine: Bristol and Leona Morin of Pinellas Park, Fla.; 27 grand-

The funeral was held Nov. 14 in

The funeral and burial will be in Thomas Pagani

Thomas Pagani Sr., 80. of East Hartford, brother of Theresa Varney of Manchester, died Sat urday (Nov. 19, 1988) in a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Stella (Zbyk)

Besides his sister, he is survived by a son. Thomas Pagani Jr. in Massachusetts; a daughter Jeanette A. Marquis of East Hartford; two brothers, John Pagani of South Glastonbury and Nicholas Pagani of North Windham; another sister, Justina World War II and he was a Wylie in Massachusetts; five grandchildren; a greatgranddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. He was prede

> ceased by a daughter. Elaine F The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 6:30 to 9

Ann Trebbe

Ann (Straugh) Trebbe, 94, of Bidwell Street, died Saturday (Nov. 19, 1988) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Leon E. Trebbe.

She was born in South Windsor. and she had lived in Manchester She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mario (Bernice) Frattaroli of Manchester; a brother. Anthony Smith of Florida; four grandchildren; and a great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

know when Logue had escaped. Logue was discovered when an employee at the toneybrook Condominiums at 850 Parker St. entered a model unit during an open house and

master keys to the buildings, police said. Logue is being held at the Manchester police station and is scheduled to appear in Manchester

Security guard arrested

Windsor. Calling hours are today Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Building, 7:30 p.m.

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7

Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7

Building, 1 to 2 p.m. Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

ton Standard, Windsor Locks, for 23 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, and a Besides his wife, he is survived

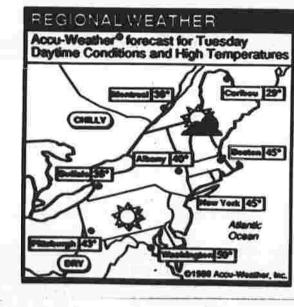
fulness and praise

disciples of Jesus' day who gave of themselves sacrificially and because of this special love, their gifts were multiplied and many were helped. really be as faithful and as self-sacrificing as the

disciples of years ago? Yes, we can. With the help of prayer and the desire

Joyce Hodgson Perrett The Salvation Army

Weather

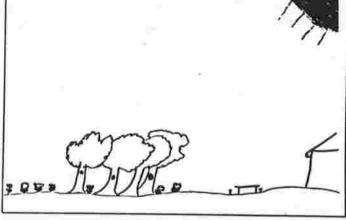


Sunny Tuesday

Manchester and vicinity: Clear and cold tonight with slowly diminishing winds. Low 20 to 25 Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph diminishing to 10 to 15 mph late a night. Sunny Tuesday. High 40 to

West Coastal, East Coastal: Clear and cold tonight with slowly diminishing winds. Low near freezing. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph diminishing to 10 to 20 mph late at night. Sunny Tuesday. High in the mid 40s.

Northwest Hills: Clear and cold tonight with slowly diminishing winds. Low around 20. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph diminish ing to 10 to 15 mph late at night. inny Tuesday. High near 40.





Today's weather picture was drawn by Anthony Gordon, 10, a fourth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.

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Police arrest escapee

Police Roundup

Police arrested an escapee from the Oregon State enitentiary Saturday and charged him with being fugitive from justice after they found him in the bathroom of a newly built condominium unit on

Robert M. Logue, 31, of no certain address, was also charged by Manchester police with second-degree criminal trespass and is awaiting extradition to Oregon, police spokesman Gary Wood said. Logue had been serving a sentence at the Salem, Ore., prison after being convicted of first-degree burglary, police records show. Wood said he didn't

heard footsteps in the unit above, police said. Police were called and found Logue in the upstairs unit. Logue worked for a construction firm that had been working on the condominiums and had a set of Logue told police he was using the bathroom and checking propane tanks at the building, but his mployer told police Logue had no reason to be at

Superior Court Wednesday. No bond has been set.

An employee of an under-21 juice bar on Olcott Street was arrested Friday and charged with carrying weapons in a motor vehicle after police found a 9-inch, two-bladed knife in his car. Police arrested Jeffrey Thompson, 22, of 182 Bluehills Drive, Hartford, at around 10:30 p.m. at the Checkers nightclub. Police said Thompson is a ecurity guard at the club Police patrolling the parking lot saw the knife in plain view in the back seat of Thompson's car.

Thompson had no permit to carry the knife, police Thompson was released on \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Eighth Utilities District monthly meeting, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

Hartford; 12 grandchildren; 23 The funeral will be Tuesday at

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Charter Revision Commission, Bolton High School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Andrew Scarchuk, 73, of 44 Women Infants and Children, Town Office Baldwin Road, husband of Mary (Mielnikiewicz) Scarchuk, died Saturday (Nov. 19, 1988) at home He was born in the Rockville section of Vernon, March 11, 1915 and had lived most of his life in

Thoughts

Eternal God, our song we raise, In thankful overflowing praise, For men of faith whose power was thine, Whose love no barrier could confine; They humbly offered Christ their bread, And lo, the

This first verse in the song by Catherine Baird is found in the "Person and Praise" section of The Salvation Army songbook. We will follow all five of the verses over the next week as we look at

This week of Thanksgiving gives us much cause for thoughts in this direction, but we have to remember that praise should come naturally all In the verse above, reference is made to the

Is this the kind of love we offer to God? Can we

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LOCAL & STATE



TELLING STORIES — Jim Harriman, a professional

School Friday. He had an attentive audience for his tales.

Kids find his tales 'beary special'

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

If you asked pupils at Keeney Street School to describe storyteller Jim Harriman's tales Friday, they might say they were

Harriman entertained fifth and sixth graders at the school with a series of animal tales. Some were boy with cerebral palsy, were enlightening. Harriman's visit capped off

Book Week activities at the

school. This year the theme of the annual event was "Reading is Beary Special! "I know this is 'bear week' here born and bred in the briar so I will be telling stories about patch," laughed Harriman. animals. About how people treat animals and maybe later we can can tales of tricky animals. get into how people treat other people." Harriman said to the

group of 80 children gathered in the auditorium for the morning assembly. gave presentations to the other grades at the school 'When you think of animal tricksters in the United States

culture, what do you think of?" Harriman asked. Several replies came from the

DMV offices

open Tuesday

All Department of Motor Vehi-

cles offices will be open from 8: 30

a.m. to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to

compensate for the Thanksgiving

Department offices will be

closed Thursday but will reopen Friday at 8: 30 a.m. Offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

Wednesday and Friday and from 8: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. Saturday.

Emissions testing stations will be open Tuesday and Wednesday

from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but will be closed Thursday.

Balloon launch

is canceled again

A balloon launch by the Na-tional Forget-Me-Not Association

for POW-MIAs Inc., canceled for

the second week in a row Sunday.

has not yet been rescheduled, said Mary Beaulieu. New Eng-

The launch, which was halted

Sunday because of rain, was

scheduled to be held at Charter

Beaulieu said she is not sure a

launch this holiday weekend

would be wise since many people

will be out of town. If the launch is

postponed, it will be held on Dec.

land regional director.

Oak Park.

Harriman also told some Afriexposing his audience to unusual names such as Nho Lob, and new Then Harriman became very for Traveler's Insurance Co. He

"What about Brer Rabbit and

He went on to tell a tale of how

Brer Rabbit tricked Brer Fox into

releasing him from capture and

"Yes, yes, barbecue me. Hang

me, hang me from the highest

tree. Drown me, skin me, but

throw me into the briar patch."

tone, pretending to be the desper-

Harriman told how the tricky

ate but clever rabbit

Brer Fox?" said Harriman.

places like Cape Verde. front of children "Now let's stretch your minds." he said. 'Once there was a boy, Jerry He was born with cerebral palsy and couldn't move any muscles.' said Harriman, taking on the role of the boy. He went on to say that Jerry's mother would sometimes

him, but other children there culture there are tricksters." either ignored or taunted Jerry. said. In addition, Hayward said it 1,821 in January, a 25 percent "Because he was different the other children didn't know how to 'helps the youngsters appreciate treat Jerry," said the storyteller. literature in an oral form as well In time though, Jerry came to as written. The overall intent of realize that those kids like Butch Book Week, she added, is to find

innovative ways to encourage the Bully and Buggy Better were not just as mean as they seemed reading. whatever you do - don't, don't to be. Because Jerry knew he was "Every year it's a challenge to different inside than he seemed to come up with new ideas. So, often funny and some, such as one on a Harriman screeched in falsetto be on the outside, he knew they reading is work for the children. liam H. Carbone says that despite must be also. He saw things about It's nice to be able to show them, it occasional complaints from citithem that others didn't, such as can be for fun and enjoyment zens, there is no alternative but to their pain or unhappiness or also," said Hayward.

rabbit's reversed psychology caring worked and Brer Fox let him go into the briar patch. "The rabbit Harriman, admitted he was aphops off happily saving 'I was prehensive about telling that story. "It's fresh material from Boston storytellers...they gave me the OK to use it. I hope the kids gained something from it." said bury is a computer programmer

serious and sat down in a chair in began storytelling part time inspired by a Storytellers' Festival he took his daughter to. Reading Specialist Mary Ann Hayward said the benefits of such a presentation are many. "It exposes the children to the universality of storytelling and youngsters, including fox, racoon take him to the park to give the universality of themes from

herself a break from caring for culture to culture - in every Cigarette license yanked for year

The owner of two Main Street year, a court clerk said. Ashwin Javia. 26. of Bloom- cut is 26 cents a pack, compared convenience stores arrested in field, was charged with two with 2 cents a pack in North August in connection with the sale counts of avoidance of a cigarette Carolina of cigarettes without state tax tax, the clerk said. He also was Besides being fined, Javia seals pleaded no contest in fined \$1,000. Manchester Superior Court on had been seized. Parizek said. Thursday and had his license to Acting on a tip from a customer sell cigarettes revoked for one on Aug. 25, agents from the state She said that on Oct. 4, his license Department of Revenue Services from the Department of Revenue

seized 2.582 cartons of cigarettes Services for selling cigarettes with North Carolina seals from was suspended for a minimum of the Corner Dairy, 1081 Main St., one year and Coventry Farms, 809 Main St. Phyllis Parizek, a depart-prison term of five years and/or a



From our family to yours —

A Very Happy Thanksgiving!!

317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

Jail commission seeks solutions to space crunch

By Judd Everhart **Associated Press**

HARTFORD (AP) - As the state's Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission looks for ways to reduce the inmate opulation, it's taking an increasngly closer look at cutting down the number of people entering the system at the "front end." chiefly pre-trial detainees Numerous offenders can't af-

ford to post the bond that has been set and so must be held in jail from the beginning. The commission, which will make recommendations to the General Assembly next month, is looking for alternatives to bond

that would just as readily ensure the offender shows up in court on One option is expanding community supervision of pre-trial offenders, as is now done on a limited basis in Hartford, New Britain, Bristol and Bridgeport Some, for example, wear electronic bracelets so that their

movements are constantly Another option is a greater screening of individual offenders to the judge who determines how great a risk the offender poses In October, according to commission figures, there were 2.273 accused offenders being held in

the Connecticut system, up from

At the same time, the commis sion is examining ways of strengthening the early and supervised home release programs that keep the sentenced-inmate population below court-ordered maximums Commission Chairman Wil-

their sentences are completed. "How could you not have program of this type?" said Carbone. "You can't build beds fast enough.

He said there are 2,800 inmates now taking part in the early release and supervised home release programs and that there is no way even a modest percen tage of them could be kept in jail. given current conditions

"If you look at the numbers you'd be hard-pressed to justify a moratorium," he said. "If you ... eincarcerated 2,800 people you'd be way over the legal gap. You just could not do it." Some Republican legislators want the release criteria tight

ened so that killers are ineligible They mention the New Haven sniper case of Juan A. Vega, who killed a woman and the case of Steven Asherman, convicted o stabbing a fellow medical student in 1978. Vega and Asherman are participating in the release programs Carbone said Class A felons

those convicted of the most serious crimes, are ineligible for program. Some Class B felons are also ineligible, he said. He called the program very successful, noting that 89 percent

participate in it complete it successfully Carbone said the maximum capacity of the state prison system is 7.136 males and 524 females. As of Friday, he said there were about 7,130 males and

He said criminal arrests have skyrocketed this year, noting, for example, that drug arrests went pated 23,000 in 1988.

The criminal justice system, he

said, "is being overwhelmed.

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State spending the most

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut ranked first among six states surveyed in spending to reduce homelessness relative to the state population, according to a study for a federal agency. The study by the Urban Institute, based in

Washington, D.C., analyzed services for the homeless in California, Connecticut, Georgia, New Mexico. Ohio and Wisconsin. The study was commissioned by the federal Interagency Council on the Homeless.

"Connecticut appears to have the most extensive variety of shelter, transitional housing and permanent low-income house programs" the report said

Officials say homelessness is growing in Connecticut because of the high cost of housing. The state counted 19,349 homeless people in 1988, compared to 16,014 in 1987

Officers raid shop

SOUTHINGTON (AP) - State environmental officers confiscated 20 deer carcasses during the largest seizure of poached deer in the state in more than five years, an official said.

The carcasses in a Southington slaughter house were not tagged and were probably shot illegally, said Capt. Harry A. Csech of the state Department of Environmenta The shop probably butchered at least 20

illegally killed deer a week. Csech said after the raid Saturday. State laws require that deer, after they are shot, be brought to a DEP checking station. Because none of the deer was tagged, they were probably shot by hunters who had exceeded their kill limit or were

East Lyme youth buried

NIANTIC (AP) - One of four East Lyme youths who died when their car plunged into a New Haven river was buried as friends and relatives recalled the special young

Members of the congregation wept openly Saturday during the hour-long service for 19-year-old Laura M. Lagrotteria. Her simple, brown casket was carried into St. Agnes Church as about 400 mourners crowed the small brick church overlooking Long Island Sound. "Even in 19 years the whole of life can be

Robert Cronin "Let us take a moment, each of us, to reflect on what we knew of her, of her vivacity and love of life, her goodness and her dreams, and find consolation in those memories," he said.

Police continue search

HARTFORD (AP) - State police continued to search today for a murder suspect who escaped from the Hartford Correctional Center over the weekend. Florencio Ortiz, 32, of Meriden was reported missing from the jail on Saturday.

state police said Ortiz was arrested at his girlfriend's death of Norma Ortiz, who is believed to merely wanted to scare him. have been his cousin

Police charged that Ortiz strangled and stabbed Norma Ortiz 17 times in the neck U.S. Surgical. She was arrested at the while her 5-year-old daughter and infant slept in their bedrooms upstairs.

million cash infusion in the past D-West Hartford

outside the regular classroom for afford to hire extra teachers.



LENDING A HAND — Maj. Gen. John T. Gereski, the adjutant general of the state of Connecticut, visits the Manchester Armory on Main Street Saturday. He was helping to coordinate distribution of food stored at the National Guard armory under the governor's "Care and Share Program."

Shooting suspect dies

STAFFORD (AP) - A man accused of shooting and wounding a state trooper died today, apparently of a heart attack, a prison official said.

Joseph Warga, 44, of Bridgeport was being held in the medical unit of Somers state prison when he complained Sunday night of chest pains, said Bill Flower, spokesman for the state Correction Warga, who suffered a severed spine in a

shootout with police and was paraplegic. was taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford, where he died about 2 a.m., Flower said He said an autopsy would be conducted by the chief state medical examiner's office.

but hospital officials said they thought

Warga had suffered a heart attack. Bomb meant as threat

STAMFORD (AP) - Animal rights activist Fran Trutt accused of planting a bomb outside a company that experiments ogs, said it would have been pointless on a charge of murder in the Dec. 15, 1987 to kill the company chairman, and that she Trutt, 33, faces attempted murder

charges for the alleged bombing attempt at company's Norwalk headquarters on Nov. II as she was attempting to place a

radio-controlled pipe bomb near company chairman Leon Hirsch's parking spot. according to police. Trutt said she meant only to frighten Hirsch into stopping the company's use of

live dogs to demonstrate its surgical "It would have been purposeless to kill him." Trutt said. "But to scare him at this time might have effected some change, as there are surgical supply companies that are not torturing dogs or other animals in any way shape or form. And their products are working just as well for humans."

Officials probe fires

ROCKY HILL (AP) - State and local fire officials are investigating three more suspicious fires that are believed to be related to a series of fires of suspicious origin this summer. About \$10,000 to \$15,000 in damage was

caused by the Sunday fires at 45, 49 and 53 Robbins Lane. Fire Chief James A. Vinchetti said The chief said the fires, which occurred in storage areas at the Greenfield Village condominium complex, were "similar t the summer problem. It's the same thing. The fires, reported at 1:25 a.m. and

brought under control about 30 minutes

later, were "definitely of suspicious nature

They were definitely set." Vinchetti said.

Eighth would pay for septic trouble

Manchester Herald

Residents of North Main Street who have septic tank problems directors have already acted and while they wait for installation of are awaiting the town's action. an Eighth Utilities District sewer A public hearing will be held by suggestion by district President Thomas Landers is carried out.

But at least one director, Samuel Longest, the public works commissioner, has reservations about the idea. He said this weekend he is concerned that it A special meeting of the district will establish a precedent and that some residents may want to the directors will seek authoriza recoup the cost of pumping whenever sewer construction is delayed for any reason. The district directors will meet

at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse. The sewer construction has been delayed while the district and the town negotiate over an agreement over fire protection and sewer jurisdiction that would etermine how the sewer will be

The district directors have approved a draft of that agreement. The town directors are expected to consider it Tuesday The agenda for tonight's meet- deal with in fires.

ing lists the agreement as an iten of old business to be discussed but Landers said it was appar ently listed in error since th

line may not have to pay for the directors at 7:30 on another having the tanks pumped out if a sewer installation, one to serve residents of Broad, Irving and Chambers streets. Longest said Landers will ask the district's that while no individual ho-Board of Directors tonight to meowner charges for the sewer consider having the district pay have been computed, some lump for any necessary pumping be-tween now and the time the sewer have been worked out. The alternatives will be explained to the residents tonight by representatives of A.R. Lombardi Asso ciates of Vernon, engineers for

> voters is also set for 7: 30 at which tion to spend about \$7,500 for computer hardware and software in a hazardous material control program which also involves the district fire department, the town's fire department, the police department, and town's Health Competitive bidding will have

to waived, because both the hardware and software have to be compatible with the systems used by the other agencies in town. The program will provide an types and locations of hazardous materials stored in town, mate rials firefighters would have to

Abortion protesters refuse to give IDs

HARTFORD (AP) - Fifty-six ward the end, they broke into a anti-abortion demonstrators re- hymn. ing to identify themselves following a weekend protest at an abortion clinic.

The 56 were among 250 people who participated Saturday in a protest outside the Hartford Gynecological Center, where away" and to keep their names they blocked the entrance. Police arrested 164 demonstrators. charging most with misdemeanors such as disorderly conduct interfering with a police officer. or criminal trespass.

More than 100 were released Saturday, but 56 were sent to expected to be dragged away.' prison because they wouldn't provide authorities with their names. They will appear today in Hartford Superior Court On Sunday, about 30 antiabortion activists held a silent vigil outside the Enfield prison to support 41 male demonstrators

being held there. Fifteen women were held at the Niantic state prson for women. Those participating in Sunday's vigil sloshed through pud- system grind to a halt." Bailey dles and enduredfor about an said. hour, huddled under umbrellas of every color, or decked in parkas,

'I hope my two sisters in prison are OK," said Jean Pollock 33 of New Marlboro, Mass.

marcher. She said she had not heard from them since Saturday Demonstrators Saturday had agreed to blockade "until taker secret if arrested said Javne Tuller of West Simsbury, one of the Sunday marchers.

"It's solidarity. Unborn babies are killed but they have no names. It's a symbol - we're here to support the babies. We

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the city had not ailed as many people in a single night since 1968, when black neighborhoods erupted in violence after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

hadn't given their name, the caseload could have made "the entire judicial and correctional A special court session was

convened Saturday at the Morgan some clad in makeshift raincoats Street Dentention Center in Hartfrom green garbage bags. To- ford to process the protesters. Despite money infusion, some classrooms remain crowded

NATION & WORLD

Refugee or killer?

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) - When Joe Doherty broke out of a maximum security prison in Northern Ireland seven years ago, the Irish Republican Army's underground network of safe houses and sympathizers led him to this working class. Irish-American suburb of New York. Doherty had been convicted with three others of killing a British army officer in a 1980

In Kearny, he lived with an American girlfriend, worked in construction and took a part-time job at Clancy's Bar in Manhattan. "It was sort of like being normal for once ... having a job and knowing you're not going to get assassinated or stopped in the streets because of your religion," Doherty said in a recent interview at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan.

On June 28, 1983, a group of FBI agents walked into Clancy's. ordered a round of beers and took him into custody again. Since then, the case has grown to involve the the White House. the Justice Department, civi

rights activists, and the leaders of Great Britain and Ireland. Doherty doesn't deny being involved in the killing but says it was a political act and that be warrants political asylum in the The government disagrees.

The Justice Department calls Doherty a terrorist and says he should be deported to Britain. "The question of who gets

political asylum and who is a refugee should be based on the law, on facts and on circumstances," said Mary Pike, Doherty's lawyer. "But the question really depends on which goernment you're fleeing. If it's a government with which the Reagan administration wants to remain friendly, then you can't get asylum

"If I was a Cuban," said Doherty, "there's no way I would be deported." Doherty, a bachelor, has spent

the better part of his 33 years in hiding or in prison. He joined the IRA in 1969, the year British troops were sent to the province to quell sectarian violence between Protestant and Catholic. "I'd watched my father live his life as a second-class citizen, and didn't want to tell my son at 17 that he had to go to Canada to find

a job because of his religion." While lawyers debate his case. Doherty has spent the past five years in a 12-foot-by-6-foot cell at the federal prison in New York. "I see this case as a complete rejection of the Constitution by

the government," said Paul O'Dwyer, a civil rights attorney in New York. "There is no other prisoner I know of who has been held for such a protracted period of time having committed no crime in the United States." Tom Moseley, a former Justice Department attorney who handled the Doherty case, said the bottom line is that Doherty is a terrorist who killed someone.

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Trade deal focus of Canada voting

TORONTO (AP) - Prime agreement and could play a Minister Brian Mulroney is seeking a majority government for his Progressive Conservative Party in today's national elections so he can proceed with the controversial U.S.-Canada free trade

The trade pact, which has dominated the rancorous cammaining tariffs on trade between the two countries starting Jan. 1. Opposition leader John Turner has urged Canadians to vote for his Liberal Party because he opposes the trade agreement and seeking "to keep Canada

Turner revived his party's chances during the 51-day campaign by accusing Mulroney of selling out Canada

Mulroney, 49, in turn charged Turner with using "scare tactics," including allegations the pact would wreck social programs and cost many Canadians their jobs. Mulroney brought out his mother to show his committment to retirement benefits. Polls in the campaign's final days showed Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party had returned to favor after a twomonth slide attributed to the effectiveness of the 59-year-old

Turner's attacks. The opinion surveys showed the governing Conservatives in good position to win a slim majority of the 295 seats in the House of Commons, which would allow the Canadian parliamentarians to ratify the 10-year trade pact. The leader who can muster a majority of at least 148 seats controls the government. Party, led by Ed Broadbent, 52, market. The two countries have

most workers will suffer no

tests show they refrained from

back on the job." Walsh said, but

he cautioned that workers can be

disciplined at the discretion of

their agencies for continued drug

In the most sensitive law

enforcement and national secur-

The counseling is mandatory ity jobs, workers can be fired the The Transportation Depart-

vered, Walsh said.

so far in court decistons.

disciplinary action if follow-up

"The purpose is to get a person

decisive role in any close Canada indicated the Conserva-

tives had the support of 40 percent of the decided respondents, the Liberals 35 percent and the New Democrats 22 percent. Turnout among Canada's 17.5 million eligible voters was expected to be higher than the 1984

elections, when about one in four

didn't show up. If successful, Mulroney could become the first Canadian prime minister to win successive majority governments since 1953. The Liberals were ousted in a 1984 landslide spearheaded by

Decisive results could be determined in the country's most populous provinces. Quebec and Ontario, after polls close there at 8 p.m. EST. But results may not be known until late at night because of polls closing in Alberta and British Columbia

Support for the agreement is strong in French-speaking Quebec, and opposition runs high in English-speaking Ontario.

Mulroney has asked for another term this time not only to go ahead with the free trade agree ment but to extend economic policies he credited with creating 1.3 million jobs. Canada, like its more populous southern neigh bor, is in the sixth year of an

Mulroney maintains the trade pact he signed with President Reagan guarantees future Canadian prosperity by assuring ac-The socialist New Democratic cess to the much larger U.S.

tutional, but a Louisiana judge

of Columbia held the random

portion of the Army's civilian

testing program unconstitu-

tional But the U.S. Court of

Appeals in Washington invali-

dated the decision pending ap-

peal, and the Army continued

was upheld by a federal judge in

accident testing challenged by air

Feds to quadruple random drug testing next year

The testing program has its

origin in a Sept. 15, 1986, presiden-

tial order directing that federal

abuse among employees, and

counseling programs at federal

Once entering the counseling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 50 workers. Those with fewer Initiatives. The office coordi- program after a positive test, than 50 would have two years to nates and approves federal testfederal employee drug-testing program instituted by President get ready for testing. Most suits against testing. Reagan will quadruple in size many filed by unions, are in next year unless stopped in its federal district or appeals courts. tracks by legal challenges. Only two have been argued before workplaces be drug-free. Besides An estimated 50,000 employees

the Supreme Court, but neither testing, other components inwere tested this year, mainly law involves the random testing that clude training supervisors to enforcement officers, transportahas been challenged as an intru- recognize symptoms of drug tion inspectors and civilians sive, unconstitutional search. working for the military. But the program is expected to all of the tier one (the 42 largest) test some 200,000 members of the agencies, the largest chunk of the 3.1 million federal work force in

1989, according to the National work force, will have their for those who test positive, first time drug abuse is disco- ment's internal testing program programs up and running," said Workers can also make voluntary Dr. Michael Walsh, director of use of the programs, as can The program has held up well Washington, including after-About 150,000 to 170,000 of those will be tested at random and the National Institute of Drug members of their families. come from a pool of some 500,000 Abuse's Office of Workplace workers in positions deemed sensitive by their agency chiefs The remainder will be tested after accidents or when supervi-

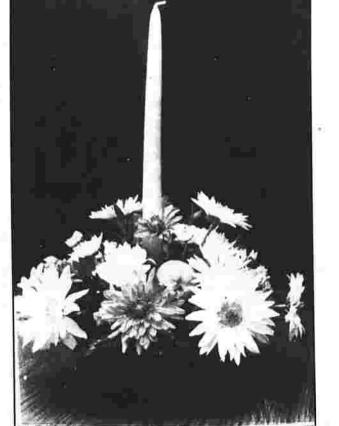
sors believe there is reasonable suspicion of drug use. Those figures do not include untold numbers of federal job applicants who will be tested if applying for sensitive positions, nor do they reflect the Transportation Department's far-reaching requirement to test nearly four million private sector transportation workers - from truckers to airline pilots. That program would begin late next year for businesses employing more than

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MILFORD (AP) - The skate- skateboard in a recreational been considering such an board craze hasn't gone over well area. ordinance. in Milford where fed-up pedestri-"The problem is they want Jagoe said the city attorney ans and town officials are consid-ramps and we can't build them originally wrote an ordinance because of liability." Jagoe said. that was too strict - it said "They want a course that is a children would be subject to

ering an ordinance that would prohibit the activity in some "Skateboarding is a very popular sport," said Milford Mayor Alberta Jagoe said. "Hundreds of kids have taken up skating at the

library, at city hall around the center of town. "What happens is a lot of elderly people go in the library she said. and they feel threatened," she said. "They feel their safety is

special education teachers, coun-

"The kids won't get out of the way (of the pedestrians)," said Jagoe. "It's hazardous to the safety of the pedestrians and I Kevin Maloney, a spokesman feel it is hazardous to their own for the Connecticut Conference of gone. The board has not been able

Some cities, including Hartford Connecticut's 166 school systems, teachers' union survey that found

"It's unfortunate there has not contract.

challenge, not just a flat area." library steps and other popular, more challenging places in the

The city put up signs, saying skateboarding was prohibited. and the children took them down.

"The only way is to give the police some enforcement, so I've asked a commmittee to come up with one that says skateboarding is prohibited in certain areas."

Jagoe said. Jagoe said the city has been the only town in Connecticut that and we've run out of things to do." She said the city spent \$8,000 three other towns — Mystic, East children, but not treat them like building the children a place to Lyme and Westbrook - have criminals.

arrest and jail. So the children went back to the Jagoe and others felt it was too harsh, so they sent it to the ordinance committee

> "I'm very concerned. We're George Curtin, president of the

"I used to skateboard and I appreciate the fun." Curtin said. "We put signs up and they're Municipalities, said he believes to satisfy the (library) patrons wrestling with the problem for has a similar ordinance is Ver- Curtin supports some kind of non. He said he is aware that penalty that would dissuade the

look to skateboard ban in Milford

money to about one-fifth of as suggested by a recent other programs.

hundreds of complaints.

Fed-up pedestrians, town officials

receiving a number of complaints (from pedestrians)." Jagoe said about the issue. Milford Public Library board of directors, said. "We get literally

istrators, according to state classrooms," says Sullivan co- questions about how the state what the priorities should be," the other hand, school systems city school systems. Among the HAPPY THANKSGIVING For a successful Thanksgiving, a sincere appreciation for all we have - a most happy get together with flowers & plants from

size limits set in the teachers' enrollments which appear to must decide for itself which simply be running out of space to teachers to hire. selors, social workers and admin- been more impact on regular. State figures raise several put more teachers and students. chairman of the General Assemb money is being spent and illus- whether they're using the money personnel, that's OK." Tirozzi "It raises some questions about ly's education committee. "On trate some of the problems facing appropriately," says state Edusays cation Commissioner Gerald N. In Hartford, where the state

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HARTFORD (AP) - A \$17 says state Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan. are struggling to meet the needs question is how should the schools Tirozzi. balance the needs of regular Like other educators. Tirozzi is least half the additional money schools that otherwise could not every eight — above the class- systems, strained by growing local districts, saying that each according to a state report

"If they have a tremendous education teachers and other "It's hard for the state to say need for social workers, guidance staff members have been hired in

two years to alleviate crowding in Under the 1986 Education En- Hartford school officials con- classrooms against the rising concerned about the rapid growth added 50 special education classrooms hasn't taken care of hancement Act, the state sent tend the problem is not as serious cost of special education and of some special education programs, particularly those identi- members such as counselors and Another issue being raised is fying students as learning disand New Haven, have spent at primarily to reduce class sizes in 132 classrooms — about one out of whether there are some school abled, but he refuses to criticize trators during those two years.

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Homeless problem seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conventioneers trying to figure out what to do about the nomeless didn't have to walk far from their luxury hotel in the nation's capital to meet the problem face-to-face.

Mitch Snyder, who runs a shelter in Washington, told the 800 people at the home builders symposium that they were ringed It was not much of an exaggeration.

Two blocks from the Washington Hilton. in an alley, a 64-year-old woman in a smudged, ankie-length wool coat complained about her life on the streets since her husband died in 1976 and she lost her

A couple of blocks further, at a subway entrance, Brian Curley, 32, held up a cardboard sign: "Lost apartment to fire .. please help ... all gifts are welcome." Estimates of the number of homeless Americans range from 250,000 to several million. Experts agree that they will be a major challenge for President-elect George

U.N. urged to help

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Ending a three-day visit to India, Mikhail S Gorbachev joined with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in urging the United Nations to help establish a coalition government in

"A U.N.-supported international conference may be needed for this purpose," the two said in a statement released before the Soviet president returned home Sunday

The communique did not reflect a change in the Kremlin's position, but it coincides with increasing Soviet efforts for a political settlement of the war. After nine years of Soviet military intervention, the war still

Under a U.N.-sponsored accord signed in April, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15. About half the estimated 100,000 Soviet soldiers have left, although the withdrawal of troops was halted earlier this month because of recent rebel successes.

Snipers fire at party

LAJITAS, Texas (AP) - Snipers ambushed a rafting party on the Rio Grande. firing a hail of bullets from cliffs on the Mexican side of the border and killing a man as he tried to drag his wounded wife to safety, officials said.

The river guide accompanying the couple also was wounded. He and the woman were hospitalized in stable condition.

Authorities were seeking up to four "There was no provocation or anything. It was just an attack," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of

Public Safety in Austin. "The woman says

it was a nightmare. Cox said it was the second time this year that American tourists have reported being shot at from the bluffs on Mexico's side of the Rio Grande

first post-election meeting, the Michael Dukakis.

"Everybody thinks the thing the Alabama primary to June

sentiment expressed by several save the \$1.2 million it costs to

ody's damn tired of rules Baker and Vick also endorsed

changes," said Slagle. "And I the idea of asking Congress to

think the average Democrat enact lottery legislation or some

thinks we're absolutely insane if other method of shortening the

we get into another big battle primary season and removing

Texas Democratic Party chair- candidates for other offices.

Democrats are determined to

avoid wholesale revisions of their

rules but are ready to consider

The 1992 presidential campaign

may see a drastically altered

Super Tuesday and find Iowa and

New Hampshire deprived of their

ought to be shortened," said

man Bob Slagle, echoing a

"They want us to worry about how we're going to win

Sam Goddard, the Arizona

chairman, speaking for the Western states, said, "We are con-

cerned in our region about the timing and sequence of the

presidential primaries and

One idea that got a lot o favorable attention at the meet-

ing of the Association of State

Democratic Chairs was to hold a

lottery to determine which states

While not endorsing the prop-

osal, national party chairman

Paul G. Kirk Jr. called it an idea

Kirk said that if the parties

move toward regional primaries

"there ought to be one or two

One regional primary that may

not be repeated in the form it had

in 1988 is Super Tuesday, the day

that most Southern states agreed

The motivation behind Super

more conservative voice. But the

big winner on that day was Jesse

Tuesday was to give the process a

to hold their primaries.

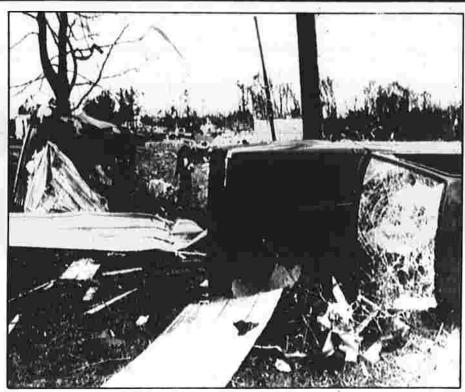
smaller states that begin the

would lead off the process.

"I'm going to tell you, everyb- primary.

first-in-the-nation status.

of his colleagues.



Nettleton, Miss. Many homes were severely damaged and two people

TWISTER DAMAGE - Cars were blown up and wrapped around a tree, left, and a utility pole when a tornado touched down Sunday north of

OK needed to move body Lithuanians rally

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - A federal judge has ruled the body of billionaire heiress Christina Onassis cannot leave Argentina until the family obtains approval from authorities, a news report

shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at the home of friends. Autopsy results are expected today.

In Piraeus, Greece, a spokesman for the family's Springfield Shipping company said Miss Onassis will be buried on her family's island, Skorpios, off northwest Greece by the end of the week. The spokesman said the Onassis fortune had been left to her daughter, Athena, born in 1985 to Miss Onassis and her fourth

North back in court

husband, Thierry Roussel.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Armed with new legal support from the Reagan administration's Justice Department, former presidential aide Oliver L. North is back in court seeking dismissal of the major Iran-Contra

conspiracy charges. North's scheduled appearance today in federal court was his first since U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the former presidential aide was cynically trying to place himself above law.

In a written opinion, Gesell harshly riticized North for arguing that he couldn't be prosecuted for lying to then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III or destroying documents during the 1986 presidenti investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Presidential selection process eyed

Kirk called Super Tuesday "too

Alabama Democratic Party, and

Kathy Vick, a former Louisiana

party chair, both said they

opposed continuation of Super

Baker said he favored moving

when the state votes to nominate

That move, said Baker, would

hold a separate presidential

Iowa from its status as the first

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PHOENIX (AP) - After their nee was Massachusetts Gov. state to begin selecting delegates. Iowa won his party's nomination.

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John Baker, chairman of the of a role in defining the nominat- stands on defense and other

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MOSCOW (AP) - Thousands of Lithuanians chanting "for shame!" jammed the center of their capital Vilnius today to protest their legislature's refusal to declare the Soviet republic's autonomy from

Moscow, residents said. The Lithuanian Movement for Perestroika's call for a 10-minute noon protest halted traffic in the Baltic capital's center, and about 10,000 people rallied on the city's Gediminas Square, said movement spokes-woman Rita Dapkus.

Alvydas Medalinskas, the movement's acting secretary, addressed the crowd from a balcony and called for the removal of three members of Lithuania's Communist Party Central Committee. One of the three, Lionginas Sepetys, presided over the Friday session of Lithuania's Supreme Soviet parliament that refused to challenge Kremlin authority

by declaring the republic sovereign. Sununu attends forum

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) - President elect George Bush is moving quickly to cement ties with the nation's Republican governors, who say they expect a stronger working relationship with the White House under the new administration. Nine of the GOP governors put on flight

helmets and flew by jet to the carrier for a Among those arriving for the conference were outgoing New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, picked by Bush to be his White louse chief of staff. Castle and others at the conference cited Sununu's selection as an example of the close lines of communication expected between the new administration and GOP statehouses.

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saying that Iowa plays too much lar, that meant pressure to take

Neither the Republican nor feel were out of touch with the

Democratic caucus winner in feelings of most voters

last six presidential elections, most of the early campaigning.

Many recognize Palestinian state

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt, In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministe upset by Egypt's decision. "I peace with Israel, has recognized regret it very much," he said the newly proclaimed Palestinian state and expressed hope its More than 30 countries, most of peace and stability in the region. them Moslem, have recognized China also announced Sunday it the Palestinian state. An Egyptian government comhad recognized the state declared last Tuesday by the PLO's munique said Sunday that "as parliament-in-exile, making it

he largest Communist country to step, it hopes that it (the proclapeace and stability in the region. The Soviet Union has expressed Israeli officials have argued support "in essence" of a new Palestinian state, but has yet to that Egypt would violate the 1978 Camp David accords between issue formal recognition. Israel and Egypt if it recognized

Egypt's statement came a few the Palestinian state. ours after Israel's ambassador, Moshe Shamir, called on Foreign Minister Esmatt Abdel-Meguid to brief him on the Israeli govern- and Gaza Strip, which Israel ment's position regarding the newly proclaimed state. The Palestine National Countalks among parties to the Middle cil, meeting in Algeria, pro- East conflict. In the territories,

claimed the state - in Israeli- the Palestinians are engaged in occupied territory with an 11-month uprising that has Jerusalem as its capital — and also endorsed U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, implying recognition of the state of Israel

The Egyptian statement on Sunday, read to reporters and Israel has rejected the move, carried by the state-run Middle saying the Palestine Liberation East News Agency, said its Organization has neither explic- recognition should be effective itly recognized Israel nor re- Nov. 15, the day the PLO body

Egypt blesses this constructive

The U.S.-mediated Camp

David pact called for the final

status of the occupied West Bank

seized in the 1967 Middle East

war, to be negotiated in peace

Israelis kill Palestinian, wound 11 in clashes

troops shot to death a 22-year-old an Israeli author. "The point is Palestinian and wounded 11 oth- we can no longer sit on the heads ers in clashes in the occupied of 1.5 million Palestinians and lands, and Arab and Israeli rule their physical and political moderates claimed the pro- lives. This occupation is destroytracted uprising has increased

prospects for peace. At a forum, six Israeli peace activist, said, "I think the chanactivists and Arab moderates on ces for peace are better now than Sunday praised the PLO they ever were in the past." parliament-in-exile's declaration of an independent state as a message of peace and acceptance of Israel's existence.

"The declaration ... was a reward to the Palestinian people who have been struggling for 11 months and a message to the Israelis that the Palestinian people accept a Jewish and Palestinian state side-by-side,' said Hanna Siniora, a pro-PLO newspaper editor from east

Siniora said the revolt that pits rock-throwing Palestinian youths against heavily armed soldiers 'made the Israeli people realize an Israeli army raid on the West that there were another people Bank village of Madama, Arab Israeli leftists at the forum in wounded by bullets in incidents in Tel Aviv echoed his sentiments. the occupied West Bank and Gaza "The point is no longer who Strip, hospital officials reported.

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli controls the land," said S. Izhar,

Abie Nathan, a leading peace

"It's time to realize that rocks and bullets won't accomplish anything." Nathan said. "I'm sure the Arabs will make more concessions and then there will be pressure on (Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir from the United States and American Jewry and he will be forced to moderate his

On Sunday, the violence continued as one Palestinian was fatally wounded during an army raid in the West Bank village of Five Arabs were beaten during

doctors said. Six others were

"There are always risks, but I believe the advantages of exercise or participating in sports far outweigh any potential complica-

CHICAGO (AP) - Millions of Americans who suffer from depression may benefit from new research linking the mood disorder in Alzheimer's patients to deterioration in certain areas of the brain, a doctor says.

Researchers said Thursday that depression in Alzheimer's sufferers may be caused by deterioration in parts of the brain that produce chemicals believed to keep people upbeat. One of the researchers, Dr. George S Zubenko, director of geriatric health services at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh, suggested that the findings could help research into depression in general.

SCIENCE & HEALTH



FALL RITUAL — Carol Henderson of the New Hampshire Fish and Game department holds a landlocked salmon on Sunday during an annual program to strip the female salmon of their eggs. The eggs are then fertilized with mil from male salmon.

IN BRIEF

Foundations up AIDS funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Private foundations contributed \$31 million to support AIDS programs in the year ending August 1988 according to a report by the Foundation

Roughly half of the total funds awarded to date - \$51.6 million since 1983 - have beer from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of New Jersey, according to "AIDS Funding: A Guide to Giving by Foundations and Charitable Organizations. Public health issues, primarily prevention

education programs, received the most number of grants, while medical care received the most money, according to the study.

Diabetes no bar to sports

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla (AP) - With proper precautions, children and adolescents with Type-I diabetes can take part in athletics. according to a University of Oklahoma pediatrician and researcher.

"Participation in sports can enhance self mage, provide a sense of accomplishment and lead to social interactions that are necessary for healthy emotional development," says Di Piers Blackett of the university's Health Sciences Center.

Ideally, Blackett says, a diabetic child should wait for sports activity until he is able to administer his own insulin injections, usually around age 9, and strenuous exercise should be

tions." Blackett says.

Depression study helpful

Our study makes a suggestion of where in

the brain investigators or researchers may look for more subtle changes that are probably associated with typical forms of depression in younger patients who aren't demented." he

Teeth of Mesozoic mammals found

The Associated Press

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONU-MENT. Utah - In a lab loaded with vertebrae the size of tricycles and leg bones as big as a man, George Engelmann peers into a microscope to study teeth so tiny that to the nake eye they resemble punctuation

Magnified, the shiny black dots gain distinctive bumps and jagged edges marking them as teeth from minuscule mammals that scurried between the toes of dinosaurs 140 million years

During the past five summers, Engelmann and volunteers have unearthed hundreds of teeth and tiny hone fragments of Mesozoic mammals, creatures the size of a shrew or mouse, from a hillside at this national monument on the Colorado Utah border.

These mammals shared the landscape with brontosaurs, stegosaurs, allosaurs and other dinosaurs, bu their names - multituberculates dryolesids and triconodonts - aren't quite as familiar.

Most people are unaware that

STORRS (AP) - University of Connec-

ticut researchers are studying mutant

responsible for defects in the growth of

UConn's goal is to help physicians

understand — and eventually treat — the

cartilage in human babies, stunting the

genetic defects that inhibit the growth of

growth of their arms, legs or spine and

producing a condition known as dwarfism.

said Dr. David W. Rowe, the leader of the

research team and a professor pediatrics

at the UConn Health Center in

The scientists have received a five-year

\$4 million grant to identify and examine

the defective genes that cause some

chickens to be born with stunted limbs and

others to be born with no limbs at all -

"We want to study what genes are not

functioning properly in these animals, and

to see whether the same genes are

"If you don't develop good cartilage.

your limbs just don't develop fast

enough." said Dr. Alexander C. Lichtler,

an assistant professor of pediatrics at the

NEW YORK (AP) - New studies

suggest that the "bad cholesterol" that

sets the stage for heart attacks may turn

harmful only after a chemical reaction in

the blood, a finding researchers say

If the hypothesis is true, taking

substances such as vitamin E may help

protect against heart disease by blocking

the reaction, scientists said at a recent

"Bad cholesterol" refers to low-density

lipoproteins or LDLs, which are tiny

particles of fat and protein that carry most of the body's cholesterol through the

LDLs do harm by promoting formation

of plaques on the inside walls of blood

vessels, leading to hardening of the

arteries, atherosclerosis. The plaques can

clog the vessel so much that a clot can stop

the blood flow, producing a heart attack or

provides leads for prevention.

important in people " said Rowe

chickens for clues to which genes are

children's arms and legs.

Farmington

wingless and legless.

Mutant chickens used

to study deformities

38, a professor at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The popular view has dinosaurs ruling the Earth during the "Age of

Reptiles" and mammals coming or the scene in the "Age of Mammals." Mammals didn't dominate until after saurs died out, but many of those found by Engelmann's research teams became extinct even before the but it's more difficult." Teeth have long been used

"It's just a general bias. It's really tied to a very old notion, from Aristotle, that there were lower forms of life and now we are the highest. It's see obsolescent lower forms of life that eventually gave way to man," he through teeth and bones found in "But that ain't so. All mammals

alive today must have had an ancestor in the Jurassic. Paleontologists may never be able

scientists will examine which genes are

responsible for the defects, and why they

limb deformation - that shows the

importance of such studies." said Dr.

Delbert Dayton, chief of genetics at the

The scientists will use specially de

signed viruses to deposit normal genetic

material into chicken embryos that

contain the defective genes - a technique

that one day might be used to prevent

from the health center and three from the

university's Storrs campus who have

received a \$4 million grant from the

Development in Washington, D.C.

with growth problems in children.

National Institute of Child Health and

Rowe said his research team brings

together experts in animal research

microbiologists and other laboratory

specialists: and pediatricians familian

Ralph G. Somes Jr., a professor of

poultry genetics at Storrs, will breed the

mutant chickens needed for the experi-

ments - including the short-lived limbless

Esterbauer, biochemistry professor at the

University of Graz in Austria, said at a

The idea is that scavenger blood cells

called macrophages have a far greater

appetite for oxidized LDLs than normal

ones, said William Pryor, chemistry and

biochemistry professor at Louisiana State

Macrophages become abnormally en-

gorged on oxidized LDLs and cluster just

inside blood vessel walls, leading to

ized LDLs in blood, Esterbauer said. LDLs

normally carry vitamin E, beta carotene

and other substances that prevent oxida-

tion. But test tube experiments show those

protections can be stripped away under

attack by chemical entities called free

radicals, which are found in the body, and

Several laboratories have found oxid-

vitamin E conference sponsored by the

New York Academy of Sciences.

plaques, the theory says.

Rowe leads a team of seven researchers

human birth defects

Study: Chemical alteration

makes cholesterol harmful

"One in 200 newborns have some sort of

are unable to function normally.

to determine that one mammal of being able to do that are negligible. It tends to obscure what you can do as large things, and not many people find close relatives and figure out have looked for fossils from the relationships.

This summer, the project hit the Jurassic jackpot with the discovery of

lower jaw of a multituberculate. The toothy jaw removes some guesswork from identifying the scores of other

"It's really a big help," Engelmann said. "The more complete the fossil record, the more information we have for figuring out biological relationships. We can do it with isolated teeth.

differentiate mammals because "almost every species has something peculiar in their teeth," a cusp or bump or point that belongs to that mammal species alone, he said. At least 50 species of Mesozo mammals have been identified

Wyoming, Colorado and Portugal, but the fossil record remains sketchy. "Probably all the Jurassic mammals found would fit in a few filing cabinets," Engelmann said. Small things tend not to be preserved as well

Jurassic period, a 70-million-yearlong period ending 140 million years

more recent time - 70 million years ago. There are more fossils available. and the mammals more closely resemble present-day animals.

> Finding mammal fossils at all requires patience, persistence and

> Engelmann began his search after a call from a graduate school friend, monument paleontologist Dan Chure The first year, Engelmann, Chure and their wives found four mammal teeth at a site overlooking Rainbow Parl

"Four teeth sound great when you don't have any," said Engelmann. "If we had gone five years and not found any teeth.

But that didn't happen

He's found more than 100 in the past three years with the help of volunteers from Earthwatch, a non-profit organi zation that provides money and people for research projects around the world. The volunteers, with a minimum of training, pay their own ways and provide valuable help ering material.

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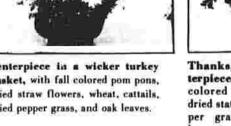
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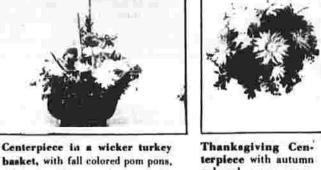
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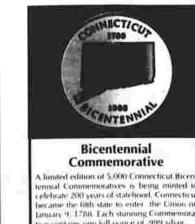




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OPINION

State ZBA no answer on housing

The idea of a state appeals board that would have authority to review decisions by local zoning officials who reject housing proposals is not likely to get very far in the General Assembly

The notion of any kind of statewide zoning runs up a battle flag that will rally residents to

The suggestion comes from the state's Blue Ribbon Commission on Housing, which released a draft report last week. The draft said, "Some mechanism must be provided for expeditiously reviewing the consistency of local land use decisions with local housing needs in those communities where there is unmet need for affordable housing."

The majority of Connecticut residents have made it clear they want local authorities to determine whether their zoning regulations are consistent with their local needs

If there were such a state agency, it would not really be judging local decisions against local needs. It would be measuring local decisions against statewide needs.

However limited the jurisdiction of such an agency, it would be the first step toward the weakening or elimination of local control over

As House Speaker Irving Stolberg has suggested, a better approach to solving the problem of affordable housing is through cooperative effort among communities, the kind of effort that is envisioned under the state Housing Partnership Program, now being considered by Manchester and other municipalities.

In that respect, Stolberg likens it to the solid waste disposal problem. As a matter of fact, there is far less justification for state control over zoning than there is for state control over solid waste disposal — or over the protection of aquifers which cross town lines.

Appeals from local zoning decisions are now matters for the courts to decide. That's the way it should be.

Reagan's 'symbol' intrudes too much

In the two years that the federal government has tested customs service employees for drug use, fewer than one-tenth of one percent of the thousands of men and Drug use has never been linked to a crime committed by a customs service employee.

Yet the government's top legal advisor, Solicitor General Charles Fried, defended the testing before the Supreme Court. He argued that the testing is an integral "symbol" in the Reagan administration's war on drugs.

The Supreme Court heard arguments on the merits of the government's drug-testing policies earlier this month. The fate of more than a million federal workers may depend on the high court's ruling. The cases in hand deal with specific agencies, but the Reagan administration has proposed much broader random testing for employees throughout the government. Supreme Court rejection of the railroad and customs testing programs would be a likely - and welcome - death knell for the broader testing.

The perils of drug abuse, both to user and society, are not at issue here. What is at issue is the desire of the government to intrude overly into the lives of its constituents. A government that imposes random drug testing is a far cry from what Ronald Reagan once promised: a government that would get off our backs. Such is the danger of governing via symbols.

- The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

Letters to the editor

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Injury painful and ironic, too

By Sarah Overstreet

several years now.

I have a dear friend who has practiced personal injury law for

For the uninitiated (and pray you stay that way), personal injury attorneys are the folks who sue you for driving your vehicle in such manner so as to injure their poor, hapless clients: or for committing any manner of careless and/or thoughtless act so as to injure their poor. hapless clients; or for not committing any act so as to prevent their poor. hapless clients from harming and/or

My friend has made a decent living at it. In fact, some of those law fees paid for the bricks on her front porch. the same front porch I stepped out the door onto and flung both feet out in front of me (much in the manner of a hog running on wet pavement. Your Honor), and fractured a bone in my

I have to admit, the moment directly after the fall was a delicious one. There she was, in her Brooks Brothers suit and courthouse necktie. patting the remaining unbroken hand of an Injured Party lying on her Own

The moment passed quickly how-

Open Forum

ever. I respect her profession much as one friend respects another's religion - that is, without respecting it so much one would actually want to practice it. I never entertained the ought of suing her, even when she talked about a "friendly suit, one insurance company against another." and handed me another attorney's

(Of course, I was the party who put on those cheap, slick-soled shoes before going out her door, the same pair that had almost thrown me down on the ceramic tile in my kitchen on more than one occasion.)

Not that I'm entirely forgiving and forgetting, you understand. I'm having another friend document my travail in One-Hour Photos to enclose in her Christmas card this year. They'll show me, in a rented Santa hat, a splint the size of a small ham strapped onto my good hand, in various difficult and embarrassing

pair of "petite" pantyhose up my Hungry, searching for food, any ood, that isn't in a cardboard package or a can that has to be opened bracing the peanut butter jar against my stomach and flailing at the id with my left hand ... failing that,

taking a long look at the dog's "Moist

'n' Meaty" packets in the easy-open cellophane packs that I could probably tear with my teeth: Holding up a line of 15 shoppers in the "9 items or less" lane while I write a check with my left hand

m Touch-typing five hours a day with my left hand and the third finger of my right stump: Coming to work with my clothes flapping, unable to button, zip, hook or

Sticking my mascara up my nose. If I could send my friend a scratch 'n' sniff Christmas card. I'd make it smell like my cast. When the doctor told me he'd see me in three weeks and then he'd fashion me a new cast he didn't mentioned the thing would start to smell like a foot in about four

One nice thing about having your good hand in a cast at Thanksgiving. though: I may not be able to cook a turkey or mash any potatoes this Lying on the floor trying to skin a year, but next year I'm going to appreciate my faithful right hand nore than anybody has ever loved a body part in the history of mankind. I think that's worth all the personal injury settlements that were ever handed down

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated

Gauvin gave town more than she took To the Editor:

On Thursday, Manchester Board of Education member Dr. Anne Gauvin completed her term as a board

member. She will be missed For the past few years. Dr. Gauvin has championed what she has felt was best for the students of the Manchester school system. During this time she has been loyal to her belief that decisions regarding board matters should be judged on their merit alone regardless of public or administrative

All too many times boards of education became the voice of the administrations they are elected to oversee rather than the town's residents they were elected to represent, a situation Dr. Gauvin, by example, would not allow As a teacher within the Manchester

system, she exhibited a professionalsm and dedication deserving of our highest praise. As a department head at Manchester High School, she challenged both teachers and administrators to strive toward improving our school system, always with the students' best interest in mind. When Gauvin was the president of Manchester Education Association. she strived to improve the image and position of Manchester teachers while helping them become an active

political force within Manchester. After leaving the Manchester school system for an administrative position with the West Hartford Department of Education, Dr. Gauvin continued to offer her expertise. vision and uncommon dedication to Manchester students as an elected Board of Education official

By her example Dr. Gauvin has set a standard by which we can and should judge our paid and elected officials

As an educator, I am proud to have worked and supported Dr. Gauvin, as a taxpayer I thank her for her dedication and integrity, and most the 15-year-old who finds herself importantly as a parent I thank her pregnant choose to continue the or the role she has played in helping to insure that my children get the best education Manchester can provide. Dr. Gauvin has been one of the very and other "pro-life" organizations

few from within the Manchester system who has risen to a position of prominence within the local, state or national education community that has taken out Dr. Gauvin, you will be missed.

> Gregory C. Kane 463 E. Center St., Manchester

Women have right to control destiny

certain facts in her rebuttal to my first letter, I feel it necessary to write Contrary to what Ms. Axiak be-

lieves, the majority of the American people believe that abortion should remain legal The recent Harris survey and the New York Times/CBS News study both indicate that nearly two-thirds of men and women are in favor of legal abortion and against a constitutional amendment to prohibit

Ms. Axiak's reasoning is also erroneous. She states that because only 2 percent of all abortions performed are for reasons of life of the mother, rape or incest, the other 98 percent of abortions performed must herefore be a convenient method of birth control. In this, Ms. Axiak has certainly distorted the truth. She ignores the fact that the majority of unwanted pregnancies occur because birth control methods fail or couples do not understand how to use them properly. Contrary to the disinformation disseminated by Ms. Axiak. unwanted pregnancies are not taken lightly by the women who experience m. Nor is abortion ever considered to be just some convenient form of birth control. For the woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy, none of her three options is "convenient."

As I wrote in my first letter, those hit hardest with unwanted pregnan cies are often teen-agers. And should pregnancy, the young mother and her child are likely to live in poverty. Ms. Axiak writes that Birthright

"help obtain funds for the pregnant woman ... and anything else the mother-to-be needs." I applaud their efforts. But the fact remains that has put more into the system than she single mothers and their children are the poorest of all demographic groups in this nation. About half of them are dependent on welfare. And not surprisingly, this poverty takes its greatest toll on education attainment and occupational status. The teen-age mother and her children are, indeed likely to live in poverty, and these children are more likely to drop out of school, give birth out of wedlock, and to be unemployed, themselves de-

Because Lynne Axiak distorted pendent on welfare. The feminization of poverty (and its far-reaching ramifications) is one of the greates problems that we as a nation will have to face. Ms. Axiak is wrong to minimize this It is obvious to me that the girl who becomes a mother at the age of 15 is most likely not going to have the same opportunities in life as her male counterpart. And thus, the real issue in the abortion debate is the right of women to have control over their own destiny and the same life chances that

are open to men. It is significant that Ms. Axiak avoids this issue altogether. To those women and teen-age girls who face unwanted pregnancy she offers mandatory motherhood and a free crib, at the cost of equality of rights and responsibilities among Finally, I am tired of the

lifers" hollow claim that Planned Parenthood advocates abortion as the solution to all these problems Planned Parenthood is doing more than any other organization to prevent unwanted pregnancy and the need for abortion in the first place. Planned Parenthood provides women from all economic backgrounds with excellent health care, access to birth control, access to truthful and accurate information regarding a woman's options in the event of pregnancy, so that she may make an informed decision. And based on that decision. Planned Parenthood can provide her with the best medical care available. whether she needs abortion services or prenatal care. This is indeed an

organization that values human life. Brenda Kuhl 74 Kennedy Road, Manchester

Slowest rescue on record

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The possibility that American prisoners of war are still alive in Southeast Asia tantalizes cans are more than tantalized - they are tormented to the point of doing something about it.

Two North Carolinians, Donna Long and James Copp. spent 38 days locked up in Laos after they crossed the Mekong River from Thailand to Laos seeking information on POWs. They were released Nov. 12, a little worse for wear. Their boat ride across the border will be nothing more than a footnote in the voluminous negotiations for the return of American servicemen, dead or alive.

But their capture gives Americans a clue as to why the campaign to free POWs, if there are any alive, is the

Confidential State Department cables from the U.S. Embassy in Laos to Washington during the time that Long and Copp were held reveal that the talks over the simple excavation of American airplane crash sites are The United States has smoothed the

way for a private group to build at least one medical clinic in Laos. That group, AmeriCares of Connecticut, is a conservative organization that puts its money where its politics are Founder Bob Macauley told us that the clinic is not a straight-across trade for information about POWs but is a way "of trying to get the door ajar.

It is clear from the State Depart ment cables that the Laotian govern ment expects such favors in return for granting the United States the privilege of recovering its war dead. Several cables from the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, Laos, to the State Department include complaints from Laotian officials that the construction of the clinic was delayed The complaints are "indicative of a Lao perception that they have been generous in helping us on POW/MIA matters and we have been less than generous in responding to their reported. Before the United States asks for the right to survey more crash sites in Laos, the cable says "we should carefully consider as well what we may be willing and able to provide the Lao to assist with their umanitarian needs." The cables talk same region of a crash site that the

The arrest in Laos of Long and Copp. according to the embassy didn't help matters. The two belong to the National Steering Committee fo American War Veterans, chaired by Ted Sampley of Kinston, N.C. More than two years ago, the group began collecting money to offer as a reward for the return of any live American POW from Southeast Asia. That reward is now up to \$2.4 million and includes pledges of \$100,000 cash from

21 members of Congress Hairs rise on the back of necks at the State Department when a reward is suggested. It comes too close to aying for hostages. But Sampley and group think the U.S. government is ing the same thing when it arranges favors for Laos in exchange for the right to search for dead bodies Sampley isn't interested in remain: "I want live prisoners," he told our associate Daryl Gibson, "It's a very narmless program (the reward offer). If the prisoners of war do not exist, they can't be hurt by it

State Department spokesman Alex Almasov refused to talk about the details of negotiations in the confiden tial cables.

The cables carrying information from the U.S. Embassy about Long and Copp hinted that Laotian official would have liked the U.S. government to publicly denounce the reward offers from members of Congress. After the release, Almasov did not criticize the Congress members. He would only repeat the State Department's opposition to reward schemes. Before the release, Laotian officials had also hinted that they wanted the State Department to pay for the cost of keeping Copp and Long locked up, but the cables show the State Department diplomatically skirted

When Sampley and 1.500 veterans arrived in Washington on Veterans Day to protest the continued detention of Copp and Long, the State Department warded off any public embarrassment by cutting a deal. Sampley and the veterans passed the hat and collected \$1,500. The Lactians called it a fine, but Sampley figures it was the cost of room, board and transportation for Copp and Long. The money was wired to Laos and the two were

Jack Anderson and his associate Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum

FOCUS/Advice

Teen-ager wants own checking account

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

Congratulations on raising a daugh-

ter into a responsible adult. While we

nsist that our children know all about

the Roman Empire, we spend almost

no time teaching them how to balance

Handling a checking account at her

age will be an experience of immeasu-

rable value, in my opinion. Postal

money orders are the last method

would use to transmit funds, because

if a money order gets lost, tracing it is

a very time-consuming process. It is

ABBY: When

the media

news that three

gray whales

were trapped

by ice in the

Arctic, people

world wrung

their hands and

remaining two.

prayed for those doomed crea-

tures. When one whale perished.

a friend of mine went to church

and lighted candles for the

for those whales was heartwarm-

ing. And what an admirable show

The outpouring of compassion

far better to use a check.

DEAR BRUCE: My daughter is in high school and just turned 17. She has a part-time job, and I must admit that her mother and I are quite proud. She's a mature young woman who seems to have developed a good sense

However, like many teen-agers, she would like to grow up faster than we feel comfortable with. Yesterday she approached us and said she'd like to open a checking

While she makes almost \$40 a week part time, I see no reason for her to have a checking account. If anything has to be paid by check, all she has to do is give the money to her mother. who will write a check on our account or, if she prefers, she can go to the post office and buy a money order.

It just seems to me that this will be a temptation to spend when she doesn't have cash in her pocket. Her mom, on the other hand, says it would be good training. As a parent, do you have an

Heart medicine

causes problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bypass surgery a year ago. I was sent home with 10 different pills to take. I

was sick all the time and the doctors have changed

some of the medicine. I was admitted back into the

hospital because of constipation and was told I had

diverticulosis or maybe appendicitis. I was given

conflicting advice in regards to surgery. I now go 14

days between bowel movements, have no appetite

and am losing weight. Why would a heart problem

DEAR READER: I'll bet you the bottle cap from

When my patients return to my care after having

had coronary bypass surgery, I am usually

astounded by the amount of medicine they are

taking. In medical parlance, this is called

"poly-pharmacy." It usually takes several weeks

for me to sort things out. However, when the

patients and I cooperate. I am usually successful.

necessary, but too many medications produce a

variety of uncomfortable side effects, of which

extreme constipation is one of the most common

Unquestionably, some drugs are beneficial and

First of all, you need to be under the care of a

physician who is going to be on your side and who

will resist intimidation by medical-center special-

ists. Each drug you are taking needs to be

scrupulously analyzed from the standpoint of

Then, your doctor, in conjunction with the

specialists, can begin the process of cutting back. I

Of course, each patient's situation is unique

therefore, I cannot give specific advice about your

ease without knowing more about you. Nonetheless.

I'm certain that with the help of your primary-care

physician, you can substantially reduce your

poly-pharmacy and feel much better as a result.

guarantee that you will feel better taking fewer

necessity and side effects.

your milk of magnesia that you are constipated

because of the medicine you are taking.

make me constipated'

taking our first flight (from Ohio to WEBSTER CITY, IOWA Florida). We've noticed in the airport that there are booths where you can DEAR A.T.: You bet I have an

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

mend purchasing this insurance? N.B., CLEVELAND

DEAR BRUCE: This reply is being written at some 33,000 feet above America. I don't carry any extra insurance, other than what is given to me by my credit-card company in exchange for charging my tickets on heir credit card. Commercial air travel is one of the

and enjoy the flight. several advertisements for housing eing sold and auctioned by various overnment agencies, and have consihomes for investment purposes.

than your trip to the airport. Relax

DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I are

safest forms of travel that you will experience — certainly far more safe

DEAR BRUCE: We have seen dered buying one or more of these The prices seem to be very low and, in some cases, the terms are more than generous. What do you think?

CAMP HILL PA.

DEAR A.M.: I'll start with a premise: The reason that the government agency has the building is that someone else could not make a success of it. This doesn't mean that

Whale of a story serves

history of failure or else it would not be up for auction If this is an active auction where one participates in the bidding process

against other bidders, be absolutely certain that you have the discipline to participate. I mean, set an outside sum that you'll spend; if the price bidding. If you yield to the pressure of the moment, you may wind up paying much more than you want to. Be certin you understand the terms of the auction. Some require all cash,

ecceptance of the bid and the balance in a relatively short period of time. Still others, as you have indicated, have terms built in. Be sure to inspect the property prior to the auction and, if you are not an expert, have an expert do it too. You could be buying a lot of problems Finally, keep in mind that property

and, others, a substantial payment at

values are softening substantially in most areas of the country. Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

as a source of inspiration your time of sorrow. I regret that

> DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 28-year-old man who

> ANONY MOUS IN

DEAR ANONYMOUS:

other kids left, and Tommy was a virgin, but I don't think I am We all alone swinging on that rope. It have talked about sex, and Irving apparently had wrapped itself confided that he is apprehensive around his neck and suspended him off the ground - choking because if he knows this, he will When the paramedics arrived, be even more self-conscious we spent on freeing those whales they got Tommy breathing again, about his performance.

were spent to provide proper He was airlifted to a hospital and babies, we would have a lot more He never regained consciousness only once, and neither one of us

dollars is a whale of a lot of have been normal. blubber, and while it's true our brag about, let's not diminish the compassion and generosity of the effort to preserve life.

41/2-year-old grandson's tragic death a year ago, my husband

parakeet hung himself on ribbon! Well, I'll try again because even if one child's life can be saved, Tommy's death will Nothing not have been in vain. Our two grandchildren and

a highpowered ice cutter to set I read that more than a million dollars was spent rescuing those

Abby, I know that you are an animal lover, and so am I, but if him, he had no pulse or heartbeat. all the time, energy and money prenatal care for mothers and to brag about. SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN DIEGO: A million

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after our

you print a letter about how a

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

some other children had been him. When his motther found

had lived, his brain had been without oxygen too long for him to

Our beloved, beautiful grand- pure, when I may not be. Should I infant mortality rate is nothing to son's death was preventable. Abby, please help me get the word out that ropes hanging from two superpowers of the world, trees may be fun for children to who joined hands in a humane play with, but never let your children swing form them unless someone is with them. ESTHER ACKERMAN

SEATTLE death a year ago, my husband wrote to tell you how it happened — to warn other parents and grandparents of the danger. His letter was never published. Now, letter was never published. Now, very generous to have written in

The prices of gemstones, and

commissions and markups. Dia-

you will never know how many people will read about this tragedy and remember it. B assured that your beloved Tommy did not die in vain.

rarely showers, never washes his hair, and doesn't even own a

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to of generosity on the part of the swinging on a rope hanging from be married soon. Irving (not his Soviets when they sent a ship with a tree in a neighbor's yard. The real name) is 21 and I am 22. He is about his "performance" due to told him that I may not be a virgin

> It happened on a band trip when lived only days in intensive care. I was in high school. It happened although I'm sure he had the best knew what we were doing of care (\$60,000), and even if he that's why I can't say for sure I feel guilty getting married to a man who thinks I'm 100 percent

> > tell him? Sign me. "Ivory" - or. 99 PERCENT PURE DEAR IVORY: Don't volun

teer any confessions - 99 percent pure is pure enough.

Caution is required when investing in gems

This autumn an enormous ruby and the world's largest flawless diamonds went on the auction block at New York City, only to be yanked back when the gems failed to draw the

ninimum bids. Such an outcome would have been unheard of only a few years ago. What happened? Has the

market for gemstones generally softened? You bet it has! During the late 1970s, when inflation was rampant, there was a rush to put money in "stores of wealth" and in commodities that buyers thought would permanently hold their value. Gold ran up to more than \$700 an ounce. High-quality diamonds more

than doubled in value just about The diamond market became so frenzied that the giant cartel, De-Beers, took out ads warning investors that prices were out of hand. Tiffany & Co. did much the same thing. As the pace of inflation decreased, gemstones lost some of their sparkle. There were so many investments that

When weighing diamonds and co-

lored stones as investments, you must

pick your way carefully through a

would do more for the investor.

Gemstones don't provide income.

Sylvia

Porter

Profits, if any, originate solely as capital gains. M Stones are a highly emotional investment. Movies and novels about the gem trade in its various facets have been successful over the years. Nobody ever wrote a potboiler about municipal bonds. It's difficult to look dispassionately at gemstone as an investment, opening the investor to a

world of scams. . The small investor is likely to enter the market with less information than he or she would require before speculating elsewhere. This results in an expensive education. High-pressure seminars, mail-order sales and buy-back agreements abound, and generaly are to be

avoided. Investment gemstones are different from jewelry gemstones. Most stones used in jewelry are of a quality too low to be considered as investments.

particularly of diamonds, are subject to fragile political considerations. South Africa and Sierra Leone are primary diamond producers. Enough The investor can be eaten alive by

nonds often are sold at twice their wholesale price. The best deal an investor can negotiate will reduce that by as much as two-thirds - which means the price will still be a third above wholesale. And when it comes time to sell, the price offered is always below wholesale. This means that the price must soar before the investor can break even - and this is before sales commissions are considered. During the late 1970s, when diamonds went wild, investors were stunned to find that while prices doubled, they actually received 5 percent or less profit when they sold which didn't even keep pace with

inflation. If, despite the dangers, you decide to invest in gemstones, a few precautions can reduce the threats: Deal only with reputable

· Never buy stones sight-unseen.

Unlike stocks and bonds, and even

gold, gemstones have individual characteristics that determine their Make sure that what you buy is

Nerver buy anything without getting an independent appraisal. It's best to get to know an appraiser yourself, someone who can explain to you what the appraisal means. The retail value of the stone, so often used in diamond-district appraisals convince a purchaser that the dea offered is a good one, is useless because you will not sell the stone a retail. Be certain that the appraiser is certified by the American Gem Society, an organization that works to

keep the industry honest. # Study the market before yo invest. The American Gem Society (5901 West Third St., Los Angeles Calif., 90036-2898) offers an informa tion kit for would-be gem purchasers Get the kit and read it just as you would study the facts involved in other investments. If you lack the time of willingness to study the subject, put

your money elsewhere. Find a place to safely store your purchase. Safe-deposit boxes used to store gemstones purchased for invest-

ment are tax-deductible. An investment in gemstones should be undertaken only after long, careful, dispassionate consideration has certain limited value as a hedge, but the dangers usually outweigh t

advantages Only the most cautious and informed investors will do well in the gemstone market. Caveat emptor.

that it's healthy to laugh when you hurt, funny people Phyllis Diller an Art Buchwald tol a medica symposium "You can really help someone in the hospital tremend ously by cheering them up ... even when they have stitches and are no supposed to laugh," said Buch wald, the 63-year

old Pulitzer Prize

winning author and

syndicate

Miss Diller, the 71-year-old comedian who specializes in portraying herself as fighting a losing battle against the ravages of age, shool her head when asked whether humor keeps her looking young. "Surgery," she replied.

Selleck stimulates economy NEW YORK (AP) - "Magnum, P.I." made

Tom Selleck a rich man and his recent movie

deals have kept the dollars coming.

But the handsome actor, soon to appear in "Her Alibi," says he's stimulating the economy, not just his bank account. "People say, 'Don't you feel guilty, when so many are starving?' Well, I strongly believe that my success has created lots of jobs," said Selleck, who has invested in a restaurant in Hawaii and is developing shopping centers. "I don't stick the money in a mattress; I spend it, I directly employ a lot of people. The fact that

work. It's not that I take a bigger slice of the pie I make the pie bigger.

Bernsen ties the knot LOS ANGELES (AP) - Heartthrob Corbin Bernsen, who plays the crafty divorce lawyer on NBC-TV's "L.A. Law," has married Britis actress Amanda Pays of "Max Headroom

fame, a publicist savs Bernsen, 34, who plays the silk-suited Arnie Becker on "L.A. Law." exchanged yows Saturday with Miss Pays, 29, in nearby Calabasas as about 170 guests watched spokeswoman Marilyn Heston said

With "L.A. Law" still in production honeymoon plans are on hold for several weeks she said. The couple, whose first child is due in March. lived together for about a year at Bernsen's Hollywood Hills home and will continue to reside there, Ms. Heston said.

Miss Pays, who appeared in "Max Head-

room" and the movie "Oxford Blues," is

awaiting the release of her latest film "Leviathan" in March.

Setting the clock CHICAGO (AP) - When the hands of the "Doomsday Clock" move again, one of the scientists behind the change will be Soviet physicist and human rights activist Andrei

Sakharov. Sakharov, who has been in the United States, has agreed to join in setting the clock that the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists uses to estimate the relative chances of nuclear war, the publication said Saturday.

Sakharov was contacted in Cambridge, Mass., by Bernard Feld, a Massachusetts nstitute of Technology physicist and former "He was very pleased to be asked and had

been interested in the Bulletin for some time," Feld said. Sakharov becomes the 18th Nobel laureate among the 44 members of the Bulletin's board of sponsors, which helps decide where to put the minute hand of the "Doomsday Clock" that has been featured on the cover of the magazine for

41 years. Reagan roasts Harry Caray

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - President Reagan wasn't there in person but he helped 'roast" Harry Caray, the baseball announcer who has made "holy cow" a part of the sport's jargon in his 45 years at the microph About 2,500 people, most of them Chicago

"It's not often the president of the United States has trouble getting a word in edgewise,"

Cubs fans flown in from the Windy City, spent five hours listening to jokes about the announcer Saturday night In a video tribute for the 69-year Caray, Reagan recalled his visit to the Cubs broadcast booth this summer

Reagan said.

I'm hired for a movie gets it financed creates

Several members of the town Board of Directors said today they will not vote Tuesday on a historic accord with the Eighth Utilities District to settle festering fire and sewer jurisdiction. A draft of the agreement has lready been approved by the district directors but town direc- have both said there are differenors interviewed today said they ces between the draft and provi-

there will be a presentation to the the district, agreed on at their last irectors on the accord which will be held in a session open to the ublic. DiRosa said a package of nformation will be delivered to the directors before the meeting. He said he hopes it will get to the directors later today.

One director, Democrat Mary Handley, said she definitely will not vote on the matter Tuesday because she wants time to study

except what has appeared in newspapers." she said Director Stephen Cassano, also

Assessor

Contracts

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"To go into from the beginning is enticing," Bekech said. "It's easier to start (a revaluation) from the beginning. It's a way to fails, the two sides present their make sure the system works." Redoing the revaluation

'cleanly with as much public acceptance" as possible is among Three arbitrators are chosen. the factors that must be taken to consideration this time. Bekech said. "Obviously, it's a revaluation we'd like to see completed in a timely manner. There's a lot of pressure with any this morning

While there may be changes in the operation of the assessor's office. Bekech said he was not sure at this time what, and if, current pact. "It's really too early to say," he said. "We have to sit down with

the staff and see what changes they may see. They're doing the Mediation has been used to job. They know what they need to settle contracts with both teachers and administrators in Fourteen people applied for the the past. Deakin said. He said in the about 20 years he has been in town, mediation has been used to

assessor's job, town officials have said. Bekech will be paid \$45,197 a year, Finance Director Bekech has previously worked as a property appraiser in Bridgeport, a stock and bond trader in New York City, and a

Turkey

mortgage lending auditor.

Boyce Spinelli has said.

changes would occur.

do and how I can help them."

Much of this increase has come since 1980 and can be attributed largely to more processed turkey products such as turkey ham. turkey bologna, turkey franks and other items, not to mention

packaged parts. the others, the Agriculture Department had already started to help move turkey production out domestic turkeys were enjoyed for a day or so - but a good demand' group." portion of the leftovers lingered

on and on and on. Thus, most families steered clear of turkeys except for those special occasions such as Thanksgiving. In 1947, after a decade of

development, the USDA commercially introduced the Beltsville six-hour days and 180 days a year. Small White turkey, named after the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., where the bird After only seven years, in 1954,

the Beltsville turkey represented 28 percent of the 67 million birds produced that year. The new birds averaged around nine pounds when shipped to market, compared with 15 pounds

or so for the other commercial Today, the genes of the Belts-ville Small White are spread among many of the modern breeds. One of the prized characteristics was its reproductive capabilities, says Thomas J.

Sexton, a poultry physiologist and fair study. director of the agency's Livestock and Poultry Sciences Institute at Beltsville. Another benchmark development came in 1980 when Sexton and other agency researchers hit upon the Beltsville Poultry Se- will be granted. The union asked men Extender, a mixture that for a hike of 63 percent the first allowed turkey semen to be year of the contract. The wage

vithout losing viability. All commercial turkeys are produced from artificial scheduled to vote on the increase on Nov. 28

between the last written proposal submitted by the town and the third draft of an agreement approved by directors of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday and made public by the

lawyer representing the town, had several questions with that sions that DiRosa, negotiating for the town, and District Director Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Samuel Longest, negotiating for

The agreement concerns fire protection and sewer jurisdiction. It involves transfer of a town-owned fire station to the district, and the town's rights to construct and maintain some sewers within the district, including those for the planned \$70 million mall in Buckland.

The draft also guarantees that "I have seen nothing in writing, there will be no consolidation of the district with the town except with approval of the district



From page

compromise. In arbitration, which begins after mediation positions on each issue and a panel of arbitrators decides which side is right.

Deakin and Valerie Sady, president of the Manchester Education Association, have refused to release details on negotiations for the teachers' contract. Sady could not be reached for comment The teachers' three-year con-

tract expires in June, 1989 Deakin has said salary hikes of 14, 13, and 12 percent, respectively, were granted in the The two sides have agreed to seek a two-year contract. Deakin

In August, the School Nurses By Nancy Pappas Association and Board of Education seemed destined to seek arbitration to end stalled contract laiks, but last-minute negotia tions produced a settlement. A raise of 8.9 percent was granted the first year of that pact. From page 1 while increases of 7.9 percent were awarded the final two years

of the three-year agreement. The nurses, who wanted a starting increase of about 65 percent, saw starting salaries increase from Salaries will rise to \$17,155 and \$18,525 the final two years. The nurses' contract, approved But before turkey ham and all by the Board of Education in

August, is retroactive to July. Negotiations with the nurses became difficult because of salarof the doldrums, she said. In those ies given at area hospitals, days after World War II, large Deakin said. "The nurses was obvious." he said. "They're an 'in

Though the settlement does not reach that of hospitals - registered nurses at Manchester Mem orial Hospital approved a new salary range of \$27,000 to \$35,800 n March - Deakin said the wage increases are "very competitive." He said school nurses work

Deakin described negotiations with the paraprofessionals, teacher's aides, as "oddball" partly because the aides based much of their request on a comparable worth wage study. Negotiations were lengthened with the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals because the group "wrapped themselves around that study and wouldn't

let go." he said. produced for the group concluded similar positions. Deakin hassaid the study disregarded "market alcohol was in his blood. place" value, while paraprofessional officials have said it was a not in dispute.

Last month, the paraprofes sionals union overwhelmingly approved increases of 12 percen the first year of a two-year pact and 8 percent the second year. In 1990, an additional 4 percent also stored for six to eight hours increases are retroactive to July

The Board of Education is



OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING — Students at the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School in Bolton celebrated Thanksgiving Sunday at the school. Above, Sarah Krudsen, 4, of Vernon, peels apples with her mother, Eileen. Left, Timothy Fernald, 3, of Bolton, grinds corn. Below, Omi Kort, 4, of Vernon, churns butter with the help of Nancy Rosenwald of Ellington.



settle administrators' contracts about three times. He added. "We generally go to arbitration with Residents gather to give thanks, food

Sunday evening to give thanks for their blessings and donate food and money for the needy in the dry sanctuary of South United Methodist Church.

That made the 35th annual Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of many as 750 participants in past years and 450 attended last year, according to statistics compiled by the South United Methodist

However, those who made the effort were treated to rousing brass pieces by the Salvation

tist Church Sanctuary Choir. They were praised by the vitamin A. the miserable, rainy weather on Thomas J. Kardos, as the kind of people who give generously from

Kardos, of Malborough, is the Tri-state Regional Director of CROP, the acronym for Community Response to Others' Poverty, which is a division of Church World Service. Last month, Manchester had its Called "Feed the World," it Churches, one of the smallest in first walk to raise funds for emphasizes that "we are not

thanks to all of you for the recent CROP walk," said Kardos. He reminded the audience that there are 20 million Americans who are hungry, sick, and in need

of shelter.

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hesitates to quote figures like

overwhelming, and prevent peo-

he recently received, from a group which writes alternative Jewish educational materials. 10 years. There have been as CROP, which took in more than called upon to solve all the \$13,000. "I'm here, in part, to give problems of the world. But neither are we permitted to pass them by." said Kardos

A community Thanksgiving Congregational Church all came dinner will be held Thursday at to Manchester within the past noon at South United Methodist

Around the world, there are Army Band, a selection of Israeli 40,000 children and 110,000 adults by events like Manchester's for a little longer, but was unable pieces by the Temple Beth who die every day of hunger- CROP Walk are used to offer to participate in last year's Sholom Choir, and two moving related illnesses. Thousands of

anthems by the Community Bap- children go blind each year for and to arrange for refugee lack of about six cents worth of assistance, said Kardos. The money and goods collected during the Thanksgiving service however, will be used for the MACC Emergency Food Pantry that, because they often sound

> ple from participating in relief MACC director Nancy Carr introduced some of the newest He quoted from a curriculum members of Manchester's community of clergy, explaining that new pastors are always asked to participate in the Thanksgiving The Rev. Ruth Johnson of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the

Rev. Rick Alton of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Rev Deborah Tate Hobart of Center

year. Cantor Wayne Krieger nusical director at Temple Beth The moneys which are raised Sholom, has been in Manchester

July 11, 1984. He refused to recite

from his car, pushed against his

and to a grassy area near the car

Lawyer testifies in suit against town

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

District Court in Hartford in the case of an Andover attorney who charges that he was improperly detained by Manchester police over four years ago.

The attorney, Norman E. Whit- tests. ney, has charged that he was ordered from his car at gunpoint The comparable worth study July 11, 1984. He claims that police subsequently released him plate. paraprofessionals make 49 cents and that tests he later had o every dollar earned by men in performed at Manchester Mem- in Judge Peter C. Dorsey's orial Hospital showed that no courtroom. Assistant Town Attor-Results of the hospital tests are ing the police officers in the case.

Whitney, who is representing refused to recite the alphabet for officers at about 11:30 p.m. on himself, called himself as his own police. "I was frightened at the time." the alphabet as requested by one witness and disputed an argu-Testimony began today in U.S. ment by the defense that he was he said. "I was frightened and of the officers and was ordered pulled over because a temporary shocked." He said that when it became car and searched by one or both of license plate on the back window

Whitney said he has never had patted down. alcoholic drinks in his life and for sobriety tests on the night of was never charged or cited in by Whitney in October 1987, he ing 'catcalls,"' the complaint was pulled over by two police said connection with the temporary Whitney's testimony was heard

nev Thomas P. Cella is represent-Whitney said today that he

of his car had fallen off

clear to the police that he wasn't the officers, the complaint says "I was held for one reason." he going to recite the alphabet he said, referring to the sobriety was pulled from the car and "slammed" against the car and 'pushed Whitney to the sidewalk According to a complaint filed and onlookers made "embarrass-

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SPORTS

Cheshire secures state title

Manchester second best in Class LL field

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald WETHERSFIELD - The dream fell just short.

For the eighth-seeded Manchester High boys'

occer team, its quest for the Class LL state

with a 2-1 loss to 10th-seeded Cheshire High

Manchester finishes its remarkable campaign

It was the Indians' 13th state final appearance.

Following a 3-8-5 season a year ago, reaching the

"They played their hearts out," ninth-year Indian

The toughest of the Ram defenders was their 5-4

"If I were that team, the first person I'd congratulate would be the goalie," Manchester

Two first-half goals by John Raneri held up for Cheshire despite relentless pressure from the

indians in the second half. Manchester senior center

"They had a lot of desire," second-year Ram

halfback Jeremy Dieterle spearheaded the offen-

Coach Hans van Yperen said. "They played well as

a team. Our goalie did extremely well. He's played

that way all year. He's fearless. He's got a lot of

Cheshire's first goal came at 9:38 which was set

up when Indian senior fullback Jonas McCray took

down Craig Goldberg. Off a restart, Raneri took a

pass and headed it toward a fallen Bernier. The ball

"I got a hand on it." Bernier said. "(But) I never

Ram forward Todd Williams, the club's leading

scorer with 20 goals, set up the second goal with

Manchester senior sweeper Glenn Jensen on the

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right side and fired a bullet at Bernier. The ball

got my balance. When I tried to get up I just slipper

senior goalie Jeff Bernier said. "He did a good job.

Coach Bill McCarthy said. "They never gave up and

that's the important thing. Cheshire's a super team.

senior goalie Corey Feldstein, who recorded 12

saves and was the difference in the match.

He kept them in it. They're a strong team."

state final was quite an achievement.

(Cheshire) was tough defensively.

sive pressure by the Indians.

slowly trickled across the goal line

Saturday afternoon at Wethersfield High School.

with a 16-3-1 mark while Cheshire winds up 18-3.

Manchester, 4-9 in state championship games, lást

UPBEAT - Manchester High Coach Bill McCarthy was one of the calmest individuals at Saturday's championship



Thoughts ApLENtu Len Auster Sports Editor

Manchester's dream falls a game short

WETHERSFIELD - "Everybody wants to come, everybody wants to win. Sooner or later, it will come," said Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy, walking slowly back to the team bus after Saturday's state Class LL championship game.

Manchester made its 13th appearance in a championship game, and for the ninth time came away second best. The Indians played well, but first-time champion Cheshire High School cashed in two first-half opportunities to take home the

For McCarthy and Manchester, 1988 was a year of redemption, a year in which a dream just fell short. Manchester soccer tradition began in 1947 when Dick Danielson took control of the program. He led it for 33 years, with a 307-112-36 won-lost-tied record, including 12 CCIL and four state titles, in that span. It was a legacy - or a curse depending on your point of view - someone had to follow.

That someone was McCarthy, who was appointed Danielson's successor in January of 1980. Following a legend is not easy, just check the footnotes on UCLA basketball after John Wooden's departure. But the 43-year-old McCarthy succeeded where others failed. Manchester's success rate on the soccer field didn't miss a beat.

Until last year. That's where Ma scant 3-8-5 and only 14 goals were deposited into the back of the net. There were those who were calling for McCarthy's head to roll. It was not the best of times for the well-liked, low-key McCarthy, who appeared to be the calmest person on the field

Attired in blue slacks and a red and white-striped sweater before donning a red Indian wind-breaker to ward off the second-half chill, McCarthy was a picture of calmness, his hands stuffed in his hip pockets or gently folded in front of his chest throughout the match. His emotions? "I was really happy for the kids to be honest. I was really pleased they got this far. They worked hard, they've been working for this for a whole year."

This season, in which victory No. 100 for McCarthy was logged. has been important. "It means a lot because these guys worked really hard. To be honest, I'm a simple coach to get along with. What you want to do to play for Bill McCarthy is hustle as much as you can and play as hard as you

"They played hard all year and applied pressure all year long. That's what we wanted from them. They grew into that (from last year). Plus the addition of Teddy Miller and Kevin Boyle (helped) We had better personnel this year. A Ted Miller doesn't get that much credit but you guys watched the games and you know how much credit he deserves: same with Kevin Boyle."

McCarthy's biggest emotional outburst came with two seconds left. A wide grin spread across his face after Boyle kept Cheshire from going home a shutout winner. Why the big smile? " (Because) they never gave up. They played their hearts out the whole time, and that's what is important." For McCarthy, and Manchester, Saturday was a

dream that came up a game short. The Manchester players, coming off last year's disaster, collectively dreamt of being in the 1988 title game. "We knock ourselves down sometimes by limiting ourselves and not having those great dreams. But these guys had a dream and came within one game of fulfilling it. That's a lesson to everybody. Don't be shy about saying 'I got a dream and this is my dream and I'm going to try to fulfill it.' This is what stories are made of, 3-8-5 last year, 16-3-1 this

Danielson took Manchester teams to 11 title games. They lost three (1951, '53 and '54) before cracking through in 1956. For McCarthy, whose nine-year record stands at 108-34-16 with one CCIL (1982) and three CCC East Division (1984, '85, and '88) titles, this was the second attempt at a state championship. "I looked at the team that played Ridgefield (in 1983) and looked at their eyes and said, 'Uh, oh, we're in trouble.' This one we were ready to go. I knew they could play with

year," McCarthy said.

"Everybody wants to win. Sooner or later it will come. Bet on it



Brad Opheim for the ball during took home the championship, 2-1.

Youngsters impress as Huskies bow

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

STORRS - In a season full of the highest expectations of any University of Connecticut basketball team this decade, Sunday night's exhibition game with Cibona of Yugoslavia

showcased the impressive young However, the veterans such as guards Tate George and Phil Gamble. and sophomore Murray Williams were relegated to mimimal minutes due to injury and sickness.

"Our reputation is built upon Murray Williams, Tate George, Phil Gamble, Cliff Robinson and the young kids coming along." third-year UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said following the Huskies' 75-72 loss to Cibona before a sellout crowd of 4,524 at the Field House. "Tonight, you weren't able to see

that, so therefore it wasn't indicative of the team we'll hopefully have."

Williams, a Torrington native, is a breakaway, recovering from a stress fracture in suffering from a stomach virus.

for no points.

the entire preseason. George is felt comfortable." The 6-foot Gwynn. Sellers and came within a point, 69-68. Gamble (24 minutes) was 4-for-10 48 victim, was 4-for-7 for eight points Smith then stole an inbounds pass, but for eight points while George (16 while Sellers was 4-for-6 for 12 points. missed a layup which would have and Williams (10 minutes) was 0-for-3 Calhoun said. "Except for Cliff, they "Murray...you can see he just can't scored a team-high 17 points on

said. "Phil's still not Phil and Tate looked tired and lackadaisical. It was an exhibition. We wanted to evaluate. There were some passing grades and marksmen which owns wins over some failing grades. Overall, it wasn't a bad performance."

of Kolbe Cathedral High in Bridge- Cibona led at halftime, 43-32. port, was impressive in his Husky debut along with sophomore John Gwynn and freshman Rod Sellers. Smith (25 minutes) was 5-for-10 for 11 points, including 1-for-1 from 3-point Cibona was 9-for-22 from 3-point

knee surgery and a broken right-wrist. range, set up Robinson on an alley-oop range. Ivan Sunara scored a game returned to practice 10 days ago. jam and had a slam dunk of his own on high 20 points for Cibona, whose "I'm a freshman, but I try not to

his left leg which caused him to miss play like a freshman." Smith said. "I were an 18-year-old team." Robinson physically go right now," Calhoun 7-for-21 shooting. He grabbed 12

Syracuse and Georgetown on its Big East tour, went on a 21-2 run and led Heralded freshman Chris Smith out 24-14, with 10:40 left in the first half. "We didn't play well the first half." Robinson said. "We have to look at it as something to build upon. They

(Cibona) really shoot the ball well."

rebounds and blocked three shots.

UConn began quickly and led, 12-3.

Cibona, a group of lethal 3-point

jersevs read 'Bonita Bananas ' UConn rallied in the second half

behind Smith. Gwynn and the 6-foot-9 who sat out last year as a Proposition after a Gamble hoop with 3:08 left. given the Huskies the lead. Trailing 75-72, a 3-point attempt by freshman Chris Fleming bounded off the front of the rim with two seconds left.

"Tonight, we were very young," Calhoun said.

CIBONA (75) — Sunara 7-12 1-2 20, Milicevic 5-70-10, Arapovic 1-42-24, Petrovic 4-82-3 12, Cvitchin 5-15 0-0 11, Cuturo 5-14 3-3 13, Anzulovic 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-61 8-10 75.

UCONN (72) — Robinson 7-21 3-5 17, DePriest 4-5 0-0 8, Sellers 4-6 4-4 12, Gamble 4-10 0-0 8, George 2-3 0-4, Smith 5-10 0-0 11, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, McCloud 1-1 0-2 2, Gwynn 4-7 0-0 8, Cyrulik 1-2 0-0 2, Fieming 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-69 7-11 72.

3-point field goals: Cibona (9-for-22): Sunara 5-8, Petrovic 2-5, Cvieticanan 1-6, Cutura 1-2, Anzulovic 0-1; UConn (1-for-6): Rbinson 0-2, Gamble 0-2, Smith 1-1, Fieming 0-1.

Giants discover a new way to lose

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Call it the Miracle of the Meadowlands II, Son of Fumble, The Field Goal or whatever. Ten Years and a day after "The Fumble." the Philadelpia Eagles found another bizarre way to

beat the New York Giants again, and in the process

they have thrown the NFC East race into a wild

four-way scramble with just four eeks left in the This time it wasn't a fumble or someone named Herman Edwards who did the Giants in, like in 1978. It was a blocked field goal and a 6-foot-6, 276-pound defensive end named Clyde Simmons. Don't get the picture wrong though. Simmons

didn't block a Giants field goal 6: 10 into overtime

and return it for a game-winning touchdown. That would be too conventional. Lawrence Taylor of the Giants blocked a game-winning 31-yard field goal attempt by Luis Zendejas of the Eagles and Simmons picked the ball up on a bounce and chugged 15 yards for a touchdown to give Philadelphia a dramatic 23-17

The victory was the sixth in eight games for the Eagles, 7-5, and put them in a first-place tie in the NFC East with New York and Phoenix, which lost to Houston. The defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins can make it a four-way tie by defeating San Francisco on Monday night. The victory also was the latest in a series of

st-minute heroics by Buddy Ryan's team, which

has seen its last five games go down to the wire with four ending up as victories. "We were definitely extremely lucky at the end of the ball game," said safety Terry Hauge, whose second interception of a Jeff Hostetler pass gave the Eagles the ball at the New York 41 in the overtime. "It was probably the flukiest of all our games recently. In the others we scored conventionally



IT'S OFFICIAL - The official signal goal attempt and ran it in for a touchdown as the Eagles pile on defensive end Clyde Simmons in the end Giants in overtime Sunday, 23-17. zone after he picked up a blocked field

touchdown as Philadelphia beat the

Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, who pass to halfback Michael Haddix and an 11-yard completed just 14 of 36 passes for 224 on a day of scramble. interrmitent showers, eventually got the Eagles to the New York 13 with the big plays being a 12-yard

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Patriots control Marino

By Steven Wine The Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) - The New England Patriots' defense turned in a special performance that made Dan Marino look ordinary The Miami Dolphins' quarterback managed only 169 yards passing, his lowest total in the past 11 games, as New England won a battle of field goals 6-3

The Patriots' fourth straight victory kept them in contention for an AFC wild card playoff berth at 7-5. Miami lost its third in a row and fell to 5-7

Marino, the NFL leader in passing yards, failed to throw a ouchdown pass for only the third time in the past 47 games. He has now lost seven straight to the Patriots, and has thrown only two ouchdown passes against them in the past three games.

"We've been able to make Marino play our game," said linebacker Johnny Rembert, who ed the Patriots with nine tackles. Seeing Marino twice a year They don't change up very much from week to week, so it helps our defense adjust to what they're doing."

The Patriots stopped Miami's offense four times in their territory. The Dolphins' Tony Franklin kicked a 27-yard field goal but also missed from 54, 50 and 23

"I have to take a lot of the esponsibility," Marino said. "I could have made the throws when we got down close, but I just didn't. The offense should be able to win the game without having to put it on the kicker's foot.

Marino completed 19 of 29 passes. One costly incompletion came in the third quarter when receiver Mark Duper raced 5 yards behind the secondary, but Marino overthrew him on wha could have been an 80-yard touchdown play.

New England coach Raymond Berry listed two keys to stopping the NFL's all-time leading

"We have good people in the secondary," Berry said. "And our offense has helped with time of possession, which is very important when you're playing a

New England controlled the ball on drives of 76 and 58 yards that ended in field goals by Jason Staurovsky. He kicked a 22varder in the second period to tie the game, and his 34-varder midway through the third quarter a fine performance, were issued pressure." Feldstein said. Man-fulfilling our dream," McCarthy losers of three straight. But they provided the winning margin. said. "It was a great effort by our Lerner left with 2:50 left.

U.S., Soviets close to anti-doping plan

By Stephan Nasstrom The Associated Press

Ten athletes were punished for MOSCOW - Less than two drug use in Seoul, one less than the number caught in the Los months after the Ben Johnson affair disrupted the Olympic Angeles Games four years earlier. Eight years ago at Moscow. and Soviet Olympic officials are when International Olympic near an accord designed to test Committee president Juan Antoathletes for steroids with little nio Samaranch's reign began, no doping tests turned up positive advance notice. An anti-doping exchange proalthough many more tests were carried out at Moscow and Tallinn, site of the 1980 Olympic

gram agreement was expected to be signed today at the headquarters of the Soviet Peace Committee in Moscow. The exchange proposal calls for

athletes from both countries to be uniformly tested for strengthbuilding anabolic steroids yearround with little notice. Athletes would know they are subject to a test at any time, probably with a minimum of

blood doping, in which blood is taken from a subject a couple ice, such as 48 hours. months before and then rein-"We're not talking about people jected within hours of a competiin white coats knocking on doors tion to give an athlete a high Olympic Committee president oxygen content. The IOC has barred blood doping, although it Robert Helmick said before the

has been considered almost unde-Moscow trip.

Sports officials agree that the tectable in testing. But two experts, Drs. Tapio only way to get rid of steroids in Videman of Finland and Inggard sports is year-around, out-of-Lereim of Norway, told an competition testing. It is also expected to be a hot topic this international meeting on sports week during a UNESCO meeting medicine early this month at Lausanne, Switzerland, that featuring sports ministers from at least 70 nations. breakthrough in detection had

Although a year-round random been made. However, they were greeted by testing system already is effect in Scandinavian countries, a skepticism from delegates when steroids-testing agreement in- they urged other sports governing bodies to follow the lead of the volving the superpowers is consi-International Ski Federation in dered much more important in setting the tone for other nations. requiring blood tests. And Dr. Bo Berglund of

The joint initiative, announced during the Seoul Olympics by Helmick and his Soviet counterpart, sports minister Marat working on an IOC-sponsored Gramov, could mean the ex- method to expose blood doping. change of testing teams, lab also disputed the claims results and technical data as well Videman and Lereim.



CLOSE WATCH - Manchester High's Jonas McCray keeps an eye on the ball and Cheshire's Mario Pannone during Saturday's Class LL championship game. The Indians had to settle for runner-up honors.

Cheshire

epitimizing the club's desire and

breaks. We had a lot of support

from the fans. They were great all

Jensen, senior fullback Doug

Harvey and junior midfielder

Dave Stephenson also turned in

fine efforts. Cheshire sweeper

Mike Oberempt and senior ful-

lback Brad Opheim played well.

If Simmons had recovered in

front of the line of scrimmage, the

"How many times do you block

The bizarre ending brought

back memories of Nov. 19, 1978.

The Giants led that game 17-12

game was have quarterback Joe

Pisarcik take the snap and fall on

Instead of doing that, the Giants offensive coordinator, Bob

and ran 26 yards for a game-

winning touchdown with 31 se-

"When you win games like this

you are living right," said Eagles

wide receiver Cris Carter, who

recovering a fumble by tight end

Keith Jackson in the end zone

with 4:28 to go in the fourth

quarter for a touchdown. "I guess

Gibson, told Pisarcik to hand off yards in a season with 1,237.

with less than a minute to play.

Giants would have gotten the ball

a kick and then have something

like that happen," Giants safety

Adrian White said.

the ball

conds to play.

deflected off his chest and Raneri now," McCarthy explained, van headed the carom into the back of Yperen commented; "We played

Manchester outshot Cheshire, 'They (Cheshire) didn't have many opportunities. (But) they were dangerous when they had the opportunities. They had some fine players. Give them all the credit in the world," McCarthy

both sides throughout, especially in the second half. Two Cheshire "That's the way the kids play

as drug education programs and

yachting events, than in the 1976

Montreal Games, in which nine of

Steroids, which cost Johnson

the gold medal he won in the

100-meter final on Sept. 24,

probably will be the only drugs

exchange program.

tested for in the U.S.-Soviet

Testing hasn't begun yet for

Sweden, one of the world's

leading experts in this field who is

the 1,009 tests proved positive.

uniform penalties.

players. Lee Jackson and Nick Lerner, along with Manchester shots senior Mike Sardo, who turned in "There was a great amount of red cards. The Indians played chester's pressure finally paid said. with a man advantage when

yards out with two seconds left. fairly aggressively, but they "We were never going to give up," Bernier explained. "The heard that (Manchester) was pretty aggressive." testimony to that was the goal in

Dieterle along with seniors Kevin Boyle and Ted Miller the last five seconds. It's too bad dominated the offensive attack in we didn't get a couple of those the second half. Boyle had a nice chance when he stole the ball and one-timed his shot off the hands of Feldstein and away from the net Aggressive play was present on Feldstein stopped a point-blank attempt by senior Jim Melesko. Dieterle constantly kept Feldstein busy with several hard

off, but it was too little, too late. Dieterle centered a pass which Boyle booted home from five

year along."

Giants

On third down. Zendejas, who the line and not advanced, the had hit 13 of 15 for Philadelphia Eagles would have gotten this season, including a 37-yarder another shot at the field goal. earlier in the game, came on the field to try to win it.

"After the snap I assumed it would be an automatic field goal," said Simmons, who blocked a game-winning field goal attempt against Pittsburgh last week. "Then I heard a thud which is the sound of the ball being blocked." Zendejas said the Eagles had

talked about such a possibility in All the Giants had to do to win that the huddle "As soon as it was blocked. I knew we had to get back on the ball and just kick it again." Zendejas said. "We prepare for that. We always have to be ready.

"After I heard the ball was blocked, I looked around for it. and then once I spotted it, I picked it up and ran," Simmons said. "I wanted to run as far as I could and

I'm happy I made it to the end There was some confusion after Simmons crossed the goal line sent the game into overtime by while officals determined where he picked up the ball. Since it was one yard behind the line of

scrimmage it could be advanced. If it had been recovered behind we're living right."

Bird surgery successful

BOSTON (AP) - An unhealthy Larry Bird wasn't helping the Boston Celtics win. They hope a healthy Bird will be back in time to boost them into the NBA

playoffs The star forward was expected to be released from New England Baptist Hospital early this week after undergoing a 90-minute bone spurs on his heels. The bone spurs were irritating his Achilles'

Dr. Arnold Scheller said the surgery he performed was "very successful" and found no tendon degeneration - something for which there would be no treatment and which would have limited Bird's career. He said Bird would wear fixed casts for operation Saturday to remove six weeks and removable casts for the following six weeks.

Whalers can't find the range

HARTFORD (AP) — The have to start playing our game,"
Whalers are again suffering from said Whaler captain Ron Francis. an inability to score.

games that Hartford was held to forget about our game-plan." three or less goals.

Saturday's setback also dropped the Whalers, 7-12-1, into last place in the Adams Division. Hartford, on a 2-7-1 slide since Nov. 1, has been outscored 38-26 during the stretch. "There is no magic," said Whaler Coach Larry Pleau.

"We've got to score more goals, no doubt about it." Only Minnesota and the New York Islanders have produced fewer goals than the Whalers, who have scored just 67 goals after completing the first quarter

"Once we fall behind in a game, When the Whalers lost 5-2 on we seem to start scrambling Saturday to league-leading Cal- around. Instead of us getting the gary, it marked the 14th time in 20 next goal, we start to press and The Flames connected on 3 of 5

power-play opportunities and increased a 2-1 lead after two periods by scoring three goals in a The victory was the fifth in a row for the Flames, 14-4-3, who are 9-1 since Oct. 31. Joe Mullen had a goal and two assists while Joe Nieuwendyk scored twice.

The Flames, who have allowed a league-low 54 goals, have outscored the opposition 34-16 Hartford is back in action Wednesday when it hosts the Quebec Nordiques at the Civic Center. The teams then travel to "We are going to have to score Quebec City for a clash Saturday

NFL Roundup

Ollers 38, Cardinals 20: Warren

Moon had a big day for Houston.

8-4, with touchdown passes of 30

and 13 yards to Ernest Givins and;

50 yards to Drew Hill. He also ran

Bengals 38, Cowboys 24: Dallas

continued to slide toward oblivior

- or, perhaps, the top selection in

lost eight straight and, at 2-10,

Cincinnati, meanwhile, stayed

expansion season of 1960.

Buffalo gives fans reason to celebrate

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

There have been few rewarding moments in Rich Stadium for the Buffalo Bills and their fans, so they really took advantage of one when they got the chance. Thousands of fans streamed

onto the field Sunday after Scott Norwood's 30-yard field goal in overtime gave the Bills a 9-6 victory over the New York Jets and the AFC East crown. It was the 1989 draft. The Cowboys have the earliest clinching of an AFC division since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978, and it have their worst record since the was Buffalo's first division title To celebrate, the fans tore

on top of the AFC Central with a down the goalposts and passed 9-3 record as James Brooks, who leads the NFL in rushing averpieces to each other "Nobody deserves it more than age, carried 16 times for 148 Buffalo fans." quarterback Jim yards, including a 51-yard TD Kelly said. "They've taken so run, and hauled in a 13-yard much grief through the years." scoring pass from Boomer So has Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., who hugged the Esiason also had TD throws of players in the locker room and 20 and five yards to Rodney recalled "when the fans were Holman and used the no-huddle

offense to befuddle the Cowboys throwing programs at me "This is far better than 1980." said Wilson, whose team has gone Browns 27, Steelers 7: The Browns beat the Steelers for the rom consecutive 2-14 seasons in sixth straight time, dropping 1984 and '85 to the best record in Pittsburgh to 2-10 and leaving the the league, 11-1, including Steelers winless at Cleveland seven-game winning streak since 1981. Pittsburgh has lost "This team steadily improved and never played a bad game. The Bills didn't play all that "We came within one game of well against the Jets, 5-6-1 and Saints 42, Broncos 0: At New Orleans, the Saints recorded their biggest victory margin ever and

New York had a chance to win took a two-game edge in the NFC West. They also clinched their in regulation but Pat Leahy's second straight winning season. 40-yard field goal attempt was the only two in the 22-year history blocked by Fred Smerlas with 25 of the franchise seconds left in the fourth period Despite the rout, Denver, 6-6. "I got a gap and I figured if I remained in a three-way tie with turned sideways I could get Seattle and the Raiders for the enough of the gap so that I could lead in the AFC West. penetrate and maybe get a piece f it." Smerlas said. "I had a

from the division race

gain 100 yards since Oct. 26, 1986

a span of 38 games — held Eric

Dickerson to 72 yards in 22

carries. But Dickerson did estab

Chargers 38, Rems 24: Muchmaligned Mark Malone, who lost strange feeling we were going to his job to Mark Vlasic two weeks ago, took over when Vlasic In overtime, Roger Vick suffered a torn ligament in his left fumbled at his 32 and Norwood's knee that will require surgery. kick followed four plays later. After throwing an interception. Then came the celebrations, ir Malone guided visiting San Diego which Bills' security officers said to a pair of fourth-quarter touchthree people may have suffered broken legs.

downs, both on 1-yard runs by ex-Ram Barry Redden. Indianapolis, the defending AFC East champion, was beaten Falcons 12, Raiders 6: The 12-3 by Minnesota and eliminated Raiders, who hadn't allowed a touchdown in the last two games Vikings 12, Colts 3: Minnesota's and were riding a three-game defense continued to shut down winning streak, practically opposing runners. The Vikings, handed Atlanta the winning who have not allowed a rusher to

The Falcons got the ball at the Raiders' 12 when rookie linebacker Aundray Bruce sacked Steve Beuerlein, forcing a fumble lish a team record for rushing and making the recovery himself on a play that originated at the to fullback Larry Csonka. The two botched the handoff and of 25, 26, 30 and 49 yards and is TD with a 1-yard run with 4:07 to



UNDER PRESSURE - Raiders' quarterback Steve Beuerlein (7) finds Falcons' defensive end Rick Bryan in his face during Sunday's game in Los Angeles. The Falcons won, 12-6.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Springer in nationals

Shira Springer of Manchester, an eighth grader at Bennet Junior High, qualified on Sunday for the 1988 Natinal TAC/USA Junior Olympics Cross Country Champion-ships in Reno, Nevada, on Dec. 10. Springer qualified for the nationals by finishing 14th with a time of 18:03 for 4,000 meters at the Region I Junior Olympic Championships at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. The competition, held in a torrential downpour. included 150 runners from all six New England states and New York. The top 20 qualified for the national event.

Tickets are on sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day Manchester High-East Catholic High football game are now on sale at the respective

Springer is a member of the Silk City Striders.

Tickets are available at East Catholic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 118. Tickets at Manchester High went on sale today 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 Hubbell is critical students. All tickets the day of the game are

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, 38-8.

East names new coach

Graham Leviston, who played at Western New England College, has been named East Catholic High ice hockey coach. Practice for the 1988-89 season begins today. Leviston replaces Joe Hubbuch, who guided East to a 14-7 mark a year ago. Hubbuch's contract was not renewed after last season.

Lindstrom 12th in Open

NEW HAVEN - Manchester High sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom placed 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke at the State Open Swim Championships Saturday at Southern Connecticut State University Lindstrom broke her own school record in the event with a clocking of 1:11.50. "Regardless of her placement, she did a

great job." Manchester Coach Dave Frost

Ray fifth at TAC meet

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - East Catholic sophomore Chris Ray placed fifth in the TAC Junior Olympic Regional Cross Country meet intermediate division (ages 15-16) Sunday at Bryant College, Ray qualified for the TAC national champion ship meet to be held Dec. 10 in Reno. Ray's time was 17:49 for the 3.1-mile

Elder wins seniors crown MIAMI (AP) - Lee Elder, one year after serious heart attack threatened his life shot a final round of 6-under-par 65 to win the \$300,000 Senior PGA Tour event at the

Links of Key Biscayne. Elder's victory, his first since 1986, was by five shots over Al Geiberger, who closed with a course record 63. Elder, 54. shot a 54-hole total of 11-under-par 202 to win the first-place check of \$45,000

Green wins in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) - Ken Green shot a final-round 71 for a one-stroke victory over fellow American Fred Couples in the Dunlop Phoenix Open golf tournament. The 30-year-old Green fired par-saving putts on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes to finish at 15-under-par 273. He then watched Couples, who led the first three rounds miss a six-foot, par putt on 18 that would have forced a playoff The victory earned Green \$221,000 from a purse of \$1.2 million.

CHAMP Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina rejoices after beating Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday for the Virginia Slims Championship in New

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Hall of Fame pitcher Carl Hubbell remained in critical condition late Sunday, the day after his car struck a metal utility pole on a street Fame in 1947, is thought to have suffered a heart attack or stroke that caused him to

Osborn said doctors had not confirmed that Hubbell suffered a stroke. Sampair said Hubbell's "critical" listing

Gilder wins Kapalua title

represented the worst of conditions.

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - Bob Gilder started with three straight birdies and finished with a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a two-shot victory in the Kapalua Interna-

a 266 total. 22 under par on the Kapalua Bay John Mahaffey, who also had a 66, was

Coach Jackie Sherrill

David G. Eller, said Sunday that he believes Smith, who insisted in a weekend

result of Smith's most recent statements. against Sherrill

this week and against the University of Texas on Thanksgiving Night in A&M's last game of the season.

me," Sherrill said Sunday, emphasizing he won't quit because of Smith's allegations. Sherrill said he expects the case to be cleared up shortly, if it hasn't been already. "It looks like it was done pretty well yesterday." Sherrill said. referring to Smith's recantation

into the latest allegations

nterview that when he originally said he

decide to reconsider.

in nearby Mesa, a hospital supervisor said. Hubbell, 85, who was elected to the Hall of

lose control of the vehicle. Mesa police said. However, nursing supervisor Pam Sampair of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-

tional golf tournament Gilder won his first title in almost six

years - since the 1983 Phoenix Open - with second at 268, three shots ahead of Corey Pavin, who had a 70.

Sherrill's name cleared

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - As far as Texas A&M's Board of Regents is concerned, the most recent statements by former Aggie running back George Smith leave no reason to take any action against

news conference that he made un allega tions of NCAA rules violations involving "Of course it sounds self-serving for me Eller said, adding that as a

The chairman of the Board of Regents

there appears to be no reason to take action Sherrill had refused comment on the controversy Friday, after the allegations surfaced in a copyright story by The Dallas Morning News. But he said Sunday he would be coaching the Aggies in practice

"You guys are going to get awful tired of

However, the Morning News reported today that it was told by a Texas A&M source that NCAA investigators could arrive at the school as early as today to look

Carson unhappy Glant

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Giants linebacker Harry Carson said Sunday he is reconsidering his decision to retire at the end of the current season and that he is unhappy the club put him on injured reserve, ending this season for him. Carson told NBC Sports in a telephone

vould retire, "I wanted to go out on top and I was having fun this season. This is not oing out on top 'We're kind of re-evaluating the situation. I enjoy playing football, and I never really put a time limit on it, and I thought

this would be a good time to leave. But right low, I would say that everything's kind of Carson, 34, who has spent all 12 years of his NFL career with the Giants, was placed

on injured reserve Friday after undergoing arthroscopic surgery to remove calcium deposits from his right knee. Carson said last Wednesday that this would be his last season, but he said that lisappointment over the way the Giants have treated him this year helped him

Sabatini wins major title

NEW YORK (AP) - Gabriela Sabatini merged from the shadow of teen-age rival Steffi Graf by winning the Virginia Slims Championships with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Pam Shriver It was the first major singles title for the 8-year-old Argentine, who lost to Graf in

ast year's final

McEnroe net winner DETROIT (AP) - Second-seed John McEnroe continued his comeback by defeating third-seed Aaron Krickstein 7-5. 6-2 to win the singles final of the Little Caesars Championship Tennis McEnroe earned \$59,500 by winning his

Atlanta title to Wallace

econd tournament this year and the 72nd of

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Rusty Wallace won the race, but Bill Elliott earned his first NASCAR Winston Cup championship with an 11th-place finish in the Atlanta Journal

Wallace, the hottest driver on the premier stock car circuit in recent weeks, earned his fourth victory in his last five starts and his sixth of the season, tying him for the year's high with Elliott Wallace beat Davey Allison to the finish

line by 3.3 seconds, with Mike Alexander third, followed by Ricky Rudd and Darrell The winner, who earned \$87,575, averaged 129,024 mph in the race slowed by nine

caution flags for a total of 55 laps

Forlitano repeat winner INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Forlitano won the \$119,600 Citation Handicap at Hollywood Park Sunday for the second year in a row, putting on a burst of speed in the final sixteenth of a mile to keep favored Precisionist from recording a wire-to-wire

The Argentine-bred Forlitano was timed 1:46 3-5 for 11/4 miles on turf, cutting four-fifths of a second off the stakes record he set in 1987 The 7-year-old Forlitano has gone 0-7

Precisionist by a head. It was Precisionist's first grass start in four years

since then, but he had just enough to deny

Esposito, Hall honored CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Blackhawks on Sunday retired the numbers of their most illustrious goaltenders. Tony Esposito and Glenn Hall.

NHL game against Vancouver, Hall's No. 1 and the number 35 worn by Esposito were hung atop the rafters of the 62-year-old Chicago Stadium. Esposito, who played for Chicago from 1969-1984, and Hall, who performed for the Blackhawks from 1957-1967, had their

Indian head jerseys and numbers lined up

alongside Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita

In ceremonies prior to the Blackhawks

UConn destroys itself in finale

STORRS (AP) - Over the course of the football season, breaks tend to even out University of Rhode Island proved that Saturday in a 21-19 Ford gave the Rams good field Yankee Conference victory over the University of Connecticut. Saturday, the Rams, 4-7 and 3-5, benefited from seven UConn turnovers, four of them in the

second period when Rhode Island

football team."

and took advantage.

drive to open the game.

scored all its points. pass to Todd Cook with 29 seconds left in the half to complete the A missed extra point kick and a failed two point conversion Rams' scoring. haunted UConn, 7-4 and 4-4. UConn closed the gap early in "We were opportunists and the final period on a 1-yard run by think we had to be," said URI

George Boothe, who had 131 coach Bob Grifin. "No matter yards rushing. The Huskies failed how we did it, we beat a very good on a two-point conversion "We turned the ball over," said UConn coach Tom Jackson. "Guys that have been making the

DeGennaro then hit Mark Lan dolfi with a 4-yard scoring pass with 1:22 left, but the Huskies were unable to revover an onside kick and the Rams ran out the

Chric Cassera added the first of

A fumble recovery by Ricky

position at the UConn 19 Five

plays later, Monaco passed to

Late in the period, Poirier

returned a punt 47 yards to the

UConn 18, setting up Monaco's

three successful conversion

plays for us all year had trouble. The first half was a nightmare. We just self-destructed. They made the plays in the first half Coast Guard 28, Plymouth 19: Scott Heurter ran for 145 yards UConn scored on an 82-yard and a touchdown to lead the U.S. Coast Guard Academy to a 28-19 Matt DiGennaro, who comwin over Plymouth State in the pleted 30 of 51 passes for 335 yards ECAC North Division III Cham

and established season records pionship football playoff in Plyfor total offense, pass completions, pass attempts, net passing Coast Guard's win Saturday yards and total plays, hit Glenn ended Plymouth's 20-game win-Antrum with a six-yard scoring ning streak, which had been the pass. But Rob Moons shanked the longest in the nation.

Jaime Roth's second 39-yard Rhode Island took advantage of field goal clinched the win for an interception by Rich Heffer- Coast Guard, which finished the nan to score in the second period. season with a 9-1 record. Ply-Quarterback Steve Monaco ran in mouth dropped to 10-1.

Syracuse, Indiana set for a rematch

By Hillel Italie The Associated Press

free throws and forced five

Stanford players to foul out to

defeat the Cardinal 84-73, setting

up a rematch of their 1987 NCAA

title game in the semifinals of the

Big Apple National Invitation

Wednesday night's game will

faced each other since Indiana's

The other semifinal matchup

on Wednesday night at Madison

Square Garden will be North

Syracuse's high-paced attack by

dominating the boards, but the

"We were getting it off the glass

Ohio, 83-71

plan backfired.

different.

74-73 victory on March 30, 1987

Syracuse spent its game running layup drills, while Indiana son, who led six Orangemen in conducted free throw practice. double figures. The Orangemen unleashed relentless fast-break offense in from the field in the first period beating Wyoming 107-81 Sunday scoring repeatedly on fast-break while Indiana connected on 33

NIT Roundup

ana also took advantage of its opponent's strategy, connecting on 33 of 44 shots from the foul line overcame an aggressive Stanford defense North Carolina 99, Georgia 91: Scott Williams scored 25 points be the first time the teams have

Indiana 84, Stanford 73: Indi

North Carolina knocked off The Tar Heels, 2-0, advanced to the semifinals with two big Carolina and Missouri. The Tar held off a Bulldog rally late in the Heels defeated Georgia 99-90

and Kevin Madden had 18 as

first half Sunday while Missouri beat Xav-71: Byron Irvin scored 28 points Syracuse 107, Wyoming 81: The and Missouri held off a second

Cowboys had hoped to shut down , half rally. Xavier, which upset fourth ranked Louisville in the first round, cut Missouri's 13-point halftime lead to three midway and they were leaving us out through the final period, but Irvin there with three-on-one opportun- hit a layup with 9:54 remaining ities, and we were able to and the Musketeers never threa-

convert," said Stephen Thomp- tened again. Kentucky in for long year

basketball. Kentucky lost an opening game for just the 15th

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - then showed how young and thin In its 86th season of college the team is.

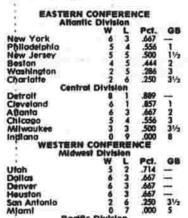
"I know it's the youngest team I've ever coached and I'll het Boy, is this season going to be there haven't been many younger ones ever to play Division 1 The undermanned Wildcats basketball," Kentucky coach Edlost to No. 1 Duke 80-55 in the 10th die Sutton said. "We were taught Tipoff Classic on Saturday. They a pretty good lesson by an did stay close for 231/2 minutes, outstanding basketball team.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

L.A. Lakers Golden State Seattle L.A. Clippers Phoenix Portland



New York 141, Philodelphia 122
Houston 109, Detroit 98
Charlotte 107, San Antonio 105
Denver 134, L.A. Clippers 107
Utah 134, Phoenix 121
Dallas 112, Seattle 106
Sacramento 107, Indiana 96
Sueday's Game
Portland 117, New Jersey 106
Menday's Games
Atlanta at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Boston, at Hartford, 7 p.m. p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New York, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NBA result Traliblazers 117, Nets 106 NEW JERSEY (106)
Berry 7-13 1-3 15; B.Williams 7-11 0-0 14;
Hinson 2-73-47, Bogley 2-50-04, McGee 15-24
2-4 33, Hopson 2-7 2-2 6, Conner 4-7 0-4 9;
Shockleford 3-9 4-6 10, Morris 1-2 0-0 2,
K.Williams 2-32-26. Totals 45-88 14-25 106.

PORTLAND (117) Bryant 3-3 0-0 6, Kersey 13-21 3-6 29, Duckworth 5-11 2-5 12, Droxler 10-24 5-5 27, Porter 6-9-0-12, Johnson 6-9-4-5-16, Young 0-2 1-11, Anderson 1-30-02, Jones 4-40-08, Neat 2-2

College hoop Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball pall, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-5-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Nov. 20 and last 1. Duke (46)
2. Georgatown (6)
3. Michigon (3)
4. Okiohoma (8)
5. North Carolina
6. Syracus
7. Iowa (1)
8. Nev.-Las Vegas (1)
9. Illinois

How Top 20 fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Sunday:

1. Duke (1-0) did not play,
2. Georgetoym (0-0) did not play,
3. Michigan (0-0) did not play,
4. Louisville (0-1) did not play,
5. Oklohoma (0-0) did not play,
6. North Carolina (2-0) beat Georgia lowa (0-0) did not play. 8. Syracuse (2-0) beat Wyoming 107-81. 9. Illinois (0-0) did not play. 10. Nevado-Las Vegas (0-0) did r Artzona (0-0) did not play.

Manchester.
Beys 9-19 — 200 medley relay: 1. (C. Jacques, S. Adamy, C. Jacques, D. Lawrence), 2:43.47, 3. Manchester; 50 free: 1. C. Jacques, 14.89, 2. B. Aleiandro, 3. J. Ray: IM: 3. S. Adamy; 100 free: 1. C. Jacques, 1:15.79; 3. B. Aleiandro; 50 back: 1. C. Jacques, 38.60, D. Campbell; 50 breast: 1. C. Jacques, 43.12, 3. B. Begley; 200 free relay: 1. (S. Adamy, C. Jacques, D. Lowrence, C. Jacques), 2:28.72.

Girls 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 1. (K.

Glisenan, J. Hoffman, C. Demerlian, S. Cherwinskii, 2:22.34, 3. Manchester; 50 free: 3. K. Glisenan; 1M: 1. 5. Cherwinski, 1:13.72, 3. J. Hoffman; 100 free: 1. P. Sullivan, 1:12.75, 2. C. Demerlian; 50 fiv: 1. 5. Cherwinski, 3:20, 3. C. Demerlian; 50 fiv: 1. 5. Cherwinski, 3:20, 3. C. Demerlian; 50 breast: 1. J. Hoffman, 42.71, 3. D. Byrne; 200 free relay: 1. (J. Hoffman, K. Glisenan, C. Demerlian, S. Cherwinski), 2:07.75, 3. Manchester.

Beys 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 1. (C. Peck. D. Jacques, K. Begley, D. Hammel), 2:21.59, 2. Manchester; 50 free: 1. C. Peck, 30,93, 2. D. Hammel, 3. H. Blaleck; 1M: 1. K. Begley, 1:18.48, 2. D. Hammel, 3. H. Blaleck; 1M: 1. K. Begley, 1:18.48, 2. D. Hammel, 3. H. Blaleck; 1M: 1. K. Begley, 1:18.49, 2. D. Hammel, 3. H. Blaleck; 50 breast: 1. D. Hammel, 37.85, 3. C. Peck; 50 fiv: 1. K. Begley, 32.90, 2. A. Brown, 3. H. Blaleck; 50 breast: 1. D. Hammel, 37.85, 3. C. Peck; 50 fiv: 1. K. Begley, 32.90, 2. A. Brown, 3. H. Blaleck; 50 breast: 1. B. Jacques, C. Peck, K. Begley), 2:08.87, 2. Manchester Girls 13-14 — 200 medley relay: 1. (D. Brown, S. Domanico, E. Lappen, M. Myers), 2:21.66; 50 free: 2. M. Melewski, 3. C. Hughes; 100 fly: 1. E. Lappen, 1:20,78; 100 breast: 1. M. Myers, 1:31.59, 2. S. Domanico, 3. J. Cannon; 200 free relay: 1. (S. Anderson, C. Hart, M. Filck, D. Begonney), 2:00.91; 50 free: 3. C. Hart; 200 l M: 1. M. Filck, 2:24.74; 100 free: 2. S. Anderson, C. Hart, M. Filck, D. Begonney), 2:00.91; 50 free: 3. C. Hart; 200 l M: 1. M. Filck, 2:24.74; 100 free: 2. S. Anderson, C. Hart, M. Filck, D. Begonney), 2:00.91; 50 free: 3. C. Hart; 200 l M: 1. M. Filck, 2:24.74; 100 free: 2. S. Anderson, C. Hart, M. Filck, D. Begonney), 2:00.91; 50 free: 3. C. Hart; 200 l M: 1. M. Filck, 2:24.74; 100 free: 2. S. Anderson, C. Hart, M. Filck, D. Begonney), 2:00.91; 50 free: 3. C. Hart; 200 l M: 1. M. Filck, 2:24.74; 100 free: 2. S. Anderson, C. Hart, M. Filck, D. Begonney), 2:00.91; 50 free: 3. C. Hart; 200 l M: 1. M. Filck, 2:24.74; 100 free: 2. S. Anderson, C. Hart; 200 free: 1. L.

15. Florida (0-0) did not play. 16. Florida State (0-0) did not play. 17. Ohio State (0-0) did not play. 18. North Carolina State (0-0) did not play

Swimming Swim Club

Dec. 3 at Windsor Locks High School.
Results:
Giris & and under — medley reloy: 1.
(V. Makarewicz, B. Adamy, N. Dimonte, R. Delso), 1:26.57, 2. Manchester; 25 free: 2. M. Dimonte, 3. R. Deleo; 25 back: 1. R. Deleo, 21.70, 2. V. Makarewicz, J. Tarpinian; 25 fly: 2. B. Adamy, 3. K. Stolp: 25 breast: 1. N. Dimonte, 23.70, 2. T. Cole, 3. J. Hughes; free relay: 1. (K. Stolp, B. Adamy, N. Dimonte, R. Deleo), 1:15.35.
Boys & and under — medley relay: 1.
(J. Hostings, B. Hastings, M. Konefal, R. McKinney), 1:44.99, 2. Manchester; 25 back: 1. B. Hastings, 16.60, 2. M. Konefal; 25 back: 1. J. Hastings, 22.72, 2. R. McKinney; 25 breast: 1. J. Hastings, 28.68; free relay: 1. (R. McKinney, J. Hastings, B. Hastings, M. Konefal), 1:22,44, 2. Manchester. Giris 7-18 — 200 medley relay: 2. Manchester: 50 free: 1. E. Bernstein, 34-79, 2. K. Aceto: IM: 2. S. Myers: 100 free: 2. S. Myers: 50 back: 2. E. Bernstein, 3. K. Aceto: 50 breast: 1. S. Lerman, 45.82, 3. R. McKinney: 200 free relay: 1. (3. Lerman, K. Aceto, E. Bernstein, S. Myers) 2:21.59, 3. Manchester.

SCOREBOARD

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ndianapolis V.Y. Jets	6 6	0	.500 266 218	(McFadden kick), 9:23.		311111111
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Sunday's Games
Chicago 77, Tampa Bay 15
Cincinnati 38, Dollas 24
Detroit 19, Green Bay 9
Minnesota 12, Indianapolis 3
Buffalo 9, New York Jets 6, OT
Houston 38, Phoenix 20
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7
Kansas City 27, Seattle 24
New Orleans 42, Denver 0
San Diego 36, Los Angeles Roms 24
Philodelphia 23, New York Glants

Bears 27, Buccaneers 15

Oliera 38, Cardinals 20

Radio, TV

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Cunningham 9-45, M. Hoddix 12-26, Byors 8-16,
Abercromble 1-1, New York, Morris
24-55, Simms 4-19, Carthon 4-6, Hostelier
1-(minus 1), Adams 3-(minus 2),
PASSING—Philadelphia, Cunningham 14-36-1-224, New York, Simms
17-26-1-253, Hostelier 7-13-2-83. Jackson 4-61, Johnson 2-69, M. Haddix 1-12. New York, Baker 6-71, Bayoro 5-42, Manuel 4-83, Morris 4-29, Robinson 3-82, Corthon 2-29, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Falcons 12, Ralders 6

L.A. Reiders

Second Quarter

Ati—FG G.Davis 46, 9:07

Third Quarter

Ati—FG Bohr 42, 9:44

Fourth Quarter

LA—FG Bohr 31, 2:11

Ati—Settle 1 run (kick falled), 10:53

A—40,967.

Atlanta 12. Los Angeles Rolders 6
New England 6, Mlamin 3
Menday's Game
Washington of San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nev. 24
Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Houston at Datroit, 12:30 p.m.
Houston at Datroit, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nev. 27
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Tampo Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Son Francisco at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Denver 4 p.m.
New York Glants at New Orleans, 8

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Atlanta, Settle 19-76, Riggs 13-38, Lang 6-13, Hester 1-3, Los Angeles, Jackson 9-25, Allen 7-18, T. Brown 3-17,

First Quarter
Det—FG Murray 42, 5:51
Second Quarter
Det—FG Murray 17, 3:77
Det—FG Murray 19, 14:57
Talird Quarter
GB—FG Dawson 32, 4:03
Feurth Quarter
Det—Williams

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Punts
Fumbles-Lost
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Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Detroit, James 12-76, Jones 10-33, Polge 4-21, Williams 8-21, Bland 1-4, Hilger 2-(minus 1). Green Bay, Fullwood 6-22, Malkowski 2-18, Woodslide 5-9, Matthews 1-4, Carruth 2-(minus 1).
PASSING—Detroit, Hilger 10-20-0-119, Green Bay, Malkowski 30-43-1-327, Carruth 0-1-0-0. 1447.

PASSING—Chicago, Tornczak 9:21-2-179,
Harbaugh 1-4-0-30. Tampa Bav, Testaverde 7:22-286. Ferguson 5-10-0-77.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Morris 3-70,
McKinnon 2-49. Muster 1-40. Davis 1-21,
Anderson 1-17. Moorehead 1-5. Thornton 1-6.
Tampa Bav, Pillow 3-47. Hill 3-37, Carrier 2-39, D.Smith 2-22, Howard 1-14, Magee 1-4. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tompo Boy, Igwebulke 37.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Green Boy. n 0 7 7 6—30 n 7 17 7 7—38 First Quarter -Highsmith 7 run (Zendejas kick), Bengals 38, Cowboys 24

Dollos

First Quarter

Cin—Brooks 51 run (Breech kick), 7:18.

Dal—FG Ruzek 44, 10:49.

Second Quarter

Cin—Holman 20 pass from Esiason
(Breech kick), 6:22.

Cin—FG Breech 41, 13:55.

Cin—Holman 5 pass from Esiason
(Breech kick), 14:49.

Third Quarter

Dal—Walker 11 run (Ruzek kick), 7:35.

Cin—Brooks 13 poss from Esiason
(Breech kick), 13:43.

Fourth Quarter

Cin—Woods 10 run (Breech kick), 4:38.

Dal—Alexander 6 pass from Pelluer
(Ruzek kick), 10:14.

Dal—Chandler I passfrom Pelluer (Ruzek kick), 12:94.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

RUSHING—Phoenix, Mitchell 5-34, Fer-rell 9-30, Stoudt 1-(minus 1), Green 1-(minus 3), Houston, Highsmith 10-38, Moon 6-26, White 8-24, Rozier 9-16, Pinkett 4-15, Glyins 1-4, Tillman 1-1, Pease 2-0, PASSING—Phoenix, Stoudt 19-29-2-249, Tupa 23-0-37, Houston, Moon 17-31-0-266, Pease 0-10-0. Time of Possession 27:31 32:29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati. Brooks 16-148,
Woods 10-47.Esicson-3-10, Wilson-3-9, Dollas,
Walker 27-131, Clock 1-17, Sweeney 2-15,
Pelluer 3-12, Fowler 1-4,
PASSING—Cincinnati, Esicson 16-29-0205, Dollas, Pelluer 16-23-1-185, Sweeney 4-13-1-22,
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Holman 6-81,
Collinsworth 3-83, Brooks 3-11, Brown 2-37,
Woods 1-7, McGee 1-6, Dollass, Irvin 4-94,
Clock 4-40, Fowler 4-17, Chandler 2-22,
Walker 2-16, Gay 1-8, Cosble 1-7, Folsom 1-7,
Alexander 1-6,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Tupa 23-0-37. Houston, Moon 17-31-0-266. Pease 0-10-0. RECEIVING—Phoenix, Smith 10-114. Green 3-39. Jones 2-36. Ferrell 2-20. Atthchell 2-10. Awatt 1-52. Moore 1-15. Houston, Givins 5-118. Hill 5-100, Horris 2-22. Pinkett 2-10. Duncan 1-12. Drewrey 1-7. Highsmith 1-(minus3). Al153ED FIELD GOAL5—Houston, Zendelas 46.

Calendar

First downs
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Time of Possession

RUSHING—New England, Stephens 2088, Perryman 10-38, Flutle 5-28, Dupard 4-16, Mlaml, Davenport 7-40, Hampton 10-39, Stradford 5-32, Marino 1-6, Clayfon 1-4, PASSING—New England, Flutle 9-13-0-78, Mlaml, Marino 19-29-0-169, RECEIVING—New England, Froncis 3-40, Fryor 2-12, Morgan 1-9, Martin 1-9, Jones 1-6, Perryman 1-3, Mlaml, Stradford 5-35, Clayfon 4-40, Jensen 3-32, Davenport 2-16, Hampton 2-14, Edmunds 1-18, Duper 1-7, Schwedes 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Mlaml, Franklin 54, 50, 23.

First downs
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Fumbles-Lost
Penalities-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Hoge 17-66,
W.Williams 8-32. Brister 4-16, Corter 2-4,
H.Newsome 2-0. Cleveland, Byrner 11-34,
Manaa 5-13. Fontenat 7-12. Kasar 3-11,
Rungger 1-0.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Brister 16-35-2204. Fontenat, 0-1-0-0. Cleveland, Kosar 12-24-0204. Fontenat, 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Hoge 4-33,
Lockett 3-33, T. Johnson 2-57, Lipps 2-40,
Carter 2-36, Gathard 2-18. W. Williams 1-1,
Cleveland, Langhorne 4-99, Brennan 3-66,
Tennell 3-25, O. Newsome 1-8, Fontenat 1-6.

Seattle
Kansas City
First Quarter
KC—Saxon 2 run (Lowery kick), 13:06
Second Quarter
KC—Okaye 2 run (Lowery kick), 10:36
Seo—Bufler 12 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 13:59
Third Quarter

kick), 13:59

Third Quarter
Sea—Taylor 27 Interception return
(Johnson kick), :56
KC—FG Lowery 34, 12:42
Fourth Quarter
KC—DeBerg 1 run (Lowery kick), :22
Seo—FG Johnson 32, 4:47
Seo—Blades 14 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 10:40
KC—FG Lowery 40, 14:14
A—33,152

NOIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, Williams 11-50,
Warner 14-35, Krieg 3-20, Rodriquer 1-0,
Kansos City, Heard 16-84, Okoye 17-52,
DeBerg 418, Saxon 2-8.
PASSING—Seattle, Krieg 20-30-1-225,
Kansas City, DeBerg 16-25-2-203,
RECEIVING—Seattle, Blades 7-89, Tice
5-67, Williams 3-32, Butler 2-20, Largent 1-11,
Skanst 1-4, Spagnol 1-0, Kansos City, Palge
5-106, Heard 4-30, Taylor 3-31, Saxon 1-12,
Hayes 1-10, Harry 1-9, Okoye 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Chargers 38, Rams 24

Second Quarter

SD—FG DeLine 38, 1:13

LA—Bell 12 run (Lansford kick), 3:59

Third Quarter

SD—Seale 50 return of lateral from
Browner (DeLine kick), 8:38

Fourth Quarter

LA—FG Lansford 20, 1:22

SD—Redden 1 run (DeLine kick), 5:52

LA—Aa, Cox 20 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 6:46

First downs
Rushes-vards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

Holohan 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Vikings 12, Colts 3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indianapolis, Dickarson 2272. Verdin 2-26. Chandler 3-5. Minnesota, Fenney 4-37, Anderson 6-25, D. Nelson 11-16. Rice 5-8. Wilson 2-(minus 3). PASSING—Indianapolis, Chandler 5-14-145, Hogeboom 6-13-1-94. Minnesota, Wilson 17-29-0-192. RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Brooks 3-46, Dickerson 3-36. Bentley 2-17, Boyer 2-14, Bellini 2-13, Verdin 1-13. Minnesota, Carter 5-51, Jordan 4-39, Fenney 2-48, Gustufson 2-72. Rice 2-8. Anderson 1-17, D. Nelson 1-7. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Indianapolis, Blasucci 44.

RUSHING—New York. McNell 12-61, Hector 12-39, Vick 6-21, Ryon 1-(minus 1). Buffolo. Riddick 18-103, Thomas 17-88, Kelly 1-17, Reed 2-11, Byrum 1-4, Harmon 3-3, Mueller 2-3.

PASSING—New York, Ryon 10-23-0-130, Buffolo. Kelly 8-18-1-115, Riddick 1-1-0-5, RECEIVING—New York, Toon 5-56, Wolker 2-43, McNell 2-18-buller 1-13, Buffolo, Reed 5-56, Metzelaars 3-59, Kelly 1-5, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffolo, Norwood 47,

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Denver, Winder 7-24, Elway 22, Dorsett 2-3, Willhite 2-2, Notitiel 1-1, New rleans, Mayes 25-115, Hilliard 9-55, Hansen

Kec.ElVing—Denver, Jackson 5-5, Johnson 4-9, Natilel 4-34, Willhite 4-31, Kay 3-36, Mobiley 2-11, Sewell 2-5, New Orleans, Martin 5-111, Tice 3-25, Hill 2-21, Mayes 2-11, Perriman 2-10, Hilliard 1-9, Brenner 1-5, Heberl 1-2, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Karlis 35, 50.

College football scores

Assumption 14, Stonehill 13
Boston College 33, Army 24
Coast Guard 29, Plymouth 51, 19
Columbia 31, Brown 13
Cornell 19, Penn 6
Cortiand 51, 32, Hafstra 27
Dartmouth 24, Princeton 17
Deloware 38, Boston U, 18
Dickinson 21, Fordham 14
Holy Crass 52, Northeostern 30
Ithaca 34, Wagner 31, OT
Lafayette 52, Lehigh 45
Liberly 20, Towson 51, 15
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Millersville 27, Indiana, Pa. 24
Moraylan 17, Widener 7
Rhode Island 21, Connecticut 19
Rutgers 41, Calgade 22
West Virginia 31, Syracuse 9
Westminster, Pa. 34, Austin Col. 12
Yole 26, Harvard 17
SOUTH
Arkansas St. 38, SW Louislana 21
Catawba 41, Lenoir-Rhyne 21
Carl. 51, Ohle 27, Florida A&M 23
Clemson 29, South Carolina 10
Delaware 51, 28, Howard U, 21
Duke 35, North Carolina 29
E, Kentucky 39, Marehead 51, 17
Furman 30, Citadel 17
Gardner-Webb 42, Baptist Coll. 0
Georgia Southern 33, S. Carolina 51, 0
Jackson 51, 7, Alcorn 51, 0
Laulsiana Tech 22, NE Louislana 0
Mars Hill 38, Eign 0
McNeese St. 18, Lamar 17
Memphis 51, 28, Vanderbilt 9
Miomi, Fia, 44, LSU 3
Middle Tenn, 51, Tennessee Tech 0
Murray St. 19, Austin Peay 3
N. Carolina 51, 14, Pittsburgh 3
N. C. Central 31, Winston-Salem 16
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Middle Tenn, 51, Tennessee Tech 0
Murray St. 19, Austin Peay 3
N. Carolina 51, 14, Pittsburgh 3
N. C. Central 31, Winston-Salem 16
Nilcholls 51, 26, Texas Southern 13
Richmond 24, William & Mary 19
Samford 34, Miles 6
Tennessee 28, Kentucky 24
Tulane 27, Mississippi S1, 22
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Virginia 76, Canchina 11
Evansville 25, Canchina 11
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Evansville 27, Baker 19
Cent. Michigan 34, Appalachian 51, 34, the
Milburger 15, Konsas 17
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ford kick), 6:46 SD—Redden 1 run (DeLine kick), 9:34 A—45,462 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Diego, G.Anderson
14-53, Spencer 8-40, Malone 4-4, Holland 1-4,
Redden 3-0, Vlasic 1-0, Early 1-0, Los Angeles,
Beil 14-83, White 11-44, Everett 2-24.
PASSING—San Diego, Vlasic 9-20-0-80,
Malone 4-6-1-128, Los Angeles, Everett
17-34-1-2-0,
RECEIVING—San Diego, G.Anderson
4-42, A.Miller 3-66, Bernstine 2-70, Holland
2-19, Ar.Cox 1-7, Early 1-4, Los Angeles,
W.Anderson 4-94, Aa.Cox 3-50, McGee 3-27,
Eilard 2-46, Delpino 2-12, Bell 2-10,
Holohan 1-4.

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 17, Texas 14
Houston 30, Texas Tech 27
NW Louisland 20, Stephen F.Aust
Nebraska 7, Oktohoma 3
North Texas 33, Rice 17
Prairie View 17, Longston 12
SW Texas St. 10, Som Houston St.
Texas A&W 18, Texas Christian 0
Texas A&W 18, Texas Christian 0
Texas-El Pano 31, Air Force 24
Tulsa 15, Temple 10
PAR WEST
Carroll, Mont. 28, Cent. Washingt
Colorado 56, Karisas St. 14
Fresno 51, 31, Long Beach 5t, 3
Fullerton 5t. 22, Utah 5t. 13
Idoho 26, Baise St. 20
N. Arizona 27, Weber 5t. 21
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Oregon 5t. 21, Oregon 10

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Montreal at New York Rangers, 7:35
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NHL results Red Wings 5, Bruins 4 (OT)

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Besten
First Perlod—None, Penalities—
MacLean, Det (roughing), :51; Burridge,
Bos (roughing), :51; Norwood, Det
(high-sticking), :31; Norwood, Det
(high-sticking), 31:25; Houda, Det
(high-sticking), 31:25; Houda, Det
(highting), 19:08; Neely, Bos, major
(fighting), 19:08; Neely, Bos, major
(fighting), 19:08. Neely, 51:8. 4,
Detroit, Graves 5 (Barr, Oates), 10:02. 5,
Boston, Joyce 6 (Linseman, Neely), 5:18. 4,
Detroit, Graves 5 (Barr, Oates), 10:02. 5,
Boston, Joyce 6 (Linseman, Neely), 5:18. 4,
Detroit, Graves 1 (Norwood,
Oates), 18:15. Penalities—Halward, Det,
major (fighting), 3:48; Nill, Det (roughing),
3:48; Hanion, Det, double minor, served
by Brubaker (raughing), 7:53; Linseman, Bos, double minor (roughing, slashing),
7:53; Joyce, Bos (tripping), 13:04;
Burr, Det (boarding), 15:53; Graves,
Det (roughing), 15:53; Graves,
Det (roughing), 15:53; Neely, Bos (roughing),
15:53.
Third Perlod—7, Boston, Janney 8
(Bouraue, Wesley), 1:16, 8, Detroit, Burr 3

None. Shots on goal—Detroit 9-6-12-1—26. Bos-ton 12-10-13-1—36. Power-play Opportunities—Defroit 1 of 3; Boston 0 of 3. Goalles—Detroit. Hanlan, 4-0-4 (36 Goalles—Defroil shots-32 saves). (28-23). A—13,777.

Flyers 7, Devils 1

New Jersey
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
First Period—1, New Jersey, Verbeek 8
(Multer, Broten), 4:30 (pp), 2, Philadelphia, Tocchet 8(Mellanby, Zezel), 7:04 (pp), 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 17 (Eklund, Howe), 17:09 (pp), 4, Philadelphia, Kerr 17 (Eklund, Howe), 17:09 (pp), 4, Philadelphia, Kerr 18 (Smith, Freer), 18:17. Penatitise—Daneyko, NJ (raughing), :51; Huscroft, NJ, misconduct, :51; Tocchet, Phi, dauble minor (boarding, raughing), :51; Carkner, Phi, misconduct, :51; Samuelason, Phi (high-sticking), :51; Kerr, Phi (hooking), 3:54; Stewart, NJ (interference), 5:11; Stewart, NJ, malor (fighting), 9:20; Melianby, Phi, minormalor (instigator, fighting), 9:20; Chychrun, Phi, (slashing), 11:05; Loselle, NJ (interference), 15:15; Karn, NJ, dauble minor-misconduct (roughing), 15:15; Berube, Phi, minor-misconduct (roughing), 15:15; Second Period—5, Philadelphia, Tocchet 9 (Propp), 5:29, 6, Philadelphia, Propp 9 (Tocchet), 13:03 (pp), Penalities—Kerr, Phi (slashing), 6:47; Karn, NJ (tripping), 12:40; Weits, Phi (hooking), 13:43; Huscroft, NJ (high-sticking), 16:05.

Third Period—7, Philadelphia, Zezel 4 (Huffman, Tocchet), 7:19, 8, Philadelphia, Tocchet 10 (Huffman, Eklund), 16:26 (pp), Penalities—Samuelsson, Phi (holding), 2:52; Daneyko, NJ, minor-molor (unsportsmanilke conduct, fighting), 14:12; Wells, Phi, malor (fighting), 14:12; Burke, NJ, served by Korn (roughing), 16:01; Kerr, Phi

Edmonton

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Winnipes

First Period—1, Winnipeg, McBain 11
(Hawerchuk), :34, 2, Winnipeg, Duncan 4
(Boschman), :53, 3, Edmonfon, Simpson 11
(Anderson, Larson), 3:57, 4, Winnipeg,
McBain 12 (Duncan, Hawerchuk), 11:22
(pp), Penalities—Actan, Edm (tripping),
11:11; Kyte, Win (holding), 14:59.
Secand Period—5, Winnipeg, Duncan 5,
:34, 6, Edmonton, Simpson 12 (Messier,
Tikkanen), 9:14(pp), 7, Edmonton, Huddy 5
(Simpson, Larson), 17:17, Penalities—
Berry, Win (roughing), 7:51; Muni, Edm
(hooking), 11:44; Ashton, Win (interference), 15:15.
Third Period—8, Winnipeg, McBain 13
(Ashton, Taglianetti), 1:14, 9, Winnipeg,
Steen 3 (Elymulk, Bouttlier), 5:30, 10,
Winnipeg, Duncan 6 (Boschman), 13:38,
11, Edmonton, Acton 3 (Lowe), 14:29,
Penalities—Adams, Edm (high-sticking), 9:02; Anderson, Edm (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:44; Boschman,
Win (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:44; Boschman,
Win (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:44; Buscherger, Edm, major
(fighting), 18:53; McCielland, Edm,
major (fighting), 19:16; Berry, Win,

Canucks 7. Blackhawks 4

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Chicage
Hrst Perlod—I, Vancouver, Bruce 2
(Butcher, Tanti), 2:36. 2, Vancouver,
Linden 8 (Nordmark, Reinhart), 13:21
(op). 3, Chicago, Groham 6 (Engles,
Vincelette), 16:10. 4, Vancouver, Skriko
13 (Linden, Hodgson), 18:57.
Penalities—Skriko, Van (hooking),
4:57; Butcher, Van, major (fighting),
9:43; Vincelette, Chi, major (fighting),
9:43; Thomas, Chi (Interference), 9:59;
Bergevin, Chi (roughing), 13:51;
Nordmark, Van (holding), 13:55; McGill,
Chi (slashing), 16:46.
Second Perlod—5, Vancouver, Smyl 3
(Reinhart, Tanti), 9:57 (pp), 6, Vancouver, Bozek 4, 11:49 (sh), 7, Chicago,
Vincelette 6 (Graham, Eagles), 13:01, 8,
Vancouver, Skriko 14 (Reinhart, Hodgson), 16:04 (pp), Penalites—Banning, Van (interference), :21; Sandiak, Van, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 3:30; Manson,
Chi, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 6:02;
McGilli, Chi (siashing), 8:17; Nordmark,
Van (fripping), 10:40; Valve, Chi (delay of game), 15:07; Snepsts, Van (roughing), 16:52;
Third Perlod—9, Chicago, Manson 5
(Savard), 2:01, 10, Vancouver, Adams 10
(Tanti), 3:49, 11, Ohcogo, Thomas 14
(Presley, Savard), 5:40 (pp), Penalities—
Nordmark, Van (holding), 4:32; Eagles,
Chi (holding), 10:02; Bradiey, Van (hookIng), 11:17; Smyl, Van (unsportsmanilke conduct), 11:17; Snepsts, Van
(hooking), 13:26; Meinyk, Van (crosschecking), 16:49; Burcher, Van (interference), 19:40.
Shots on gool—Vancouver 13-5-5-21,
Chicago 4-14-15-31,
Power-olay Opportunities—Vancouver 3
of 7; Chicago, Pang, 6-7-3 (23-16),
A-17, 327.
Referes—Rob Shick, Linesmer—terce

Flames 5, Whalers 2 (Saturday).

13:37.
Third Period—4. Calgary, Nieuwendyk 12 (Suter, Loob), 6:22 (pp), 5. Calgary, Mulien 14 (Gilmour, Suter), 13:45 (pp); 6. Calgary, Mulien 14 (Gilmour, Suter), 13:45 (pp); 6. Calgary, Nieuwendyk 13 (Roberts, Warmsley), 15:15.
Thartford, Cote 2 (Samuelsson), 15:37.
Penalties—Suter, Cal (holding), 1:36; Quenneville. Har (holding), 5:22; MacDermid, Har (boarding), 13:22; Dineen, Har (roughing), 15:15.
Shots on goal—Calgary 8-11-12—31. Hort-ford-9-2-7—18.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 3 of 5; Hartford 1 of 4.
Goalles—Calgary, Warmsley, 6-2-1 (18 shots-16 saves). Hartford, Clut, 5-9-1 (31-26).
A—14,419.
Referes—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Ron Finn, Mark Vines.

FOOD

Tackling your paranoia of turkey

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Is this the year that you'll tackle your first roast turkey? Are you suffering from poultry paranola?

If so, here's a piece of extremely important reassurance from Robert Weiss, who serves as his family's turkey manager, as well as Manchester's town

"Contrary to what you may have heard, the turkey's a rather smart bird," Weiss said last week. "It really handles most of the cooking itself." Now, we're not sure that a bird which makes life easy for its

iuman cooks is necessarily all But novices can rest easier knowing that Weiss, who bills himself as a "non-cook," has been managing to roast huge turkeys for at least 40 years. His wife, Gloria, prepares the stuffing the evening before, but eaves the rest in her husband's

"The reason that I'm the turkey cook is not that I'm a great chef. but just that I wake up early." said Weiss. "I also seem to have a little stronger muscles than Gloria (his wife.) So these are my two claims to culinary fame." We checked with three veteran

urkey cooks - Weiss. Claire LaBelle and Eleanor Rubinow. They feed large groups, year after year, and claim that the bird

handling the cooking and carving.

Each has a different method for bird. "But I will tell you, it's just each year. Rubinow said Still she has a variety of appetizers.

beautiful, absolutely gorgeous. In past years. Jay and Eleanor Rubinow have had as many as 24

: O-

high-class pastry shop

dessert spread worthy of a

"So the turkey is probably the

A combination of apples, toma-

But that's just what goes into

this love apple pie, inspired by

Pennsylvania Dutch cooks. The

title refers to the fact that

tomatoes were called love apples

in ancient times. This recipe

1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

toes and cinnamon may seem like

a very strange mixture

about a dozen side dishes, and a takes time away from her eight

grandchildren, all ages 5 and

Drive enjoys cooking, but not if it Fortunately, the annual chairs or watching various com- the year we served poached, not

Claire LaBelle of Kingswood cooking for so long that it has there are usually 11 adults at the table, feeding youngsters in high

The LaBelles favor roasting their turkey inside a brown paper bag, although this, too, has been discouraged by the food pundits. If Claire LaBelle has a "secret," giblets and neck in time to use the broth and meat in the stuffing. while most people use it for the

When it comes to turkey roasting, the Weisses go with the conventional advice, using an open roasting pan, but tenting loosely with foil to prevent over-browning. "We usually rub the inside with garlic, then load in the stuffing." said Weiss. Some years he bastes the outside with sov sauce every 45

"Either way, it comes out well." But even the most experienced cooks can encounter difficulties Gloria Weiss recalled the one vear that her oven malfuncti-

minutes, some years he omits it

oned, resulting in a bird that was browned and beautiful on the outide, but practically raw on the "We had maybe 18 or 20 people sitting around the table, waiting for the meal, and when Bob went to carve it, it obviously needed more time - a lot more time.

said Mrs. Weiss. There were three possibilities delay dinner for hours, dine on only the side dishes, or look for an

alternative cooking method. The Weisses chose the latter "We got out every skillet owned and started bringing broth divided things among the pans

Mix tomatoes, apples Experts offer advice for a fresh, new pie on thawing, roasting

Here's the turkey thawing meat thermometer deep into and roasting method favored by

the experts: tor, or in a sink of cold water. Thawing on the counter is not advised, because the outside weight foil, gets too warm before the inside

is thawed. 2. When ready to cook remove grees. For a 12 to 16 pound plastic wrapper. Remove neck turkey, this will take 31/2 to 41/2 and giblets from cavities and hours. A 16 to 20-pound turkey refrigerate. Rinse turkey well will take 4 to 5 hours to cook.

ties lightly, if desired. Turn pierced, juices should run wings back to hold neck skin in clear, not pink. 4. Place turkey! breast side turkey if it is allowed to stand up, on a flat rack in an open pan for 15 to 20 minutes after at least two inches deep. Insert removal from oven.

degrees. When skin is golden brown, shield loosely with light-6 Cook until internal thigh temperature is about 180 de-

the thickest part of the thigh

or margarine. Roast at 325-

not touching a bone.

Thigh and drumstick meat 7. It will be easier to carve the makes use of those somewhat pink, underripe tomatoes so often combine brown sugar, cornavailable in markets

Two-thirds cup firmly-packed light brown sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch I teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

apples, peeled, cored and sliced 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 cups (about 12 ounces) "pink" or underripe tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick 1 egg, lightly beaten

Line a 9-inch pie plate with crust.

Set aside. In a small bowl,

starch cinnamon allspice and nutmeg. In a large bowl, combine apples and lemon juice. Add tomatoes and the sugar mixture loss gently to coat Spoon into pie crust, and cover with remaining crust. Flute

edges. Make 4 cuts in top crust to



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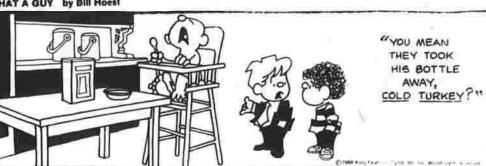
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



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SOMETHING ABOUT AN AQUA-VELVA

first trick, South went right after the ace and two spade tricks.

U-E1-88 ♦ K J 10 8 4 4 Q 10 2 EAST ♦ K 5 3 ♥ K 8 7 6 4 ♦ Q 10 7 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ A 7 ♣ 9 8 6 5 3 ♦ Q953 ♣ A J Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: North North East
Pass Pass
3 • Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: \$\ 6

Bridge

Control Avoidance is the name given to a was only eight tricks, eventually despecial kind of play that declarer em- clarer had to take a club finesse. West ploys to keep the dangerous hand from won the king and took two more heart

gaining the lead until it's too late to do
the defenders any good. This week we

Tricks to set the contract.

Declarer makes the contract if he will look at several sample deals dem- stifles his natural tendency to attack nstrating the principles of avoidance. his long suit. Instead, at the second Today's hand illustrates an unusual trick he should simply play a low club play: setting up one trick before setng up four.

Can take the king, but now the nonAlthough North was a passed hand,
dangerous hand is on lead, and the A-Q South accepted the game invitation, of hearts in declarer's hand cannot be South had 14 points, and stoppers in all attacked. And if West shifts to a spade, the unbid suits. Three no-trump was a South should go right up with the ace good contract, but declarer failed to and play the diamond suit. With that exercise the right type of avoidance. approach, the defenders can take no When dummy's 10 of hearts held the more than the club king, the diamond

diamonds. East of course took the acc

and played a second heart. South

played the queen, and West won the

king and cleared the suit. Since that

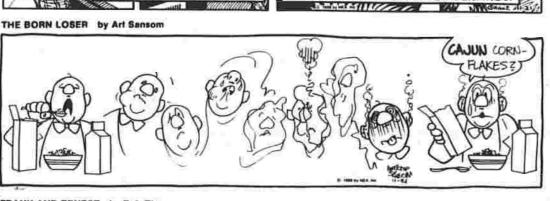






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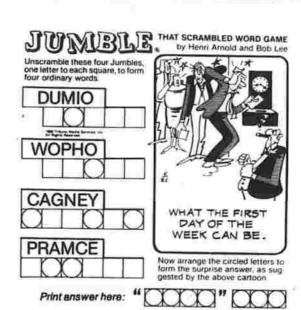
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30 More banal 32 Loan shark 35 Over (poet.) 38 Artful 36 Freight traile 37 Doesn't exis 39 Norma (Sally Field movie) 12 Weaken 43 ___ Aviv 44 Farm animals 45 Fish disease 47 Mexican stat 50 Eradicate 53 Give an account o 54 Oil 55 Lazy animal 56 Gave 57 Confused (2 wds.) DOWN 1 Piercing too 2 Liable to be phoned (2

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Saturday's Jumbles AHEAD CABIN FIASCO IMPEND Answer. Apparently it's a sign of good manners to put up with this—BAD ONES

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Your ability to add to your resources will be rather remarkable in the year ahead. However, this could be offset by wastefulness or extravagant tendencies. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Protect your possessions more than usual today or else you might find someone taking a liking to something you're rather fond of yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment will be on target today re-garding issues that effect your singulary. However, if you try to extend your thinking to blanket others, your decisions might be faulty. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to expect you. If your expectations are unreason-

of the first to leave.

too heavily upon others today to take care of responsibilities that you should LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mindful of your behavior today in your peer group involvements. Don't do anything that will look self-serving at their expense. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and your

mate should decide early today who will be in charge of the household. It will really create confusion if the directives able, you'll be disappointed. issued are conflicting.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's alright to think in grandiose terms today provided to a social happening today. If you're you also make allowances for all of the little details. Your apparatus could colone of the early arrivals, plan to be one lapse if minor parts are missing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take anything for granted today concerning your career. Miscalculations are possi-

ble regarding the strength of you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful

today that you are not drawn into a dis-

cussion with someone who takes politics

very seriously. Unfortunately, your posi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're too

extravagant with your resources today

you might later find yourself in a tight

spot where you really need them. Keep

current with your present obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may so-

licit advice from others today, but their

suggestions won't register and you will

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't count

probably do things as you intended.

tions are likely to be poles apart

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5) (61) Three's Company Matt Houston) Gong Show (8) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Silurians Part 2 of

26 Charlie's Angel 38 Family Ties 1) Noticias 57) World of Survival (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Fantastic Adven tures of Unico' Spiteful gods use trickery to discover the secret behind a magical un-[ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: Teen Wolf A high-school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Mi-chael J. Fox, James Hampton, Scott Pau-lin, 1985. Rated PG. 51 Opposite of co 52 Bob and Carol [MAX] MOVIE: 'You Can't Run Away Alice rom it' An abducted heress meets a re porter who tries to get her back to her hus band, June Allyson, Jack Lemmon, Jin Backus, 1956 TMC] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' El-I'mCj MoVIE: The Untouchables' El-liot Ness leads a group of incorruptible government agents against Al Capone, the notorious crime boss of 1930s Chicago. Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Robert De-Niro. 1987. Rated R. (In Steres) [USA] Fat Albert

5 Family Ties (CC) B) (40) ABC News (CC) 1) Hollywood Squares (2) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Report 38 Family Ties 41) Noticiero Univisio 61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Sportraits Franz Klammer and [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled

CELEBRITY CIPHER

tors Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick, David Sucher, 1986. 18 MOVIE: 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' A passionate affair between an aimless defter and a bored young housewife leads to murder Jack Nichol-son, Jessica Lange, John Colicos. 1981 (29 MOVIE: 'About Last Night...' A pair of young people struggle to form a lasting relationship after on mittal one-night stand Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, James Belushi.

Mia Farrow is murdered. Was it

is detective Hercule Poirot,

jealousy or her jewels? Peter Ustinov

investigating a shipful of suspects.

(22) (30) ALF (CC) Kate goes back to work when a strike sends Willie borne flo

(26) MOVIE: 'That's Entertainment' An anthology of scenes from MGM musicals and dramas is presented. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Elizabeth Taylor, 1974. 8 On The Record With Alan Derchow-

(57) Nature: The Nature of Australia: A Portrait of the Island Continent (CC) A study of Australia's varied manne life, including the inhabitants of the Great Barrier (61) MOVIE: 'Death on the Nile' Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot sorts through a gallery of eccentric suspects when he intinov, Bette Davis, David Niven. 1978. [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Matchup A preview of tonight's game between the Washington Redskins and San Francisco [HBO] MOVIE: 'Suspect' (CC) A public defender risks her career and her life by becoming involved with an overzager jurior during a sensitive murder trial. Cher, Dirn-ris Quad, Liam Neeson. 1987. Rated R. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Color Purple' (CC)

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

abloid television (Part 1 of 3), coping with (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 Cosby Show (CC) 11) (38) Cheers (CI:) 18 Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H 24 [57] MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 26 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje 81 Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Leatured in

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar Current Affair f) 22 Jeopardy! (C/) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Swing Time' A gambling 9 Kate & Allie IT. fancer is given an ultimatum by his fian cel'≤ father to earn a decent living or for get his daughter. Fred Astaire, Ginger Ro gets, Victor Moore. 1936 11 INN News 20 M'A'S'H 26 Liav's Club [ESPN] Skate America Women's 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 61 Newhart (CC) 40 Cosby Show (CC) on Statem

[USA] MOVIE. 'A Masterpiece of Murer' A down on his luck detective and a realthy retired master thief combine [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Turkey Caper Animated With forces to solve a series of art thefts and murders Bob Hope, Don Ameche, Stelle Stevens, 1985 Thanksgiving just around the corner, a young bear and fox team up to rescue 9:30PM 3 Designing Women (CC) some captured wild turkeys [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine Featured all purpose yardage leader Ro-ger Craig of the 49ers, former Bedskin Julia's on camera lashing of a local leader launches her into politics. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) Inside the Sexes A look standouts John Biggins and Charley Tayat human sexuality, the reproductive system, new ways of fighting impotency, un ecessary surgery and AIDS research. Roy Scheider narrates (60 min) (In Stereo) 8:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Joanna 5 9 26 [CNN] News 11 INN News

(Mary Franti) convinces Dick to accom-pany her to a group therapy session (In Morton Downey Jr. 24 Entrepreneurs (60 min) 41 Noticiero Univision and his uncle attempt to stop the morder-ous path of a werewolf that is terrorizing (57) Lucien Aigner: A Life With A Camera their town Gary Busey, Corey Haim, Ever ett McGill, 1985 [ESPN] Cheerleading: College Cham-pionships (R) 8 40 MacGyver Season Premiere (CC)

[HBO] HBO Comedy Hour: An Evening With Sammy Davis Jr. & Jerry Lewis MacGyver's hometown is infiltrated by crack dealers who are threatening his best friend's son. (60 min.) (In Stereo) The two show-biz greats sing and clown on stage in this performance from Las Ve-gas (60 min.) (9) MOVIE: 'The Bounty' Based on the actual events surrounding the 1729 mutiny against the Bounty's tyransical Captain Bligh Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Oliver 1984 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hunter's Blood' A group of city boys fall prey to backwood; poachers during an Arkansas deer hunt. Sam Bottoms, Kim Delaney, Clu Gulager, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) (11) MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle' The teen age son of a lighter pilot and a retired Air Force colonel take drastic action to rescue the boy's father from his Middle Eastern cap-10:30PM (11) Odd Couple 18 On Trial

26 INN News 38 Hersey's Hollywood (41) Super Estelar (57) Memories of Monet Claire Bloom narections of his friend Lifa Cabot Perry 11:00PM (3) (30) News 5 38 M*A*S*H (9) Benny Hill

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[USA] Miami Vice 11:30PM (5) Taxi (9) (38) Morton Downey Jr. 18) How to Build a Fortune in 1989 (20) Hunter Dee Dee believes her husband eath was murdered by a contracted killer (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) First Degree Murder Trial Part 1 of 4

(11) Cheers (CC)

22 News (Live)

(57) News (CC)

(18) Career Media Network

(20) All in the Family

(26) Crook and Chase

(41) Mala Noche...No

(61) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (5) Night Court

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports The year 1948 is featured with a segment on NFI Football Hall of Famer Doak Walker. (R)

Steven Spielberg's adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize winning novel detailing 30 years in the life of a tural Sout ern black wuman Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover, Oprah Wintrey 1985 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshour (61) Hill Street Blues [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' El Ness leads a group of incorruptible torious crime boss of 1930s Chicar with hostility. Carol Drinkwater, Jame Laurie, Michael Becker, 1986, Rated NR

Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Robert De Niro 1987 Rated R (In Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min) 8:30PM (3) Coming of Age (CC) Daughter Cindy arrives with her children and a divorce announcement. (In Stereo) (22) (30) Hogan Family (CC) Mark gets stuck in the chimney (In Stereo) 28 MOVIE: 'Mafia Princess' A daughter struggles to find her identity in the despe ate world of her father, a notoric cago crime boss. Tony Curtis, Lucci, Kathleen Widdoes. 1986.

12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) (40) News [ESPN] NFL Football Trivia 11) Star Trek 9:00PM (3) Murphy Brown Murphy's (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) when she's paired with Corky, (In Stereo (26) Soloflex 8 40 NFL Football: Washington Red (41) MOVIE: 'All Baba' Fernandel, Samu skins at San Francisco 49ers (CC) (3 [CNN] Newsnight (22) 30 MOVIE: Take My Daughters [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments. Haif to Redskins.-50th Anniversary (R) Please' (CC) A determined widow sets out to find suitable husbands for her four **[USA]** Dragnet ndependent minded daughters. Rue McClanahan, Stepfanie Kramer. 1988. (fr 12:05AM 3 Entertainment Tonight

elebrities discuss the impact of John Kennedy's assassination (In Stereo) ournalists Tom Wicker and Dan Rathe 12:30AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) are among those recalling John F. Kenned-(9) Altr 22 30 Late Night With David Letter 26 Sea Hunt 61 Gene Scott

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [ESPN] NFL Theatre. Focus on football 60 mm.) (R) [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Family Feud 12:40AM (20 MOVIE: Sister Mar

garet and the Saturday Night Ladies' A headstrong nun is determined to start a halfway house for women leaving pris-on parole Bonnie Franklin, Rosema Cloorley, Jeanetta Arnette 1986 (R) 12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: Fatal Beauty' (CC) An Beauty* (CC) An undercover police-woman searches for the source of a deadly batch of cocaine. Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elbott, Ruben Blades. 1987. Rated R. (In

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Concrete Jungle' A young woman lands in prison after unwittingly smuggling cocaine for her boyfriend. Jill St. John, Tracy Breg man, Barbara Luna 1982 Rated R 1:00AM (5) McCreary Report (8) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin

11 Twilight Zone 38 Hart to Hart 40 Current Affair [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Search for Tomorroy 1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:30AM (8) Superior Court

(11) INN News 22 (30) Later With Bob Costa: [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] Mr. Boogedy A joke playing family gets a shock when they realize their new home is full of ghosts and gobles, (60 [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Highlights of the 1984 San Francisco 49ers. (R [USA] Soloflex

2:00AM (5) Love Your Skin (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) Update: Making it Happen

(20) NVR Showcase 30 Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook TMC1 MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' F [USA] Law in America

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Baby Boom' (CC) A high-powered executive's life is turned up-side down when she inherits a distan-2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite cousin's year-old daughter. Diane Keaton Sam Shepard, Harold Ramis. 1987. Rate PG. (In Stereo) (11) Government Grants [CNN] Sports Latenigh [MAX] MOVIE: "Burglar" (CC) A San Francisco thirf-turned-bookseller plays detective when a brief return to her old [DIS] MOVIE: 'Swing Time' A gambling dancer is given an ultimatum by his fiancee's father to earn a docent living or forget his daughter. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Victor Moore, 1936. Whoopi Goldberg, Bobcat Goldthwait G.W. Bailey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Eu-rope starts sending messages through her

[USA] Robert Vaughn Discovers 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While

tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere, Kim Basin [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Haunted School' 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Hide in Plain young woman's efforts to establish a school in the Australian outback are met

Sight' A father takes the law into his own hands while searching for his kidnapped children, James Caan, Jill Eikenberry, Rob-ert Vibaro 1979. (11) Perry Mason (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lords [CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] College Basketball: Kentucky vs. Duke Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic-from Springfield, Mass. (2 hrs.) (R) ture to protest the cruel treatment of a fel low cadet by an elite secret society at his academy. David Keith, Robert Prosky, G.D. Spradlin, 1983. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Countdown to Quitting, a Stop-Smoking Breakthrough 3:30AM [USA] Where There's a Will 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hunter's Blood' A group of city boys fall prey to backwoods hers during an Arkansas deer hunt n Bottoms, Kim Delaney, Clu Gulage 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Is There Love After Marriage 4:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scared Stiff The spirit of a sadistic, 19th-century slave trader terrorizes the modern-day occupants of his Southern mansion. Andrew

Stevens, Mary Page Keller 1987, Rated R

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The toy company said lost 70 cents a share in the quarter ended Oct. 1. compared to a 9-cent-per-share profit in the 1987 third quarter, when it had a \$1.6 million profit on For the first nine months, Coleco lost \$253

million on sales of \$118.7 million. In the same period last year, the company lost \$6.6 million on sales totaling \$435.5 millio The company lost \$14.25 a share in the first three quarters compared to a loss of 38 cents a

share in the first nine months of 1987.

Wesleyan divests stock

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Weslevan University will cut by more than half its holdings in four companies in South Africa, a divestiture of \$4.81 million worth of stock, school officials

The school's board of trustees voted unanimously Saturday to sell the school's stocks in American Home Products Corp. Eli Lilly Co., Schering-Plough Corp., and SmithKline Beckman Corp.

The action was taken as part of the board's new policy that calls for all American companies to leave South Africa except for those providing "extraordinary assistance" to

South African blacks With the selling of the stocks, Weslevan's \$245 million portfolio will contain \$3.87 million of stock in five companies that have operations in South Africa.

Mammoth bidding for RJR gets bigger

bidding for giant RJR Nabisco Inc. the auction of RJR, also has told its has gone into extra innings, with enriched offers from two existing bidders, a record proposal from a new suitor and indications that the multibillion-dollar free-for-all may get even wilder

A special committee of RJR Nabisco's board of directors announced the new proposals late Sunday and said it was extending the deadline for receiving further offers to buy the food and tobacco conglomerate. Not only did the new buyout plans top previous bids, which already were in the unprecedented \$20 billion range, the committee said every bidder could submit revised offers, signaling that the hefty bids it had

own advisers to continue exploring "all forms of restructuring" that could provide an alternative to the current proposals. that any transaction will occur, the

'While no assurance can be given Special Committee expressed its belief that that process which it is overseeing will benefit all shareholders," said Charles Hugel, RJR Nabisco's chairman and head of the five-member committee. Jostling for approval are these A \$100 a share cash and securities

offer estimated at \$22.5 billion from a

group led by RJR Nabisco senior

management and the investment

firms Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

previously offered \$90 a share. ties proposal from a group led by the panel initially cut off the bidding at 5 investment firm First Boston Korp. and a partnership that includes Chicago's Pritzker family and Denver illionaire Philip Anschutz, First Boston indicated it valued the total consideration at from \$105 to \$118 a share in heavy trading Friday, after a billion to \$26.8 billion. The biggest saw the stock close as low as \$82.75 a acquisition on record is Chevron share on the New York Stock Corp.'s \$13.4 billion purchase of Gulf Exchange.

the buyout battle with a proposed

takeover, previously offered \$92 a

share, or \$20.7 billion, for RJR's 225.3

M A \$94 a share cash and securities

offer worth about \$21.2 billion by a

group led by buyout specialist Kohl-

million common shares outstanding.

The offer involves acquisition in 1989 of RJR's tobacco business, which accounts for about 40 percent of its annual sales, and the sale of its food

some stock in the post-buyout com-

pany for current RJR shareholders. The committee will accept bids M A preliminary cash and securithrough 5 p.m. EST on Nov. 29. The p.m. last Friday, and its army of high-powered financial and legal advisers worked through the weekend to analyze the various proposals. share, making the deal worth \$23.8 week of rumor-driven battering that

CIA says U.S. income more than double Soviet figure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average American earned \$18,200 last year tries have longer average lifespans compared with the equivalent of \$8.362 for the average citizen of the than those of Americans: 78 years in \$21,250 compared with \$18,430. Soviet Union, the Central Intelligence Japan, 77 in Italy, Holland and Canada, and 76 in France and West Agency says. The figures are contained in the

Germany. The agency said the United States CIA's recently released "Handbook of Economic Statistics - 1988," which had the highest average income in the compared at all purchasing power. leading Western industrial countries known as the Group of Seven. Canada The CIA figured the total production of 243.8 million Americans in 1987 was was second with \$17,080, followed by worth \$4.436 trillion, while 284 million West Germany with \$13,360, Japan Soviets produced \$2.375 trillion. \$13,180, France \$12,780, Britain Americans also live longer to enjoy \$12,260 and Italy \$12,080. their prosperity: 75 years to 69 for the

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well behind, with East Germany doing best at \$11,873, according to the The average in China was only \$273 compared with \$4,320 on Taiwan. Among other countries of east Asia. Hong Kong did best with \$8,250, followed by Singapore with \$6,810, and South Korea was last at \$2,810. The CIA said U.S. economic produc-

the Soviets devoted a larger proportion of their income to investment Communist-ruled countries were than Americans, and a smaller proportion to consumption. Economists consider this relationship important, since investment is seen as the key to the wealth of the future. The Soviets, though they still import much of their grain from the United States, have been improving their own farm production faster: 17

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DALLAS - Some were too young to remember Others recalled the moments the fatal shots rang out as President John F. Kennedy rode through downtown Dallas in a motorcade 25 years ago today. The city planned no official ceremony to mark the passing of a quarter century since Kennedy's assassination, but on Monday hundreds flocked to Dealey Plaza, where he was mortally wounded at 12: 30 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963.

Other organizations planned remembrances today at Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy was taken after being shot, and the Texas Theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested On Monday, the focus was the memorial that

marks the tragic location: a stone slab inscribed with Kennedy's name and surrounded by partial Ernest Saucedo, 20, of Dallas, hadn't been born when Kennedy died, but he visited the memorial

"I just made it my business to come by," Saucedo said. "I just feel I needed to come by. This is Raul Miranda, 40, was in Dallas for a convention when he remembered the anniversary, and decided to visit the memorial before returning to Los

"It's something that I can tell my kids what happened," he said. "I'm going to tell them that 25 years ago this event changed the history of the United States, the history of the world." At Parkland, five doctors and nurses who were at the hospital when the president arrived were to participate in a roundtable discussion today.

At the Texas Theater, Dallas-area artists, poets and musicians planned a series of exhibits and live performances. onlookers gathered at the Dealey Plaza memorial to remember Kennedy. The members of the U.S.

Army Special Forces wore their berets authorized by Kennedy in 1961 - as they saluted four wreaths at the memorial. In front of a plaque at the plaza lay a small American flag with a bouquet of flowers, about 200 vards from the memorial and across the street from the Texas School Book Depository Building. Authorities say Oswald opened fire from a sixth-floor window there into Kennedy's motorcade. The attention given the 25th anniversary has roused more interest than usual in the site, said

Gary Mead, who drove one of several tour buses that stopped at the memorial Monday. "They're very much aware of it," Mead said. "They don't want to miss this part of the tour." Dallas native Darrell Jordan, making his first

visit to Dealey Plaza, spent about an hour Monday touring the area. "I've been watching all of the (television) See DALLAS, page 10

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Personal memories of that day 25 years

second straight sharp increase in

clothing prices associated with

the new fall lines sent consumer

prices up 0.4 percent in October,

The 1.8 percent gain in apparel

costs was accompanied by a

moderation in price gains for

food, which had posted steep,

drought-related increases over

The jump in clothing prices was

virtually as steep as the 2.0

tember. Over the last three

months, apparel costs have re-

placed hospital costs and food

prices as the greatest stimulant

of inflation, the Labor Depart-

ment said in releasing today's

The 0.4 overall October in-

crease would amount to an

annual inflation rate of 5.1 rose 0.7 percent.

the government said today.

ASSASSIN'S VIEW - This is the view today from the sixth-floor

corner window of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas,

Texas. It was from this window that Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly

shot and killed President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

John Kennedy's legacy:

An appeal to our spirit

Memories like Naab's are shared by the best instincts of people.

clothing prices and automobile

The apparel cost gains re-

priced fall and winter fashions,

Shoe prices also rose 2.5 per-

fell 0.3 percent, 0.8 percent and 3.0 Automobile insurance and fi-

Cereal and bakery products costs little over one-fourth of the new tember and compared with a cost

car prices surveyed in October. of \$115.30 a year ago.

increase the previous month.

increase in September.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

John F. Kennedy spoke to a packed

There was standing room only, but

Geoffrey Naab, now a Republican

member of the town Board of Direc-

tors, got in through a back door and

Naab, who was 21 or 22 at the time.

was impressed by the speech and

became a Kennedy fan from that

moment on. He remembers the late

president as a man who was able to

inspire people and to make them feel

many other local politicians, both

Democratic and Republican, 25 years

auditorium during a campaign speech

at Stamford University in 1960.

found himself a front row seat.

Manchester Herald

pride in their country.

Clothing costs fuel inflation increase

months. The annualized rate had prices rose 0.5 percent for the

declined to 4.1 percent in Sep- month, more than half of which

tember on a large drop in gasoline was due to sharp increases in

Food prices rose just 0.2 insurance and finance charges,

decreases in prices for fruits and flected the introduction of higher-

Fruit and vegetable prices particularly for women's and

actually fell 1.1 percent in Oc- girls' clothing, which rose 2.5

related shortages. Prices for cent following a 3.5 percent

tober after rising a total of 12.9 percent after a 3.5 percent

percent, one-fourth the 0.8 per- the Labor Department said.

cent jump of September, on large

vegetables, poultry and pork.

percent the preceding three

months because of drought-

beef, pork and poultry last month

percent, respectively

after Kennedy's assassination. Some

of them say that their idea of politics

has been influenced by the late

Democratic Director Barbara B.

Weinberg, a former mayor, and state

Rep. John W. Thompson, D.

Manchester, believe that Kennedy had

the ability to inspire people to work for

people to go beyond themselves as he

was able to do," said Weinberg, who is

"I don't think anyone has motivated

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tinue to be phased in over the next

several months as they replace

1988 models in dealer showrooms.

percent, halfway between the

respective 0.4 percent and 0.6

percent increases in August and

In the last year, medical costs

have risen a total of 6.7 percent.

compared with increases of 5.2

percent for food, 3.8 percent for

nousing and 4.6 percent for

Medical care costs rose 0.5

the betterment of others

D-Glastonbury, said today that a the court ruling. He has said previously that legislation should

Judge rules for haulers in trash suit

By Andrew Yurkovsky

statewide ramifications, a Super- had been sharply contested by ior Court judge ruled Monday attorneys for the town, who said that the town landfill would have that some of the residue was to accept recycling residue for out-of-town trash. the time being from a Manchester Last Tuesday, Fracasse issued

granted a temporary injunction barring access to the dump by the from dumping residue from the Hartford Superior Court, said landfill off Olcott Street. The Stamford attorney Jeffrey Ste- recycling firm is N S Realty, and phens. Stephens, who represents the haulers are Anco Inc. and a recycling firm involved in the Admiral Trucking. The three lawsuit, said the order will companies, which are related to remain in effect until a ruling is one another, all have headquarmade on a permanent injunction ters at 260 Tolland Turnpike.

centers from clustering in towns such as Manchester where landill fees are low. In a decision which could have The request for an injunction

a temporary injunction against Judge Ronald Fracasse the town until Monday's hearing. Monday's order bars the town that would prevent the town from from keeping two trucking firms company after a hearing in recycling operation in the town

and a declaratory judgment that Anco and Admiral had been barred from the landfill for State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, dumping out-of-town garbage. "I just don't think that decision revision of the state's solid waste is correct based on the facts laws may be in order in light of presented to the court," said Meotti, who attended Monday's

favor of the revised agreement

The agreement also came up

the district voters and to hold

has Homart

concerned

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proposed by town attorneys.

Dems want accord **OK'd with district**

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A consensus of the Democratic majority on the town Board of for discussion at a meeting of the Directors wants to approve a district Board of Directors Monrevised agreement with the day night. Eighth Utilities District that The district directors voted to would settle festering fire and hold a public hearing at their sewer jurisdiction disputes, meeting Dec. 19 at which they Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said would explain the agreement to

The town's Board of Directors another meeting as soon after will discuss the proposed agreement tonight and DiRosa said he hopes the directors will vote to approve it. The directors are scheduled to meet at 7 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. On Monday night, the directors received a packet of information on the proposed accord, including revisions by attorneys representing the town of a the latest draft agreement submitted by the district and approved by district

52. She said that she has definitely been Thompson said, "Right from the very beginning, he asked people to sacrifice, and I think he appealed to

DiRosa declined to discuss the town revisions in detail, but Republican town Director Ronald Osella said that a provision in the district draft for the earliest date at which the district could occupy a town-owned firehouse on Tol land Turnpike is one source of

The district draft provides that f a certificate of occupancy is issued by the town to one of the the Buckland area, the district fire department will be permitted to occupy the town firehouse. DiRosa said the Democratic

directors caucused Monday night

The October increases raised 20 pages, 2 sections nance charges rose 1.4 percent Price Index to 120.2. That mean's Business _____ 18 MHS World___ 14 Offsetting those lower prices and 3.4 percent respectively. New a basket of goods costing \$100 on Classified _ 19-20 Nation/World _ 9 was the biggest monthly price car prices, seasonally adjusted, average from 1982 through 1984 Comics ______ 16 Obituaries _____ 2 increase for dairy products since were up just 0.2 percent with would have cost \$120.20 last Focus_______15 Opinion______8

December 1980 - 0.9 percent. prices for 1989 models reflecting a month, up 40 cents from Sep- Local/State _____2-5, 10 Sports ____ 11-13

John D. Labelle Jr., the district's attorney, said at the meeting of the district directors that the Homart Development Co. has approached him about a

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directors at a meeting Nov. 16. After the Nov. 16 meeting, the district directors made the draft

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The developers of the \$70 nillion mall being built in Buckand have approached the Eighth Utilities District and the town to discuss an agreement over the the development.

Construction of the sewer has been stalled while the district and town negotiate an agreement to settle longstanding sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes. In another development, the district's attorney told district

directors Monday that the develpers of the mall, called the avilions at Buckland Hills, were oncerned the sewer line might be installed in wetlands. The town has already been ordered to pay \$150,000 in fines after months o controversy surrounding work in wetlands near the sewage treatment plant.

developer's agreement under