

LOOKING GLASS - Byron McFadden of New Haven, an employee of Walley Glass of Derby, helps deliver a mirror Wednesday to J.A. White Glass Co., 31 Bissell St. He was not distracted in his job by the mirror image.

Redistricting plan is unveiled tonight

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

School officials will announce a redistricting plan tonight for Highland Park School that will affect about 400 students, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

The swearing in of new member Gloria D. DellaFera, the ratification of a two-year contract with teacher's aides, and a vote on whether to implement a system to curb truancy are three other items on the agenda for tonight's meeting at 7:30 at the Keeney Street School.

Kennedy said today the redistricting plan, which accompanies the plan to reopen Highland Park School in September 1989, will affect students in the area of the Martin and Buckley

The school system has received a few calls from people concerned about redistricting. Kennedy

"We've had a few calls; not many," he said. "I think people are waiting for tonight. The phone hasn't been ringing off the hook."

Highland Park School was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment. The school board voted earlier this year to reopen the school to handle projected enrollment increases of 350 to 500 students within the next few

The board originally voted to only open the school to Grade 3, but decided to open the school to

school at 397 Porter St. as well as at least Grade 5 after heavy board's staggered terms, does influencing enrollment at Nathan lobbying from a parents' group not begin serving her three-year and arrangements with the town to move some of the current tenants of Highland Park to the town-owned former Bentley

> Though total enrollment dropped by 254 students from last year to 6,847 students, elementary enrollment increased by three students, school officials have said. But class sizes in both the elementary and secondary levels have never been lower.

school officials have said. In other matters, DellaFera will sit at her first board meeting She replaces Republican Anne J Gauvin, who did not seek reelection. A Republican, DellaFera won election to the board in November 1987, but under the

term until tonight

"I'm looking forward to it." said DellaFera, a board member from 1983 to 1986. DellaFera, treasurer of the

Chency Hall Foundation, will retire from her job as an executive secretary for the Travelers Insurance Cos. of Hartford Jan. 1. "I hope to take a more active part" than in her previous term, she said.

In other business, ratification of the contract with the Manchester Federation of Paraprofession als is practically guaranteed. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E Deakin Jr. has said Last month, union members over-

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Narrow OK of P&W pact signals woe

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A union official predicted "difficult times" at Pratt & Whitney after machinists narrowly approved a new contract despite cuts in medical benefits that angered many workers.

Sunday's vote was 3,632-3.611 to accept the contract.

With 50 percent of the people unhappy. I would say we're probably going to go through some difficult times." George S. Almeida, one of the chief negotiators for local 91 of the Machinists' union, which represents about 9,000 Pratt & Whitney workers.

Another 4,000 workers are covered by the contract.

Negotiators for the union and jet engine manufacturer reached an agreement on the

contract last week It calls for wage increases of 9 percent spread over three years and retains a semi-annual cost-ofliving adjustment for the machinists, whose pay averages about

\$12.70 per hour. Most workers who opposed the contract objected to a provision requiring workers to pay 20 percent of their hospitilaztion costs, up to a maximum of \$500 per year for individuals and \$1,000 per family. Previously, the company had paid all hospitaliza-

tion costs above \$150. "Now they want to '80-20' us." said Charlie Klein, an East Hartford machinist who voted against the contract "What's next? Seventy-thirty? Fiftyfifty?"

Of the contract, Klein said, "We didn't get anything. We got peanuts.

The contract covers workers at Pratt & Whitney plants in East Hartford, Southington, North Haven and Middletown The company, which employs 45,000 people in the United State and Canada, is a division of United Technologies Corporation

"We're extremely pleased that the union membership has voted to approve the contract," said Pratt & Whitney spokesman Curt Linke. "We're disappointed by the closeness of the vote, but we had to address what is both a local and a national problem of rising health care costs.

Sunday's voting at the Hartford Civic Center was anything but a solidarity rally. Angry workers filled the auditorium with boos as union negotiators read unpopular portions of the contract.

Before the results were announced, many workers were talking about striking

"It gets to a point, over time, where you've got to take a stand." said Greg Pixton, a machinist in East Hartford

Pixton said workers are particularly concerned about health benefits because of the "obvious physical hazards of the job." including potentially dangerous machines and chemicals

Union leaders, including Al-See CONTRACT, page 10

Tornadoes kill five in Carolina

By Stephanle Nano The Associated Press

Killer tornadoes swept through North Carolina today, destroying churches and homes and killing five people, and a blizzard in Minnesota halted thousands of holiday travelers, stranding many of them in small towns overnight

The tornadoes left at least 143 people injured, officials said. Raleigh City Manager Dempsey Benton Jr. said nine houses were destroyed and 44 damaged. Gov. Jim Martin said 15 tor

nado touchdowns were reported in seven counties. The last tornado strikes were near Bayboro in Pamlico County and near Manteo in Dare County, both on the Atlantic Coast.

"It was like a train, like you hear people say. It was like a jet coming down too low," said Lisa Lanier, who lives at a Raleigh apartment complex struck by a

Later in the morning, the storms moved into eastern Virginia, pushing over trees and bringing heavy wind and rain. and a tornado near Windsor cut power to much of the area, the National Weather Service said

In the southern Minnesota town of Jackson, with a population of 4,000, at least 2,000 motorists stranded by snowstorms spent part of the night in a National Guard Armory, a school, four churches and many private homes, said Police Chief Richard

At Rothsay, Minn., a 50th wedding anniversary celebration at Hamar Lutheran Church was canceled because of the weather and the family donated the food to 250 stranded motorists, said Pastor Paul Magelssen.

At least 500 people waited out the storm at the Jackson Best Western motel in the lobby, coffee shop, dining room and lounge, said manager Darrell Gilbert. Snow blasted by wind gusting to

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Herald reporter goes to U.S.S.R.

Manchester Herald reporter Andrew Yurkovsky is one of two reporters from New England newspapers who will be working for the next three months on a Soviet paper through an exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists.

Yurkovsky and Karla Hudecek of the Bridgeport Post will be reporting for a paper based in Moscow. Details of their employment have not been made final. The two will leave Thursday, flying from New York to Moscow

via Finnair During his stay in the Soviet Union. Yurkovsky will write

TODAY

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stories for the Herald about life and politics in that country.
As part of the exchange, two

Soviet journalists will be working on various New England newspapers during the same period. One of the Soviet reporters will work at the Herald for about two weeks in January. This is the second year of the

exchange.

"We're very pleased that Andrew was chosen as a participant in NESNE's exchange," Herald Publisher Penny M. Sieffert said today. "He was competing with several New England reporters."

Yurkovsky, 26, is the Herald's town government reporter. He Joined the newspaper in 1986 as the paper's Bolton and police reporter. He had worked earlier at the Rose City Sentinel, a weekly newspaper in Norwich.

He is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, where he majored in English literature and took several courses in the Russian language. He also studied Russian in high school and in summer programs at Middlebury College and Yale University. He spent a semester at the Pushkin

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

GOING TO SOVIET UNION - Andrew Yurkovsky, a reporter for the Manchester Herald, works on a story today. Yurkovsky is one of two New England journalists who will leave Thursday to work for a newspaper in the Soviet Union as part of an exchange program with Soviet journalists.

Garden.

RECORD

About Town

Country Club met

Manchester Country Club held its 72nd annual membership meeting on Nov. 17, with 120 members in attendance. Committee reports and a report from the treasurer were given. A report is being compiled of the money raised for local charities.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Paul J. Rossetto, president; Beldon Schaffer, vice president; Frank Murray, treasurer; and May Fitzgerald, secretary. Serving on the Board of Governors will be: Lynn Prior, William Palmer, Ben DelMastro, William Hunniford, Allan D. Thomas, Norman Nordeen, Beverly DiPietro, Earle Wilson and George May. All officers and members of the board are Manchester residents

Support group formed

An association for parents of children with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder is being formed by the Parent Education Office at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group will serve to educate and support families. The first meeting will be Monday. Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of the hospital, 71 Haynes St. The speaker will be Dr. David M. Russell, clinical psychologist in private practice, and former director of counseling at the Klingberg Clinic. For more information, call the Parent Education Office, 646-1222, ext. 2405.

'Big apple' trip set

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to New York City on Dec. 17. Buses

For more information, call 647-3089 or stop by the ecreation Department office, 397 Porter St

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Public Building Commission, Community Hall,

Thoughts

For our meditations this week, we would like to bring to your attention various words that we often hear at the Christmas season. The first word we hear at the Christmas season. The first word we hear at the Christmas season. The first word we hear at the Christmas season. The first word we have a U.S. Army veteran of Fastiggi of Middlefield and Mi-Fastiggi of Middlefield and Mi-Fastigg would want to mention is 'fear.' What is fear? It is World War II. that inward attitude or spirit that grips us and makes us afraid. We may be fearful about tomorrow or about making a particular decision. Fear can be so great at times that it can literally make us sick. both physically and emotionally.

message given by the angel to Mary: "And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary; for thou hast found Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. favor with God" (Luke 1:30). In the second chapter is in charge of arrangements. of Luke we find a similar message given by the angel to the shepherds announcing the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ: "And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of s born this day in the city of David a Savior who is Manchester, wife of the late Christ the Lord" (verses 10,11).

In order to deal with fear we must turn to the Lord (Nov. 24, 1988) in Sunrise. Jesus Christ. The same message given to the shepherds and Mary is ours as well. Our wonderful 1917, she lived here for 70 years. Savior will turn or change our fears into calmness Before retiring in 1977, she was and peace as we rest and rely upon Him. We must first of all, accept the Lord Jesus as our personal the Wilson section of Windsor. Lord and Savior (John 3:16). Secondly, we must daily trust and rely upon Him. "...for he hath said, I L. Vesco of Vernon; a daughter, will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we Sharon A. DeLong of Sunrise; a may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not brother, Daniel J. Sheehan of fear what man shall do unto me" (Hebrews 13: 5,6). Manchester; a sister, Margaret

She was born in Springfield, Mass., April 13, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 55 years. She was a member of South United Metho-

Obituaries

Grace W. Hopper

dist Church and the Reynolds She is survived by a niece Janet MacGillvary of Manchester, and several other nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Village Hill Cemetery, Williamsburg, Mass. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manches-

Lawrence F. Mallon

Lawrence F. Mallon, 72, of 22 Grove St., died Saturday (Nov. 28, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Enrico) Mallon. He was born in Manchester, April 17, 1916, and was a lifelong

resident. He was a veteran o World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Coast Artillery, and served two years in New Guinea. Before retiring 14 years ago, he was employed as a postman at the Manchester Post Office for 37 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and a life member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ameri-

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Lawrence P. Mallon of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Shorts of Ellington; a brother, George Mallon of Willimantic; a sister, Marjorie Inzinga of Columbia: four grandchildren; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Joseph A. Fournier

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Van Buren. Maine, June 27, 1917, and had

by a daughter, Suzan Goulet of The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of

In the first chapter of Luke's gospel, we have this the family. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney

Mary K. (Sheehan) Vesco, 71, Domenick Vesco, died Thursday Born in Manchester, May 2, employed at Standyne Corp. in

She is survived by a son, David Pastor Jim Bellasov. Borgan of Manchester; and three the United States to speak at the Faith Baptist Church. grandsons.

The private funeral will be held Friday, Calling hours are Thurs-Grace W. (Walters) Hopper, 85, day from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F formerly of Hillcrest Road, died Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Saturday (Nov. 26, 1988) at a Center St. Manchester convalescent home Memorial donations may be She was the widow of Frederick made to the Hospice Foundation,

Mildred Visconti

Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33319.

Mildred (Taber) Kerber Visconti, 77, of Glastonbury, mother of Kathryn Baker of Manchester died Saturday (Nov. 26, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford

survived by two sons, Raymond Kerber of Newington and Robert Kerber of Shoreham, N.Y.; a sister, Nellie Lambert in Florida; and six grandchildren. She was redeceased by a sister, Elsie T.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home. 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. ial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East

Ann (Vigneault) Young, 49, of

Ann Young

New South Wales, Australia formerly of East Hartford mother of Veronica J. Veilleux of Manchester, died Saturday (Nov. 26, 1988) in Weymouth, Mass. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Raymond A. Veilleux of Charleston, S.C.; another daughter. Elizabeth A. Veilleux of East Hartford; her father, Joseph Rudolph Vigneault of Weymouth, Mass.; and two sisters, Constance Casineau of

chester two years ago. She was a Springfield, Mass., and Marijean member of St. Bridget Church. Whittemore of Wollaston, Mass. She is survived by two daugh-The funeral will be Tuesday at ters, Mrs. Carl (Yvette) Parent of 10 a.m. in the Star of the Sea East Hartford and Mrs. Paul Church, 107 Bellevue Road, in the (Linda) Levasseur of South Wind-Squantum section of Quincy, sor: a son, Leo G. Sirios of East available Mass. Calling hours are today Hartford; five brothers, Guy from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mortimer Desjardins and Edmund Desjardins, both in Canada, Louis was a contribution of Bloomfield, Donat tive Digest. Peck Funeral Home, 516 Washington St., Braintree, Mass. Designations of East Hartford and

Lena D'Angelo

Lena (Fastiggi) D'Angelo, 68, of Newington, mother of Geral-Joseph A. Fournier, 71, of 27B died Friday (Nov. 25, 1988) at Bluefield Drive, husband of Hartford Hospital. She was the Marie (Michaud) Fournier, died widow of Stephen D'Angelo. survived by a son-in-law, Frank Damiano of Manchester; two 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. grandchildren; two brothers and chael and Connie Fastiggi of East to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Besides his wife, he is survived Hartford; a sister and brother-in-

Current Quotations

"No participant in a peace

process can wave the flag of

justice in one hand and brandish

the weapons of terrorism in the

as it denied permission for PLO

Chairman Yasser Arafat to enter

"Such a decision is incompati-

ble with the obligations of the host

country under the Headquarters

Agreement." - U.N. Secretary-

General Javier Perez de Cuellar,

criticizing the United States'

denying permission for PLO

Chairman Yasser Arafat to enter

the United States.

other." - The State Department,

The funeral was today with burial in West Meadow Ceme-

tery, Newington. The Giuliano-

Sargarino Funeral Home, 247

Washington St., Hartford, was in

Rena (Rice) Miller, 91, of

Peace Dale, R.I., formerly of

Manchester, wife of the late

Henry H. Miller, died Saturday

(Nov. 26, 1988) in Rhode Island.

She was born in Ashburnhan

of the late Frederick F. and

Carrie M. (Chadwick) Rice, She

was a member of Center Congre-

gational Church and the Kingston

(R.I.) Congregational Church.

Fitchburg Normal School, Fitch-

burg, Mass. She was member of

the Temple Chapter 53, Order of

William F. Miller of Norman,

Okla.; two daughters, Carolyn M.

Bradley of Peace Dale, R.I., and

Janice H. Marks of Sepulveda.

Calif.; eight grandchildren; and

A memorial service will be held

Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Kingston

Congregational Church, Route 138, Kingston, R.I. Burial will be

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in East

Cemetery. The Avery-Webster

is in charge of arrangements.

Church, Manchester 06040.

Gertrude M. Sirios

Gertrude M. Sirios, 66,

Manchester, formerly of Hart-ford, widow of Victorie Sirios,

died today (Nov. 28, 1988) at

She was born in St. Hilaire, New

Brunswick, Canada, Sept. 30,

1922, and lived most of her life in

Roy of Bristol, Rachel St. Jean of

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins

with a Mass of Christian burial at

Burial will be in Mount St.

people in every republic with

remarks that we are at times too

tolerant with regard to extrem-

Gorbachev, discussing ethnic

naval force under Commodore

Oliver H. Perry defeated the

during the War of 1812. Reporting

on the victory, Perry messaged:

they are ours."

"We have met the enemy and

grandchildren.

made to Center Congregational

eight great-grandchildren.

Eastern Star, Manchester.

charge of arrangements.

in sexual assault

charged in connection with the August sexual assault of a 20-year-old Manchester woman, police

Michael T. Hunte, 38, of 61 New State Road, was charged with first-degree sexual assault, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and carrying weapons in a motor vehicle, police said. An officer pulled Hunte over on Main Street during a routine traffic stop, police said. The alleged sexual assault took place sometime between Aug. 22 and 24 in Hunte's apartment, police said. The victim was picked up by Hunte while she was walking down West Middle Turnpike near Homes-

tead Street, police said. Police said that she had met Hunte about two weeks earlier.

A woman with no current address was arrested Thursday on various drug charges in connection with an incident in which she was found in a stolen

commuter parking lot on Buckland Street after he determined that the car was reported stolen by Hartford police, police said. Police said they found a small packet of suspected cocaine in Goodridge's purse. A syringe and two

Police said Goodridge initially gave police a false name. Goodridge was held on a \$15,000 bond. She

Deaths Elsewhere

found, has died at age 88. Mrs. Welch died Tuesday at Glover Memorial

She was editor of the society's weekly newspap ers, The New American and Review of the News and was a contributing editor of the society's Conserva-

The society was founded in 1958 by 12 men Robert Desjardins of Van Buren, including her husband, Robert, who has since died. Maine; three sisters, Frances It was named after a young American missionary who was killed in China in 1954. The group is Van Buren, and Winnie Michaud headquartered in Belmont, where the Welches lived in Canada; and seven for 40 years.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Former Prime

Jack Reardon

ists." - Soviet President Mikhail

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries Connecticut daily: 254. Play Four: 9734

Tri-state daily: 021, 1707. Megabucks: 10-11-15-28-Rhode Island daily: 6406. Lot-O-Bucks: 11-20-22-

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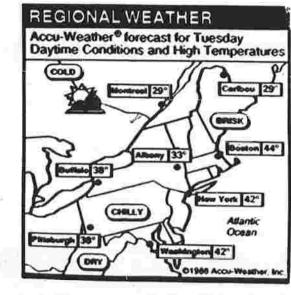
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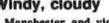
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Weather

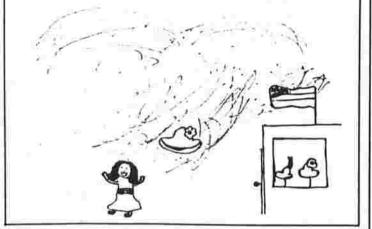


Windy, cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, windy. A 40 percent chance of rain. Partial clearing after partly cloudy and continued windy. High 40 to 45. Outlook for Wednesday, fair and colder. West Coastal, East Coastal Tonight, windy, A 40 percent chance of rain. Partial clearing after midnight. Low near 40 Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued windy. High 40 to 45. Outlook for Wednesday, fair and



Northwest Hills: Tonight, windy. A 40 percent chance of rain. Partial clearing after midnight. Low near 30. Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued windy. High around 40. Outlook for Wednesday, fair and colder.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Stacey Delisle, 10, a fifth-grader at Bolton Elementary School, Bolton.

Police Roundup

Police arrest man

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday and

A lottery will be held Wednes-

Hunte was released on a \$6,000 surety bond. He was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Woman faces drug charges

Stacie E. Goodridge, 28, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug para-phernalia, third-degree larceny, criminal impersonation and operating a motor vehicle with a

An officer stopped Goodridge at about 6 p.m. at a

appeared in Manchester Superior Court on Friday, and her case was continued to Dec. 12.

Hartford before moving to Man-NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - Marian Welch, who edited two publications for the ultraconservative John Birch Society, which her husband helped

Minister Takieddine Solh, a veteran conservative politician, died in a private Paris clinic. He was 80. A Foreign Ministry statement said Solh died Sunday after suffering a heart attack. It said his He served as ambassador to Egypt for three Memorial donations may be years; was elected to Parliament in 1957 and 1964; law, Michaelina and Orlando made to the American Cancer was appointed interior minister in 1964; and served Colangelo of Hartford; and sev- Society, 243 E. Center St., Man- as prime minister from 1973 to 1974.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Former Mayor Jack Reardon died Friday of apparent heart failure nearly two years after undergoing a heart transplant. He was 45.

"I must say we receive a great number of letters from working mayor in 1987, but in November he returned to public life when he won election to the Wyandotte County Commission. He was scheduled to take

Lottery

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE

Newness affects rent bids

By Alex Girelli

The executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority is attributing the relatively low number of people who have ments at the North Elm Street apartments for the elderly to the newness of the project

day at 11 a.m. to rank the 35 applicants who want to rent the partments. The lottery will take place at the offices of the Housing authority at 24 Bluefield Drive. The 35 are those who indicated an interest in the apartments when applications were invited. according to Carol Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority. There are 380 people on the waiting list for apartments operated by the authority with

ederal or state subsidies. She said that her experience in lousing managment with seven housing projects before she became executive director of the Housing Authority is that it is more difficult to rent out apart. ments when a project first opens than it is afterward.

Shanley said that applicants are somewhat timid about apartments they are not familiar with. They are more interested in apartments in complexes where people they know have lived. The applicants responded to dvertisments placed in area newspapers or notified the authority of their interest and were sent letters notifying them of the

vacancies. The rent at the North Elm Street apartments has been set at \$430 for the first year with projected yearly increases to \$1.555 in the 20th year. Loans from the town's General Fund would supplement the rents in the first 10 years of the project.

federally subsidized units are based on the income of tenants. Shanley said today that some tenants do pay as much as \$430 and that she did not attibute the rents at the North Elm project to be the reason for the number of applications.
The North Elm project is still

Business blackouts frequent

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini plans to contact Northeast Utilities to find the cause of frequent power outages reported by three businesses in the Sheldon

Pelegrini said today he will write Northeast Utilities in the holiday weekend. next day or two to discuss the problem. He learned of the outage were up dramatically because said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state 85. His car went over an embankproblem while interviewing busi- last year's figures were from police spokesman. nesses for the Planning Department's study of Manchester's

Pellegrini would not say which businesses complained of the power outages or how many times a month the companies lost

"We want to make them (Northeast Utilities) aware," he said. "It's disruptive (to businesses). It's at least an inconvenience." The three businesses complain ing of the loss were in the Sheldon

Road area, but were not located next to each other. Pellegrini said. That leads him to believe that there may be a problem in the area, he said. "I'm assuming there's some problem in the system itself. It

seems to me there's a pattern. Anne Flint, ex officio member of the Economic Development Commission and executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said today she plans to help Pellegrini Utilities. She said she has not had a chance to meet with Pellegrini about the problem recently because of the Thanksgiving

could not be reached for comment

Ancient Etruscans

today.

Italy's ancient Etruscans, fore- States. runners of the Romans, combined their love of music and sports were aware of pnuemonia's with a penchant for brutality that might have included human heart-related diseases, cancer that a vaccine exists. sacrifice, says National and old age, according to the poll. Geographic.



for field trips and other activities

Sharon A. Cousin, 31, of Rocky

p.m. Wednesday with a tractor-

walking in the left lane when she

The car that hit Cousin wasdes-

cribed as a mid-size, dark-

colored sedan that may have

In Colchester, a 23-year-old

Montville man was killed at about

8 p.m. Wednesday in a one-car

In Tolland, a 36-year-old Staf-

ford man was killed after his car

struck a tree at about 10: 22 p.m.

Wednesday. State police said

John Hornacek was traveling

along Old Stafford Road when he

apparently lost control of his car.

ment and flipped over.

Thanksgiving weekend ends with warm and wet weather

Four of the fatal accidents near Exit 52 in Hartford. State

"There have been no weather front-end damage and a broken

crowded, the clear driving condi- ward C. Turner Jr. lost control of

St. Raphael in New Haven soon Authorities were looking for a after the 6:30 p.m. accident, dark sedan that struck the man. Despite unseasonably balmy police said. The driver Timothy weather and the stepped-up ef-Onofrio of North Haven, was not Hill was struck by a car in the forts of state police, the long charged police said. Thanksgiving holiday claimed at least six lives on Connecticut occurred Wednesday evening. A police said the woman had been fifth occurred early Thursday involved in an accident about 11 a.m., police have said.

As of midnight Sunday, when morning in New London. police had made a total of 6,004 most of the rest of the country motor vehicle arrests, including during most of the weekend 4,462 for speeding and 82 for helped keep down delays at left the scene. drunken driving. They reported a - Bradley International Airport. total of 322 accidents, including 60 where officials were expecting involving injuries. One hundred record crowds. seven-six motorists were cited for not wearing seat belts, as re- problems to speak of in any place quired under state law.

Last year, state police arrested lane, airport operations assistant 2,646 drivers for speeding and 73 operations supervisor. for drunken driving over the Although highways were accident. State police said Ed-This year's arrest statistics tions helped minimize problems, his car while traveling on Route state police barracks only. This

year's figures also include the been on an even keel," he said, three special state police traffic with none of the skidding acci-As of midnight Sunday, six snow. people had died on Connecticut Two of Wednesday's fatalities nighways, five more than died involved hit-and-run accidents. during the five-day weekend last John R. Silva, 25, of Windsor

The latest fatality was a 91 near Exit 34 at about 6: 15 p.m. that Daniel Castro, 26, of New 75-year-old pedestrian who was Wednesday when he apparently London, was killed in a crash at Saturday evening as he was fell to the highway, state police driving south on Williams Street, walking east on North Hill Road said. in North Haven, police said. Silva was then struck and killed car veered right, mounted a curb

John Orzechowski of North by another car as he was lying in and struck a telephone pole, New

pneumonia, the potentially lethal, over age 50 were no more fearful curred in 1988. disease that afflicts more than of catching the disease than the one million Southerners each rest of the population. year and takes 65,000 American lives annually. About 1 percent of 1,023 adults polled nationwide Oct. 7 to 9 listed Officials at Northeast Utilities pneumonia as a leading cause of

> sponsored by Miles Inc.'s phar-The disease is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United

danger to the elderly. Most cited

death, according to the poll

WEST HAVEN (AP) - A 75 percent of all pnuemonia cases Despite a lack of understanding

of the scope of the disease, those

in the country," said John Spil-

"Everything's pretty much

dents associated with rain or

was traveling south on Interstate

polled were familiar with its symptoms and treatment. fever and sharp cough with sputum often are symptoms, while 75 percent knew that sharp chest pain also is common. Seventy-three percent of those

Eight percent of those surveyed polled correctly believed that pnuemonia can be prevented. while 55 percent were unaware Other findings in the poll on National figures indicate that pneumonia showed:

In New London, police reported near the downtown area, when his

Branford died at the Hospital of the highway, state police said. London police said Poll shows public ignorant over deadly health risk of pneumonia

recent survey shows that few occur among those aged 65 or ing correctly believed that 3 Americans realize the danger of older Miles said But those polled million cases of pneumonia oc--72 percent underestimated the number of cases, and one-

> cases to be only 250,000; the number of deaths resulting Ninety percent knew that high from pnuemonia; only 9 percent correctly responded that 65,000 deaths result

-16 percent knew that the incidence of pneumonia has been increasing each year. Most pnuemonia cases are reported in the South, 1,259,000 last year. But only 2 percent of those surveyed knew that southerners are most likely to contract the disease and die.

Landers suggests end to secrecy in pact negotiations

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

ions be held publicly.

District will meet tonight to discuss the proposed agreement between the town of Manchester. and the district over fire and proposed at the last meeting o sewer jurisdiction problems. District President Thomas Landers said this morning he will of the agreement last Tuesday propose that all further negotia-

p.m. in the tax office at the negotiations should be conducted listrict firehouse at 32 Main St. Landers said the only way to meet a Dec. 23 deadline is to hold the negotiations in public The deadline is one set by state the district directors Nov. 16 and statute for proposing legislation made public then. Those differenthe General Assembly will have ces will be discussed at tonight's to pass in its session which begins

Jan. 4 in order to complete terms of the agreement The legislation, to be proposed district fire department could jointly by the the town and the occupy a town-owned firehouse it district, would amend the district charter in such a way as to fix the town and district and to ensure that the district cannot be consolidated with the town except with the consent of district voters. Landers said he does not know exempted from an agreement carried out by district Director district, would collect outlet fees

for the town or by a larger group est have been the chief negotia

tors for the town and district since talks began nearly a year ago, Longest balked at the idea of negotiating publicly when it was the district directors. When the town directors approved a draft they agreed with a recommendation made by Kevin O'Brien, an The meeting will be held at 7:30 attorney for the town, that future

> The draft approved by the town directors differs in a number of respects from one approved by

One major difference concerns the earliest date by which the would buy if the agreement rights of the town and district to hook into each other's sewer lines without charge. Still another concerns whether some proper ties in the district would be under which the town, and not the Samuel Longest, for the district, if they are provided with sewers and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

No suspect identified in nightclub stabbings

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

investigating the stabbing of four people at an Oakland Street nightclub Friday and have not identified a suspect in the incident, police spokesman Gary J.

from the rear door of Harpo's, 432 Oakland St., around closing time He said that the men walked around to the front of the club. and one or more of them stabbed eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 patrons who had just left the The incident occurred at 12:49

Though Wood said that police

Wood said that the incident is

believed to have started when a

manager ejected a group of men

the case, he said he didn't think of peace, threatening and interpolice would have a problem fering with an officer, police have "The whole incident is under

treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital in connection with the stabbing. They are: Craig Moore. Martin Wright, 23, of 30 Lakeside Drive, Andover; and Mike Gardner, 23, of 143 Adelaide kesman, said that Wright and Moore were each treated for a

Friday morning for treatment of

but was released the same day.

hospital spokeswoman has said.

Three other men were also

was arrested at the scene of the have not identified a suspect in incident and charged with breach

single wound. He said that

Wood said that Miner's arrest has not been connected to the

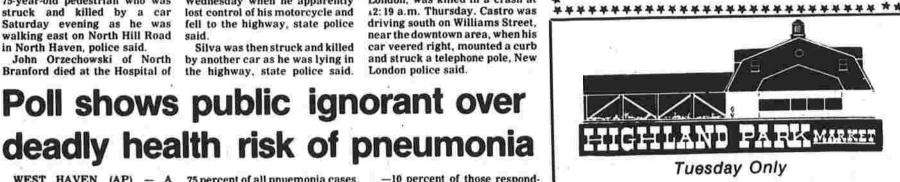
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Work closes street

HARTFORD - A section of North Chapel Street in Hartford will be closed to traffic for about two weeks beginning Tuesday. state Transportation Commissioner William Burns said.

The street section will close as part of ongoing modernization of the I-84 and I-91 interchange. The street will be closed between Anne and High streets for drainage work.

Motorists will be detoured around the section by using Ann and High streets.

Spill reported day later

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - Although about 500 gallons of a hazardous corrosive spilled at Circuit-Wise Inc Friday evening company workers failed to notify the Fire Department until the next day, fire officials

Fire Chief John E: Obier Jr. said company workers first tried to use an absorbent called Speedy Dry to soak up the corrosive, sodium hydroxide, and called firefighters after the chemical flowed out the front of the building and into drains in the parking lot.

The chemical did not get into the town sewer system. Objer said. Firefighters called in the state Department of Environmental Protection. DEP

clean up the spill and will bill Circuit-Wise for the cost. Objer said. The cleanup operation was halted after about five hours Saturday and was to

resume Sunday morning. The chemical spilled while it was being pumped into a vat from the tank in which it's delivered

"Apparently, no one was paying attention and it overflowed the vat." Obier said. He said too much of the chemical had spilled for the Speedy-Dry to be effective Circuit-Wise makes circuit boards for the automotive and telecommunications

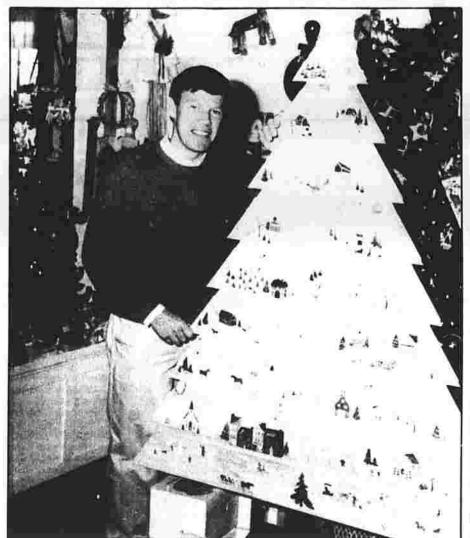
Crash closes interstate

industries.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The northbound lanes of Interstate 91 in New Haven was closed for about two hours today after a fatal automobile accident and fire.

State police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said the accident, involving two cars. occurred about 8 a.m. and resulted in one death. There was a fire as a result of the crash, but Stamm said she had no further

The accident occurred near Exit 3 on I-91



OH CHRISTMAS TREE - Bob Matson, owner of the Nutcracker Christmas Shop in Bolton, stands next to his wooden, stenciled Christmas tree. The tree will be entered in the Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford from Dec. 2 to 11.

Jai alai season begins

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Bridgeport Jai Alai opened on schedule for its 13th season. with an official declaring that fans of the sport don't care about the fronton's striking

A small line of picketing players greeted Sunday's crowd of 2,391, which placed more than \$300,000 in wagers, said fronton esman Bob Beslove Of the 41 players striking in an effort to

have their union recognized, only one, Cruiz, accepted an invitation to return to play. Beslove said. "We had invited 22 of the strikers to join the replacements, which we felt was extremely magnanimous." said fronton

general manager Paul Weintraub.

Homeless man dies

NEW HAVEN, (AP) - A group o children found the body of a 41-year-old homeless man behind a shed in the city's till section, police said.

Vladimir Kozalesky had been on the ground behind the shed for at least several hours Saturday afternoon, said Detective Lt. Melvin J. Wearing. There were no signs of foul play, he said.

At least four empty bottles of liquor were ound next to Kozalesky's body and police speculated he died of a combination of acohol poisoning and exposure.

Kozalesky's last known address was a

Aide denies crews moved barriers

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A top speculate as to why he is doing pass. aide to Mayor Biagio DiLieto says this." there is "not a scintilla of evidence" that city crews moved ments to police have been incon- Public Works Department failed

youths from plunging to their deaths in the Mill River. John Frione, a supervisor at the L. Suzio Concrete Co., said he gave police a signed statement Friday detailing his claim that he saw city crews move the 2-ton barriers, apparently to repair

warning lights at the spot. Mayoral aide Joseph Carbone on Friday dismissed claims by a supervisor at a nearby concrete plant who said he saw city crews move the 2-ton concrete barrier blocking the end of Chapel Street at the Mill River several times

before the Nov. 13 accident. "I'm not going to call him a liar." Carbone said. "But the

sistent on details such as dates. have prevented four East Lyme No other witnesses have come forward to support Frione's ac-

> Investigators are now focusing on theories that someone outside the city moved the barriers.

The four friends drowned when their car went through a gap in the barriers into the Mill River The car wasn't recovered until five days later after an intensive search for the missing youths.

Michael Gallo, 20, and Christy Lagrotteria, all 19, died in the

The Chapel Street swing bridge was closed for repairs in August information he has given ... has 1987, when it was locked in the the barriers, Liss said. And an

Carbone said Frione's statecontinuing to investigate why the said.

> accident that one of the barriers had been moved. chief administrative officer, insisted city workers could not have moved the safety barriers with-"some kind of documentation" showing up in city files.

She acknowledged, however, that record keeping in the Public

lights since the bridge was closed.

But workers don't recall moving

Works Department "is not great . not as sophisticated as it should Reforms have been planned Leonard Liss, a traffic engineer Stevens, Jill Sawyer and Laura for the city, said crews with the Traffic and Parking Department made several repairs to warning

repairs were made at the bridge City officials said police are location in the last two months, he Whetstone said traffic crews do

to respond to reports before the not have the equipment needed to move the massive barriers and would have had to request help Susan Whetstone, the city's from the public works department. No record of such a request has been found, she said.

Carbone said traffic crews could have repaired the lights without moving the barriers. The accident is being investigated by the mayor's office, the city's Police Department, the

National Transportation Safety Board and the U.S. Coast Guard. Police are also investigating reports that the four East Lyme riends were drinking illegally at Bentley's, a Whitney Avenue The club's owner has denied the four under-age young people

Woman charged in E.H. shooting

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - An East Hartford woman was due to appear in Superior Court today on charges stemming from the shooting of a Hartford Courant circulation manager who was helping two newspaper carriers collect from subscribers.

Susan Bergeron was arrested about 10:30 a.m. Saturday after a door-to-door search and charged with two counts of attempted murder in Friday's shooting, police said. Bergeron was being held in lieu of \$200,000

bond for arraignment today in Superior Court Neighbors were evacuated before Bergeron. whose age was not available, was taken into

custody. She surrendered without incident, police said. Police declined comment on a possible motive but had said previously that neither the victim nor the two paperboys knew the

Owen D. Walker, 25, of Hartford and one of the carriers were seated in a company station wagon about 2: 15 p.m. Friday when a woman

drove up, got out of her car, fired at them and drove off in a beige or yellow car, police and witnesses said. The second carrier witnessed the incident from a few feet away. Walker was listed in good condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in

Hartford on Sunday, hospital officials said Both carriers escaped injury. "It does not appear to be a domestic situation nor a robbery," Sgt. Robert Rioux said Friday.

Official rules overwork killed New Haven judge

compensation commissioner has awarded \$21,000 a year to the widow of a Superior Court judge who died of a heart attack. ruling that the judge died of overwork and

open position to allow boats to initial review indicated that no

stress from his numerous state tasks. Commissioner Rhoda Loeb ruled re-cently that Judge Frank J. Kinney's fatal heart attack two years ago was caused by stress and overwork from the legion of jobs he performed for the state Judicial Department.

She described Kinney as "the epitome of the work ethic." "I would rather have my husband than the money," said Kinney's wife, Joan.

"That means nothing to me. ... He was a very self-sacrificing person, and we always got along on very little. "We looked forward to the time when he would retire and we would be able to do things together, but it never worked out

that way." she said. "So what do I care about the money?" Kinney, who served 14 years on the bench, suffered a fatal heart attack in eptember 1986 while at home. He was 54. He and his wife had just finished picking

At the time of his death, Kinney served as presiding criminal judge and adminis-trative judge for the New Haven Judicial District, administrative judge for state criminal courts, chairman of a panel on

grand juries and chairman of a commis sion on alternative sentencing. Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment,

a witness at the compensation hearing, said that after Kinney's death, it was decided that no one judge would ever again be asked to assume so many jobs for Loeb's ruling marked the first time in

Connecticut history that a judge was found entitled to benfits under the Workers Compensation Law, said Brewster Blackall, the assistant state attorney general who opposed the claim.

The state, which is appealing, had argued that judges are appointed officials who do not fit the compensation law's definition of employees. It could not be determined whether

there are other cases in which survivors have sued over a stress-related death. Kinney's "employment had become extremely stressful in the several years preceding his death and this resulted in chronic stress for him, and this stress from his employment produced the (heart attack) which caused his death." Loeb

Loeb awarded Mrs. Kinney a stipend of \$408 a week for life, retroactive to her husband's death. She was already receiving \$20,000 a year from her husband's

Older adults' group plans MCC courses

Registration is nownbeing taken for the following intersession courses sponsored by the nchester Community College Older Adult Association: Course 720 - Gentle Exercise

- eight classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 27 to Jan. 19, 1989, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes will be in the Fitness Center at the Manchester Community College lower campus. The instructor is Laura Dunfield. a recreation instructor for the own of Manchester; fee is \$25. Course 721 — Hatha Yoga — six classes on Mondays and Wednesdays. Dec. 30 to Jan. 20, 1989, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes will be in the Fitness Center at the lower campus of the college. The Silverstar, a town of Manchester recreation instructor; fee is \$25. Course 722 — Special Poetry Seminar for All Ages - four

classes, once weekly on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Dec. 29 to Jan. 19, 1989. The instructor is John L. Stanizzi poet in residence of the Middletown School system. Check Continuing Education Intersession Catalog for room assignment; fee is \$25.

Course 723 - Advanced Intermediate Lotus. Classes will be on Jan. 10, 11 and 12, 1989, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The instructor is Joanne Lachowitz, a compute instructor at the college. The course includes instruction in LOTUS data base functions, printing techniques, file manipu lation and basic macros. The prerequisite is Introduction to Lotus: fee is \$50. For more information or to

register, call Edna Schuetz at

647-6135 or the Continuing Educa 647-6242.

Boy Scout Troop 47 Boy Scout Troop 47, sponsored by the South United Methodist Church of Manchester, held its

Scout News

4. The following awards were

biannual Court of Awards on Oct.

Cancelng: George Silva, Seth Eg-nasko, Louis La Guardia, Scot Hurley. Basketry: David White, Scot Hurley. Jason Kostiuk, Eric Wilson. Leatherwork: Minhirlet Nguven. Sailing: Andrew Zodnik, Mark Haw-arth, Michael Robertson, Matt Long-champs, Jason Lawrence.

Rostluk.
Rowing: Chris O'Haro.
Environmental Science: Andrew Zadnik. Minhtrief Nguyen, Mark Howarth,
Michael Robertson, George Silva, Matt

Wilson, David White, Scot Hurley, Jason Kostiuk, Eric Howarth, Seth

ADVANCING IN RANK Tenderfoot: Eric Howarth, Jaev Prytko. Secand class: Wayne Coulombe. Mike Molchan, Chris O'Haro. First class: Minhtriet Nguyen.

OFFICERS AND LEADERS Junior assistant scoutmosters: David Currier, Rob Gullano, Ryan Patulak Tom Provencal, Jed Stansfield and Ec

Wilson.
Senior patrol leader: Jon Eastwood
Assistant patrol leader: George Silva
Quartermasters: Minhtriet Nauve
and Mike Robertson.

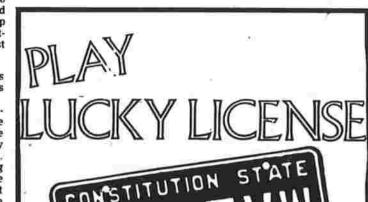
PATROL LEADERSHIP
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patrol leader, and Jason Kostluk,
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Stop Patrol — Andrew Zadnik, patrol
leader, and Minhriet Nguyen, assistant patrol leader.
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Early bird bills filed for '89 session

the 1989 General Assembly has already begun. Although the session doesn't open until before a correctional facility is placed in any Jan. 4. 45 bills have been filed. 30 in the House town. Her town was picked this year as a site and 15 in the Senate.

THE FRIGHT BE-

During the five-month session, as many as 5,000 bills will be filed. No more than 500 will likely become law. As usual, Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr.,

next session. He was in the House clerk's office the day after Election Day and has filed 19 so far. He's reintroduced a couple of his favorites: abolishing the state's auto emissions testing program, increasing tax breaks for veterans

and pre-marital AIDS testing. Rep. Nancy Wyman, D-Tolland, filed a bill that would establish tolls on major highways school-bus drivers. where the roads enter the state. The tolls would only be collected from motorists revolver permits.

tricts to join a boycott of fish

The Cambridge, Mass.-based

peace launched the boycott in

hunting of whales and the sale of

to convince businesses and

purchasing fish from distributors

setts, where 50 school districts

have joined the boycott. The

largest school system to join was

Boston, which cancelled a con-

tract worth \$250,000 a year

according to Greenpeace spokes-

to be targeted by Greenpeace. At

least 16 school districts in the

state agreed to or were consider-

ing the boycott, although one

Florence Crocamo, lunch di

rector at Derby High School, said

checking for suppliers not using

Icelandic fish is "too time

"I'm not going to bother with it

anymore," she said Wednesday.

although she has not yet pur-chased any Icelandic fish this

Others involved are in the boycott are: Barkhamsted, Be-thany. Brookfield, Colchester,

Derby, Lebanon, North Stonington, Bolton, Putnam, Regional

School Districts No. 10 in Burling-Ridgefield and Stafford, accord-

ing to Greenpeace. Two other

school districts also have joined

but have asked Greenpeace not to

The final school system i

Glastonbury, which is planning to

join the boycott. Glastonbury

schools have stopped buying Icelandic fish, but the Board of

Education was not expected to

formally vote on the boycott until

next month, according to food

Devlin said his schools would

normally purchase about 4,000 pounds of Icelandic fish each year

in the form of fish nuggets or

breaded fish fillets. Glastonbury

is now buying Alaskan fish, which

Devlin said is of slightly lower

"It's our policy to buy domestic

Kathy Zartun, director of food

services in Stafford, said students

will still be able to buy fish

sandwiches and other fish meals.

She said her school district has found vendors who don't use

"I think it's a neat idea," she

said of the boycott. "We do have

Greenpeace has contacted

to preserve our environment.

quality than the Icelandic fish.

when possible," he said.

Icelandic fish.

services director Brad Devlin.

make their decisions public

Forbes said.

school now plans to drop out.

Connecticut is the second state

woman Lindsey Forbes.

who import Icelandic fish.

The effort began in Mass

schools in this country to stop

Greenpeace has been seeking

February to protest Iceland's ers, so I'm working on that."

imported from Iceland.

the meat to Japan.

Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, wants a law requiring legislative committee approval for a 400-bed fail, a decision that has enraged many Newtown citizens. She also wants a requirement that a public

hearing be held in the town selected for such R-Wolcott, was the first to file bills for the Other hills filed so far would:

> Permit the death penalty for murdering a child under the age of 12. Require sexual assault suspects undergo AIDS testing at the victim's request. Prohibit campaign contributions to legislators while the General Assembly is in

Require criminal background checks for Require photographs on Exempt cars 5-years-old or older from

sure Iceland into stopping whale- to focus its recruiting efforts on dic fish. She said some of the

hunting has convinced more than New Jersey. The goal is to spread Connecticut schools joining the

the schools," she said. "The

Exempt cars less than 5-years-old from the auto emissions testing program. # Have emissions testing done at gas stations, rather than state-run testing centers Require stores to give manufacturer-

the auto emissions testing program

offered rebates to a consumer at the time of purchase and then require the store to apply or the rebate from the manufacturer. Prohibit the awarding of state contracts years of railroading in Connectito people or companies with poor worker-

safety records. Exempt those 65 and older from the tax on capital gains, interest and dividends. Abolish the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. M Abolish laws that set insurance reimbur-

sement rates for specific surgical and other procedures at hospitals Establish a testing program for octane

Greenpeace boycott spreads in schools Boston and New York.

More mergers occurr railroad after it was no

railroad after it was acquired by financier J.P. Morgan and a band HARTFORD (AP) - An environment of the school districts in idea on the number of schools that buying about 25 percent of of New York investors. After World War I, the railroad onmental group seeking to pres- Connecticut and now is preparing use suppliers who import Icelan- Iceland's fish exports, she said. began its long history of financial problems. It filed for bankruptcy a dozen Connecticut school dis- the boycott nationwide. Forbes boycott weren't Icelandic fish cided to trim their use of in 1935, only to emerge

"There's no additional costs for support the effort. cently announced it would reduce the schools." she said. "The fishing industry accounts its use of Icelandic fish by 20 environmental group Green- people in Connecticut have asked for about 75 percent of Iceland's percent, while the Long John Silver's chain of restaurants Penn Central system. million a year. Forbes said. The cancelled a \$9 million contract for

UConn archivists find treasures in railroad's papers

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

STORRS - Stored in neatly packed containers lined up end to end like boxcars in a crowded freight station are the untold stories of the New Haven

secrets are hidden in the thousands of documents generated by the railroad before its demise in 1968, but scholars and rail enthusiasts will soon get their chance to uncover them when the material is made available to the public early next year at the University of Connecticut.

UConn acquired more than 2,000 boxes of railroad documents n 1979 and 1980, and for the past 18 months the school's archivists have sorted, analyzed and catalogued the material at the Wilbur Cross Library.

"It's one of the largest and probably one of the most nearly omplete collections of railroad files in New England," said Rand Jimerson, director of the histori-

Jimerson said no one on his staff is familiar with all the stories hidden in the documents. But he said it is certain that the documents tell the story of 150 cut in overwhelming detail. Also included is information on 300 other related railroads and

cal manuscripts and archives

transportation companies. The New Haven Railroad was formed in 1872 with the merger of the New York & New Haven and the Hartford-New Haven railroads. Those two companies had themselves been formed through the mergers of about 100 smaller railroads. The final merger

created the major, link between More mergers occurred for the

users, but joined the boycott to Icelandic fish. Burger King re- receivership in 1947. But the cently announced it would reduce company declared bankruptcy again in 1961, and in 1968 became part of the short-lived

The only gap in the documents

son said the rail line encountered some financial problems and "One can speculate on reasons why those files weren't kept." Jimerson said

The archivist said some of the fascinating information he uncovered was that railroads in the the same problems that exis now. He also said railroads 30 years ago flirted with the idea of high-speed trains and that idea also is being discussed now.

Morgan ran the railroad. Jimer

A major obstacle to analyzing the documents was that the Nev Haven Railroad used a compli cated system for filing its documents. The filing code was unlike anything Jimerson had ever encountered. Eventually the code was broken, and file cards were found that enabled the archivists to locate and identify boxes of material

The archivists' work is nearly finished. The staff is going through boxes of loose document to determine which should be saved and which should be destroyed. Jimerson also is compiling a catalogue, which will run

nublished The work should be done by the end of January and the archives will be open to the public in February.

Jimerson said it's hard to guess how many people will come knocking on his door seeking access to the rail files. But he expects to be busy because of "the extent and depth of feeling people have for railroads." The university's collection of

railroad material was started in 1979 when it was given 1,000 boxes of documents. In 1980, 1 000 cartons were added, giving UConn more than 2,500 cubic feet of material to review and store Fortunately for UConn, it had opened a new library creating room for a massive archives collection at the old Cross library on the Storrs campus. The full floors, and the file cards that explain all the documents occupy

The university applied for and recieved an \$83,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to organize the mate occurs during the period when rial

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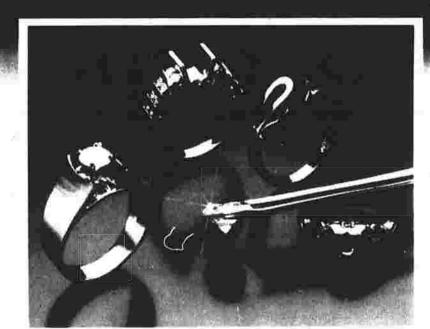
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League to call session in Geneva

By Peter James Spielmann The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Arab diplomats say they have enough votes for an unprecedented measure to convene a session of the General Assembly in Geneva so PLO chief Yasser Arafat can address the world body on the

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar accused the United States on Sunday of violating its U.N. treaty by refusing to issue a U.S. visa to Arafat to speak to the General

The Arab Group of U.N. member states planned to meet today to recommend holding he session in Geneva. The State Department denied a visa to the

Arafat on Saturday, saying the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman "knows of, condones and lends support to" terrorist President Reagan lauded the decision,

saying: "I think the other way would have sent out the wrong signal - that we are

Speaking today on CBS "This Morning," a member of the PLO delegation at the United Nations called the U.S. charges of terrorism

substantiate his allegations," said the PLO official, Hassan Rahman. Perez de Cuellar said the move to deny Arafat a visa violates the 1947 agreement

under which the United States promises not to

interfere in U.N. matters. "Such a decision is incompatible with the obligations of the host country under the Headquarters Agreement," he said in a statement read by U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani. "If maintained, this action is likely to complicate and render more difficult the further debates on the question of Palestine

and the situation in the Middle East." A nearly one-year Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has left more than 300 Palestinians and

Denying Arafat a forum "would be unfortunate at a time when, in the view of the secretary-general, the recent meeting of the

vides fresh opportunities for progress towards peace in the Middle East," Giuliani

The policy-making Palestine National Council, the PLO parliament-in-exile, proclaimed an independent Palestinian state during its meeting in Algiers on Nov. 15 More than 30 countries, most of them Arab, have formally recognized the state.

The Palestine homeland proclamation implicitly recognized Israel by endorsing a U.N. resolution that guarantees all Middle East states the right to exist in peace. It promised to restrict guerrilla activity. The Arab League's U.N. ambassador Clovis Maksoud, said Sunday he has enough

votes to reconvene the General Assembly in special session in Geneva so Arafat can address the group The non-aligned group in the U.N. has 101 of the 159 voting members in the General Assembly. The PLO has non-voting observer

status. Approval to move the U.N. session to Geneva would require a simple majority of the 159. The members have regularly

Accord to raise crude oil prices

reached an agreement on a new production accord that will sharply cut their output and raise

"There is an agreement," said Feredoon Barkeshli, senior Iranan delegate, after meeting for more than 30 minutes with Rilwanu Lukman, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The agreement will set the cartel's reference price at \$18 a

Saudi Arabia had made a last-ditch attempt to set a minmum price of \$15 in the accord. out that effort met resistance. Saudi Arabia's oil minister Hisham Nazer, said late Sunday the proposal was designed to prevent prices from falling below \$15. But other ministers said the minimum price could become the

Despite the benchmark of \$18 a barrel, prices recently have been running at \$14 or less. Prices rose last week on news of a tentative Each \$1 rise in the price of

pickup of 2.5 cents a gallon in as Iran retail gasoline prices, although oil companies do not always pass along the full increase. Barkeshli on Sunday said the Saudi proposal was "a major

divergence from OPEC resolutions so far" and could "totally sabotage the agreement. "Iran is not going to accept this type of idea," he said. Barkeshli said that among OPEC's 13 members, Algeria, Nigeria and Libya also opposed

OPEC oil ministers today Cesar Gil said his country favors maintaining the \$18 price.

cartel's output from the current estimated 22.5 million barrels a day to 18.5 million barrels a day. Within that total, each country would be given a production quota, or ceiling.

more money from their oil sales. Iran and Iraq want additional revenues to rebuild their economies, which were badly damaged in their eight-year war. They agreed to an August cease-fire Under the new agreement, Iran and Iraq each would get the same quota of 2.64 million barrels a

sticking point in discussions of the cartel's winter meeting, which Iraq has been demanding an equal production ceiling with Iran. Aghazadeh repeatedly said

The issue of parity had been a

would retain its production share at 14.27 percent of the cartel's total output. Other countries would give up some of their share crude oil theoretically means a to bring Iraq up to the same level

largest share at about a quarter of OPEC's total output. Under the current accord. Iran has a cap of 2.4 million barrels a

day. Iraq was given a ceiling of 1.5 million barrels but ignored it. at 2.7 million barrels a day. OPEC members are Algeria Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria. changing the \$18 benchmark. Emirates, and Venezuela.

Officials planning for safer reactors

drawing up plans for two new, production," said Cochran. safer reactors expected to cost a

One proposed design, the smaller and more expensive of two envisioned, involves technol-Reagan did not cite any specific acts of ogies that some engineers believe dangers of meltdown and contamination.

Asked what he meant by that, the president able to safely operate the remain- that rate. said, "Well, the approval and use of terrorism ing three production reactors at the Savannah River Plant near Meeting in Algiers recently, the Palestine Aiken S.C.

National Council, the parliamentary arm of "We feel that we can make the Arafat's organization, endorsed resolutions plants at the Savannah River implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist Plant operate safely, although they are nearing the end of their and renouncing terrorism. The administration said it found the statements promising. operational lives," said Ron Cochran, head of the Energy When asked point-blank whether he be-Department office for the new lieved the PLO still was behind terrorism. reactors. Reagan said: "I think there is enough to

The first of the Savannah River reactors is not expected to resume production of tritium, a critical nuclear weapons material, before January. The new reactors should begin operation in about 1999, said Cochran. However, persuading Congress to approve funding for both reactors may be impossible, given the budget deficit and the

\$110 billion the Energy Department says it will need to clean up the existing complex and make it An Energy Department advisory panel, in a report last July. ound "that one of the challenges

end of their useful lives," said The Energy Research Advisory Board recommended building two new reactors, a heavy-water reactor at Savannah River for an estimated \$3.2 billion and a gas-cooled reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Reservation, an Energy

reactor built before the Savannah

River Plant reactors reach the

WASHINGTON (AP) - As "The point of having two is to engineers struggle with the aging provide the maximum level of plants that now produce U.S. assurance ... at two geographic nuclear weapons material, locations, so that nothing like a Energy Department officials are seismic event could shut down

> Like the hhree existing reactors, the new one at Savannah River would use heavy water as a moderator. It have new safety and design features, but rely on tritium extraction techniques The new Savannah River reac-

tor would be adequate to make all Building new reactors has of the tritium needed for nuclear assumed new urgency since weapons and the gas-cooled reac-April, when engineers last were tor in Idaho would produce at half Both would be built with

containment vessels, steelreinforced concrete domes like that which prevented the escape of nearly all the lethal material from the Three Mile Island accident in March 1979. The current Savannah River Plant reactors rely instead on thick concrete walls and air-filtration systems to confine radioactivity. Despite its smaller production capacity and igher cost, the gas-cooled reactor planned for

Idaho has many advantages. In high-pressure light-water reactors, fuel can reach 4,100 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to melt the casing and turn the fuel into an uncontrollable molten mass if the flow of cooling water is interrupted

In a gas-cooled reactor, meanwhile, uranium grains can reach a maximum temperature of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit while the shells in which they are encased do not deteriorate below 3,300 degrees, making a meltdown or radiation leak theoretically impossible even if the flow of coolant stops for an indefinite period,

The gas-cooled reactor at Idaho Falls also could generate dollars by generating commercial elec-



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Quayle as drug czar?

Mission countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The countdown began today for Thursday's launch f shuttle Atlantis, which will carry five astronauts and a secret satellite that reportedly will gather military intelligence over the The clock began ticking at 12: 01 a.m. EST as

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NASA test director Jerry Crute issued the traditional "call to stations" that assembled more than 100 controllers at computer conso in the launch control center four miles from the The call also was a signal for workers at the pad to begin servicing Atlantis' engines and

removing work platforms from the base of the

spaceship. "We're pressing on; the countdown has started," said George Diller, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Pressures are mounting

JERUSALEM (AP) - The near-collapse of Israel's largest industrial conglomerate, owned by the Histadrut labor federation, has forced a rethinking of the pioneering socialism on which the nation's economy was built. Koor Industries, with annual sales of more than \$2 billion, controls 150 firms and employs

27,000 people making products ranging from high-technology electronics to tires, fruit juice and refrigerators. Koor lost \$250 million last year. In October, i defaulted on a \$20 million loan from New York Bankers Trust Co., and the bank demanded its

Blind need not apply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department, after a decade of accepting foreign service job applications from blind people, has ruled that diplomacy is not a suitable

The decision was a disappointment to Avraham Rabby, who has passed five State Department entrance examinations since 1985 and has other credentials that normally would make him an ideal candidate for a diplomatic

"I am absolutely outraged," Rabby said in a telephone interview after the State Department informed him that blind people no longe will be permitted to take entrance examina tions in Braille or to use outside help.

Hundreds killed in crashes CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic accidents killed

more than 400 people on the nation's highways during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. A preliminary count put the number of deaths at 415 nationwide. The National Safety Council had estimated

that between 450 and 550 motorists could lose their lives during the period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday local time. During a similar non-holiday period at this time of year, 390 traffic deaths could be expected, council statisticians said.

Pentagon plans incentives

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon, struggling to keep military doctors from quitting for better money elsewhere, soon will some surgeons could earn \$112,250 a year while

Under the program, which takes effect Jan. I, physicians with critical skills now in short supply — such as surgeons — can boost their salaries by up to \$20,000 a year if they agree to re-enlist for four years.

Government is stable

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Corazon Aquino said today her government was stable despite what the military called a failed bid over the weekend to duplicate the mass uprising that toppled Ferdinand Marcos. Col. Manuel Oxales, deputy chief of the National Capital Region Defense Command, said troops and police blocked convoys late Saturday carrying about 1,000 civilians into Manila. He speculated many were supporters of Marcos, now in exile in Hawaii.

Poll finds lot of doubt

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans want drug-fighting efforts. Eight in 10 said Bush military patrols and a crackdown on users to combat illegal drugs, but many doubt Quayle to run the effort, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found Although George Bush made a campatrol the nation's borders for drug paign pledge to put his running mate in charge of the fight against drugs, only 32 percent of the 1,084 adults surveyed said

Quayle was the right man for the job. As many weren't sure about the selection, and 36 percent said Quayle was not the right choice to lead the drug war. Republicans were more supportive of Quayle, but fewer than half of them backed him as drug chief. Although the bill creating the Cabinet level drug czar prohibits the official from holding another federal post. Bush has

report to Quayle. The nationwide poll's respondents far and away said reducing the federal budget deficit should be Bush's to priority as president - 10 times as many as picked drugs. Majorities backed a tax crackdown and cuts in defense spending to address

indicated he might have the drug czar

The survey also found support for estrictions on foreign investments in the United States, and broad backing for aggressive measures to address the federal trade deficit, including higher import taxes and quotas.

On drugs, six in 10 favored drug testing f all federal employees and two in 10 favored testing some of them. The government now conducts random tests of federal workers in sensitive jobs, and has proposed testing privately employed transportation workers.

There also was support for other

should push for a crackdown on illegal drug users and as many or more backed more federal spending for drug enforcement, education and treatment. Three-quarters said the military should

smugglers. But considerably fewer. 40 percent, said the military should strike at illegal drug operations abroad. firmly opposed most new or higher taxes. Most also opposed cuts in spending for domestic programs such as welfare or a freeze in Social Security benefits.

nigher taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. And a narrow majority, 52 percent, favored defense spending cuts. The survey also found overwhelming support for an Internal Revenue Service crackdown to collect taxes, an approach urged by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in the presidential campaign but ridiculed by Bush

Strong majorities, however, supported

The poll, conducted Nov. 10-20, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. Those polled were asked: "What do you think should be George Bush's No. 1 priority once he takes office?" Thirty-four percent said the deficit, an unusually high

rate of agreement in an open-ended

question.

No other category drew a response rate in double digits. Seven percent cited other economic matters, 5 percent said poverty or homelessness, 5 percent said defense and the rest were other issues. Only 3 percent said drugs, an issue that ranked far higher in importance in pre-election polls during the summer bu

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CHURCH-GOERS - President-elect George Bush

walks arm-in-arm with his wife, Barbara, after attending services Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Kennebunkport, Maine. The church is near Bush's vacation home on the coast

Official sees Medicare savings without cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The doctor sees no conflict between George Bush's desire for a kinder America and indications the president-elect will seek major Medicare savings.

"Of all the list of problems of our health care system, I for one don't believe one of the problems is too little money," William L. Roper said in an in general, she said, Medicare might interview last week. "The problem is grow by 8 percent while other we're not spending as best we could the money we are spending. Bush, pressed by reporters about

his budget chief's assertion that Medicare cuts are likely to be a part of a deficit-reduction drive, said only that he wants to make the program

who now oversees the nation's Medi- Financing Administration, has a care program and who may play a working relationship with several role in the next administration says he members of Bush's staff, including Deborah Steelman, the vice president's chief health policy adviser during the campaign. Prior to the election, Steelman

offered one example of how Bush's

spending might affect Medicare. Given the spiraling cost of health care programs were held below the general inflation rate.

In last week's interview Roper threw out the same hypothetical figure to illustrate possible spending for Part B, the portion of Medicare that pays doctor bills and has been

"It's the idea of saying in 1989 we're and that the outcry will be intense. going to spend what we spent this year plus 8 percent and that's all we're word of the health care community going to spend," he said. "That's all and I think it is probably always going there is. There ain't no more.' Whatever the final approach, both Democratic and Republican health experts in Congress agree that Part B is ripe for scrutiny if only because of

so-called "flexible freeze" on federal its headlong growth. Despite widespread criticism that care spending threatened the welfare of the nearly 32 million elderly and disabled Americans covered by the program, the thrust of the approach has been to cut into the profits of providers such as hospitals rather than reducing benefits.

Roper, the first physician to head

"HCFA is the favorite four-letter to be that way," he said ruefully. Still, he said, "It makes no sense for me as a political manager of this huge program to say we're going to willy-nilly spend money, write a blank check to whoever and at the same time be confronted with the present Reagan administration cuts in Medi-reality of the problems in the health care system and no dollars to do

anything about it."

Among those admitted problems, he said, are infant mortality rates higher than other industrialized na tions, lack of full access to health care for 37 million uninsured Americans the Medicare program, acknowledges and inadequate long-term care pro-

Byrd, stepping down, defends Senate schedule

of life that's not too bad. I don't know how much one

The three who would try are Daniel Inouve of

can improve on that " he said.

secret balloting.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - When the 55 Democratic responsibility to get a legislative program in action senators meet Tuesday to-select a new leader, one of and to meet the needs of the nation. One can't adjust faintest idea who's winning," said Sen. Alan Dixon, the things they'll be looking to improve is the the needs of the nation to one's comfort." supposedly poor "quality of life" in the U.S. Senate. Byrd, displaying a 1988 Senate calendar, said the improve the "quality of life. leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. Addressing complaints from some senators that,

inder his leadership, the Senate met too often and too long into the night, Byrd responded "I believe first in the quality of work. We can't operate on a punch-the-clock basis. I did that once when I was a welder in a shipyard."

At age 71, Byrd is winding up 12 years as a leader of Senate Democrats, including six years as majority leader. His replacement will be elected in a secret vote by the 55 Democratic senators who will take their place in the 101st Congress next January. Senators being courted for their votes often tell the three candidates they want a leader who will improve the quality of life in the Senate. By that, they mean fewer long evening sessions and erratic schedules that often keep younger men away from

their families and Western state senators away from their home bases. "A majority leader doesn't have many options," Byrd said in a recent interview. "He has the

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Reagan defends denying Arafat visa WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan consulted in advance of the weekend State "We are available and we have been ready says PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was Department announcement. to negotiate, when the conditions are right, at denied permission to enter the United State Boarding Air Force One as he headed back any and all times." he said. "We're the ones because the administration could not risk to Washington after a six-day vacation at his with the peace plan." California mountaintop ranch, Reagan showing the world that "we were patsies" to stressed that the decision on whether to admit terrorism attributed to Arafat's PLO in will lead to commercial reactors Arafat was "in the province of the secretary recent weeks or months, although he did say that drastically reduce the of state under U.S. law. that "I think the record shows the things the In rejecting Arafat's request Saturday, law is supposed to be protecting against are Shultz said he could not waive a legal still going on in spite of the recent provision that rules ineligible for a visa any statements" by the PLO along more moderate lines.

Reagan said Sunday that he agreed "very Shultz's decision that Arafat should not be granted entrance to the United States because of the U.S. belief that the PLO supports terrorism. Arafat sought an entry visa to address the

U.N. General Assembly Dec. 1-2 on the

Palestinian issue. In the wake of the U.S.

refusal to admit him to this country, Arafat

has urged that the General Assembly move its Palestinian session to Geneva. Switzerand, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar accused the United States of violating its U.N. treaty. The U.S. decision has been assailed by Arab groups. But all three Democrats seeking the

dent Mikhail Gorbachev said

ethnic strife is threatening his

program of economic and social

reforms, and he said restructur-

person considered by the United States to be a threat to its security "No participant in a peace process can wave the flag of justice in one hand and brandish the weapons of terrorism in the

other," the State Department said in a

Arafat last addressed the United Nations in Asked Sunday whether the United States was sending sufficient constructive messages top party leadership post in the Senate offered

weekend statement

about the Middle East peace process, given the PLO's recent moderate statements, their support. A spokesman for President- Reagan replied, "I think the other would have elect George Bush said Bush had not been sent a wrong signal - that we're patsies."

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Presi-ent Mikhail Gorbachev said pardy," he said, referring to his supreme Soviet, the nation's top reform campaign. "It would even executive body. make some people think that it is. Saturday's session of the Presi-

ing is the cure for the violence, not He said his policy of opening up information and opinion is the official media reported. Estonia Gorbachev was reacting to a solution to ethnic tension, which declared then that it had the right wave of nationalist unrest that exists in many of the 15 Soviet to veto Soviet laws. has swept across the country republics. from the Baltic republics in the Gorbachev's remarks come northwest to the Caucasus in the during violent tensions between the neighboring southern repub-He said in a speech broadcast lics of Armenia and Azerbaijan

perhaps, perestroika that is to

blame for all that."

on state television Sunday that and during demands for in-'attempts are being made to creased autonomy in the Baltic kindle dislike in the interethnic republics of Estonia, Latvia and carried a veiled warning. "I must

MOSCOW (AP) - The Central but gave no further details. Committee, the policy-making The Central Committee meetbody of the ruling Communist Party, convened today to con- prelude to Tuesday's meeting of sider proposals for revamping the Supreme Soviet, or parliathe central government's rela- ment, but it is not known whether tionship to the 15 Soviet republics. It will take up the issue of ethnic

concentrate too much power in The news agency said the party The official news agency Tass sures to effect political reform in said today that President Mikhail state development," but made no S. Gorbachev was delivering a mention of the unease in the report to the 300-member body. Caucasus.

ing, known as a plenum, is a which come after weeks of republics of Azerbaijan and Arcontroversy over proposed con-menia. At least six people died in stitutional amendments, would protests there last week.

meeting is considering "mea-

particularly in the Baltics, where the Estonian parliament on Nov 16 declared the republic "sover eign" and claimed authority to conduct its own business except Critics say such revisions, unrest now sweeping the southern in regard to foreign policy and

would put perestroika in jeo- before the Presidium of the every republic with remarks that Government revamping considered The proposed constitutional changes have stirred controversy

> The parliaments in neighboring Lithuania and Latvia stoppe short of approving similar measures, but activists there still oppose more centralized power

Gorbachev: Unrest menace to reform

but too vague.

and that sort of thing."

dum struck down an Estonian In Azerbaijan on Sunday, two declaration of limited sover-Communist Party officials were eignty made earlier this month. reported fired. Soviet newspapers charged that local authorities were not helping soldiers halt the ethnic Official media said Gorbachev violence in the republic

chev said.

regard to extremists," Gorba-

acknowledged before the Presidium that national constitutional Rallies of up to 500,000 people amendments he has proposed were reported Sunday in Baku. may have angered Estonians and the republic's capital. others by curtailing local rule. But his remarks Saturday also Star said local officials are not helping troops trying to keep the say we receive a great number of "This would be disastrous, it He made his speech Saturday letters from working people in clashing Azerbaijanis and Ar-

menians apart in the Azerbaijani city of Kirovabad. At least seven people were killed and 160 injured in Kirovabad in last week's violence between the mainly Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbai-

janis, reports have said.

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Jail release program is needed now

The exchange of criticisms between Gov. William O'Neill and two Republican representatives speaking on behalf of the Republican House leadership over the early release of a prisoner convicted of manslaughter signals the start of new conflict in the General Assembly.

The question figured prominently in recent election campaigns, both on the national level and in Connecticut, where many Republicans charged their Democratic opponents with being soft on crime and exposing citizens to peril from prisoners set free to commit new crimes

The early release program is far from perfect and never will be perfect as long as human beings are making the judgments about which prisoners should be released. But the program is necessary, both as a means of effecting good corrections practices and freeing space in crowded prisons.

According to William H. Carbone, chairman of the state's Commission on Prison and Jail Overcrowding, 89 percent of the inmates in the early release program successfully complete their

Perhaps changes in the terms of the program could increase that percentage and make Connecticut a safer place.

The General Asssembly must address that problem in the coming session, and it would help if the legislators and the administration put aside political recriminations in the process of making the improvements

But as long as the state has less space in prisons than it needs to house the prisoners who should be kept behind bars. no system will really work well.

The state has to spend money to build new prisons and it has to locate them somewhere. Just as there is no perfect prisoner release program, there is no perfect location for a prison.



Giving thanks for the soft life

By Sarah Overstreet

This year I was struck by how

The two holidays always call forth many of the same feelings, but I'd and unexpected death 12 years ago, never noticed the similarity until this because I had been pretty insulated year, when preparations for ABC's before that - Thanksgiving has I am a reporter at an ABC affiliate.

and sit right next to the reporter interviewed over the last month, and he and I talked often about what we'd gone right. learned from them.

Some of the lessons we shared; others were more personal. He seemed to be most affected by the hardships others went through, and amazing, malleable human essence feel darn lucky that could carry someone through a Bataan, a Buchenwald, or a burning B-52 and the 36 plastic surgeries that

all how little of it had been tapped - life they hoped we'd have. how much I hoped it would never be. Which, I guess, brings me to appropriate it seems to have Veterans Thanksgiving. Since I have been able Day and Thanksgiving in the same to appreciate hardships and tragedy to any extent — and I calculate that beginning with my mother's tragic

'War and Remembrance' stretched always set me thinking how soft my Veterans Day into a monthlong affair life has been compared to so many I'm not sure why the holiday has touched me in that way since her death, except that since then I've felt piece to the national epic. During my that for many of us there comes a time reporting career in this city. I've when the veil is lifted, and we see for interviewed some of the same war the first time the extent to which life

veterans. Holocaust survivors and can go wrong. Maybe it's not until we esistance fighters my colleagues acquire that perspective that we can appreciate the good fortune of life War, death and sacrifice always make me thankful for the need not to have to sacrifice. I look at the

And I think how all their hard work paid off: I, and all the rest of the descendants for whom they fought in wars, marched in union picket lines. I was most affected by the knowl- worked their way through schools and

edge that if I had any of that essence at saved their money, have the foot up or I used to think my father would have **Shrinking**

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he United States, but Congress has

lamped down on this largess, saying

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annually and requires more than 200

people to take care of the eight

use, according to the National Ar-

chives, which serves as custodian of

As presidents leave office, they

want to leave behind something about

hemselves that scholars can exam-

This practice, which began with

Franklin Roosevelt, is an improve

ment over the tradition started by

George Washington, who took his

papers home with him when he left the

government. He kept some, lost some

served, and after the government took

possession of his presidential library

n Hyde Park, N.Y., he started

The idea caught on. Harry Truman

built his library in Independence, Mo.

in 1957, Dwight Eisenhower's in

Abilene, Kan., was completed in 1961

and Herbert Hoover's library in West

Branch, Iowa, was finished in 1962.

They were followed by Lyndon

Johnson's library in Austin, Texas, in

1971; John Kennedy's library in

Boston in 1979; Gerald Ford's library

in Ann Arbor, Mich., (and a separate

museum in Grand Rapids) in 1980

and Jimmy Carter's library in

But over time, the desire to

"Today's system makes each

former president try to outdo his

predecessor and you end up with huge

marble pyramids more fitting as

Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., complained

two years ago when he sponsored a

bill to limit the size of presidential

Lots of people use the word

"pyramid" to describe the eight-

story, angular Johnson library on the

campus of the University of Texas.

Visitors to the library are greeted by

five stories of glass, behind which are

the rows of gold-trimmed, leather-

bound boxes containing the papers of

the Johnson presidency and his other

Blasted into the stone above the

ies, for example, led to the discovery

that Richard Nixon was not alone in

wanting to have his conversations

Hoover used a stenographer to

listen in on his phone calls with

Roosevelt, who then was the

resident-elect. Roosevelt later had a

aping device planted to record Oval

Roosevelt's "day of infamy"

speech, the copy he held in his hands

as he asked Congress for a declaration

of war, was found just four years ago

in a box of papers where it didn't

Office discussions and so did

secretly recorded.

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By Richard L. Vernacl

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begrudged me the life I have now, if he'd lived to see me have it; he was forever telling me how bad his life was when he was a kid and a young adult how I never appreciated what I had. and so on. If he could see me now, if he could see how he managed to give me the life he never had, I don't think he'd begrudge me a moment of it. He'd see his thoughts and dreams bear fruit. finally. I wish some of this could have been his; I'm glad it's mine I have no children, and I wonder

how being born to this lucky generation I belong to will affect kids born to If my peers do the job our parents did with us. I don't need to worry. But if I could wish anything for them in a

month when I am so filled with a sense of history and appreciation, it would be that they, too, may enjoy a "soft" life - one where they will understand how lucky they are, without watching generation go through Bataan death march, a Buchenwald. a Tet offensive — and without going through it themselves

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated grandeur of the White House years.

Can Bush keep his promise not to raise taxes?

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK - The pressure to force George Bush to renege on his promise not to raise taxes began months ago, but it turned fierce within hours of his election as president. He must go back on his word, they said.

"They" can be just about anyone, so diverse is the "they" group. It includes financial leaders and labor leaders, tight-fisted Republicans and libera Democrats, conservative and ultraliberal economists

So uniform is the cry it would seem to leave Bush with no options, but it isn't so. He has several of them Most cynical of them is to give in and then blame Congress, to fight a battle

worthy of his promise knowing that in the

end he will submit and, while still

recent years. It is a creative technique,

denouncing higher taxes, allow them to Another is only slightly less cynical but it has been used over and over in

an art that raises taxes without ever using the word "tax," relying instead on a string of elusive euphemism: Why bring up the nasty "T" word when user fees, revenue enhancers, earmarking, mandated benefits, education premiums and other non-tax taxes have

already been imposed and can be reused

Revenue enhancers, for example, raise funds without any legislation or attendant controversy. Laws already on the books simply are employed more intensively. Congress is not involved: controversy is kept to a minimum. Revenue enhancing at the Internal

Revenue Service, for instance, means tightening procedures, hiring more auditors, scrutinizing returns, challenging taxpayers and carrying more disputes to court.

Aside from these two procedures, however, the Bush team has still another option, and that is to hold firm. Such a stand would seem to require fortifying the White House and building a moat around it, because the tax increase

crowd is armed for the battle with statistics, moral preaching and a near consensus of economic thinking Any economic consensus is a frighten ing thing, seeking to trample and ridicule other notions. Uncertain, mercurial, changeable most of the time, economists in consensus constitute a

rigid, self-righteous intellectual bloc But there is another side to the budge deficit controversy, and it is likely to emerge more forcefully over the next few weeks in response to the onslaught from advocates of a tax increase. Stephen Moore of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based conservative think tank that has been highly

influential in the Reagan administra tion, has challenged the consensus. Moore maintains that the deficit already is being reduced by economic growth, and that if Congress holds spending to a rate of less than 4 percent a year the entire deficit will be eliminated

in 1993 - without any new taxes. "The facts are on Bush's side." says Moore. "There is no reason for him to retreat from his pledge. Paul Craig Roberts, former White House adviser and now with Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and

International Studies, also contends the deficit already is being overcome. magazine, Roberts says Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and others who claim we cannot outgrow the deficit "are in obvious contradiction to the fact that we have been doing precisely that.

door is a five-story presidential seal. He also cites the view of Robert Speaking at the dedication of the Eisner, a professor at Northwestern library, Johnson said: "There is no University and president of the Ameri record of a mistake, nothing critical. can Economic Association that the ugly, or unpleasant that is not oudget deficit might even be a product of ncorrect measurements.

ncluded in the files here." Therein lies the true purpose o It is conceivable, in fact, that once the Johnson's library and those of the Bush team marshals its economic other presidents, whose memoirs tend arguments it might not even have to not to add to the historical record as consider any option but that of standing much as they lay out the arguments Material preserved in these librar-

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Open Forum

Who is concerned with unborn rights?

To the Editor:

about the "rights" of pregnant women. Who is concerned about the 'rights" of the unborn baby? man life is formed. Did you know the following about an 11- to 12-week pre-born bab

heart is beating since 18 to 25 brain waves have been recorded

m has fingernails and can kick: m is sensitive to the heat, touch. light and noise:

sucks thumb all body systems are working:

weights about I ounce and is 21/2 to had an abortion. These women have can fit in the palm of your hand. I am a volunteer at the New Life emotional suffering as well. Ask any Pregnancy Center on Main Street in Manchester. We offer pregnancy

testing, counseling, placement services, doctor referrals, and pre-natal point fingers. Our purpose is not to and post-natal assistance. All of our mandate parenting and a free crib.

Carrying a baby to term does not maintain the rights and save the lives condemn a pregnant teen-ager or any of both the pregnant woman and the The pro-abortionists are concerned pregnant woman to life of poverty. and/or abuse. As Lynne Axial painted out there are many fine child development centers that charge on a the moment of conception a sliding scale basis. Many times families are supportive and welcome the baby in their lives. This is if the woman chooses to parent

> She can also choose to place the baby for adoption. Over 1.5 million babies are killed per year in America alone. And over 4 million couples have waited for years to adopt a baby There are even waiting lists for handicapped babies

Our services at New Life include counseling women after they have not only suffered physical trauma but face a lifetime of psychological and member of WEBA (Women Exploited

As pro-lifers, our purpose is not to Our purpose and our prayer is to baby she is carrying.

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Letters to the editor

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It may not add much to history, but **Sharron Masse** it's nice to have. Congress recognized the impor-

tance of presidential records in 1978 with a law declaring that the papers belong to the government, not to the But it also recognized the tendency that Chiles saw and now limits presidential libraries to a single building of not more than 70,000

Although Reagan signed the bill limiting the size of presidential libraries, that was after his own was exempted from the law's

Richard L. Vernaci writes for The Associated Press.

SCIENCE & HEALTH



DEEP FREEZE — Bruce Norian, co-founder of Applied Cryogenics Inc. in Newton, Mass., shows off one of the company's deep freezers. The 2-year-old company hardens industrial tools to lengthen their lives, and experimenting has also produced golf balls that fly farther and violin strings that stay in tune longer.

O'Bryan.

year," he said.

quality, they say,

palls go 30 yards farther.

don't tear." Norian said.

But O'Bryan said the sideline

business is not profitable. "Gui-

tar strings don't weigh much and

we get paid by the pound.

probably wouldn't top \$20,000 a

Norian and Levine, who also

Freezing improves tools, violin strings

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - A company that claims to lengthen the life of machine tools by freezing them says the technique also improves the tone of musical instruments, makes golf balls fly farther and keeps nylons from

"Our primary source of business is to harden steel tools. But since we have these refrigerators, we tend to throw anything in there that fits," said Jeffrey Levine, who co-founded Applied Cryogenics Inc. in this Boston Levine and his partner, Bruce

machine tools and selling cry- instrument vibrates and reson- health hazard in the workplace. The process, first tried in Michigan in 1966, relieves stress in metal, which reduces wear and extends of the life of machine

tools, the two men say. In 80 percent of cases, the process increases the life of a tool by two to five times. Levine said. "This is a serious business. We could save big bucks on the gross national product if people knew

about this," Levine said. Now, the two claim to have found new uses for this littleunderstood technology by experi menting with musical

Norian, an amateur violinist. happened to bring a replacement set of strings to work one day. There was room in the company's barrel-shaped freezer, so he threw in the strings.

As part of the cryogenic process, the strings and other items were chilled to minus 300 degrees Fahrenheit and raised back to room temperature over a period of about 50 hours.

Later, when Norain tuned the new strings on the instrument, he found it sounded brighter in pitch and stayed in tune longer, he said. The strings also lasted longer after freezing, he said. Norian also cryogenically treated a set of piano strings for a

neighbor who was having a 100-year-old Steinway concert grand rebuilt. Kathleen Allen, a piano technician at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who worked on the instrument, said she was

amazed by the results. "I know the instrument has been getting solid, steady usage. That alone should take it out of tune and it's not," she said. "And that's strange.

Norian and Levine hope to capitalize on their discovery by marketing cryogenically treated guitar, violin, viola and piano The two aren't alone. Amcry

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Teddy bear helps infants breathe

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

Vito Colucci snuggles up to the ncubator, he's getting more than The baby, born 13 weeks remature weighing less than 2 ounds, is also learning how to breathe, according to a University of Connecticut scientist

STORRS - When 2-month-old

The hand-sewn, sheepskin bear n the baby's isolette at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington has a balloon in its abdomen that's connected to a mechanical air pump, so the bear mimics the deep, gentle inhaling and exhaling of a healthy, sleeping person. A research project now under

spital and Medical Center in Hartford has shown that the bears can help regulate breathing by inducing deep, quiet sleep in premature infants, who fre quently suffer respiratory dis orders, said Evelyn Thoman, the ehavioralist who designed the "This is a stimulation that I call

piologically relevant." Thoman said recently in an interview a UConn's Storrs campus. "It's sort of like having a companion to sleep with. It's breathing, just like mummy and daddy."

mothers. Those given a surrogate mother — a warm, moist pulsatvithout a surrogate died. Premature infants were a pulsating or beating objects.

an incubator International, a California-based cryogenics company that treats commercially made ones have different tempos, will eventually machine tools, has been freezing protruding snouts and limbs that razor blades for a major manukeep infants at a distance — and a factuer of disposable shavers and guitar strings for Gibson, said Amery's owner, Creston

After some preliminary work Thoman said.

Health Center in Farmington. The infant BREATHING BEARS — Dorothy Hur-

ley, a graduate student at the University is participating in an experiment to show of Connecticut, stands next to the incubator of Vito Colucci at the UConn

of a breathing bear for premature three-year study that runs until infants about 15 years ago, when May. Thoman and her research she was conducting experiments assistants monitor how the babies on rat pups deprived of their respond to the bears through time-lapse photography. The bear experiment is based ing tube - survived. Those partly on the physics principle of entrainment, which holds that all

natural subject for study, since animate and inanimate, tend to they too are separated from their match the rhythms of nearby objects nothers when they are isolated in It took Thoman years to come a half dozen grandfather clocks up with the design for the bear - on the same wall, all beating at

synchronize. Thoman said In people, it means the various pump that could duplicate the body rhythms - sleep patterns. gentle rhythm of human temperature, breathing, heartbeat - influence each other. with a few infants. Thoman Thoman also theorizes that the that special breathing bears can help regulate breathing in premature infants. that underdeveloped, premature

Thoman came up with the idea and Human Development for a mercial market for the bears among new parents. She is working with Harvard Apparatus Inc. in South Natick. Mass., the bioscience company that developed the pump, to mass

> commercially. That's probably a year away. mostly because of difficulties mass producing the sheepskin bears, said Patricia Grindle assistant to company president

Paul Grindle Thoman, whose office walls are undreds of bables who have taken part in her experiments during the last 15 years, theorizes that besides getting the infants' lungs working properly, the breathing bear also stimulates brain

infants, placed in the isolation of an incubator away from their mothers and the outside world need stimulation to thrive. But the stimulation used for

years has been passive and

nescapable: the incessant sound

produce the bears and sell them of a electrical heart implanted in a stuffed animal, the rising and falling of a breathing air The breathing bear is noiseless and babies can choose when they are going to nestle up against it Thoman said. The experience of

> helps their breathing, since that is controlled by the central nervous system The babies in the experiment snuggle with their bears about

no danger of spreading AIDS in

controlling their own environ-

ment helps their brains mature.

she said. And that in turn also

half the time, and move away by

functions and other mental and the workplace exists. But, he

AIDS dementia disputed as workplace issue charge according to the weight of DENVER (AP) - Researchers or providing professional servi-people who carry the AIDS virus, symptoms of dementia.

ing to improve the tonal qualities they are concerned that discrimi-Norian, started their two-man of flutes, french horns and other nation could result from a legal operation in 1986 and have built a instruments through deep freeze expert's contention that AIDS \$250,000-a-year business freezing ing. Stress determines the way an dementia may become a public

> ics seems to improve sound sor at the University of Denver wrote in the Preventive Law "In terms of understanding the Reporter that employers should processes involved, I'm afraid no transfer people with the AIDS one does. My best guess is we're virus out of "physically risky" altering materials to relieve jobs. esidual stress," Norian said. Otherwise, he maintained, the As for golf balls, Norian said: companies could be liable in case

> 'The evidence is anecdotal, but of an accident caused by AIDS we've had more than one person dementia, a complication in give us six out of a dozen, give which the virus attacks the brain them to a golf pro, tell him to and neurological system. "An employee who is unfit for whack them as far you can and hazardous activity endangers the six cryogenically treated himself and other employees The partners also have found Richards wrote in September's oom in their freezer for hosiery. issue of the periodical put out by After freezing nylons, "Women the University of Denver's Na-

claim they last longer, don't rip, tional Center for Preventive Law.

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the item beig treated, are work- and AIDS support groups say ces, an impaired employee may also known as HIV, leading to also endanger customers and the memory loss, impaired motor general public," he said. But researchers dispute Ri- behavioral problems. AIDS de- said, advanced AIDS dementia

chards' view that AIDS virus mentia is comparable to other can make people unfit for certain carriers run a significant risk of progressive neurological disdeveloping AIDS dementia par more uniform through cryogen- health lawyer and visiting profesticularly to a degree that would impair their job performance. They say too little is known about AIDS dementia to begin regulating it in the workplace. Only a tiny minority of carriers

who haven't developed other symptoms of AIDS show signs of dementia, said Bill Bailey, AIDS policy officer at the American Psychological Association in Wa-

He added that Richards' proposal is "running the risk of discriminating against one population group unduly. AIDS dementia was recognized

last year by the national Centers diagnosis for AIDS. It can strike "In jobs such as driving a truck

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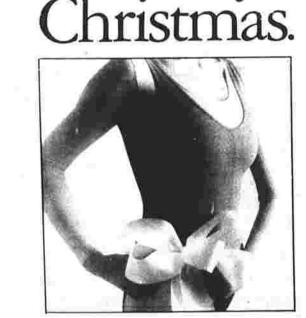
It is most common among

people who have developed AIDS.

they say, and studies show up to

90 percent of people who die of

complications from AIDS show



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CARRADINE AND SONS — Actor John Carradine, right, is pictured with his sons David, left, and Keith in 1982 while attending Keith's wedding. Carradine died Sunday in Milan, Italy.

John Carradine, 82, dies Sunday in Italy

As a young man, Carradine

hitchhiked his way across Amer-

he met to pay for food, and ended

who strolled Hollywood Boule-

tion of John Ford and other

as "Bard of the Boulevard."

banana train.

ble David.

up in Los Angeles aboard a man of NESNE's Soviet ex-

MILAN, Italy (AP) - John become an Associated Press Carradine, the patriarch of an correspondent in London. His American acting family who mother was a surgeon. appeared in more than 500 films, has died at age 82, a spokeswoman at a Milan hospital said ica, drawing sketches of people

The spokeswoman at Fatebenefratelli Hospital, who declined to give her name, said Carradine died Sunday. She said he had been hospitalized since Thursday, but she would not disclose the cause

Tony Renis, an Italian pop singer who said he is a close friend of David Carradine, called Milan hotel and said, "David is glorious voice attracted the atten- more about one another. here with me. He does not want to talk to the press immediately. He directors, making him one of confirms that his father died Hollywood's busiest character

Carradine appeared in such also played leads in numerous view. "But I worked with some of police reporter for 21/2 years.

Imports also rose, but by a

The Commerce Department smaller 0.9 percent to \$110.8 The Associated Press said that the imbalance between billion as a drop in oil shipments

improvement the country has barrel of oil fell from \$15.16 to enjoyed in trade this year.

\$30.15 billion. In the first three months of the year, the deficit had fallen by 14.6 percent.

For the first nine months of this year, the trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$125.2 billion, down 22 percent from the record deficit of \$160.3 billion in

Economists believe this trend will hold for the final three months of the year, marking the first annual improvement in the country's trade balance since President Reagan took office in

The new figures confirmed an mprovement already evident in the department's monthly merfigures showed the deficit declinn the third quarter, compared to second quarter of 1982. \$33.2 billion in the second quarter. Today's figures are smaller because they subtract such factors as shipping costs and mil- belt. itary sales from the monthly

The new report said that U.S.

Exchange

Russian Language Institute in

Moscow in 1984 A Connecticut native, he was born in New Haven and grew up in dilford. He lives in Manchester. Yurkovsky said an interest in learning more about his own ethnic background led him to study Russian. He said he became deeply interested in Soviet politics and culture after taking a wo-week trip to the Soviet Union

Yurkovsky said a grandparent and great-grandparent on his father's side emigrated to the United States from the Carpathian Mountain region around the turn of the century. The area. which has been ruled by different nations throughout its history falls within today's borders of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Last year, in the first year of

the exchange. Alan Cooperman of the Berkshire Eagle and Linda Feldmann-Roe of the Christian Science Monitor wrote for Moscow News, a paper considered to e on the forefront of glasnost, the movement toward greater openness in the Soviet Union Cooperman and Feldman-

Roe's trip to Moscow had been delayed because of the imprisonment in 1986 of Nicholas Daniloff. who was then the Moscow corres pondent for U.S. News & World

Moscow News is published in English, Russian and five other languages. It has a circulation of Sieffert said that she learned of

the exchange earlier this year when Judy Brown, editor and publisher of The Herald of New Britain and a member of NESNE's board of governors, spoke about it during a discussion glasnost on the television program "The Fourth Estate." Sieffert found out only later that Yurkovsky speaks Russian. James A. Rosenthal, the chair-

change committee and the asso-He became known as a lean ciate managing editor of the Providence Journal, said that character with gaunt features Yurkovsky and Hudecek were vard in a velvet suit and cape, chosen to take part in the reciting Shakespeare to anyone exchange based on their fluency She said two of his sons, actors who would listen. He was known in Russian and samples of stories they had written. He said that He made his film debut in 1930 seven journalists from New England applied for the exchange. with the talkie remake of "Tol'a-The purpose of the exchange By 1935, he had changed his Rosenthal said, is for both U.S. name to John Carradine, and his and Soviet journalists to learn

NESNE began an exchange of editors from U.S. and Soviet newspapers in 1982 Hudecek, 30, a Stamford resi-"I never made big money in dent, covers city hall for the classics as "Stagecoach" with Hollywood; I was paid in Bridgeport Post-Telegram She hundreds, the stars got thou- started working on the Bridge-Wrath" with Henry Fonda. He sands," he said in a 1986 inter- port Post in 1984 and had been a

Before joining the Post-Telegram newspapers, she worked at the Lafavette Journal and Courier in Lafayette. Ind. As a reporter for that paper, she wrote about a trip to the Soviet Union sponsored by the National Council of Churches

She is a 1980 graduate of per year. Indiana University, Blooming-



TORNADO DAMAGE — A tornado struck first at a K mart store in Raleigh, N.C., today before continuing across the

northern part of the city and on to eastern North Carolina counties. Five were confirmed dead in the region.

Contract

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contract

"gains significant ground" in four areas: raises percent beginning the second instead of lump sum payments. year. An additional 4 percent will job security, pensions, and union be added in 1990, if implemented.

prove attendance rates.

Nov. 21 meeting.

following October

Suzanne Leslie, co-chairman of

the parents' Committee for a Total

would improve attendance rates

by informing parents the morn-

absence. Also, the system would

McKinley assassination

urban society came a political

governments gave more oppor-

tunities, including congressional

been a period of austerity for

"Our health insurance has suffered a loss in some areas." the union negotiating committee said in a statement urging workers to ratify the contract. "It If approved paraprofessionals remains, however, the best health care coverage among UTC from \$6,555 to \$7,342 a year. companies, and is better than the health care coverage at General more years experience will see Electric. Boeing. McDonnell Douglas, and Lockheed." \$10,925 yearly Almeida said negotiators ac

telephone call-back system, de-"based on the way negotiations signed to reduce truancy, also have been going throughout the will be up for discussion. A board committee voted last "You've got to understand that week not to recommend the a 'give-back' is a very emotional system to the full board tonight. thing." Almeida said. "When you Committee members James Monegotiate something that takes rancey, Francis A. Maffe Jr., and you years to negotiate, then to John Tucci agreed last week that have the company come back - a company that's shown a profit for proposal would significantly im-

some more money. "And where do they take the money from? Not from the Call Back, has told the board and shareholders, but from the em- the committee that her system ployees that are producing." "They're unhappy." said Betty ing of a child's unexplained Webber, another union negotiator. "They don't like the total be a help to school officials and package. They don't like the police in case a child is abducted

years - to say we've got to save

cepted the cut in health benefits

take-aways any more than we on the way to school, she has said. like the take-aways." Almeida said he understood from the negotiations that the new 80-20 provision will eventually affect all UTC workers. He estimated that the policy, when applied to the entire corporation. will save UTC \$30 to \$40 million

two weeks:

Both company and union offiton, with a bachelor's degree in cials said the negotiations were journalism and Russian. She markedly different from those of studied Russian language at three years ago, when workers at days later. Czolgosz was exe. Utah that began Friday night

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meida, had urged workers to whelmingly approved the con- 70 mph cut visibility to 100 feet at accept the contract. They said the tract, which includes raises of 12 times Sunday in Morris, where percent the first year, and 8 the University of Minnesota Morris was closed today. The Minnesota State Patrol closed 80 miles of Interstate 90

The union had asked for a hike from the South Dakota border to of 63 percent the first year of the Fairmont in southwestern Minne contract, which will be retroac- sota during Sunday afternoon tive to July 1 when the current because of whiteout conditions and a 20-mile section of eastbound 1-94 from Fergus Falls to Rothsay will see starting salaries rise in western Minnesota following multicar pileups. They were Paraprofessionals with five or reopened by late Sunday. On the blocked section of I-94, it

increases from \$9.755 to was "one big accident with more than 100 cars involved," said patrol Lt. Wes Geve. No injuries Possible implementation of a were reported Most people resumed travel late Sunday night and early today

after the wind dropped to 10 mph

said dispatcher Denny Vollan at

the state highway office in The 1,000 people sheltered at the armory in Jackson left in they were not convinced that the groups during the night as

> s improved, and the last two cars Jeff Gay. Most of the 500 to 600 people stranded at the high school in Sherburn left late Sunday, head cook Dorothy Miller said today. The snowstorm that began Saturday in Minnesota dumped up to 16 inches of snow at Aitkir An accident Saturday that killed an Illinois man was blamed on ice and poor visibility.

There were snowdrifts 5 fee Leslie presented a petition with high in Rothsay, residents said. 1,000 signatures in support of the Blizzard conditions and near system to the committee at its blizzard conditions were present in some southwestern and central Minnesota communities, Harrison said

Temperatures dipped into the President William McKinley teens and winds gusted to 35 mph was shot Sept. 6. 1901. by over much of the state, lowering anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the wind-chill readings to minus 30 in Pan-American Exposition in Buf-some areas, he said. Elsewhere, a snowstorm in falo, N.Y. McKinley died eight Leningrad State University in three of the four plants struck for cuted in Auburn N.Y. the dropped up to 50 inches at the Alta Ski Resort east of Salt Lake City

Mexico's rulers grapple with division "In the past 48 years there has for granted and ensured, if an the party got less than 70 percent not been a transfer of the federal opposition candidate or apathy of the vote. It gave up Senate

With transition from a largely two-thirds majority needed for illiterate rural population to an constitutional reforms. The opposition - both the conservatives and the left ful, taking sweeping victories in competitive elections and an end charged electoral fraud and that to corruption. In response, PRI Salinas' victory wasn't

> apolitical society of 20 years ago," said Luis Javier Garrido, Adding to the discontent was who has written one history of the Many opponents were former bust. Outgoing President Miguel PRI members, such as leftist de la Madrid's six-year term has presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who felt they'd been dealt out of the circle of Salinas won with a scant 50.36 economic policies and attempted

percent of the vote, the first time to reduce government subsidies. ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.



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HARTFORD - When Jim Calhoun took over the University of Connecticut basketball program three short years ago, it was in need of a major retooling. And when then sophomores Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble were declared academically ineligible - an embarrassing episode in school annals that seems like ancient

history today - it only made a bad situation worse.

for Calhoun

SPORTS

Calhoun would look down his bench and wish that Glenn Miller or Dave Leitao, two of his assistants who had played for him, had some eligibility left. It's only one game into the 1988-89 campaign but if Saturday night's 67-55 opening night victory over the University of Hartford at the Civic Center is any indication. Calhoun won't have to think twice before reaching to his bench this campaign.

"This team has a bunch of clones." said Husky 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Murray Williams, one of four reserves who logged 12 minutes or more Williams had been slowed by a stress fracture in his left leg and missed valuable preseason practice time. Yet there he was in the opener, playing 20 minutes, scoring seven points with four rebounds and three assists

"We practiced 6 o'clock Monday morning and he said he couldn't go. And at 3 o'clock that afternoon he was back to being Murray." Calhoun said. "I don't know. Maybe the Magical God came down and touched the ankle.

Senior Willie McCloud did not score a point. Yet he was as valuable as anyone for Connecticut according to Calhoun. "Willie McCloud has worn the blue shirt (second team) for four weeks but if anyone changed the game it was Willie McCloud. He locked the middle down (defensively). Every time there was a screen inside, he made the switch. He was like a defensive coordinator." McCloud put in 14 minutes on this night.

Seven foot freshman Dan Cyrulik out of Willamsville North High School in Williamsville, N.Y., played 12 minutes and gave a good account of himself with six points on 3-for-6 shooting along with seven rebounds. "I was more nervous a couple hours before the game just thinking of how nervous I was going to be. But once I got there I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be. I just got into the flow of things." Cyrulik said.

Heralded Chris Smith out of Kolbe Cathedral High in Bridgeport logged 24 minutes. He had three points on 1-for-6 shooting. "Chris didn't have a Chris Smith-like game, First game I always look by, especially for guards. Lot of pressure on him. first game in the Civic Center, he really wanted to

Another newcomer, 6-foot-9 Rod Sellers out of Florence, S.C., got his feet wet early. He was in the starting lineup and is going to be a terror on the backboards for Husky opponents. He led UConn to a 51-32 edge in rebounds with 12 to go along with 13 points. "I got rid of my butterfiles in the Cibona game," Sellers said, "I walked in before the game and looked up at the crowd (15.354) and said 'that's why I came all this way for, to play college

UConn needed all the help it could get from its bench. Gamble and 6-foot-6 junior Tate George. slowed by injuries, were a combined 5-for-18 shooting. And Cliff Robinson picked up where he left off at the NIT, running into severe foul trouble He led the Huskies with 21 points in only 17 minutes. "(The officials) have got to let us play a little bit. Two of those calls were questionable. A kid jumps into him and it's a no call. Two no-calls in a row put (Robinson) on the bench "Calhoun said

"Take a Danny and replace him with a Cliff. Or take a Rod Sellers and replace him with myself or Lyman (DePriest) or Willie, We're like one person. We're a team of clones, good clones," Williams offered. "The difference coming down the stretch is

opposed to two teams bumbling around at the end is a fresher type team for us and those poor kids (from Hartford) who got no rest," Calhoun said. "I used 10 to 11 plyers and wore their guys down. I wanted to do it smoother, but I wanted to wear them down with pressure and we did with man or zone (pressure) almost the entire game. The thing is now I don't mind going to the bench." That's something that should excite Husky fans

Whalers out of the cellar

QUEBEC - Behind a three-goal hat trick from Ray Ferraro and the strong netminding of Peter Sidorkiewicz, the Hartford Whalers climbed out of the Adams Division cellar Saturday night with a 4-3 victory over the Quebec Nordiques

The win completed a home-and-home sweep by the Whalers over the Nordiques. Hartford had taken a 3-2 verdict on home ice last Wednesday. The win become sophomores moved Hartford (9-12-1) into fourth place in the Adams Division, three points behind the third-place freshmen on the University of Connecticut basket-Buffalo Sabres, and left the Nordiques (8-14-2) in the ball team was that they showed up to play.

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Ferraro, who now has 10 goals for the season, proved big for the Whalers. had 3 points and 3 critical assists to help the Huskies 'He's not the biggest guy in the world, but he plays to a 67-55 victory over the University of Hartford in bigger than he is," said Whaler Coach Larry Pleau the season opener for both teams. i his 24-year-old center. It was Ferraro's first hat

Giants win on late heroics

By Austin Wilson The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Jeff Rutledge and Paul McFadden were both nervous, but it didn't affect their performances. They led the New York Giants to a 13-12 victory over the New Orleans Saints as if they had icewater in their veins.

and not expected to play, completed a 33-yard pass to Stephen Baker to set up McFadden's gamewinning 35-yard field goal that came with 21 seconds eft in the game. The Giants, 8-5, remain tied with Philadelphia for the lead in the NFC East. The Saints, 9-4, hold a

one-game lead over San Francisco atop the NFC

Rutledge, activated off injured reserve on Friday

Phil Simms, the starter for the first 12 games this season, was sidelined with bruised ribs Jeff Hostetler drew the start and played the first half Sunday, and he threw an 85-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker in the second quarter.

Still, New Orleans led 9-7 at halftime on the first three of Morten Andersen's four field goals. Rutledge replaced Hostetler after the intermis sion and led drives to two field goals by McFadden. the first one from 46 yards to open the final quarter and give New York a brief 10-9 lead Andersen put the Saints back out on top midway

through the final period, and the Giants fumbled away what appeared to be a cinch score with 3:13 left in the game. "I was a nervous wreck." Rutledge said. "I did a lot of praying. A lot of praying."

The Saints got the ball on the New Orleans 3-yard line with 3:07 left in the game, and - after two penalties on each team — had to punt from the 11-yard line with a minute left in the game. From the Giants' 49-yard line, Rutledge hit Zeke Mowatt with a 6-yard pass on first down, then hit Baker with a 32-yard completion to put the ball at the Saints' 12-yard line Rutledge went to one knee on three straight plays

to run down the clock and exhaust the Saints timeouts, and McFadden had more than enough time to think about what was coming "Nervous? I was nervous on the 46-varder." McFadden said. "I get the jitters on extra points. "I felt like I was holding the roof up."

posts we practice on at Giants' Stadium. They're efeet, half the size." he said. His kick was straight, but it barely cleared the "I was the only problem," he said, "The snap and

HAPPY TIMES - New York Giants' kicker Paul McFadden (6) gets a hug from teammate Eric Dorsey after booting the game-winning field goal yards. 26 yards and 45 yards. He also missed one.

"When you're kicking from the right hash mark.

which is where I was kicking from, you have to give

yourself enough room, and I didn't, and I hooked it, "I was just trying to visualize those skinny goal Andersen said Hostetler completed only one of his first five passes, but his first pass of the second quarter went to Baker for the longest touchdown pass of the season for the Giants. He launched the pass from his have had a chance." hold were fine. The protection was great I just own 15-yard line It went 43 yards in the air, and

against the Saints Sunday night in New

Orleans. The kick gave New York a 13-12 victory

Hostetler finished his night's work with five of 11 passes completed for 128 yards Rutledge completed 11 of 17 for 113 yards Simms said he warmed up for 10 minutes before the game and told the coaches he wouldn't be able to

his way to the touchdown.

"I don't know how bad it is. It wasn't good enough to play." he said. "If I'd have played, we wouldn't Perennial All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor Baker caught it on the New Orleans 42 and ran had three of the Giants' five quarterback sacks and through the arms of Van Jakes and Brett Maxie on forced two fumbles.

O'Neill top local runner in 52nd Road Race

The final results are in from the 52nd Manchester Thanksgiving Day ter High grad, was the second respectively. Road Race. There was a total of 6.02? official entries. These are some of the best local

didn't kick it as well as I should have."

performances Stephen O'Neill a 1986 graduate of East Catholic High, was the top Manchester finisher in 36th place with a time of 24: 12. O'Neill, whose sister. Kathy, coaches the East Catholic girls' cross country team, is a junior

selection in cross country.

at the University of Rhode Island. He is a member of the URI men's cross country/track teams

Vincent Liscomb, a 1985 Manches- finishers, placing 46th and 49th. Manchester finisher in 39th. Vincent's brother, Todd, was the third town finisher in 41st Todd, the top male

All-Stater at Manchester High was the second scholastic finisher in 69th with a time of 25:11. Steve Gates and Paul Toland 127th with a time of 26: 25. rounded out the top five Manchester

course record in the women's division with a time of 24:26, finished 43rd high school finisher, is a senior at overall. Christine Pfitzinger, the Manchester High and was an All-State second woman, was 67th, while Linda Begley of Suffield was third in 73rd Craig Hempstead, another senior finisher, was seventh this year in first schoolgirl finisher in 703rd with a

wide right from 29 yards

Junior High and assistant track coach at Manchester High. finished 160th Judi St. Hilaire, who broke her own with a time of 26:53. Amby Burfoot, nine-tine winner of the Road Race, finished 359th with a time of 29:09

Shira Springer, an eighth-grader at Jill Clarke, last year's top woman Bennet Junior High School, was the Paul Haggerty, the East Catholic school yet, the top female high school boys' cross country coach, finished award went to to Jennichelle Devine of Windham High. She placed 783rd Mike Saimond, a teacher at Illing with a time of 31:42.



Chris Neison/Special to the Herald

TWO POINTS - UConn's Cliff Robinson splits Hartford defenders Larry Griffiths, left, and David Thompson for two of his game-high 21 points Saturday night. Robinson ran into foul trouble and played only 17 minutes in the Huskies' 67-55 victory.

Freshmen are pivotal in Connecticut victory

Chris Neison/Special to the Herald

HARTFORD (AP) - There's an old sports adage that the best thing about freshmen is that they

TAP TIME - UConn's Rod Sellers (22) climbs the back of

teammate Dan Cyrulik as he taps the ball toward the basket in

Saturday night's game with Hartford at the Civic Center. The

6-foot-9 Sellers in his collegiate debut had 13 points and 12

Saturday night, the best thing about three Centers Rod Sellers and Dan Cyrulik combined for 19 points and 19 rebounds and guard Chris Smith

The work of the freshmen was needed because

Connecticut's top gun, Cliff Robinson, played only 17 minutes because of foul trouble.

"We got nice performances out of Sellers and Connecticut freshmen were in the game, our offense flowed."

the Huskies pulled away. Hartford coach Jack Phelan, whose team was road against George Washington, UConn resumes beaten 51-32 off the boards. "We had trouble

matching up with their big men." Sellers had 13 points and 12 rebounds for

Cyrulik," said Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun. Hartford got a fine performance from one of its They held us in there when Cliff went out. When the own freshman. Lamont Middleton scored 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Ron Robinson, who scored 21 points in his limited Moye came off the bench to score 17 points for the action, picked up his fourth foul with 15:57 to go and Hawks.

his team leading 38-35. The two big freshmen scored HUSKY NOTES - UConn has not lost a home 7 straight points and 12 of Connecticut's next 15 as opener since the 1949-50 season. The Huskies are 26-0 at home and 35-5 overall in opening games in that "We didn't rebound very well against them." said span. . . Hartford is back in action tonight on the play Wednesday night against Yale University at the Payne Whitney Gym in New Haven. Yale won its opener over George Washington.

B-movies, often horror, and por- the greatest directors in films. trayed Count Dracula three times and some of the greatest writers. They gave me freedom to do what on the screen. John Carradine was born Rich- I can do best and that was mond Reed Carradine in New gratifying." He always returned to Shakes-York City's Greenwich Village on Feb. 5, 1906. His father was an peare, touring the country with attorney, poet and printer who his own company Trade deficit falls for third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The exports climbed 3.4 percent to U.S. trade deficit shrank by 5.4 \$82.3 billion. It was the seventh percent from July through Sep- consecutive quarterly increase in tember, the third consecutive U.S. sales abroad and pushed quarterly decline, the govern- exports to a record level.

imports and exports narrowed to helped offset a rise in non-\$28.5 billion in the year's third petroleum imports. deficit since the first quarter of 1985 and reflected the continued

14.3 percent narrowing in the bill by 4 percent to \$9.9 billion in second quarter, when it shrank to the third quarter.

quarters. Most U.S. export categories chandise trade reports. Those showed increases, Sales of farm succumbed to corruption. produce rose 8 percent to \$10.4 ing by 3.2 percent to \$32.2 billion billion, the highest level since the

> reflecting the drought in the farm Corn exports increased 48 per- the July 6 presidential election cent and total soybean sales were with just over 50 percent of the

The average number of barrels It was the lowest quarterly of oil imported daily rose to 7.54 almost 60 years, is fighting to party, in a recent front-page million, up from 7.4 million, retain its grip even as its column in the newspaper However, the average price of a

\$14.22. The price drop helped to The decline followed a revised narrow the country's foreign oil Offsetting the decline in oil imports were widespread increases in car shipments.

Foreign car shipments from Canada climbed by 12 percent while the number of passenger cars from West Germany increased 34 percent. Car imports from South Korea were up 29 percent and Japanese shipments rose 16 percent.

The average price of a Japanese car edged down by I percent while the price of West German cars dropped a sharp 18 percent after posting big gains for several

The increase was more than by a continuing economic crisis accounted for by higher prices,

MEXICO CITY - The Institu- crisis like this," wrote Rodolfo campaigns that could depend on time. And it had to settle for 260 of tional Revolutionary Party, Gonzalez Guevara, leader of a access to state funds, vehicles the 500 seats in the lower house, which has ruled Mexico for reform movement within the and employees. presidential candidate, Carlos Excelsior.

Salinas de Gortari, prepares to be sworn in. To overcome public discontent, internal party divisions and provinces since October. Despite newly aggressive opposition. Salinas will have to strike quickly on wins are recognized as genuine. both the economic and political

"The PRI is in a battle to modernize the country ... and dealed, sharing leadership, itself," said Juan Enriquez, the power and the rewards of power. party's international communi-

Spanish initials, has ruled with professor at the National Univer- with its narrowest federal elec- conservative administration. few challenges since its founding sity's Social Research Institute tion win ever, setting three firsts. which introduced free market in 1929, interlocked with the government in a system that allowed its tentacles to reach every nook and cranny of society. turned out the vote and channeled favors, including highlevel jobs, and in many places It also brought decades of stability and expansion to Mex-

ico, but its power has been shaken

that has cut the average Mexi-

can's earning power by 50 percent

since 1980. Salinas scraped by in

executive power in a political stood in the way by fraud and seats four of the 64 for the first

Still, the party remains power- awakening, a desire for more municipal elections in several accusations of fraud most of the seats, to the small opposition For almost 60 years the PRI's parties. fronts after he takes office pillars - labor, peasants and a catchall of bureaucrats, teachers the jolt of an economic crisis party and is working on another. and others - have wheeled and brought on by the oil boom and

"The PRI was a type of cushion between the political power and most Mexicans. The PRI, as it is known for its the citizens," said Raul Trejo, a On July 6, the PRI was stung power during de la Madrid's

and a labor specialist.

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Staurovsky fails as Patriots lose

By Hank Lowenkron The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Dean Biasucci kicked the winning field goal as the Indianapolis Colts kept their slim wild card playoff

Biasucci's 28-yarder with 2:22 almost looked like he thought to play gave the Colts a 24-21 about it too much." victory Sunday. Staurovsky It was the second missed field missed a 27-yarder on the game's goal of the game for Staurovsky.

7-6 and hoping for a wild card New England this season. A ticket to the playoffs with three 43-yard attempt, his longest since games remaining. Houston, 9-4. signing as a free agent on Oct. 26. and Cleveland. 8-5. currently went way wide to the left about six have the inside tracks for that minutes earlier. route into postseason play.

Quarterback Doug Flutie had after that first one," said Indianabeen the hero Oct. 2 in the polis defensive back Johnny Holt. Patriots' 27-21 victory over the "I'm sure he was rattled after the Colts when he moved New Eng-land 80 yards on nine plays and "The first kick I just tried too scored on a 13-yard bootleg with hard." said Staurovsky. "I've 23 seconds left. He nearly gave an never been in a situation like that Taking over at his 20 with 2:12 kick, there was just no excuse. to play and only one timeout

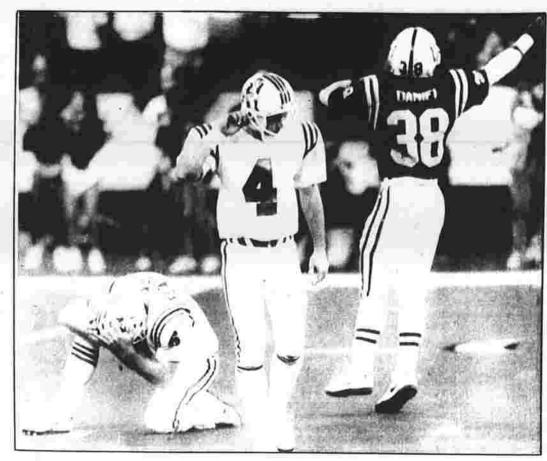
encore performance Sunday remaining. Flutie moved New after Staurovsky's first miss, but England to a first-and-goal at the New England's Irving Fryar nine in just eight plays. There dropped the ball and Colt rookie were 17 seconds left and New Michael Ball recovered at the 20 England decided to go for the to set up the winning score.

After three incomplete passes Staurovsky was sent into action with three ticks left on the clock. The kick went wide to the left. "It's a matter of confidence." hopes alive. But instead of said Biasucci, who put the Colts celebrating, he felt compassion ahead for the first time with his for fellow kicker Jason Stau- kick. "Right now he probably doesn't feel very confident. I

who had made all three of his The outcome left both teams at previous field goal attempts with

"I think he was pretty rattled

before in the NFL. The second The Colts punted three plays



DEJECTION - New England placekicker Jason Staurovsky (4), walks away as holder Jeff Feagles holds his head after a field goal attempt went wide as

first two games."

The Wolverines had an easier

"We were excited that it was

make up for it and we did."

bracket as Jay Burson scored 19

Oklahoma and 28 against DePaul.

DePaul beat host Chaminade

time expired in Sunday's game with the Colts in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. The Colts won, 24-21.

Three-fold plan works for Wolverines

The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii - Bill Frieder had three items in his game plan for the third-ranked Michigan Wolverines against No. game of the Maui Classic

His team apparently listened well because they walked off with the championship trophy Sunday night after a 91-80 victory.

"We concentrated on three things after watching films of Oklahoma." he said. "One, we had to have good swarming ense on Stacey King and we did that early. Second, we had to hit the boards and boy, did we do that. Finally, we had to handle their press and our attack against it was sensational.

In the third-place game, No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas outlasted Memphis State 90-86 in overtime and in the consolation bracket final, No. 16 Ohio State downed Vanderbilt 97-82

n other games Sunday involving ranked teams, No. 11 Villanova took third in the San Juan Shootout with a 63-47 victory over Davidson, and No. 15 Florida downed Utah 77-68 in the fourthplace game at the Great Alaska

Michigan was working on all cylinders for the first 30 minutes of the game and held a 63-55 lead when point guard Rumeal Robinson picked up his fourth foul. Oklahoma went on a 7-0 run to get within one with 8:34 left and rieder was left with no choice

but to put Robinson back in the Were there any explicit, technical instructions from coach to "Coach said: 'Rumeal, don't

get your fifth foul," Robinson Simple, but effective. Robinson returned and the Wolverines went on an 11-5 run that was capped by a 3-pointer by

Robinson, who finished with points and five assists. He fouled out with 4: 28 remain ing, but Michigan's lead was safe and the Wolverines made seven of eight free throws in the last two

"Without Rumeal we lost a little of our poise and we were a

NCAA Hoop

little tired," Frieder said, "Give them credit too. They really came 4 Oklahoma in the championship at us defensively and took us out of our offense. That seemed to be Oklahoma's

problem all night. The Sooners, who beat two ranked teams - No. 16 Ohio State and No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas - on the way to the championship game, were 4-for-16 from 3-point range and were outrebounded by Michigan, 42-29.

"We were never in synch tonight and we never seemed able to get any control of the game." said King, who led the Sooners with 27 points on 10-of-14 shooting. Nevada-Las Vegas was but I'm a team effort."

just take time for the others on didn't do the foolish things of the our team to adjust." Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs lost his voice during the game and road to the title game, beating was unable to talk after the game. Vanderbilt 91-66 and struggling

game, 35 of 56. "All we wanted to was show



UNDER PRESSURE - Utah's Michael Smith (43) gets set to release his shot despite pressure from Florida's Livingston Chatman (32) and Dwayne Davis (in front of Chatman) during Sunday's fourth-place game in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Florida won, 77-68.

He yelled quite a bit during the past Memphis State 79-75. game as the vaunted Oklahoma pressure defense allowed easy Oklahoma." Robinson said, "but thots throughout the first half. we also felt embarrassed about Michigan shot 63 percent for the the last game. We wanted to

how good a team we are and that freshman Anderson Hunt who we are together," said tourna- had 27 points including the ment most valuable player Glen clinching free throws with 39 Rice, who scored 17 points. "We seconds to play. knew how great Oklahoma is on Ohio State won the consolation the offensive boards so we made sure we didn't let that happen." Frieder said the victory had a number of outstanding indivdiual "The game wasn't as physical as performances but "this was truly an NAIA school from Honolulu.

> mainland 0-3. Chaminade lost its three games by an average of 29.6 points. No. 11 Villanova 63, Davidson 47: Villanova, embarrassed 24 hours earlier by Southern Illinois in surrendering the most points allowed by a Rollie Massimino-

> > Saturday, came back with a vengeance on Sunday, limiting Davidson to only 11 field goals in in the first half to break open a

close game. The Wildcats, leading only 18-13, rolled to a 36-21 them a 38-15 lead with three lead at halftime. things," Massimino said. "Our scored the Citadel 15-6 in the first intensity has to be better, our five minutes of the second half. passing needs to get better. We're not doing anything particularly Pacific 55: Charlie Smith scored 15

our letdown yesterday, but today Georgetown beat its second it was like two different teams out there," West said. "We worked much harder and played together as a team. Last night I tried to take things into my own hands and things got out of control. That's not the way we do things on Ed Horton scored 20 points and this team."

Southern Illinois was upset Sunday's title game.

Jets dunk **Dolphins**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -There are no menacing looks, no snide remarks, no apparent jealousies. As far as Ken O'Brien and fork Jets have no quarterback-

38-34 victory over the Miami Dolphins, their mutual admira ion society can continue forever "Pat and I are good friends," O'Brien said after throwing two ourth-quarter touchdowns in relief of his buddy and lifting the Jets from a 34-24 deficit. "Our

friends until the end." O'Brien was benched two slight concussion

By then, Dan Marino had picked apart the Jets secondary or five touchdown passes - 10 and 37 yards to Fred Banks, 31 and 25 yards to Mark Clayton and 80 yards to rookie Ferrell Ed. munds That offset Ryan's 27-for 43 for 341 yards, all career highs for a non-strike game, and TD passes of eight yards to Wesley Walker and 14 to Mickey Shuler

expect him to have a big game. cornerback James Hasty said

"The whole year it's been like this." Marino said, "We just have not been able to rise to the occasion. When we've had to do it we've always come up short."

pended until Dec. 1 because of a

and a team record with 597 yards

getting used to having two and three guys defending me. It will starters were ready to play. We Anchorage. Clifford Lett scored 19 points to lead a balanced Florida attack as the Gators finished fourth in the Great Alaska Shootout. Four other players scored in double figures for the Gators, 2-1, who played

this week without 7-foot-2

Dwayne Schintzius. He is sus-

Utah's Van Gray sank five Nevada-Las Vegas was led by 3-pointers, all in the second half to finish with a tournamentrecord 13 for the Shootout. But the Utes, 1-2, were no match for Florida inside, and managed to stay close only by sinking a tournament-record 11 3-point points after ringing up 38 against

Florida had beaten host Alaska-Anchorage 83-72 Saturday after an opening-round loss to California. In tonight's cham-pionship game, Seton Hall plays 89-68 to avoid returning to the Kansas after Kentucky and California meet for third place.

In non-tournament games involving Top-20 teams, it was No. 1 Duke 93. Citadel 52; No. 2 Georgetown 95, Hawaii Pacific coached team in 13 years, got 55; No. 7 Iowa 77, McNeese State back to playing defense to beat 56; No. 9 Illinois 85, Illinois-The Wildcats, lit up 102-81 on Carolina State 110. Columbia 54.

No. 1 Duke 93, Citadel 52: Danny the AFC East. Ferry scored 18 points and Guard Doug West scored 14 of reserve John Smith sparked his 18 points in a five-minute span Duke early in the second half. The Blue Devils broke the game open with a 16-0 run that gave minutes left in the first half. Duke "We have to improve a lot of led 42-24 at halftime and outpoints, while Dikembe Mutombo 'I was a little disappointed with and Jaren Jackson had 14 each as

straight NAIA opponent. Smith and Jackson keyed a 13-2 spurt through the first half that Trail Blazers needed a boost broke the game open for the No. 7 Iowa 77, McNeese St. 56:

B.J. Armstrong had 18 including key baskets down the stretch, to 90-88 by South Carolina State in lead the Hawkeyes in their season a pretty good trap (defense) and

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sardo defensive MVP

NORTH HAVEN - Manchester High senior

Mike Sardo was voted the North team's most

valuable player defensively in last Friday's Connecticut Junior Soccer Association second

annual Senior Bowl at Sachem Field. Sardo's

Manchester High girls' coach Joe Erardi

was co-coach with Simsbury's Marty Lisevick

as their North team also downed the South by a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ed Peterson scored

23 points, including a crucial three-pointer late

in the second half, to propel Yale to a 77-68

victory over George Washington Saturday in

Peterson, a freshman, made two free throws

Ellis McKennie led the Colonials with 22

Mike Ryan and Travis McCready each

scored 11 for the Bulldogs, who converted 32

free throws, including nine in the final two

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Mark Henry

scored 30 points, including a 3-pointer in the last minute, to lead Niagara to a 74-64 win over

Fairfield Saturday night in the consolation game of the Fleet Basketball Classic.

Harold Brantley scored 23 points. Troy

Bradford 19 and Marvin Walters 12 for

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - Senior Willie

Havnes hit 8 of 9 shots from the field and scored

20 points Saturday night as St. Peter's routed

Central Connecticut State 91-58, spoiling the

coaching debut of former Seton Hall assistant

The game was the season opener for both

teams and St. Peter's was never threatened

after the opening minutes. The Peacocks put

together a 20-6 spurt early to take a 26-10 lead,

with 17 points, while Deloe Shively added 11.

Mize takes golf crown

Ibusuki Golf Club in southern Japan.

with senior Kenny Parker scoring eight of his

Senior forward Bryan Heron topped Central

KAIMONCHO, Japan (AP) - Larry Mize

overcame a double bogey Sunday and shot a 73

to capture the \$750,000 Casio World Open Gol

Mize finished with a 4-under par 284 on the or

the 6.985-yard, par-72 Kaimon course at the

Brabham drives to victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Geoff Brabham

overcame a one-lap deficit Sunday to drive his

Nissan GTP to a victory in the inaugural GTE

World Challenge, which matched some of the

Central drops opener

10 points in that stretch.

with 5:57 remaining to break a 57-57 tie and

give the Bulldogs the lead for good.

points and Mike Jones had 11.

Fairfield is beaten

Fairfield, 1-1

the college basketball opener for both teams.

Yale takes hoop opener

North team emerged a 5-2 winner.

If they can perform as they did Sunday in leading the Jets to a

friendship supercedes anything on the football field. We will be

weeks ago as the Jets' offense slumped. He came out of the bullpen against Miami late in the was having the best day of his 11-year career - went out with a

"As great as Marino is, you

"We talked all week about not giving him the big play. But they did. And the Dolphins 5-8, gave O'Brien and Ryan the

7-yard touchdown 51 seconds into the fourth quarter, bringing New York within 34-31. After the Jets forced a punt. O'Brien took them 74 yards and hit Walker for the vinning points on an 18-yarder It was the 17th straight victory for the Jets when Walker ha scored a TD. New York, 6-6-1, set an NFL mark with 39 first downs

"Both of them are excellent quaterbacks." Walker said 'Even with the change. I still knew we could get the job done." Ryan originally was hurt on a 29-yard pass to Walker in the final Brown was called for a flagrant foul after hitting Ryan in the head, and was ejected.

fourth in a row and they are 0.7 in

Blazers find

winning trail

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The

Portland Trail Blazers had one

The Blazers, getting ready for a

six-game, 10-day road trip, ral-

lied behind Kevin Duckworth.

third quarter in a 109-94 victory

Portland trailed 53-50 at half

"We picked it up in the third

quarter or Golden State would

have won the game." Duckworth

said after the Trail Blazers wor

their fourth in a row. "They have

they forced us to turn the ball over

Trailing 59-58 in the third

time, and Duckworth, said the

entering the second half

over the Golden State Warriors

for the road.

top drivers and cars from the IMSA series with "I was a little dizzy, my body was moving in slow motion." he those from the European Group C sports car endurance series. and oomph I needed on my Brabham, who won nine of 15 races during the regular seaso to capture the IMSA Camel This loss was the Dolphins' GT series championship, led the final 61 laps around of the 117-lap, 222.3-mile race at the

Leconte takes net title

Florida State Fairgrotnds.

BRUSSELS. Belgium (AP) - Henri Leconte of France edged Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-6 (7-3) 7-6 (8-6) 6-4 Sunday in the championship match of the \$490,000 Belgian Indoor Championships.

Trottier hits milestone

NEW YORK (AP) - Bryan Trottier of the New York Islanders became only the eighth player in NHL history to reach the 1,300-point plateau, reaching the milestone with his second assist of the night against the New York Rangers Sunday night. Trottier got his first assist of the night on a

first-period goal by Brad Dalgarno, then reached the 1,300-point level when he figured in a power-play goal by Pat LaFontaine at 4:23. into the net past John Vanbiesbrouck.

Zurbriggen wins battle

SCHLADMING, Austria (AP) - Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland won a battle of gold medalists Sunday as he captured the first World Cup ski race for men this season, a super Zurbriggen, this year's Olympic downhill day for the old guys.

The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. - It was a good Ray Floyd won the most money \$290,000. Lee Trevino mastered his favorite hole again. Jack Nicklaus resurrected his golfing life at the For 33-year-old Curtis Strange, it

was a lost weekend. "I got what I deserved," Strange, the reigning U.S. Open champion, said after he was shut out of the money-winnings Earlier, Strange had praised Nick-

laus, Trevino and Floyd as "three of the greatest players the game has known. Each has been or will be my Ryder Cup captain "And," he jibed, "each is old enough to be my father. After saying

that, I get shut out so I guess I got what I deserved," Strange said Sunday. Strange, the 1988 Player of the Year and the first man to go over \$1 million in single-season earnings on the PGA Tour, was a heavy favorite in the two-day, four-man, made-fortelevision Skins Game. But for 17 holes he didn't make a birdie and didn't win a hole. On the 18th at PGA West, he rolled in a

40-footer for birdle, but Trevino dropped a shorter one in on top of it to tie the hole and send the Skins Game Floyd, 46, won the first extra hole with a 15-foot birdie putt that was worth \$35,000. That went with \$165,000 he picked up on the 16th hole and the 90,000 he won Saturday to make him

the winner in his first Skins Game

appearance and assure him of a spot in the four-man field next year.

I've played in several years," Floyd said. "I made several birdies and made them at the right time. But think the important thing was that was in a lot of holes. It seemed like every time I was over a putt, it was to tie or win the hole." Floyd said.

With the carry-overs, he won 12 of the 18 skins. Nicklaus won five Trevino one. Game in 1987 with the highlight of a hole-in-one on the 17th, was in danger of being shut out this time until he made an across-the-green putt for birdie-2 on the same 17th hole. It was

worth \$35,000 Nicklaus, 48, won a total of \$125,000. including \$50,000 for a birdie on the 11th hole.

It really didn't matter. Nicklaus "We all want to win, to be first," he said. "For maybe the first time in my life, I didn't care if I won a hole. I was just happy to be playing.

"A month ago," said Nicklaus, who has been plagued by increasing trouble with his back, "I didn't know what my future was. "When you're hurting, your mind isn't rational. I was thinking 'what if I

can't play againd? What if it's over?' I didn't know what was going to happen," he said. Treatment and exercises have solved the problem, he

"The last two days I played without pain for the first time in a long, long time. It was a joy. I was delighted just to be playing.

"I pushed my drive on the first tee and I didn't even care. I just said to myself, 'bey, I'm walking down the

kicked field goals of 23, 23 and 20 yards. Hoge scored

Pittsburgh's only touchdown in the second quarter.

Nick Lowery on two fourth-quarter drives inside the

Steelers' 7-yard line.

victory over Tampa Bay.

Kansas City, 3-9-1, managed only a field goal by

Falcons 17, Bucs 10: Only 14,020 watched at

Atlanta as rookie Michael Haynes caught a 37-yard

touchdown pass while sliding on a rain-soaked turf

in the fourth quarter, giving the Falcons their

Elway keeps Broncos on the right track

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

collected a total of \$290,000.

The Denver Broncos, who appeared to be headed rom the Super Bowl to the Super Bore with seven straight scoreless quarters, are back on top in the

SKINS WINNER - Raymond Floyd clenches his first after

sinking a birdle putt on the first playoff hole at the Skins Game

Sunday in La Quinta, Calif., to win the two-day event. Floyd

The Broncos, coming off a 42-0 loss to New Orleans last week, trailed 7-0 in the second quarter Sunday before John Elway finally got them untracked against the Los Angeles Rams.

Elway threw three touchdown passes, two of them in a 15-second span in the third quarter, and ran one vard for another score as Denver beat the Rams 35-24 Sunday

"We had to win the game to stay alive." Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "We came up with the big plays when we had to make them against a very good football team, one that was as desperate for a win as we were. Although the Broncos' record is only 7-6, they lead

heir division by a half-game over Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders, who meet tonight. The Rams suffered their fourth straight loss and fell to 7-6. Bengala 35. Billa 21: Cincinnati took a 21-0 lead in the second quarter and rolled up 287 yards in the first half - 17 more than Buffalo's per-game defensive average - then held on to beat the Bills

Boomer Esiason completed 18 of 25 passes for 238 and scored three times and James Brooks ran for 93 yards and scored twice against Buffalo, 11-2, which already has clinched the AFC East title and still has

he best record in the conference. The Bengals, 10-3, netted 455 yards against a defense that had been giving up just 270, best in the AFC and second-best in the NFL.

Buffalo coach Mary Levy said. Bears 16, Packers 0: Neal Anderson scored his econd touchdown of the game on an 80-yard run and Chicago held Green Bay to 22 yards rushing and 167

San Francisco is now 8-5, while San Diego, 4-9, saw its two-game winning streak end. Browns 17, Redskins 13: Cleveland stayed close to Cincinnati and Houston in the AFC Central and Bowl champion Washington when Earnest Byner

ran 27 yards for a touchdown with 1:49 remaining. With the Redskins leading 13-10, Byner broke tackles by Ravin Caldwell and Todd Bowles en route to the end zone on a draw play. An interception by Cleveland cornerback Mark

Harper with 41 seconds remaining sealed the victory for the Browns, 8-5. Washington, 6-7, lost its third straight game for the first time since 1981 second time in 12 games behind three short field goals from Gary Anderson and a 10-yard scoring run Merril Hoge The Steelers, 3-10 and headed for their worst

season since they were 1-13 in 1969, stalled after

third straight game for the first time since 1861.

Steelers 16, Chiefs 10: Pittsburgh won for only the Steelers 16, Chiefs 10: Pittsburgh won for only the Steelers 16, Chiefs 10: Pittsburgh won for only the Whalers

celebrates one of the three goals he put behind Quebec goalle Mario Gosselin (33) Saturday night.

GOAL - Ray Ferraro of the Whalers

From page 11

trick since he scored three goals on Feb. 18, 1987 Gretzky held in check by Canucks against the New Jersey Devils.

All of Ferraro's goals were on tip-ins the point 1:02 into the game behind Quebec goalie Mario Division — the only one in the NHL with no team under .500.

Lafleur set up the tying goal with one of his two assists and then one of his two assists and then Gretzky, meanwhile, had his scored the game-winner at 2:51 of period. And he gave the Whalers a two-goal cushion point streak broken. He had the third period as the Rangers with 10:54 left in the game deflecting home another

scored in all 23 of the Kings' beat the Islanders to sweep a shot by Young games before Sunday. weekend series. "I'm playing as well at the start of the season as I ever have. Cnfidence has been shown in me, but you each scored twice to lead the Corriveau scored his first two also have to do something when you get out on the

ice." Ferraro said. Sidorkiewicz, forced into the No. 1 netminding job with the injury to Mike Liut, kicked out 37 shots, 33 in the first two periods. He made several excellent saves in the second period to maintain a 3-2 Whaler

Dean Evason had the other Whaler goal. Michel Goulet aand Jeff Brown had the Nordique goals. The Whalers are back in action Wednesday night when they host the Montreal Canadiens at the Civic

too, too much." Holtz say Notre Dame doesn't get enough respect In Sunday's only other NBA game. Cleveland ripped winless Miami 109-80.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - On the one hand, Coach Lou Holtz says his Notre Dame football team doesn't get enough respect. "I think we're underrated even

articles that people have sent to

against this team or that team."

of it is brought about by Holtz's never broke. Before Saturday's 27-10 pasting of second-ranked Southern California. Holtz, asked about the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl game with No.

4 West Virginia, replied: "If you compare the two teams. West Virginia comes out on top in every statistic. point out that West Virginia beat returned 64 yards for a touch- a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter

unbeaten, untied. No. 1-ranked get to Arizona, he'll probably be make a first down. on three huge plays and a On the other hand, maybe some stubborn defense that bent but

> By the time it was over, Rodney for the longest touchdown of his Peete, Southern Cal's star quar- two-year career and tailback meets Notre Dame in the Fiesta terback, must have felt like Mark Green scored twice on short Rodney Dangerfield in the area of runs. He completed 23 of 43 passes.

while Notre Dame "only" de- seconds left in the first half. By the time Holtz and the Irish Dame's first-ever 11-0 regular gained 254-7 between Green's to beat the Hurricanes. But

national championship since the

Green's 2-yard run three min-After the game, he made sure to which cornerback Stan Smagala Trojans' 19. Green also scored on Pitt 31-10 and Penn State 51-30 down and a 20-7 lead with 41 to cap a 70-yard drive, the only the better record, 12-0 compared 21-7 lead. Coach Bobby Bowden sustained march of the game by with Miami's 11-1, and a victory The triumph completed Notre Notre Dame, which was out- over Notre Dame, the only team

Bowl, already finished its season If West Virginia beats Notre

four conference champions and No. 5 Florida State No. 3 Miami 18, No. 8 Arkansas 16: Miami, a 17-point favorite.

a 10-play, 74-yard drive. Arkanpotential interception in the end zone one play before the kick.

against Florida. Chip Ferguson's first-quarter land ahead 78-64, and the Cavalitouchdown passes to Lawrence ers led by at least 12 points Dawsey, Tom O'Malley and Samremoved his starters in the third period after the Seminoles moved

quarter. Portland outscored the

beat the Razorbacks. Huerta's third field goal capped brought Cleveland back f am an

loss to Miami by rolling up its more points from Harper. largest margin of victory ever third-quarter buzzer put Cleve-

needed a 20-yard field goal by A 10-2 run to open the fourth Carlos Huerta with 5:38 left to quarter sealed the victory. Cavallers 109, Heat 80: Ron

have had it." Atwater said. 42-30 Miami lead. The Heat. No. 5 Florida State 52, Florida 17: within a point at halftime, but Florida State won its 10th straight Cleveland gradually pulled away game after its season-opening in the third quarter behind 10

> The final score matched their biggest lead.

gold medalist, was timed in 1 minute, 31.65 string to five games and put their streak. record at 11-11-4 in the Smythe

SCOREBOARD

Backetball

Sunday's college hoop scores

Bluefield St. 120. Alderson-Brooddus
118, 20T
Moine 56. Chicogo St. 48
St. Anselm 73, Bridgeport 67
Stonehill 114, Southampton 83
SOUTH
Livingston St. 104, Baptist Christian 60
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 75, N. Kenfucky 63
Evansville 75, Valapraiso 56
Fort Hays St. 85, Rockhurst 70
Loke Erie 71, Shownee St. 70
Washburn 94, Benedictine, Kon. 50
Wile Pictheville 94, Rockford 60

Arkonsos 98. Rider 89
PAR WEST
Woshington 97. Colorodo 8
TOURNAMENT
Great Alaska Sheol
Firth Place
Florido 77. Hank Florida 77, Utah 66 Seventh Place Alaska-Anchorage 71, Iona 70
Green Mountain Classic
First Round
St. Michael's 95, Narwich 70
Vermont 76, Middlebury 68
Hewall Tip-ON Tournam Hawali 85, Texas 84 Third Place Montana St. 81, Pepperdin Meul Classic Chemolonship Michigan 91, Okiahama 80 Third Place Nev.-Las Vegas 90, Memph Fifth Place Ohio St. 97, Vanderbilt 82

DePaul 39, Chaminade 48
San Juan Shortout
Champlenship
S. Carolina St. 70, S. Illinois 88
Third Place
Villanova 61, Davidson 47
Fifth Place
Puerto Rico Notionals 78, Toled

Saturday's college hoop scores EAST
American Intl. 95, Lowell 77
Amherst 91, Worcester St. 55
Army 80, Monmouth, N.J. 56
Bentler 89, New Hampshire Coll. 76
Bloomfield 86, Romapo 70
Boston College 70, Harvard 54
Brown 80, New Hampshire 78
Connecticut 67, Hartford 55
Cornell 57, Denison 52

Puerto Rico Nationals 78, Toledo 76 Sevenih Piace SW Texas St. 101, American Coll., P.R. 76

Geneva 77. Maione 48
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Glenville 5t. 113. Ohio-Belmont 69
Hofstra 74. Manhottan 53
Lafayete 79. Colgate 63
Liberty 80. Brooklyn Col. 65
MIT 69. Gordon 58
Mansfield 81. Pitt-Brodford 78
Massachusetts 84. 5. Connecticut 6
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N.J. Tech 88, Daemen 75
Navy 93, Penn 91, 20T
Pace 54, Merrimack 52
Phila. Textille 104, Spring Garden 92
Pittsburgh 93, Oklahoma 51, 75
Princeton 68, Franklin & Marshall 60
Robert Morris 75, West Virginia 67
Rutgers-Newark 73, Baruch 59
St. Francis, Pa. 89, Edinbora 77
St. Peter's 91, Cent. Connecticut 51, 58
W. Connecticut 86, Fitchburg 51, 67
Westfield 51, 92, SE Massachusetts 89,

91, OT
Hompton U. 73, Johnson C. Smith 57
Jackson St. 74, Millsops 52
Maryville, Tenn. 75, Centre 72, OT
Marnevallo 94, Miles 65
Morehouse 91, Tuskegee 86
Murray St. 68, Oakland City 49
N. Carolina St. 110, Columbia 54
N.C.-Asheville 103, Voorhees 44
Norfolk St. 80, Clark Col. 60
North Georgia 95, Albany, Ga. 86
Penn St. 58, George Mason 54

Rollins 90. Randolph-Mocon 84
SE Louislana 66. Texas Wesleyon 61
SW Louislana 84. Xavier, NO 35
Shorter 97. Moody Bible 53
Slippery Rock 80. Cleveland 51. 79
South Carolina 96. Londer 54
Southern Tech 81. Philonder Smith 70
Spring Hill 67. Ark. Manticello 63
St. Thomas, Fia. 88, Nova 66

Holiday Caterers Pat Darsey 141, Muffy Taiburt 126-347, Marle Cicarlo 126-134-346, Jane Bana-dies 131, Marilyn Pierce 150-364, Edle Covanaugh 145-361, Alice McCooe 136-340, Bunny Fellows 161, Pauline Geldel

season and left the Irish one first touchdown and the clinching Miami would have victories over victory away from their eighth drive. NCAA football

saying that they'll be lucky to been as gratifying as this one. exceptional. The fact that we had I've never had a team that was only one turnover was a big Actually, they didn't make many of them Saturday — William & Mary, North Carolina No. 3 Miami, whose only loss Southern Cal had 21 to Notre State. Arkansas and Minnesota was to Notre Dame, kept its hopes me all year saying we were lucky Dame's eight - but won the game before coming to Notre Dame. of repeating as national cham-Besides Smagala's key inter- pion alive with an 18-16 squeaker ception, quarterback Tony Rice over No. 8 Arkansas, which ran 65 yards in the first quarter entered the game undefeated.

> utes after Rice's score was set up Dame and Miami beats Brigham but didn't connect for a touch- by defensive end Frank Stams' Young next week and Nebraska down, was sacked three times recovery of a fumble by USC in the Orange Bowl, there is and was intercepted twice, one of tailback Aaron Emanuel at the bound to be an argument over No. The Mountaineers would have

"Offensively, we were very

Associated Press poll began in opportunistic." Holtz said. "We got on the board when we got the "I've never had a year that's chance. And our defense was

No. 4 West Virginia, which

"It was a little high, but I should

Warriors 18-4 to take command Duckworth put Portland on top 60-59 with a baseline jumper with 8: 21 to play in the quarter, and hit three straight baskets in the run.

> early 14-point deficit. Harper scored five oints during a 15-0 Clevelar, run in the second period that wiped out a winless in its 10 games, got back Harper's steal and layup at the

Brad Daugherty scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds

NFL Roundup

Chicago lost quarterback Mike Tomczak ensive end Richard Dent to injuries.

Tomczak suffered a separation of his left. non-throwing shoulder with a minute left in the first half and was replaced by Jim Harbaugh, who is expected to start next week. Dent suffered a broken bone in his left ankle early in the second half and will be out six to eight weeks. Eagles 31, Cardinals 21: Philadelphia won its

fourth straight game and stayed in a tie for the NFC East lead as Ron Johnson, who didn't have a job three weeks ago, caught two touchdown passes and set up a third. The Eagles boosted their record to 8-5 and dropped the Cardinals. 7-6. out of a tie for the

division lead. 49ers 48, Chargers 10: Joe Montana threw a team-record 96-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice. a 41-yard scoring pass to Rice and a left-handed. underhand 2-yard TD toss to Roger Craig as San Francisco improved its playoff hopes by routing San

and retain sole possession of first place in the AFC vards. Ickey Woods ran for 129 yards on 26 carries nearly ended the playoff hopes of defending Super

"It is far and away the best offense we have seen."

But the victory, which tied the Bears with Buffalo

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press Before a full house in Vancouver. Wayne Gretzky came up empty and the surprising Canucks came away with another

"It's kind of scary. You don't want that .500 mark to slip out of your grasp the way the division is Vancouver Coach Bob currently fourth, four points five goals from five different McCammon said after Sunday ahead of Winnipeg even though players in the third period.

Angeles Kings. The victory before a Gretzkyextended the Canucks' unbeaten

night's 5-2 victory over the Los the Jets (9-7-4) have a better including John Tucker's gamerecord by percentage. It's the first time in more than Philadelphia.

managed a five-game unbeaten Tucker and Scott Arniel all Rangers 5, Islanders 3: Guy eight minutes of the final period Canadiens (14-9-3) lead the division.

Canucks, whose modest unbeaten goals of the season to lead

tion in the Smythe. They're Sabres 7, Flyers 3: Buffalo got

string has improved their posi- Washington over Detroit.

inspired sellout crowd of 16.553 two seasons that Vancouver has Adam Creighton, Phil Housley.

winner at 2:19, to defeat

Alobama A&M 74. Fort Valley St. 73
Alcorn St. 75. Ark. Pine Bluff 72
Athens St. 87. Go. Southwestern SJ
Auburn 97. Mount St. Mary's. Md. 83
Augusta 66, S.C.-Alken SJ
Bellarmine 55. Missouri-Rolla SJ
Colby 74. Roanake 64
Cumberland, Ky. 88. Tenn. Weslevan 74
Delaware St. 83. Bootist Coll. 82
Duke 93. Chadel 52
East Carolina 91, N.C. Weslevan 65
Fio. International 79. Md.-E. Shore 60
Hampden-Sydney 92. William 8. Mary
91. OT
Hampton U. 73. Johnson C. Smith 57

Bowling

SCOREBOARD

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Denver 7	6 0 538 272 279	Comp-Att-Int	16-27-1 15-33-3
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Seattle 6 Son Diego 4	6 0 .500 212 238 9 0 .308 177 278	Fumbles-Lost	5-4 3-2
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First Quarter
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Second Quarter
Cin—Brooks 13 pass from Esiason
(Breech kick), 13:24 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami. Davenport 7-40.
Stradford8-37. Hampton 2-9. Jensen 1-1 New
York. McNeil 14-72. Hector 13-66. Vick
5-30. O'Brien 3-1.
PASSING—Miami. Marino 17-35-0-353.
New York, Ryan 27-43-1-341. O'Brien 6-9-0-92. run (Breech kick), 12:24 1 run (Norwood kick). Third Quarter
Cin—Woods 1 run (Breech kick), 9:56
Buf—Harmon 9 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 12:18
Fourth Quarter
Buf—Riddick 1 run (Norwood kick), :55
Cin—Woods 2 run (Breech kick), 12:41
A—58,672 RECEIVING—Miomi. Clayton 7-116. Banks 3-74. Davenport 3-34. Edmunds 2 117. Stradford 2-12. New York. Topn 14-181. Shuler 8-91. Walker S-98. Hector 3-43. Mc Neil 2-11. Vick 1-9. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Note. Bears 16 Packers 0

First downs Rushes-vards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Furnbles-Lost Penotites-Yards Time of Passession RUSHING—Buffolo, Thomas 10-71, Riddick 6-30, Harmon 1-7, Mueller 1-2, Cincinnati, Woods 26-129, Brooks 22-92, Esloson 2-9, Jennings 2-1.

PASSING—Buffolo, Kelly 24-35-245, Cincinnoti, Esloson 18-25-0-28.

RECEIVING—Buffolo, Harmon 8-94, Riddick 7-57, Reed 4-53, T-Johnson 4-50, Burkett 1-11, Cincinnati, Woods 5-38, McGee 3-52, Halman 3-41, Brooks 3-21, Brown 2-41, Hillory 1-31, Riogs 1-14.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cincinnati, Breech 51.

49ers 48. Chargers 10

SF—Rice % pass from Montana (Coter SF—Craig 1 run (Cofer kick), 2:59.
SD—Malone 26 run (DeLine kick), 4:40.
SF—Craig 2 pass from Montono (Cofer kick), 9:11.
SF—FG Cofer 45, 15:00.
Third Quorter
SF—Rice 41 pass from Montona (Cofer kick)

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Pannities Varia

First downs Rushes-yards

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kick), 1:30 SD—FG DeLine 22, 7:51. SF—Croig 7 run (Cofer kick), 12:28. Fourth Quarter SF—FG Cofer 32, 2:13. SF—DuBose 37 run (Cofer kick), 12:08. A-51.484 Broncos 35, Rams 24

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Francisco, Craig 17-87,
DuBose 7-60, Rathman 5-20, Mantana 2-14,
Sydney 3-13, Young 2-9, San Diego, Anderson
14-61, Malone 2-40, Laufenberg 2-17,
James 1-11, Spencer 3-8, Redden 1- (minus 1) PASSING—San Francisco, Montana 14 2-0-271, Young 2-3-0-14, San Diego, Malone 17-32-2-136, Laufenberg 6-13-0-43. RECEIVING—San Francisco, Rice 6-171, Rathman 3-35, Greer 2-19, Craig 2-8. Frank 1-38, Sydney 1-9, Taylor 1-5, San Diego, Bernstine 9-80, Holland 3-21, Anderson 3-16, Flutie 2-27, Miller 2-13, James 2-2, Spencer 1-14, Early 1-6, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Radio, TV

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Bell 22-112,
White 4-13, Everett 1-7, Denver, Elway 7-42,
Winder 11-30, Dorsett 8-21, Sewell 2-5,
PASSING—Los Angeles, Everett 25-47-1365, Denver, Elway 21-36-1-772, Dorsett
1-1-0-7. TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Hartford at George Washington, Channel 18, WKHT
8 p.m. — College basketball: St.
Banaventure at Notre Dame, NESN
9 p.m. — Great Alaska Shootout:
Third place game— Kentucky vs.
California, ESPN
9 p.m. — Raiders at Seahawks, 1-16-7.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Ellard 11167. Holohon 4-12, Bell 3-16. Anderson 2-79,
Johnson 2-29, Delpino 1-14. Cox 1-12. McGee
1-7. Denver, Jackson 6-160. Willinite 4-34.
V.Johnson 3-32. Kay 2-22. Winder 2-15.
Dorsett 2-0. Mobiley 1-16. Sewell 1-14.
J.Johnsoin 1-6.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Los Angeles.
Lossford 28. 4. Denver, Karlis 49. 9 p.m. — Raiders at Sedhawks, Channel 8, WPOP 10 p.m. — College hackey: Northeast-ern at Maine, NESN

Colts 24, Patriots 21 First Courter 95 kickoff return (Stou

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Korsos City, Okove 9-52,
Heard 11-30. Saxon 1-0. DeBerg 1-0.
Pittsburgh, Hoge 15-78. W.Williams 10-42.
Carler 18-34. Lipps 1-32. E. Jackson 3-14.
Brister 4-12.
PASSING—Korsos City, DeBerg 23-42-1278. Pittsburgh, Brister 13-27-1-122.
RECEIVING—Korsos City, Heard 7-49.
Hoyes-4-40. Saxon-4-35. Polipe 3-25. Harry-2-64.
Okove 2-9. Toylor 1-6. Pittsburgh,
Lockett 4-60. Hope-3-8. Lipps 2-24. Corter 2-20.
W.Williams 1-8. Golfherd 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Pittsburgh,
Anderson 47. College feetball scores IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New England, Stephens 2
5, Flutie 2-16, Tatupu 3-14, Perryman 5-1
Oupard 1-9, Indianapolis, Dickerson 2-4
handler 4-72, Bentley 2-19, Verdin 1-(minc

5).

PASSING—New England, Fluffe 15-24-1190. Indianopolis, Chandler 12-24-2-171.
RECEIVING—New England. Dupord
4-33, Francis 2-74, Morgan 2-27, Tatupu 2-20.
Jones 2-12. Fryar 1-9, Stephens 1-8.
Perryman 1-7, Indianopolis, Brooks 6-39,
Bover 2-36, Bentley 2-26, Verdin 1-12.
Bouza 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England.
Staurovsky 43, 77 Browns 17, Redskins 13

Hhoco 24. Cortland St. 17
Temple 45. Boston College 28
Westminster, Pa. 40. Blufflon 7
SOUTH
Bethune-Cookman 25. Florida A&M 0
Carson-Newman 42. Cancord 29
E. Kenhucky 28. Massachusetts 17
Florida St. 52. Florida 17
Furman 21. Delaware 7
Georgia 24. Georgia Tech 3
Georgia Southern 24. Chodel 20
LSU 44. Tulane 14
Marshall 7. North Texas 0
Miami, Fla. 18. Artamsos 16
Mississippl 33. Mississippl St. 6
Southern U. 10. Grambling St. 3
Tennesse 14. Vanderbill 7
MIDWEST
Cent. St., Ohio 24. Catowba 10
Hillisdale 42. Fairmont 5t. 7
Moorhead St. 26. Meso, Cola. 16
St. Xovier 85. Wis.-Cahkosh 76
W. Kentucky 25. W. Illinois 22
SOUTHWEST
Houston 45. Rice 14
Stephen F. Austin 24. Jackson 51
Tulsa 32. Colorado St. 28
FAR WEST
Arizona 28. Arizona 51. 18
Hawaii 19. Alr Force 14
Idoha 38. Montona 19
N. Dakola St. 36. Millersville 26
Nev-Las Vegas 42. Long Beach St. 4
Notre Dame 27. Southern Col. 10 Washington 0 8 18 3—12
Cle—FG Bohr 37, 14:33
Third Quarter
Was—Clark 7 pass from Rypien (Loh
miller kick), 4:01
Was—FG Lohmiller 21, 6:55
Fourth Quarter
Cle—Mack 1 run (Bahr kick), 5:19
Was—FG Lohmiller 40, 8:33
Cle—Byner 27 run (Bahr kick), 13:11
A—51,604

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

NAME Washington, Sonders 3-45. Clark 3-29. Monk 2-30. Oliphant 1-26. Pries 1-26. Newson 1-27. Washington, Worst 19-74. Monk 1-22. Oliphant 2-5. Ryplen 1-1. PASSING—Cleveland, Kosor 23-36-1-719. Washington, Ryplen 11-24-2-135. RECEIVING—Cleveland, Byner 7-48. Langhorne 5-57. Brennan 4-47. Weathers 3-37. Fontenat 2-22. Newsome 1-5. Mack 1-3. Washington, Sonders 3-45. Clark 3-29. Monk 2-30. Oliphant 1-16. Orr 1-8. McEwen 1-7. FIELD GOALS-Cleveland

Falcons 17. Buccaneers 10

Chi—N. Anderson 1 run (Butter kick), 8:45 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Aff-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Third Quarter
Cni—N. Anderson 80 run (Butler kick),
10:52
Chi—Safety, Malkowski stepped out of Possino 167 159
Return Yords 16 12
Comp-Att-int 14:30-2 18:36-0
Sacked-Yords Lost 417 3:31
Punts 5:32 5:33
Punts 5:32 5:33
Punts 5:32 5:33
Penalties-Lost 0-0 2-2 1Rembles-Lost 0-0 2-2 1Rembles-Lost 19:49 40:11
Rembles-Yords 6:36 6:59
Time of Possession 19:49 40:11
RINDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay. Testoverde 12RECEIVING—Tompo Bay. Testoverde 12RECEIVING—Tompo Bay. Corrier 4:54.
Holl 3:66. Hill 2:26, D. Smith 1-25. Howard 1-15.
RECEIVING—Tompo Bay. Corrier 4:54.
Holl 3:66. Hill 2:26, D. Smith 1-25. Howard 1-15.
Rindiving 109. Chicago. N. Anderson 171:39. Suhey 6:23. Horbough 2:19. Muster 6:17. Sanders 7:10. Tomctak 3:5.

PASSING—Green Bay, Malkowski 14:30-184. Chicago, Tomczak 8:17-0-92. Har. Eagles 31, Cardinais 21 PASSING—Green Bdy, Mojkowski 14-39.
2-184. Chicogo, Tomczak 8-17-0-92. Harbaugh 10-19-0-98.

RECEIVING—Green Bdy. Kemp 5-87.
Sharpe 3-47. West 2-23. Fullwood 2-0, Scoti
1-21, Matthews 1-6. Chicogo, McKlinnon 3-36.
Gentry 3-33. Thornton 2-27. Davis 2-22.
Moorehead 2-20. Boso 2-16. Muster 2-13.
Morris 1-14. Sanders 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Green Bdy,
D.Dorsey 48, 43. Philodelphia 7 6 17 7—31
Philodelphia Pirst Quarter
Philodelphia 11 pass from Cunningham
(Zendelas kick), 3:24
Phology J. T. Smith 7 pass from Staudt (Del
Greco kick), 11:43

Pho—Ferrell 17run (Del Grecokick).
8:45 Third Guerter
Phi—FG Zendejos 28, 3:30
Phi—Cr.Carter 8 pass from Cunningham (Zendejos kick), 7:39 Phi—Johnson 9 pass from Cavanaugh (Zendelas kick), 11:09 Denver 6 14 21 6—25

LAR—Ellard 23 pass from Everett
(Lansford kick), 8:01

Second Guarter

Den—Jackson 39 pass from Elway
(Korlis kick), 2:59

LAR—Ellard 23 pass from Elway
(Korlis kick), 2:59

LAR—FG Lansford 23, 7:18

Den—Elway 1 run (Karlis kick) 14:19

Third Quarter
Den—Jackson 58 pass from Elway
(Karlis kick), 2:48

Den—W. Johnson 14 pass from Elway
(Karlis kick), 3:03

Den—Winder 7 pass from Dorsett (Karlis kick), 3:03

Den—Winder 7 pass from Dorsett (Karlis kick), 2:31 Pho-Ferrell 1 run (Del Greco kick). Phi—Byars 4run (Zendelaskick), 10:14 A—57,918 First downs
Rushes-vards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Phoenix, Ferrell 18-94, Stoudt
7-42. Mitchell 10-30. Philodelphia, Byors
9-42. Toney 7-27. Teltschik 1-23. Cunningham 3-1, Hoddix 1-1.
PASSING—Phoenix, Stoudt 24-42-4-28.
Philodelphia, Cunningohm 17-35-2-214.
Cavanaugh 1-10-9. PASSING—Phoenix, 310udi 24-43-428.
Philodelphia, Cunningohm 17-35-2714,
Cavanauph 1-1-0-9,
RECEIVING—Phoenix, J.T.Smith 9-90,
Green 6-55, Perrell 3-34, Awalt 2-14,
S.Mitchell 2-13, Jones 1-19, Novacek 1-2.
Philodelphia, Kelth Jackson 5-54, Johnson 4-66, Cr.Carter 3-76, Byars 3-29, Haddix 3-(minus 2).
MISSED FIELD GOAL5—Phoenix, Del

Steelers 16, Chiefs 10 Gelden State 22 38 19 22— 94
Pertiand 29 21 31 25—199
3-Point goals—Porter 2. Young, Kersey,
Anderson, Starks, Fouled out—None,
Rebounds—Golden State 42 (Sompson 8),
Portland 50 (Duckworth 7). Assists—Golden
State 23 (Garland 8), Portland 27
(Porter 7), Total fouls—Golden State 23,
Portland 16. A—12,848. Gee
34. Pit—FG Anderson 20, 7:55
Signature Second Querter
KC—Polce 4 pass from DeBerg (Lowery kick), 6:45
Pit—Hoge l0run (Anderson

Cavallers 109, Heat 80

Third Guerter PH-FG Anderson 22, 14:39 Feer's Guerter KC-FG Lowery 26, 8:36 A-42,657.

How Top Twenty fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty

Now the Associated Press 1 op 1 wenty ollege football teams fored Saturday: 1. Notre Dame (11-0-0) beat No. 2 southern California 27-10. 2. Southern California (10-1-0) lost to No. 1 latre Dame 27-10. 3. Miami. Fla. (9-1-0) beat No. 8 Arkansos.

West Virginio (11-0-0) did not play Florida State (10-1-0) beat Florida 57-17

6. Nebrosko (11-1-0) did not play.

7. Auburn (10-1-0) did not play.

8. Arkansas (10-1-0) lost to No.
lorni, Fla. 18-16.

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

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1. Michigan (9-2-0) did not play.

2. Oktohoma State (8-2-0) did not play.

1. Clemson (9-2-0) did not play.

1. Houston (9-2-0) beat Rice. 45-14.

1. Wyoming (11-1-0) did not play.

1. Louislano State (8-3-0) beat Tulone.

Alabama (7-3-0) did not play. Washington State (8-3-0) did not

19. Syracuse (8-2-0) did nat play. 20. Georgia (8-3-0) beat Georgia Tech. 24-3

Central Division

Trail Blazers 109, Warriors 94

Basketball

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MIAMII (89)
Gray 4:101-29, Long 7-100-114, Selkoly 5-10
3-5 12, Sparrow 5-9-0-0 10, Taylor 6-13-0-0 12,
Edwards 4-10-2-2 10, Hastlings 2-3-2-2 6,
Thorryson 1-4-0-0-2, Shasky 0-2-0-0,
Washington 0-1-2-2-2, Currentings 1-2-0-0-2,
Sundvold 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 25-75-10-14-80,
CLEIVELAND (189)
Sanders 3-11-0-0-6, Nance 6-13-5-6-17,
Daugherly 5-10-7-9, Trice 5-8-0-0-12,
Harper 9-16-6-10-26, Williams 5-8-2-2-12,
Volentine 4-5-3-4-11, Rollins 0-0-0-0, Keys
1-10-02, Ehio-1-20-02, Hubbord 1-72-24, Dudley
0-10-00, Totals 40-77-27-33-109.

Milami 22 14 18 16—80
Cleveland 22 25 31 31—199
3-Point pools—Price 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Milami 4/ (Seikoty 10).
Cleveland 40 (Dougherty 11), Assists—
Alfami 15 (Edwards 4), Cleveland 27
(Volentine 8). Total fouls—Milami 29.
Cleveland 18, A—9,699.

UConn 67, Hartford 55 CONNECTICUT (47)
Rad Sellers 593-413, Lyman De Priest 3-8
0-04, CHIT Robinson
7-117-1221, Phil Gambie 2-70-35. Tate George
3-110-14, Willie McCloud 0-00-00, Chris Smith

7-117-1221, PhB Gamble 2-70-35. Tate George 3-110-16. Willie McClaud-00-00. Chris Smith 1-6 1-2 3. Murray Williams 3-6 1-1 7, John Gwynn 0-10-00.
Danny Cyrulik 3-60-06. Chris Fleming 0-00-00. Tatols 27-6512-23-67.
HARTFORD (55)
Larry Griffiths 2-31-25. Lamont Middleton 8-143-819, Mike Daniel 1-7
0-02. Al Jones 0-5-0-00. Ketth Jones 1-2-0-01. David Thompson 3-90-07. Ron Move 8-12-0-017. Nate Gainey 0-0-2-2. Anthony Geter 0-3-0-0. Mark Matthews 0-00-00. Totols 22-556-12-55.
Halffithe—Connecticut 29, Hartford 28. 3-point goals—Hartford 3-7 (K. Jones 1-2. Move 1-2. Thompson 1-3). Connecticut 1-3 (Gamble 1-1 Smith 0-2)... Fouled out—Griffiths. Rebounds—Hartford 2 (Middleton 11): Connecticut 51 (Sellers 12) Assists—Connecticut 1-3 (George 4) Hartford 2 (Griffiths. Middleton K. Jones 2). Total fouls—Connecticut 13. Hartford 21. A—15.354.

How Top Twenty fared How The Associated Press Top Twenty ollege basketball teams fared Sunday:

1. Duke (2-0) did not play.

2. Georgetown (2-0) did not play.

3. Michigan (3-0) beat No. 4 Oklahoma Oklahoma (2-1) lost to No. 3 Michigan 5. North Carolina (3-1) did not play.
5. Syracuse (4-0) did not play.
7. Iowa (1-0) did not play.
7. Iowa (1-0) did not play.
8. Nevado-Las Vegas (2-1) beat Memphis tate 90-86. OT.
9. Illinois (1-0) did not play.
10. Arizona (0-0) did not play.
11. Villanova (2-1) beat Davidson 63-47.
12. Louisville (0-1) did not play.
13. Missouri (3-1) did not play.
14. Georgia Tech (1-0) did nat play.
15. Fiorida (2-1) beat Vanderbill 97-82.
16. Ohlo State (2-1) beat Vanderbill 97-82.

Hockey

Boston & Chicago 2 Hartford & Quebec 2 Pittsburgh & Philadelphia 3 Montreal 7, Edmonton 5 Calgary 4, Los Angeles 1 Minnesoto & Toronto 3 Winnipeg & St. Louis & He Sunday's Games Buffalo 7, Philadelphia 3 Washington & Detroit 3 New York Rangers 5, New York Vancouver 5. Los Angeles 2
Mondary's Game
Edmonton at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Detroit, 7:35 New York Rangers at Winnipeg. 8:35

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Seturday's Gernes
New York 127. Cleveland 112
Philodelphia 122. Indiana 114
Washington 120, Charlotte 113
Attanta 104, Boston 91
Defroit 102, L.A. Lakers 99
Dallas 113, Utah 93
Son Antonia 117, Phoenix 104
Alliwaukee 103, Alliami 93
Denver 128, Chicago 123
Houston 119, Golden State 109
New Jersey 98, Socramento 97
Sunday's Gernes
Cleveland 109, Milami 80
Portiand 109, Golden State 94
Menday's Gerne
L.A. Lakers at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Gernes
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Alliami of Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Derroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Millwaukee, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Chicago at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Socramento, 10:30 p.m. Canucks 5. Kings 2

Les Angeles

Vancouver

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First Perlod—1, Vancouver, Skrika 15
(Linden, Nordmark), 4:37, PenottlesGretzky, LA (tripping), 2:32; Linden, Von
(interterence), 8:13; Guy, Van (holding),
11:44; Laidiaw, LA (holding), 14:32.
Second Perlod—2, Vancouver, Sutter 4
(Reinhart, Smyl), 1:04, 3, Vancouver,
Tamit 9 (Sandlak), 2:31, 4. Los Angeles,
Allison 1 (Robitallie, Taylor), 10:25 (pp), 5
Vancouver, Tamit 10 (Butcher), 11:55, 6, Los
Angeles, DeGray 3, 12:45, Penaltites—
Duguay, LA (roughing), :07; Benning,
Van (roughing), :08; Cassman, LA (holding), 10:08; Crossman, LA (holding), 15:35;
Butcher, Van (roughing), 15:35; Allison, LA
(high-sticking), 16:23; Lidster, Van (high-sticking), 16:23; Nicholis, LA (slashing), 9:36; Taylor, LA
(roughing), 9:36; Lidster, Van (roughing), 9:36; Bradley, Van (hooking), 12:58; Duchesne, LA (tripping), 16:14; Nicholis,
LA grass misconduct, 20:00.

Shots an goal—Los Angeles 5:15-5-25. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 5-15-5—25.

Vancouver 14-13-11—38.

Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 5; Vancouver 1 of 7.

Goolles—Los Angeles, Fitzpatrick, 2-1-0 (38 shots-33 saves). Vancouver, Weeks, 7-6-2 (25-23).

— 14-553

Capitals 4. Red Wings 3

Petrolf Period—1, Detrolf, Chioson 2 (Yzerman), 3:11 (sh), 2, Washington, Corriveau 1 (Gustofsson, Christian), 18:26, Penalities—MacLeon, Det (tripping), 10:27; Stevens, Was (slashing), 13:13; that see, Det (hooking), 14:42. MacLeon, Det (nooking), 18:46.

Second Period—3, Washington, Corriveou 2 (Christian, Holder), 4:28. 4, Washington, Harcher 6 (Hunter), 5:50. 5, Detroit, Klima 3 (Yzermon), 16:32. 6, Washington, Ridley 12 (Leach, Miller), 19:57, Penalties—Zombo, Det (holding), 10:47; Probert, Det (charging), 13:58; Gallant, Det, minor-malor (roughing, fighting), 17:34; Sheehv, Was, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 17:34; Third Period—7, Detroit, Yzerman 21 (O'Connell, Burr), 4:53 (sh.) Penalties—Hunter, Was (holding), 1:32; Chlosson, Det (tripping), 3:35.
Shots on good—Washington 9:149—32. Detroit 6:4:12—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington of 6: Detroit of 2. Goodles—Washington, Malarchuk, 9:8-2 (77 shots-24 saves), Detroit, Hanlon, 4:1-4

N.Y. Islanders

N.Y. Rongers

First Period—1. N.Y. Islanders. Dologran 3 (Trottier, Makela), 12:44 (pp). Penalties—Kerr. NYI. malor-game misconduct (cross-checking). 3:06; Petit, NYR (roughing), 3:06; Pilon, NYI (Interference). 6:25; Poeschek, NYR (roughing). 11:21.

Second Period—2. N.Y. Islanders. LaForniane 14 (Trottier), 4:23 (pp), 3. N.Y. Rongers. Lartenlere 2 (Lafleur, Patrick), 10:56 (pp). 4. N.Y. Rongers. Luxvion 6 (Liba). 11:20. 5. N.Y. Islanders. Vukota 1 (Helminen. Gilbert). 18:39. Penalties—Petit. NYR (tripping), 4:10; Kisla, NYR. malor-game misconduct (high-sticking). 5:20; Trattier. NYI (holding), 9:10; Sutter. NYI (high-sticking). 14:38.

Third Period—6. N.Y. Rongers. Mullen 11 (Latieur, Latrenlere). :37, 7. N.Y. Rangers. Laforniane. NYI (tripping), 1:15; Sand strom. NYR (tripping), 4:35; Penalties—Laforniane. NYI (tripping), 1:15; Sand strom. NYR (tripping), 4:32.

Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 9:8 8—25 N.Y. Rongers 11-11-10—31.

Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 2:6 Sandes—N.Y. Islanders, Vorblesbrouck, 9:52 (25-27).

A—17.316.

Referee—Denis Morel Linesmen. Pt. Dooutro. Mark Vines.

Sabres 7, Flyers 3

Philadelphia 2 1 6-3
Buffalo 1 1 5-7
First Period—1. Philadelphia, Smith 5
1:21.2 Philadelphia, Kerr 22 (Smith, Zezel).
1:41.3, Buffalo, Houstey 10 (Creighton).
7:77. Penatites—Samuelsson, Phi (hooking). 2:51: Nachbour, Phi (hooking). 13:41.
Samuelsson, Phi (slashing). 19:52: Hoopue
Buf (high-sticking), 19:52.
Second Period—4. Philadelphia, Tocchel
12 (Zezel, Wells), 7:35: 5, Buffalo, Ruuttu 4
(Bodger, Housley), 16:29 (pp)
Penatites—Hogue, Buf (tripping). 5:24.
Samuelsson, Phi (roughing), 15:29.

-Denis Morel Linesmen P

Third Period—6. Buffalo. Creighton 7 (Tucker). :27. 7. Buffalo. Tucker 8 (Creighton, Hogue). 2:19. 8. Buffalo. Housley II (Hogue, Tucker). 7:08. 9. Buffalo. Housley II (Hogue, Tucker). 7:08. 9. Buffalo. Bodger 2 (Housley, Sheppard). 18:33 (pp). Penattles—Foligno. Buf (hooking). 2:54: Nachbour, Phl. minor-major (instigator, fighting). 11:56: Hortman. Buf major (fighting). 11:56: Hortman. Buf major (fighting). 11:56: Hortman. Buf will be supported to the support of the

Transactions

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Bot
Walk, pitcher, to a three-year confract
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Frank
Brickowski, forward-center, to a three
year contract

roster.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Suspended
Paul Palmer, running bock, indefinitely
for conduct detrimental to the team.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated
Fund Revelz, kicker, from injured NEW YORK GIANTS-Activated Jeff

Rutledge, quarterback, from Injured reserve. Placed Raul Allegre, placekicker National McCkey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Called up
Mike Stevens, left wing, and Bill Berg,
defenseman, from Springfield of the
American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Called up
Simon Wheeldon, center, from Denver of
the International League.
COLLEGE
OREGON STATE—Nomed Charile
Stubbs affensive coordinator.

TOP GUNS How often NBA scorers tallied at least 60 points

Wilt Chamberlain 32 Michael Jordan Rick Barry David Thompson Pete Maravich 1 Joe Fulks Jerry West George Gervin George Mikan Bernard King Larry Bird

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34 One of Columbus 35 Diving bird 36 Swedish singing group 37 Fortuneteller map 40 French article 42 Touchy 46 Escape (sl.) 50 Small sword 51 Smear 52 52, Roman 53 Miss Kett of the comics 54 Placed 56 Person of action 57 Infringe DOWN

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tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter of sig-

maker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box
91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trade

indicance to you can be advanced to your satisfaction today if you make if the top priority on your agenda.

on the business acumen of associates VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck

today, because the outlook for joint endeavors appears to be more promising will be obvious to you, but might go un-

than what you attempt to do on your noticed by others. It's best to keep what

tion, diplomacy and tact are your most cle now where your hopes and expecta-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Coopera- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a cy-

instantly reveals which signs are roman-pleasure for those you love.

GMOVCJXN HPGT WMXSG SLCPGPQZ. JOZWKXJJQH PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The best way to stand on your own two feel in to stop making payments on your car." - Ed Scott

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAM.
by Henri Arnold and Bob Ler by Henri Arnold and Bob Len PERMISSIVE ARENTS PON'T MIND DOC WHEN THEIR KIDS THIS. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Print answer here:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Enterprises

requiring bold measures should work out rather well for you today. You're not

apt to lear taking a chance, yet it's un-likely you'll take foolish risks

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A substan-

spent looking out for the needs of oth-

ers. You won't mind this, however, be-

cause you'll do it of your own volition. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

cessfully promoting causes or your true

beliefs. This gift can work for you in

both commercial and noncommercial

20 M*A*S*H 26 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [USA] Miami Vice

(ESPN) SportsCenter 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured a legal brothel in Nevada 5 Current Affair 8 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) 11 INN News

20 M*A*S*H 26 Liar's Club 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 (61) Newhart (CC) (40) Cosby Show (CC) (In States) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine tial portion of your time today might be former Raider stars Ben Davidson and Kim

[HBO] Encyclopedia: The "K" Volume shouldn't have any problems today suc- 8:00PM (3) Dr. Seuss' Grinch Stole Christmas (CC) Animated musical. A miserly Grinch tries to deprive the Whos, whimsical characters who like vorite holiday, Narrated by Bons Karkell 5 MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dollars' Rival

gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town and the money to he made there Clint Eastwood, Meranne Koch, W. Luk-schy, 1967. (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) An Armsh farmly fights to save its farm from government seizure (60 inm.) (In Stereo) 9 MOVIE: 'The Man Who Lived at the Ritz' An American art student in Pans is (11) MOVIE: 'About Last Night...' A pair relationship after an initial one night stand. Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, James Belushi 1986.

effective assets today. When you show tions have very good chances of being a willingness to work with others, it will fulfilled. Don't let any negative thoughts (20) MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm encourange them to make special con-cessions to you. slip in and convince you otherwise. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are Street A group of teen agers share common dream that they are being stalked PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Participate indications that you might accomplish by a long-dead child murdere Saxon, Heather Langerskamp, Ronee Blaktoday in something that's both physical something today of personal pride. Oth and fun, preferably in the fresh air and ers will also admire your achievement sunshine. Active time out of doors will and their approbation will enhance your 22 (30) ALF (CC) One of ALF's barbs gives

TV Topics

THEN THERE'S THE regular exposure on SNL as "Weekend Update" anchor, the role originated by Chevy Chase. The fall presiden-Sarcasm, recently needled Miller for making tial campaign provided a mother lode of One jibe: "Now let me get this straight -

Sarcasm is trademark of anchor

Letterman sneered to bandleader Paul Bush is anti-abortion, but pro-death penalty. It guess it's all in the timing, huh?" And another, inspired by a picture of Dan A Chicago Sun-Times critic, while calling Quayle holding a pumpkin: "What's the difference between these two spherical Miller "hip" and "brilliant," said the persistent put-downs in his recently released video "make him sound like a pompous jerk objects? One of them will eventually have a light in it."

(24) Survival (CC) Bob Newhort narrates a

Filmed over a 10-year period (75 min.) (In

(26) MOVIE: 'The Wizard of Oz' L. Frank

dom and what they might teach huma

[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson

IESPNI NFL Monday Night Matchup A

[HBO] A Dangerous Life (CC) Part 2 of 3 (In Storeo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective 's in

nes public Ann Magnuson, John Malkov s, Ben Masters 1987 Rated PG 13 dn

review of torught's game between the os Angeles Baiders and Snattle Sea

Even SNL has poked fun at Miller. In October, Michael Dukakis was shown in Colleague Dana Carvey showed up on a videotape playing the trumpet - with 'Weekend Update" to do a perfect impres-"Taps" dubbed on the audio. sion of Miller while sitting right next to him, Miller, a Pittsburgh native who studied journalism at Point Park College, labored for flipping the hair and smirkingly calling years as a stand-up comic before being spotted by SNL veterans Al Franken and Tom This fall is Miller time. He was married Davis. Producer Lorne Michaels, putting earlier this year and just celebrated his 35th together a new cast for the 1985 season.

(61) Three's Company

(5) (38) M*A*S*H

(9) Benny Hill

(11) Cheers (CC)

(22) News (Live)

11:00PM (3) (30 News

(18) Career Media Network

(20) All in the Family

26 Crook and Chase

(41) Mala Noche...No

61 Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

11:30PM 5 Taxi

11) Honeymooners

(26) Soap

(9) (38) Morton Downey Jr.

(18) How to Build a Fortune in 1989

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Sterou)

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

(61) Hill Street Blues

[USA] Miami Vice

12:00AM (5) Kojak

11) Star Trek

25 Soloffex

26 Sea Hunt

61 Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM 3 Family Found

(20) Hunter McCall poses as a model in her

vestigation of a burglary ring (70 min)

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

(57) News (CC)

tapped him to anchor the "Weekend Update"

17th-floor office. "I can't believe I've gotter what I've gotten from these same little jokes I used to tell and get nowhere."

On his desk, under the gaze of a large, silk-screened image of Elvis Presley, is a stack of paper scraps — notes for an upcoming "Update," jotted down whenever they strike him. He reads several newspapers and magazines and watches newscasts each

"When I'm off, I'm a USA Today guy, I'm like anyone else, the first thing I go for is the box scores," he said. "But when I'm on, I read everything, watch it during the week, I try to keep up on

jargon - phrasing's important to a newscast I try to keep up on the lexicon of America. ALTHOUGH PEGGED TO the news,

'Weekend Update" often becomes Miller's stand-up act, only sitting down. "It's obvious to everybody it's not a parody of a newscaster anymore, it's Dennis just

being Dennis at a news desk," he said. And what is "being Dennis"? 'The overall tenor of it is low-key cynicism non-threatening cynicism," he said. "I think

there's a certain arrogance to it, but I don't think it's off-putting." The sneering attitude that fuels his humor

is taken too seriously, he said. When he said West Virginia "makes Mayberry look like a "I HAVE THE luckiest life in the world. I think-tank," the offended state was a random pinch myself," Miller, sounding not the least choice. "It's not as deep or as vindictive as bit pompous, said recently in his small, people would tend to think," Miller said.

TV Tonight

By BIII Stleg

The Associated Press

by the tape's end.'

everybody "Cha-cha."

But the style seems to be working.

birthday. His stand-up routines can be bought

on video ("Live from Washington ... It's

Dennis Miller") or on record ("The Off-White

Album") and he received three Awards for Cable Excellence nominations for his HBO

special, "Mr. Miller Goes to Washington."

sometimes work against him.

NEW YORK - Is Dennis Miller, the

Miller's sardonic style and obscure asides

David Letterman, arguably the Sultan of

are what make his humor work - but they

sarcastic, wisecracking anchor of "Saturday

Night Live." too smart of a smart-aleck?

30PM [ESPN] Superkids [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful Life' ssman from suicide by showing him ever been born. James Stewart. Donna leed, Lionel Barrymore. 1946 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston 11 Gong Show

and songs sung by Ailean Quinn Am mated 1982 (38 MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jull Brail Davis, Randy Quand, John Hurt. 1978. 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) (41) Primavera 24 Doctor Who Part 7 of 7 (57) Benny Goodman: Let's Dance — A Musical Tribute Punist Teddy Wilson and the Red Norvo Quarter, Bosemary Clooney and Carne Smith perform with Benny Goodman at New York's Marrott 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC)

41 Noticias Marquis in this tribute to the King or Flannel Suit' (CC) Complications in an ad Swing (2 hrs) pertising executive's way out promot B1 MOVIE: 'White Christmas' Two ampaign cause trouble Dean Jones, Di ne Baker, Lloyd Bochner, 1968, Rated G army buddles become a topootch cornedy team and get involved with a sister act Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye. Rosembry Clooney 1954 IESPNI SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The 7th Voyage of Sin **ICNN**| PrimeNews

of Cyclops Kerwin Mathews, Kathryo Grant, Richard Eyer, 1958, Rated G TMC] MOVIE: 'Surrender' Money, and

the lack of it, plays a prominent role in the developing relationship between a best selling author and a struggling artist Sally Fulld, Michael Caine 1987, Rated PG, the (USA) Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 38 Family Ties (CC) 8 (40 ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares 22 30 NBC News (CC)

vestigation into the deappearance of a prominent businessman leads him to a Manhattan prostitute. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. Charles Cioth, 1971. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE 'Making Mr. Right' A like android some social graces before he 24 S7 Nightly Business Report 41 Noticiero Univision [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min) 61: Love Connection 8:30PM (3) Coming of Age (CC) Cody begins dating a man that Dick hates. (In [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Sportraits: Stirling Moss and [USA] Cartoons

David rules over his younger siblings' first party. (In Stirce) 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled the **IESPNI NFL Football Trivia** 9:00PM (3) Murphy Brown (CC) Miles receives a death threat after assigning Murphy to a federal prosecutor (In Stereo) (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (8) (40) NFL Football Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks (CC) (3 hrs.) 9 Casby Shaw (CC) (11) (38) Cheers (CC) (22 30 MOVIE: Shootdown Premiere, (CC) A bereaved mother struggles to learn the truth behind the tragic linal light of Korean Ar Lines 007 and the death of her hand hand hand the property Constitution (Constitution Cons (18) Grandstand A sports game show in volving guest celebrities and fans. Host Curt Chaplin.

24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour son, Angela Lansbury, George Coe. Jenni-fer Savidge 1988. (In Stereo) (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [CNN] Larry King Live other and sister dance team who travto England for the royal wedding find their own true loves. Fred Astaire, Jane Powell Peter Lawford. 1951. [ESPN] College Basketball: Great Alaska Shootout Third Place Game From Anchorage '(2 brs.) (Live) **IUSAl MOVIE: 'Endless Love' A teer**

9:15PM (24) National Geographic A look at creatures only found in Australia (18) College Basketball: Hartford at George Washington (2 hrs.) (Levn) and the scientists and conservationists working to protect them: (75 min.) 9:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC)

The gang visits legendary singer's home in Memphis. (In Stereo) 18 Headline News 10:00PM (3) Almost Grown (CC) Suzie and Norman's 16 year old daughter an nounces she's prognant (60 min.) (fo 5 9 26 [CNN] News

> (11) INN News (18) On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr. (41 Noticiero Univision 57 Mills Brothers Story This profile of the Mills Brothers traces their 56 year singled career Featured songs "Paper Doll," Glow Worm and Bye Bye Black-bird" (60 mm.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol' (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work training local ci-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Touch and Go' (CC) A star hockey player becomes involved with the impoverished mother of a child who sad attempted to mun furn. Michael Kea Mana Conchina Alonso, Ajay Naidu ITMCI MOVIE: "The Karate Kid" When a teenager is bulled, a Japanese handy man teaches him about self-confidence and karate. Ralph Macchin, Nonyuki "Pat

Monta, Elisabeth Shue 1984 Bared PC 10:30PM (1) 18 Odd Couple 24 Man Who Loved Bears Henry Fonda tarrates this story of a man who adopts a 26 INN News 38 Hersey's Hollywood 41 Super Estelar

(8) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone (38) Hart to Hart 40 Current Affair [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat [ESPN] College Basketball: Great Alaska Shootout Championship Game From Anchorage. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 1:30AM (B) Superior Crist (11) INN News (30) Later With Bob Costan [CNN] Newsnight Update IDISI MOVIE: The Dirt Bike Kid An in insual dirt bike plays a key tole in a terrager's efforts to save a local hot drug stand from demoktion. Peter Billingsley, Stuar Pankin, Aone Bloom. 1985. Rated PG [ESPN] NFL Scrapbook: Silver Sunday and Black Knights A history of the Lo-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Country' to 1973, an American couple faces brutality and torture at the hands of Chile's new re-

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: The Return of

Sherlock Holmes' The legendary sleuth is revived from suspended animation and

oins Dr. Watson's modern-day descur

dant in a cross-country murder investiga tion Margaret Colin, Michael Pennington Barry Morse, 1987, (R)

1:00AM 5 McCreary Repor

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' A young En glish governess talls in love with her brooding, secretive employer Joan Fon-taine. Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien 1944 [USA] PGM Sale 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Illu that leaves him the prime suspect in the [HBO] MOVIE: "Hoosiers" (CC) A forme murder of a businessman's wife Billy De-Williams, Vanity, Morgan Fairchild, 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) college coach faces resentment when he

takes over as head of an Indiana high school basketball team. Gene Hactiman, Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hersbey. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo). 2:00AM (5) V Slicer (9) 38 Home Shopping Overnight Se 11:35PM (3) Night Court Part 1 of 2 (11) White Shadow 20 NVR Showcase 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: Someone

(30) Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook volved with the socialite murder witnes [TMC] MOVIE: 'Making Mr Right' A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a life like android some social graces before be goes public Ann Majnuson, John Mallin, ich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG 13. the

he's been assigned to protect. Tom Beren ger, Mirmi Rogers, Lorraine Bracco. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Success! 2:05AM (3) News (R) 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite

(41) PELICULA 'Noche de Muerte' U [CNN] Sports Latenight gangster intenta responsabilizar a Blue Demon por una sere de crimenes y utiliza para ello a un campeon mundat de lucha Blue Demon. Armando Silventre [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in [CNN] Newsnight 3:00AM (5) MOVIE 'Seven Wome 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Bartiara Walters (In Starco)

A young American doctor accepts a poin a mission school headed by a domine 12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Lady Margaret Leighton 1966 in Red' Roger Corman's exploitative as 11 Perry Mason count of gangster John Dillinger's beautiful out deadly gun moll Pamela Sue Martin Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher 1979 Rated B (In Stereo) 18 Home Shopping Network (3 to 5 [CNN] Headline News Overnight 12:30AM (B) (40 Nightline (CC) brother and sister dance team who trav to England for the royal wedding find the (9) 36 Affred Hitchcock Presents (22) (30 Late Night With David Letter Peter Lawford 195

[ESPN] Auto Racing NASCAP Atlant. [USA] Deal A Meal 3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE THE P .



THAT'S EASY ... A

BUTTER AND

SLICE OF WHITE BREAD

FAVORITE AFTERNOON

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

ON THE FASTLESS by BUI Hall

PATTENCE AND

PERSEVERANCE.

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Vulnerable: Neither

Opening lead: ♥ O

DIRECTED TO LAY OFF WHO IS CONSCIENTIOUS. ONE OF MY EMPLOYEES! HARD WORKING, HIGHLY

MOTIVATED AND IS THE

PROTEGE OF THE BIG

STAY HERE FOR

HOURS ...

THAT'S VERY

YES MA'AM I'M AWAKE! MY

REPORT TODAY IS ABOUT CEILINGS!

F EVERYONE WILL LOOK UP.

WE CALL A 'CEILING'

YOU'LL NOTICE WE HAVE DIRECTLY

ABOVE OUR HEADS SOMETHING

CLOSE TO MY

FAVORITE

couple to return to the United States this week.

pion Mike Tyson donned a white robe and was baptized in a pool of water with 24 other people been living recently. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, boxing promoter

service at Holy Trinity Baptist Church.

Payden, who presided with Jackson at a four-hour service. Tyson did not speak during the service and did not comment afterward. Last month. Tyson attended services at the

men down. But Jesus has a way of picking people up," Payden told the champion at the

FOCUS/Advice

Don't lease a car for more than 3 years

decided to lease my new car rather than purchase one outright because I'm a little tight for cash. If I lease it, I. don't have to put anything down except one month's rent.

Smart Money **Bruce Williams** I can lease for as little

as three years or as long as six. Since the fiveand six-year leases are very similar in cost. I have decided to lease the car for five years.

My wife said that you would not agree with this and I should lease it for a shorter period of time. That is all mentioned, some cash-flow problems. obliged to keep it for the entire five Keeping the payments manageable is vears or come up with a pretty piece of my primary goal. Besides that, my dealer says that money to pay off the contract early.

lots of people are leasing the cars for five and six years and there is nothing wrong with that. I use my car for o the extent that the government allows. I drive about 30,000 miles a

Is there something wrong with my thinking? This has caused quite a then come to find that they must pay yery inconvenient. CHATSWORTH, CALIF.

Peter Gott, M.D.

Blood is leaking

into your tissue

DEAR DR. GOTT: Occasionally the blood vessels

in my fingers will burst. It's quite painful and the

finger will turn black and blue for a few days. Is this

DEAR READER: You are experiencing subcu-

taneous hematomas, the leakage of blood into

issues beneath the skin. Minor injuries can cause

this. Ordinarily, this is due to the rupture of tiny

veins or capillaries, not to the bursting of a large

I am concerned that you seem to have quite a lot of

bleeding in your fingers. This could indicate

disease: either faulty blood-clotting or an unusual

For example, deficiencies of certain vitamins

(especially vitamin C) will promote capillary

rupture. In addition, problems with blood coagula-

Mention your symptoms to your doctor: som

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago my son was in an

auto accident, got water on the brain and had a

shunt inserted. We've noted a change in his

personality since then and he has headaches most of

the time. He was never given any instructions about

was released from the hospital. What should we do?

DEAR READER: Headaches and personality

changes are common consequences of severe head

njuries. However, these symptoms can also

indicate a pressure build-up in the cerebrospinal

Because your son needed a shunt, the implanta-

worry that the shunt may be operating improperly

Make an appointment with the neurosurgeon. A

follow-up visit is mandatory. At that time, the

fluid the liquid that bathes the brain

or may have become blocked

the shunt and hasn't seen the neurosurgeon since he

degree of especially fragile blood vessels.

tion will cause easy bruising

testing may be in order.

an indication of an underlying disease?

blood vessel.

to cause a family problem. I think you should listen to your wife's advice. Let's examine what you are doing. You are entering into a contract to lease a car for five years. Unless your lease is different from most, you'll be

At 30,000 miles a year, you'll have to drive this car 150,000 miles. While, with care, some automobiles can be driven that many miles, the car will have little or no value by the end.

Were you candid with the dealer -

thlehem'

ring an ex-

spouse ever

works out.

can answer

Seymour and

realized that we were more

miserable apart, so we asked the

rabbi who married us the first

time if he would remarry us in

quiet little ceremony in his study.

after we had gone through some

serious marriage counseling. We

agreed, and it was the best thing

that ever happened to us. We

crazy to take him (or her) back."

DEAR ABBY: I hope this gets

to "Perplexed in Bethlehem"

mistake twice. Here's my story. I

married a man who could sell

sand to the Arabs. Nine years

later. I divorced him because he

Abby, the second time around is remarried.

tives to say, "You'd have to be It gets better!)

GLAD WE DID IT

He said he would marry us only

I were divorced

for a substantial period of the rather than having it picked up. But purchase or lease time still in many larger cities it is possible DEAR T.C.: While I have no desire to take your garments to your place of The attractiveness of having low business, where they are picked up payments is understandable, but the and returned the next day. hazards outweigh this short-term

Whether leasing or purchasing, it is

my contention that a 36-month period

is the longest acceptable amount of

time one should lease or finance.

Among other things, the car is worth

for the excess mileage, in this case Do you think a service like this could

considerably less than you owe on it their laundry to the dry-cleaner

100,000 miles, over and above the be profitable

DEAR BRUCE: I was recently laid off from my job but I wasn't too upset because I didn't like it much anyway. Now I'm thinking about opening a business picking up and delivering dry-cleaning. I know a dry-cleaning establishment that will do the cleaning for me at a discount.

When I was working, it was difficult for me to get to the cleaners during telling him or her about the number of business hours since they were closed miles you're driving? To keep the by the time I got home at night. So I payment low, many people say they could only pick up my clothes on only drive 10,000 miles a year or so and Saturdays, which sometimes was 06040. Letters of general interest will

If marriage doesn't succeed,

some folks try and try again

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

marrying him again. Two months

Here's some advice for "Per-

plexed": Don't marry him unti

you've lived with him long enough

DEAR ABBY: I'm an authority

on remarrying an ex-spouse. I

after our divorce was final, we got

I married No. 3 in '72. We were

divorced in '77, but have been

living together ever since. I've

learned that marriage kills love.

DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and he

our divorce. We both married

LONG ISLAND LOVER

divorced in '74, remarried in '76. keh," and whenever a family

cover any real or fancied damages, like. The rent-abatement clause

ONCE WAS ENOUGH

to find out if he's changed.

later I filed for divorce.

after nine years of a very troubled had become a born-again Chris

marriage. Five months later, we tian, so I let him talk me into

learned a lot about ourselves, and married my first wife in 1962. We

also how to make a marriage were divorced in '65. Three weeks

lovelier only if you find out what Three years later we divorced

went wrong the first time. We again, and I married No. 2. That

resolved, it never should be one year. Nine months later, the

brought up to be rehashed. Also, same judge who granted us our

before she makes the same so I'm through with marriage,

was an alcoholic, but wouldn't was 18. We married right out of

as an excuse for physically and War II and he enlisted. The long

verbally abusing me, gambling separation during wartime led to

After our divorce was final, he other people and lost track of

but not with love

never listen to friends and rela- divorce married us again. (Wait.

learned that once a problem is marriage ended in divorce afte

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

tainly is demand for the service.

phoned me! I had been a widow

for two years and he had been a widower for four years. We met

"just for coffee" and redisco-

vered what we first saw in each

other when we were teen-agers.

We remarried, and the last seven

years have been the best years of

our lives. These two senior

citizens were given a second

DICK AND JANE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: Regarding mar-

rying your ex: It's like being

DEAR ABBY: You recently

praised a father for teaching his

commendable, but equally im-

young son to save money. This is

portant as teaching a child to save

DEAR TAUGHT: How true, As

far back as my memory can take

me, every Jewish Home had a

little blue-and-white box in its

kitchen. It was called a "push-

member had good luck, he or she

would drop 50 cents or a \$1 in the

"pushkeh" - for charity. What a

wonderful way to celebrate a

happy event or good fortune, and

what better way to establish the

How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-filme around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money arder for \$2.89 to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, III. 61054, (Postage is included.)

RAY ELSWELL

TAUGHT TO GIVE

downwind from cooked cabbage.

chance for love

LAS VEGAS, NEV

DEAR J.B.: More and more, people

You would have to establish a route

and perhaps employ an office repre-

sentative in each large office you want

to serve. The representatives would

be paid a nominal amount or given

free cleaning services in return for

organizing the service in their places

immediate success, but there cer-

have become conditioned to taking

SHOW STOPPERS - Frank Sinatra Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. raised \$1 million in a charity appearance

PEOPLE

Funds raised for children

Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. raised \$1 million in a charity appearance during their

Children's Center, which is in Rancho Mirage and cares for sexually and physically abused children, said Susan Reynolds, a tour spokeswoman.

and the Los Angeles Lakers NBA basketball champions

After the show the three performers had

Chase, Milton Berle, Gregory Peck and George

is teahing a child to give to Giving to others is one of the signature tune for Sinatra and Miss Minnelli deeply satisfying experiences we. can teach our children.

Film awards distributed

Sydow and Carmen Maura of Spain walked off with awards for best actor and actress handed out during the first annual European Film

Wedding is 'private matter'

champion Garri Kasparov of the Soviet Union dismissed the wedding of a top Soviet player and the captain of the U.S. chess team as a 'private matter "

team tournament. second-ranked player on the Soviet women's team, secretly married John Donaldson, an

International master from Seattle. Donaldson

Philadelphia. "The story (of the marriage) got leaked and they were worried about her being able to come to America."

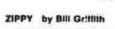
The elder Donaldson said he expected the

Mike Tyson baptized

CLEVELAND (AP) - Heavyweight chamat a Baptist church in Cleveland, where he has

"Mike, now your job is to take the message of Christ to the people," said the Rev. Henry

I paid a deposit for an alarm system so I wouldn't get robbed...The company's skipped town...



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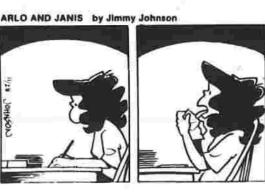
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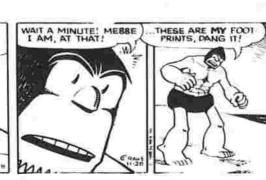
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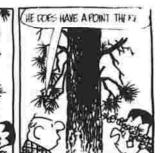


























Bridge

of entries

By James Jacoby

overtrick if diamonds had split, but all ton in either defender's hand

he needed was nine tricks. Wha should he have done? Suppose that he had overtaken the second diamond honor from his hand with dummy's ace. Because East had the doubleton what if overtaking the second dia-

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A common way to develop tricks is monds from dummy. That would force to set up a side-suit, but care frequent-ly has to be taken to do it in the right low up the seven, and the remaining way. This week we will look at some small card would be a winner. And Declarer won the opening lead with mond honor did not draw the jack or the ace of hearts, retaining the king in 10 from either defender? Declarer

A shortage

dummy for an entry. Then he played
K-Q of diamonds. Going over to dummy with the heart king, he cashed the diamond ace. When the suit failed to divide, the defenders eventually took five tricks. making the contract. He succeeds Declarer can give himself a better whenever the diamonds split 3-3, or chance. His play would have netted an whenever the jack or the 10 is double-







me that he had joined A.A. and located me through my sister and located.) Market looks good for apartment seekers

Sylvia

Porter

advice about how to handle the symptoms that are and sending me flowers. He told Thirty-nine years later, he

doctor should give the family some much-needed started leaving notes on my car each other.

tion of a small tube to relieve excess fluid pressure, I admit it. He used his drunkenness high school. Then came World

and chasing women.

in many parts of the country right now are unusually high. Key reason: the "birth dearth" - meaning young people aren't as numerous as they used to be, and young people

constitute the majority of apartment renters. cancy rate means is that, as a tenant, you may be able to negotiate a lease on more favorable terms. "A lot of deals are being made now," reports Robert S. Treece, a real estate lawyer in Denver, "even in low vacancy

areas like New York, Los Angeles and Your chances of success are better if you're dealing with an individual landlord rather than a giant manage-But just because any landlord

presents you with a lease to sign ioesn't mean you must take it or leave "My philosophy is that if you don't ask, you won't get anything. It's worth the trouble," says Mary Milano of Chicago, chairperson of the American

Bar Association's residential

even if the lease says no. Perhaps they vide a copy or a summary of any can provide references from a pre-

The security deposit is a frequent being represented.

ordinance. If you don't receive one, vious landlord who says Toto or Tiger ask your local government, board of is quiet and neat. Or they can offer to realtors or bar association for a copy.

machines and driers because they lease may seem to give landlords may clog up the pipes? Don B. rights they don't really have. Milano Panush, a managing attorney and notes that leases in the Chicago area partner with Jacoby and Meyers in may allow landlords to go to court and New York City, suggests a higher declare - on behalf of tenants - that security deposit again - which you they are in default on the rent, and ask can offer, in Manhattan, if your that the tenants be dispossessed. But apartment isn't governed by rent- Illinois courts routinely don't allow control or rent-stabilization laws. that to happen without the tenants

source of friction between landlords What else should you look for in a and tenants. Some landlords want to lease? keep all of it when a tenant moves out; Best of all, a "rent-abatement" most tenants want to apply it to the clause, says Treece. The landlord last month's rent. Actually, tenants should specify what he or she will Milano points out that tenants can don't have much choice. The landlord provide - heat in the winter, air ing a lease, or someone to represent will decide whether the deposit will conditioning in the summer, and the you, hire a lawyer.

deposits. In many areas, this is landlords may not know that All tenants should, in fact, find out governing landlord-tenant relations. some areas, landlords must pro-

and if the tenants disagree they may

have to sue to get their money back.

put down a larger security deposit to This way you will know what rights you have. What if the lease forbids washing One reason this is important: A

What tenants should insist on is these services aren't provided. getting interest on their security Make sure that, if you're late in scraping up the rent, you cannot be required by ordinance, but some evicted without your having a chance to pay what you owe. Check if you can have a roommate, the provisions of local ordinances or two, to split the costs. Investigate what the provisions are

if you overstay your lease. Try to get a "break clause." If you are required to move elsewhere because of a job transfer, your lease should end - though you may be

would give the tenant the right to

withhold rent during any period when

required to pay an extra month or two Ask about free parking space, especially if the landlord controls available garages. See if you can get a guarantee that

the apartment wil be redecorated when you renew your lease. Finally, don't be intimidated by a lease. Many landlords don't understand what's in lease either - they just buy standard forms from station-

To make things easier, many leases are written in plain English these days, not in jargon. If you need guidance in understand-

during their national tour. The funds will benefit the Barbara Sinatra Children's

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank Sinatra, Liza

national tour. The money will go to the Barbara Sinatra

Saturday's sold-out show was at the Forum, home of the Los Angeles Kings hockey team

"Last time I was in this building I was trying out for the Lakers," joked Davis, who also delighted the audience with a spoof of Michael

dinner with 400 guests who paid \$2,500 to charity for the concert and banquet. Among those in attendance were Tom Selleck, Chevy

"New York, New York," considered a

BERLIN (AP) - Swedish actor Max Von

Von Sydow on Saturday won for this role in 'Pelle the Conqueror' by Danish director Bille August. Ms. Maura won for her role in "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," directed by Pedro Almodovar. The winners received the "Felix." statuette equivalent to the Oscar.

SALONICA, Greece (AP) - World chess

"You can do what you like." Kasparov told reporters Sunday at the Chess Olympiad, a On Friday, Elena Akhmilovskaya, the

served as a non-playing captain for the U.S. The couple left Greece on Saturday as news of their marriage leaked out and flew to Frankfurt, West Germany, relatives said. 'They had to leave quicker than they had planned," said Donaldson's father, William, in

Donaldson and Ms. Akhmilovskaya met during a competition in Havana, Cuba, in 1985.

Don King and about 700 people attended the

church and prayed with Payden, who gave him a Bible. "Mike, you have a way of knocking

BUSINESS

Colt strike dragging on without talks

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD - Huddled around a fire like carolers on a cold holiday night, pickets outside the gates of Colt Firearms are hardly in a giving mood and they certainly aren't singing the praises of those

The pickets exchange insults and curses with replacement workers daily outside the company's plants in Hartford and West Hartford. And instead of weakening, both sides have dug in for the long

"I hope I'm going to be here for another couple of years." said Sandra Johnson of Wethersfield, a replacement worker at the Hartford plant. "I don't hate none of them " she said nodding toward pickets as she left work one day recently.

"The only somebody I would hate is that one who don't give me my paycheck on Thursday." Striker Claude Severe, a machinist at the Hartford plant for 10 years, said: "I'm hanging in there. I got no choice."

Single and living alone, he survives on strike benefits of \$100 a week.

'I'm not done giving up hope, but it's hard to tell. I'm hoping something comes out of it." Severe said No negotiations are planned in the strike by about 1.050 workers that began Jan. 24, 1986. The last negotiating session several weeks ago ended quickly at the state Department of Labor's offices. The union wants replacement workers fired. Coll refuses to oust the workers and put union members

The state has ruled that the pickets are victims of a lockout, while the federal National Labor Relations Board has issued two sets of complaints against Colt Firearms, a division of Colt Industries

One hearing on the first set of NLRB complaints against Colt concluded in June, and a federal inistrative judge is due to issue a decision at any time. A second set of complaints was issued on Nov. 10, and new hearings are set to begin before an administrative judge on April 10, 1989.

Regardless of the outcome of the NLRB hearings both sides are likely to appeal the matter to the federal courts. A final resolution could take years to

"If you go through the history of Colt Firearms through this struggle, their track record is not good at all. We're giving the message to the community that the strikers are the ones that are right and Col-Firearms is not," said Robert L. Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 376.

"We're in good shape." Madore said H contended that the NLRB and community leaders are telling the company, "Listen, Colt. get off your back and get back to the bargaining table and put this thing to bed '

The strike began after workers rejected three-year contract proposal that called for no pay increase in the first year and 4 percent increases in the second and third years. The company also proposed that workers, who were earning an average of \$9.76 an hour to make rifles, contribute to the cost of their health insurance

Since the strike began Colt has hired 725 replacement workers in addition to about 200 unio members who crossed the picket line, according to Richard S. Reibling. Colt vice president of personnel and chief negotiator Many of those workers and salaried workers are

now threatened with layoffs. Colt recently failed to win a government contract for 267,000 M-16 rifles "We have been taking a look at out employment levels." Reibling said. "This was not expected. We are shocked. Unless something happens, we are going to have to revise out employment levels. Union leaders say 200 workers will be laid off: Reibling says that is too high, although he didn't

provide an exact number Reibling claims Colt was underbid after having sold 4 million rifles to the Pentagon for the past 25 years. The union claims shoddy workmanship cost the company, but Pentagon officials say cost was the sole factor in the decision. Colt bid \$477.50 a rifle compared to \$420 a rifle for the winning bid Colt will produce its last M-16s for the government sometime during the second quarter of 1989.

Rising costs close bow-arrow maker

MIDDLEBURY (AP) - After 76 years as one of the nation's foremost makers of bows and arrows. Stemmler Archery Inc. has closed, a victim of sagging sales, foreign competition, a labor shortage and the insurance crisis.

"It's sort of a sad occasion to have to close a 76-year-old business." owner Norman Taylor, who took over the company started by his father-in-law said Friday when a handful of employees arrived to help sell off office furniture and say goodbye.

"But it's been a good time." he said. In its heyday. Stemmler Archery produced as many as 1.5 million arrows and 25,000 bows a year. But only one lone box of arrows remained Friday. propped against a wall, a last vestige of the

The mounting cost of doing business forced Taylor to sell the company to one of its fiercest competitors Indian Archery Inc. of Evansville, Ind.

The plant had pretty much ceased operation by late October and most of the 35 employees have found new jobs, Taylor said. The company was started in 1912 by Louis

Stemmler, who like his father was an archery buff. He began manufacturing in the basement of his Long Island home and was one of the first tradesmen to make archery equipment for sale. "Archery was his hobby and soon it started taking more time than his regular wrk,4. Taylorhsaid

'That's when he decided to go into business.' The company has sold hunting, tournament and recreational archery sets to Herman's Sporting Goods and Woolworth's, and to professiona bow-and-arrow shops in the United States and abroad. Hunters accounted for about 60 percent of Stemmler's business.



DOMINO EFFECT — TRW technician Enrique Carvatal inspects support shafts used in the Navy's Tomahawk missile. The shafts, produced in Redondo Beach, Calif., are part of the thrust-vector controls used to steer the missile in its boost phase. TRW has

Eight firms endorse pipeline compromise

HARTFORD (AP) — Eight of the damage some of the region's most scenic and environmentally vulneragas pipelines to the Northeast have entatively agreed instead to coopersial Iroquois pipeline and two other

In a compromise endorsed by the eight companies on Tuesday, industry negotiators in Washington propose building the three projects to bring Canadian and domestic natural gas to the New England states. New York and New Jersey, said Tamara Young-Allen, a spokeswoman for the Federa Energy Regulatory Commission The proposal is expected to be

presented informally on Wednesday o the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has been pressing for a speedy resolution to the issue The regulators fear that available supplies of Canadian gas may be sold elsewhere if the Northeast fails to tap them soon.

The commission has said that it hopes to have some pipeline operating to the region no later than October

industry package is a beefed-up Iroquois Gas Transmission System to run from the Candian border through upstate New York and western Connecticut to Long Island Sound where a submerged pipe would take gas to eastern Long Island. Interested parties, including the able to comment on the proposal in early February

Landowners in Connecticut and

Connecticut regulators have also uestioned whether the state needs the new gas supplies and warned that truction of surplus pipeline capacity could increase costs to all gas

ticut, said last week A second major element of the new ndustry proposal is known as the Champlain Pipeline, which would run from the Canadian border through Vermont and southern New Hampshire to metropolitan Boston.

proposal, William B. Gundling, an

The third part of the plan, known as construction of pipe in the Midwest and upstate New York to connect Midwest lines to the proposed Iro Tuesday's agreement in princip

followed nearly four months o industry haggling under the supervi sion of Curtis Wagner Jr., chief Federal Energy Regulatory Under a program called "ope

the commission asked all season." pipeline companies interested extending service to the region to file heir proposals by March of this year

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NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988

8th rejects town draft, asks talks

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night rejected the latest town draft of a proposed agreement between the town and district over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

The district directors also called for a new series of public negotiations with the town by a three-member district team, cluding attorney John D. LaBelle former district legal counsel. The district's present legal counsel, John D. Labelle Jr., also would participate in the negotiations.

The directors met for two hours in an executive session and then ook votes in a brief public session

The votes, in turn, rejected the town draft and instructed LaBelle Jr. to try to set up a public negotiation session this week. The district negotiators at that session would be district President Thomas Landers, district Director Samuel Longest, and the elder LaBelle. Mayor Peter P: DiRosa Jr. said

this morning he was sure a meeting would be set up this week. He said he would continue to negotiate for the town along with attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen T. Penny.

elder LaBelle to the negotiations. consider LaBelle astute,' DiRosa said, "I have tremendous respect for him and for his ability and his desire to settle thi In an impromptu news confer-

ence after the district directors adjourned Monday, Landers told reporters the major unresolved issues between the town and the district are the time when the district can occupy the town owned Buckland firehouse, and a provision in the district draft of the agreement exempting eight properties in the district from ar earlier agreement under which the town will collect outlet charges if the properties are provided with sewer service. In a draft agreement rejected by town directors Nov. 22, the district had provided that it would take over the firehouse when the first certificate of occupancy is

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District chief leaves Jan.

Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff will resign as head of the volunteer fire department Jan. I because he has in his job as a supervisor of a crew

dent Thomas Landers and district Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp of his decision Saturday and told fire officers about it Sunday, Tripp said, They said they were not certain what company employs Topliff. November 1984, succeeding John

Christensen. Before that, Topliff was assistant chief for about 13 He could not be reached this morning for comment. The district fire chief is appointed by the president of the

district with the approval of the district directors. Next in rank in the department fordavsky, a 51-year member of viously declined appointment as

rank are four deputy chiefs, from the Baltics, however, regis-Gerald Denis, Michael Heimer, tered dissatisfaction with ele John Mace and Gary Albert.

to undertake affordable housing Joan Lewis, chairman of the of Directors investigating the ordinance on joining the program too sufficient notice about the pro-"They kind of sneaked it in the council meetings, it was on

students walk to the school's front P. Kennedy has proposed that Nathan

entrance today for another day at Hale become a "magnet" school

legal ads." he said. "I'm opposed agendas several times," she said. people without giving them enough information." Green said today that he didn't velopment program through know how many signatures had which housing on the lakefront seeks to call for a vote at a been collected. But he said that he has been rehabilitated. She said expected to get the necessary the purpose of the program would

number by Friday. The deadline for getting the affordable housing for Coventry petitions to the Town Clerk is residents Sunday, but the Town Office Building is closed on Saturday Green would not say whether he and Sunday, Green said. He said reluctance of other communities was opposed to the program. that at least five people had taken to join the program. In Manches-

Veto power offered to Soviet parliament

Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet parliament today it would gain the right to veto his decisions if it adopts his revised proposals to overhaul the Soviet political In a speech opening a three-day special session of the Supreme

said the Kremlin leadership changes it recommended in rements on the new election law and constitutional amendments put before the body today. Two high republic officials

signalling the start of a genuine debate in the chamber where

In a reference to the outcry, Gorbachev acknowledged, "It is obvious that some of the provisions of the bills were not

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School plan is assailed by parents Map and description

Redistricting called 'crazy, a 'snow job'

By Andrew J. Davis

A new redistricting plan that redraws boundaries of three school districts to accommodate the reopening of Highland Park "magnet" school was assailed by parents Monday as "crazy" and a

About 70 people heard School Superintendent James P. Kennedy describe the plans at a the Keeney Street School. The plans call for changing district lines for Martin, Buckley and Nathan Hale schools to create a Highland Park School district, and investigating the possibility of making Nathan Hale a

A magnet school is one with a specialized curriculum that enrolls students from throughout a School instead of attending Na-The specifics of the magnet

school curriculum have not yet been determined but some suggestions include a special language or math-science-computer rriculum, Kennedy said The school board did not take action on the proposal. The board is scheduled to vote on redistrict-

ing at its Dec. 12 meeting.

to relieve projected overcrowding, Kennedy said. He said that within the next five years, 400 to 600 new elementary pupils would be enrolled.

of boundaries ... page 3

Highland Park School will

reopen in September in an effort

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Despite the protests of parents. Highland Park was closed in 1984 The school board voted earlier this year, under pressure from a parents' group, to open the school to at least grade 5 in September

Kennedy also suggested busing Highland Park School or Verplanck School to achieve a better economic and social mix at the schools. Those students now attend Keeney Street and Ver-

The redistricting plan drev especially those in the School Street area, who were against the provision that would cause their children to be bused to Martin than Hale School. Some of the parents said they thought unjust to bus students to Martin which is at 140 Dartmouth Road across Interstate 384, while Na than Hale, at 160 Spruce St. is only a few blocks from their

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Coventry petitioners try to override housing vote

gram. "It was discussed at

Lewis added that she sees the

ter, a subcommittee of the Board

school, School Superintendent James

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - A petition seeking to override a vote by the Town quickly. Council to join the Connecticut Housing Partnership program is circulating throughout the town, to how they presented it the resident Roland Green said

SCHOOL DAYS - Nathan Hale School

the organizers of the petition, said ecial Town Meeting to override the Town Council's adoption of an ordinance on Nov. 7 allowing the town to join the program. The Town Meeting could be adjourned to a referendum vote.

Topliff notified district Presi-Topliff has been chief since

is Assistant Chief Frank "Pa" made the veto proposal among 88 the department who has pre- sponse to 250,000 public com-Below the assistant chief in

MOSCOW (AP) - President ments of the reform program when addressing the plenum

> ritual ascent is the norm. The original drafts, published ust five weeks ago, sparked widespread criticism that the changes would concentrate too much power in the presidency in a nation with a history of dictatorship.

formulated precisely enough and caused quite a few critical

be to look for ways to provide Green also said he was prompted to support the petition by the

Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said setition were valid the Town ment of Transportation. Council would have to schedule a town meeting within 20 days, at 25 percent in the year the activity

have anything to do with it,"

further studied

initiatives with promises of state Town Council, said today that the need for affordable housing regrants. He said the council acted townspeople had been given cently decided to postpone re-received by the Town Cler's office commending the town join the within 20 days of the publication partnership program until it was of the ordinance, or by Sunday

The partnership program "Several other towns won't would bring together the state program as an extension of a Green said. "It may be the best and communities to review and federal Housing and Urban De- thing since sliced bread, but I'm develop plans for the creation of opposed to the way (the Council) affordable housing. If a town begins action on some form of affordable housing and shows that the petition must be signed evidence of ongoing efforts of by at least 3 percent of the developing future plans for such registered voters, or about 140 housing, it will receive increased people. She said that if the funding from the state Depart-That increase would amount to

which voters would vote on were completed and for the next whether to overrule the three years.

Gross National Product quarter at annual rate

Economy showing life after summer drought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy, held back by the ents an upward revision from a summer drought, expanded at a preliminary estimate last month, moderate 2.6 percent annual rate which pegged growth at 2.2 in the July-September quarter, percent

the government said today. The Commerce Department said the performance of the gross expected rise in personal connational product, the broadest measure of economic health. slowed in the third quarter after economic activity. They rose at growing at an annual rate of 3.2 an annual rate of 4 percent in the percent during the first six third quarter, compared with an months of the year.

It was the slowest pace since the fourth quarter of 1986, when tories grew faster than originally the economy grew at a sluggish

The department attributed the revision to a higher-thansumption expenditures, which account for nearly two-thirds of earlier estimate of 3.5 percent. Also, non-farm business inven-

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