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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

See DISTRICT, page 10

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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RECORD

Honor Rolls

East Catholic High School

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Luoma, Alison MacDonold
and Michael Tetreoult.
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Kara Lawson, Ngncy

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College Notes

College newspaper

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They are: Janet Schaefer of Coventry, business

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Enters Dartmouth College

Area residents earn awards

College, Hanover, N.H., this year,

Robert M. Escavich, died Mon day (Nov. 28, 1988) at the home of her parents. She was born in Manchester

the daughter of Teresa (Fogarty) and John J. Baker of Manchester and she had lived in New York for several years. She had attended St. James School in Manchester Holy Trinity School in Hartford St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, the University of Connecticut and Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. She was a senior editor for

Obituaries

Channels Magazine and was a former senior editor and vice president for Cable Vision Magazine. New York. She was a former editor for Pay TV Newsletter. New York; the former director of government and public relations or Home Box Office; and a former special assistant to the president of the Motion Picture Association of America in Wa-

shington, D.C. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two Hartford and Richard W. Baker of Minneapolis, Minn.; two sisters, Lynn Baker of Haddam and Lisa Baker of New York City; and

two nephews. A memorial Mass will be held Saturday at noon at St. James p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Taylor Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery at the convenience of the family. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Federation to Preserve the Greenwich Village Barrow St., New York, N.Y.

Elsie Heimer

East Hartford, mother of Michael S. Heimer of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 28, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Besides her son, she is survived by her husband, Edward F. Heimer of East Hartford:

Jerl K. Baker Jeri K. Baker, 42, wife of The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral ome, 1602 Main St., East Hart-Holub officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may b made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Everett B. Ogren

Everett B. Ogren, 70, of Hartford, husband of Marian (Carlson) Ogren and brother of Ken-She is survived by a daughter, Claire L. Westbrook of South neth Ogren of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 28, 1988) at Hart-

Besides his wife and brother, he great-grandson. She was predeis survived by two sons, Roger Ogren of Middletown and Graig Ogren of Hartford; two daughters, Linda Lindell of New Hartford and Elaine Ogren Speranza Wethersfield; a sister, Maja & Carmon Funeral Home, South Nordin in Sweden: and six

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Covenant Congregational Church, West Hartford, with the Rev. Thomas A. VanDer-Meid officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and Modeen Funeral Home, 136S. Main St., West Hartford. Memorial donations may

made to the Hartford County Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108. Phyllis Powers

Phyllis Jarrell Powers, 56, of Ronald (Mary) Fiore of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 28, 1988) at Mount Sinai Hospital,

Hartford Besides her daughter, she grandchildren and great-Elsie (Miller) Heimer, 68, of leaves her husband, Merrill Jar- grandchildren. rell Sr. of East Hartford; two sons, Merrill Jarrell Jr. of East at 1 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Hartford and Russell Jarrell of Glastonbury; two other daugh- Rockville section of Vernon. ters, Mrs. Nicholas (Janey) Burial will be in Elmwood Ceme-Majek of East Hartford, and Ann tery, Vernon. Calling hours are Jarrell of Glastonbury; a sister, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Richard Nelson of Hartford; Memorial donations may be and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at the Nazarene Building Fund, 15

Fontanella of the Rockville sec- 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Park St., Rockville 06066.

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Muriel Nason-Gonthier

Muriel Nason-Gonthier, 72, for-

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She is survived by two sons,

Richard Nason of Vernon and

Robert O'Hara of Toronto, Onta-

rio, Canada; a daughter, Norma

Pierce of Vernon; and many

The funeral will be Wednesday

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., in the

made to the Rockville Church of

ceased by a grandson.

arrangements

Manchester 06040.

Connecticut in 1974.

he Community Baptist Church of

Clara Lediard

Wanted woman found in bedroom closet

A Manchester woman wanted by three other police departments was arrested by Manchester police Monday and charged with interfering with an officer and criminal impersonation, police said. Cynthia Fudge, 27, of 360 Oakland St. Apt. 5-D, Clara (Wilson) Lediard, 95, widow of Cecil Lediard, formerly was arrested at her apartment at 6: 45 p.m. Monday of Manchester, died Nov. 22, 1988, after police investigated a report of a domestic dispute there, police said. She was born in Keyport, N.J.,

The reported dispute, between two other residents f the apartment, was oral and resulted in no injuries or arrests, police said. But during an investigation, police said they found Fudge in an pstairs bedroom closet. Fudge told police she was hiding because she was

afraid of police and gave her name as Dana Fudge. A check on Fudge revealed outstanding warrants from the Hartford, Farmington and West Hartford police departments, police said. Police in Hartford and Farmington could not be reached for comment this morning. West Hartford

police said they could not release information on charges against Fudge because she hasn't been Fudge is being held in Manchester on \$5,000 bond Court today.

made to the Visiting Nurse and Current Quotations

"Why are they afraid that I speak to world public opinion and explain the new Palestinian decisions' PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, after the United States denied him an entry visa to address the

"We don't see any reason to celebrate Christ-She was born in Frederickton, mas." — Bethlehem Deputy Mayor Hanna Nasser, New Brunswick, Canada. She had as Palestinian officials in the city of Jesus' birthplace said they canceled Christmas lived Vanceboro, Maine, for many years before coming to

Correction

An About Town item published Nov. 24 incorrectly reported the price of tickets for admission to the ouse tour to benefit the Mark Twain Memorial on Dec. 4. The price of the tour tickets is \$10, if surchased in advance, and \$12 the day of the tour. The tour will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the tour are available at the visitor's center of the Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Separate brunch tickets are available at \$18 per person. The Center Congregational Church Choir and the Gilbert & Sullivan Singers will be performing during the day at the Fritzer House, 1033 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in its reporting. If an error is made, we want to 643-2711.

Births

Laura A. Bottomley of Manchester, a senior has been named associate editor of the Mitchel Barbara Crocker Falkowski of 1970 Oakland St., She has a brother, Ken D. Jr., 3. The newspaper is a monthly tabloid containing was born Oct. 12 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal Stark, Lauren Courtney, daughter of James A. Michael and Sheila Falkowski of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Fred Brian Gordon, son of John and Michaela Gordon Crocker Sr. of Trenton, N.J. and Mrs. Anton Kleiber of 826 Tolland Turnpike, has entered Dartmouth of Wisconsin. His paternal great-grandparents are Paul and Kay Ryan of Manchester and Ann He is a 1988 graduate of East Catholic High School

Falkowski of Manchester. Stewart, Joseph William, son of Michael and Joelle Jones Stewart of Rocky Hill, was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 268 Green Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Stewart of East Haddam. He has a

brother. Michael Scott. 5. Camera, Brittany Leigh, daughter of Ken D. and Donna L. Frechette Camera of 126 Knollwood Road was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Leo and Gerry Frechette of Wetherfield. Her paternal grandpar-

Falkowski, Michael Ryan, son of Michael and ents are John and Mary Camera of West Hartford

grandparents are Fred and Helen Crocker of and Mary E. Belanger Stark of Eastford, was born maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Belanger of 102 Wetherell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Stark of

Denise Barile Donegan of 21 Bausola Road, Andover, was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Doris R. Barile of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Dorothy Charest of East Hartford.

Hicking, Laurie Ann, daughter of Thomas C. and Susanne Messer Hicking of 123 David Drive. oventry, was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Agnes Sadowy of Stratford. Her paternal grandparents are Mildred Hicking of Manchester and Carl Hicking of Ashford. She has four sisters, Kathleen 15, Dawn 13, Sabrina 8, and Samantha, 13 months.

Completes course at Lowry

Airman 1st Class Mark O. Balley, son of John and Bernice Bailey of 74 Ferguson Road, has completed the photo-sensor maintenance specialist course at

Bailey was an honor graduate of the course which trains students in basic electronic principles and photo-sensor safety. He is a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Leavenworth, Kanas.

High School, Bloomfield, and a 1982 graduate of Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He is married to the former Linda Morrow of Barnegat,

Donegan, Jennica Lee, daughter of John S. and them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings

Military Notes

Graduates from Army school

Army Capt. Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Richard A. and Sandra B. Thurston of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort

He is a 1978 graduate of St. Thomas Seminary

Thoughts

fear. Today we want to think about the word 'joy Remember the message the angel gave to the shepherds when the Lord Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem? Luke 2:10: "And the angel said unto of great joy, which shall be to all people

The coming of the Lord Jesus Christ to earth is associated with 'great joy.' Life is filled with sadness and disappointments but our Savior came to earth to bring joy. By personally receiving Christ and living for Him, we can have toy

Now, when we talk about joy, we are not thinking about happiness. Happiness depends on our 'happenings' that which concerns the various events and circumstances in life. The joy we are thinking about can be ours regardless of what our surroundings may be. True joy is inward and depends on the work of the Holy Spirit within us. But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith" (Galatians 5: 22) .

We also read in I Peter 1:8, "Whom, having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory.

Do you have true godly joy in your life? Our wonderful Savior can give it unto you! Joy to the world! The Lord is come! Let earth receive her king: Let every heart prepare Him room. And heav'n and nature sing, And heav'n nature sing, And heavn', and heav'n and nature

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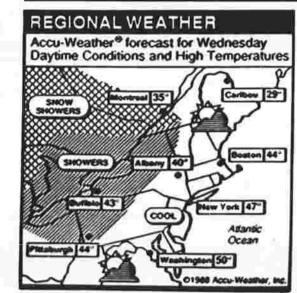
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Increasing clouds

Manchester and vicinity: Tovind around 10 mph. Wednesday Increasing cloudiness, A 40 percent chance of rain late in the West Coastal, East Coastal:

of rain. High in the mid 40s. Northwest Hills: Tonight

mid-30s. West wind around 10 cloudiness. A 40 percent chance o rain late in the day. High 45 to 50. Outlook for Thursday ... Chance

night ... Clear. Low 20 to 25. West day. High in the mid-40s. Outlook for Thursday ... Chance of rain. High around 40

Tonight ... Clear. Low in the mph. Wednesday ... Increasing Mostly clear. Low near 20. Light west wind. Wednesday ... Increasing cloudiness. A 40 percent chance of rain late in the day.

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

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Map shows boundaries for schools

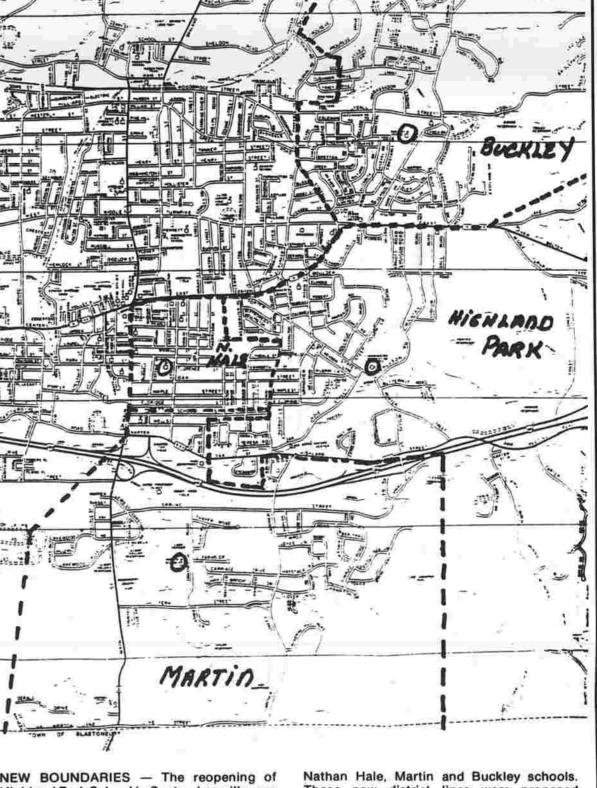
The reopening of Highland Park School in September will mean changing boundary lines for Nathan Hale, Martin and Buckley schools. The Board of Education is scheduled to vote on the proposal Dec. 12. Here is a description of the boundaries:

MARTIN SCHOOL: North and west side from Glastonbury town line to where I-384 intersects with a point just south of Highland Street. West along a line south of Highland Street to a point between Gardner Street West and Sycamore Lane. South to I-384. West along I-384 to a point just east of Philip Road where Philip intersects with Charter Oak Street. North on Philip to Wells Street. East on Wells to the wes side of Autumn Street. North on Autumn to School Street. West on School (both sides) to Main Street. South on Main to Charter Oak. Southwest to Nike Circle area. West and south of Nike to Glastonbury town

HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL: North and east of Glastonbury town ine to where I-384 intersects with a point just north of Highland Street. West along Highland Street (to include Highland) to point between Gardner Street West and Sycamore Lane. South between Gardner West and Sycamore to I-384 and west along I-384 to point just east of Philip Road North between Philip and Battista to Wells Street. East to Autumn Street. North on Autumn (east side only) to a point between Glenwood Street and Wellington Road. West to Cromwell and north to East Center Street at the intersection of East Center and Porter Street. South side of East Center east and north to East Middle Turnpike. South side of East Middle Turnpike east to Lake Street. Northeast boundary to Bolton line (to include Lake

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL: Main Street (north of School Street) north to intersection of Center Street and East Center Street. East to Lenox Street intersection. South and east to Autumn Street between Wellington Road and Glenwood Street. South on Autumn (west side only) to north of School, West to Main.

BUCKLEY SCHOOL: North on Woodbridge Street (east side only) to Parker Street. North on Parker (east side only) to Mather Street. East line along Saulters Pond and north through Tracy Drive (above #68) Cushman Drive (above #88) and Scott Drive (above #66). Northwest to railroad tracks. Northeast along tracks to Vernon town line



NEW BOUNDARIES - The reopening of Highland Park School in September will mean the redrawing of school district lines for

These new district lines were proposed Monday at a Board of Education meeting.

Call-back vote postponed for time to study

By Andrew J. Davis

The Board of Education tabled a vote Monday on a proposal to curb truancy so new board member Gloria

D. DellaFera could study it. The elementary-school system, proposed by a parents' committee, would be manned by paid staff who would telephone parents to inform them the morning of a student's absence. Four chools - Bowers, Buckley, Nathan Hale and Verplanck — have call-back systems run by Parent-Teacher Association volunteers, school officials have said. Martin School is starting a system, while Waddell School stopped its program this year because of construction work at the school. Secondary schools already have a

call-back system. James Morancey, who was chairman of a three-member board com- policy mittee which studied the elementaryschool proposal, asked the board to elementary students are referred to reject it because the committee was the town Youth Services Bureau, the not convinced of the need for it. The policy states. committee had met twice earlier this Board members John Tucci and month to discuss the proposal and last

"Based on the history of truancy. change in the current system is not necessary." Morancey said. He said

week voted to recommend against its

are called in for a conference if poor attendance persists, according to the that the system would not identify the

is no present need (for the system)." must be approved in advance, accord-

supported Morancey's motion the truancy rate at elementary problem with a student's truancy rate, "these kids are identified

Under the current system, all Maffe added that the proposed

absences except those due to illness system would not assist police in the search for any student who might be ing to board policy. The school abducted, as members of the parents' administration monitors excessive committee have claimed. Maffe said absences and tardiness and parents police officials told him at meetings of the Board of Education committee

After five "questionable" absences

on the board committee investigating the need for the call-back system. "As far as we're concerned, there's no problem," Tucci said. If there is a

through Youth Services." he said.

students in time to make a difference. Morancey withdrew his motion to have the board reject the call-back proposal after DellaFera said she wanted time to look into it. The board is scheduled to vote on the issue at its

Dec. 12 meeting. Francis A. Maffe Jr., who also served DellaFera also said she would like o see data on the average daily attendance rate at the town's nine elementary schools, which was not provided at the meeting Suzanne level. Leslie, who co-chaired the parents' committee, requested earlier in the in Connecticut, which is 21. evening that the information be

provided before the board's vote. member. "I'd like to see the figures." Also. DellaFera said she wanted to tee's petition requesting the system. nightclub at about 2:30 a.m.

city to blame for 4 deaths By Larry Rosenthal

Lawyer says

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Families of four young people who died when their car plunged into a river here are seeking to get the car back from police as their lawyer prepares to file a lawsuit claiming the city was responsible for the deaths.

Attorney Robert Reardon of New London said the families feared the city was retaining control of the vehicle to prepare a defense for a likely lawsuit. Reardon said evidence has been uncovered that shows the city is responsible for the deaths of the four youths, who drowned Nov. 13 when their car drove down a closed road and into a river. He refused to disclose what evidence he had found. "We have discovered a number of facts that show the city is responsible for the deaths of these youths A suit will be filed based on the information we have

acquired." Reardon said Superior Court Judge D. Michael Hurley in New London late Sunday issued a restraining order barring New Haven police from further inspecting or even touching the vehicle. The order was issued after Reardon alleged the city waswrongfully using the impoundment law to prepare a defense against a

likely civil lawsuit Reardon, who represents the families of Michael Gallo, 20, and Christy Stevens, 19, said he planned to ask Hurley today for an order returning the car as soon as possible to Miss Stevens' parents, the

owners of the vehicle. The families of the two other victims, Laura Lagrotteria and Jill Sawyer, both 19, are being advised by Reardon of developments in the case but have not asked the attorney to represent them. The city hopes to work out a settlement on the disposition of the car. William O'Sullivan, a spokesman for Mayor Biagio DiLieto, said Monday

O'Sullivan also announced that the city admini tration would release a report today on its investigation into the movement of barriers which could have prevented the youths' car from plunging into the Mill River.

neutral location, but Reardon said he told them he wanted to hear all the details in court before responding to the proposition. The car went into the river after driving through a gap in a barricade set up in front of a closed swing

City officials suggested that the car be moved to a

bridge that was left in a position allowing boats to get through on either side. City officials have acknowledged that one or more of three 2-ton concrete blocks were out of position the night of the accident. But they have said they turned up no evidence that city crews were responsible for the barriers having been moved.

John Frione, a supervisor at a concrete plant near the bridge, gave police a signed statement detailing his claim that he saw city crews move the barriers But city officials have said Frione's claim could not be substantiated and "has no merit."

Reardon said Monday that the city has demonstrated it is more interested in "protecting itself than finding out the truth." "The partiality has been evident from the beginning to the end. Much evidence we have the city has disregarded." he sale

against the city would allege New Haven maintained a public nuisance that resulted in the deaths of the four youths The finding that all four of the victims had alcohol in their blood, and that two were at the level that

The attorney said the lawsuit he intends to file

legally defines an intoxicated driver, is not a major factor in the case. Reardon said. "I think the conditions that existed (at the bridge) were so egregious the drinking issue is inconsequen-

Authorities have said they do not know who was driving the car when it went into the river. They also refused to identify who had which blood-alcohol

All four victims were under the legal drinking age New Haven police reported finding 16 empty beer

cans in the victims' car. State police said they "This is all very new to me," said received reports from witnesses that the four were Della Fera, who was attending her seen drinking at a New Haven nightclub, Bentley's first board meeting as a newly elected But the manager, John Thomas, has denied they visited the establishment the night of the accident Thomas was arrested Sunday on a charge of study the proposal because 1,000 breach of the peace after police officers noticed people signed the parents' commit- large groups of people inside and outside the

Tucci objects, but board **Connecticut Travel Services** approves aides' contract

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Board of Education ratified a new contract with more than 100 teacher's aides Monday. though one board member characterized raises provided for in

the pact as excessive. John Tucci was the only board member out of nine who voted against the agreement with the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals. The two-year pact, retroactive to July 1, would give the aides a 12 percent pay percent until 1990 and an addiional 4 percent until June 30. 1990, when the contract expires Tucci, who has voted against

similar raises during his year on

the board, said the increases were too high in light of lower salary hikes being negotiated by private industry. The board approved the conat the Keeney Street School.

from \$6,555 to \$7,342. Paraprofessionals with five or more years of experience will get salary hikes from \$9,755 to \$10,925 yearly.
Union members ratified the contract by a vote of 49-5 last

giving out 12 percent," Tucci said. "I think we should be holding the line at 5, 6 percent." Tucci also said the school system's benefit package was better than most school districts and that in private industry.

"The only reason we're giving

"I don't think we should be

out raises is the threat of arbitration." Tucci said. The paraprofessionals had requested a 63 percent increase the first year of the contract. The two sides were headed toward arbitration, but last-minute negotia-

tions brought a settlement. In arbitration, the two sides tract at its Monday night meeting present their positions to a panel of arbitrators, which decides The new contract will raise which side is more justified in its starting salaries the first year arguments.



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Panel to consider

proposals to split

LOCAL & STATE

Florist gets variance

Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday granted a variance that will allow the addition of a garage at a Hartford Road

George M. Krause, owner of Krause Florist & Greenhouses, said he plans to add a two-car garage to his building at 621 Hartford Road to store maintenance equipment and delivery vehicles. A variance was needed because the

florist shop is located in a Residence B zone and is a non-conforming use. Board members felt there would be no negative impact on the neighborhood. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today. Krause said he plans to remove the 60-year-old building he now uses for a

garage because it's dilapidated and has

ZBA denies variance

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a variance that would allow the expansion of a medical office building at 36 Haynes St. because of a possible parking space shortage

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the applicant. Michael Passaretti, wanted to add a waiting room and administrative ffice space to the front of the existing building, which measures about 6,600 square feet. He also wanted to put an

With the additions, the building would have measured about 7, 130 square feet, but Passaretti proposed only 28 parking spaces, enough for a 7,000-square-foot ouilding, Pellegrini said.

Passaretti requested a variance allowing him to reduce the number of required parking spaces by one or a variance to change the building area requirement. Board members said Passaretti could reduce the proposed additions to accommodate proposed parking. Pellegrini said.

Drunken driving is topic

Bennet Junior High School will hold a drinking-and-driving seminar for ninth-

graders on Thursday The program will be held in an effort to ncrease students' awareness of the problem, said Margaret Dwyer, school nurse A slide presentation on accidents and drinking-and-driving situations will be presented. James Sulick, a Manchester attorney, will discuss drinking and the law. and Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department also will speak

Panel pays penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd's 1986 re-election committee has paid a \$5,000 civil fine for campaign finance violations that Dodd on said were caused by an accounting mistake. The Dodd for Senate Committee paid the

fine under an agreement with the Federal Election Commission, Dodd said Monday in a statement. The amount is half of what is About \$26,000 in donations were incorrectly listed as exceeding federal limits on campaign contributions, Dodd said, Dodd's re-election committee raised a total of nearly \$2.4 million for the 1986 campaign against Republican Roger Eddy.



CHILD'S PLAY - Katherine Rudeen, 7, and Brendan Luman, 8, both of Manchester, admire the crafts that will be available at the Kris Kringle Childrens Craft Workshop on Saturday at St. James School. The St. James' Home and School Association will sponsor the event from 9 a.m. to noon in the school's cafeteria. Workshop participants will purchase the materials for the craft item they desire and then learn to make the item during the workshop. Tickets for the workshop are four for \$1.

Balloon launch Sunday

The National Forget-Me-Not Association for P.O.W.-M.I.A.s Inc. will try again to hold a balloon launch Sunday, said Mary Beaulieu. New England regional director. The launch was originally scheduled Nov 13, but was called off because of windy and rainy weather. The launch was rescheduled for Nov. 20, but again was halted because o

bad weather. The association did not reschedule the launch for last Sunday because too many people were out of town for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Beaulieu said. The launch will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Charter Oak Park, weather

The association has a yearly launch to remind people of prisoners of war and soldiers still missing in action.

Thieves take jewels

STAMFORD (AP) - Thieves made off with \$180,000 in jewelry from Saks Fifth Avenue after they distracted sales clerks in the store at the Stamford Town Center mall. police said Police said the jewelry was lifted Monday

from a glass display case by one man, while two others kept the clerks busy. Rings, necklaces and bracelets were noticed missing and reported to police at 12:45 p.m. police said Investigators said they were looking for

men in connection with Monday's theft, which occurred within view of two store security cameras capable of filming activity at the counters or of monitoring store's security office.

However, the cameras were not filming at the time, said Marvin Cooper, Saks' regional vice president. He could not say whether security officers were monitoring the cameras at the time of the theft.

Police net \$119,000

HARTFORD (AP) - The Canton and New London police departments will receive a total of \$119,000 in proceeds from the sale of property forfeited by people convicted of drug charges, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. announced.

The Canton police department will get \$86,000 from the sale of a house seized from John Madsen, who was arrested in 1986 and later convicted in Superior Court of possession of cocaine and marijuana. He was sentenced to 15 months in prison.

Twardy said Monday. The New London police department will get \$33,000 from the sale of the Spanish-American Club, where Juan A. Velez conducted drug transactions. Twardy said. Velez pleaded guilty in 1985 to conspiracy to violate federal narcotics laws and was sentenced to six years in prison. Twardy

Eight inches of rain

DANBURY (AP) - The six storms that have crossed Connecticut this month have propped almost 8 inches of rain, nearly double the 4.05-inch average for the month of November and the most since November 1982, a meterologist says.

Monday's storm left 1.06 inches of rain. raising the month's accumulation to 7.84 inches, said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. In November 1972, the state received 8.53 inches of rain.

Goldstein said cooler temperatures are expected for the next several days and there probably won't be any more rain in Despite November's downpours, the total

about 1.36 inches below normal because of

the summer drought. Goldstein said.

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accumulation of rain for the year is still

State stipends aim to help homes with retarded children

"Families in these situation

have enormous out-of-pocket

almost regardless of their income

expenses that don't get reim

bursed," said Charles Galloway,

partment of Mental Retardation.

sitting costs, disposable diapers,

and transportation, he said. The

\$236-a-month stipends, which will

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"The program is based on the

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families' lives.

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Those expenses include baby-

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By Anne McGrath

HARTFORD - Young, mentally retarded Christopher Dan ton often spends the evenings alone in his room, unsupervise because his mother is occupied caring for her infant, 21/4- and

But with some money soon to total \$1.888 after eight months. arrive from the state Department could even be used to take Mental Retardation, Lucy family vacation, Galloway said. omeone who can come in during those hours to play and work with good experiences for themselves Christoper, 51/4, who is severely in order to pay for the cost of the retarded, and cannot walk or child," he said, adding that such a situation adds stress to the

"I hope he'll come more and more out of his shell, more and more out of being self abusive, which I think comes out of boredom," said Danton, who their needs best," said Brian works part time as a coordinator at the Connecticut Coalition for Families of Persons with

The Danton family is one of 18 Connecticut families with mentally retarded children who will stipends of \$236 from the state to meet the extraordinary expenses associated with keeping their disabled children at home If the eight-month demonstra-

officials of the state Departmen of Mental Retardation say they will ask the General Assembly for money to make it permanent in About 1.000 families would fit the program criteria: they have are eligible for the federal

tion program proves worthwhile.

Department of Mental "The program will empower families to make their own choices about the services and supports that will enhance thier unique family situation." Connecticut's program, which

will cost \$50,000, is modeled after a 5-year-old program in Michigan called the family support subsidy

Susan Arneaud, director of Michigan's program, said 3,200 recording donors, blood tests and \$256.74 a month until their mentally disabled children reach age 18. As adults, the disabled people Man faces jail rather than pay fine severely disabled children under Supplemental Security Income

Coventry condo hearing awaits developer's data

By Jacqueline Bennett

planned Monday night on a 260-unit condominium complex has been rescheduled for January, according to the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Jonathan Kreisberg, PZC chairman, said Monday night the

continued hearing will probably be held Jan. 9. 'Basically, there are still a lot things we need from the developer," said Kreisberg. Stratford developer John F. on 130 acres of land off Routes 6 and 44 near the Bolton town line. The luxury condominiums would be designed like old English cottages and the complex would be called Cotswold. Kreisberg said that Town

information was needed from the developers about the project. The hearing was rescheduled to give the developers time to gather the information, Kreisberg said.

Three hours later. Steinmann was back on the streets after a The hearing has been continued twice. At the last hearing on Oct. But Steinmann, who claims he is 26. about 20 residents turned out being denied his freedom to to oppose the plan. They said it worship, vowed to appeal his would have a negative impact on the environment and strain town infractions "to the limit. Judge Howard Moraghan con-

The condominiums would be built near the Hop River and some residents voiced concern about that. They said they feared there would be a drop in the water table which could affect the supply of water in their wells Residents also said sewage from the complex might contaminate

In addition to zoning permits, the developers also need a wetlands permit to put a crossing Planner Diane Blackman found over a brook at the site

PADDLING AWAY — A small group of ducks paddles away on the pond at Charter Oak Park Monday. It may be

old Middlebury man who was afternoon after a trial in Superior

convicted of trespassing at a Court here.

one of the few remaining swims for the ducks before winter weather turns the pond into a skating rink.

Red Cross blood screens said flawed

WINSTED (AP) - A 78-year- of simple trespass late Monday the start that he was attracted to elders, fined him \$50. \$75, and \$95

though it appears no AIDS- ally overriding the computer; tainted blood got into state blood supplies, the Connecticut chapter of the American Red Cross has been cited by federal officials for

flaws in its screening procedures. tration found a number of recordkeeping problems during a May inspection, according to an Oct 31 letter to Red Cross officials obtained by WVIT-TV through the Freedom of Information Act. The notice of adverse findings cited a lack of documentation that

church he was barred from for

harassing women went to jail

is. ... I'll never pay it." said John

Steinmann, before he was led off

to Litchfield jail by sheriff's

"This is railroading, that's all it

inadequate record-keeping and incomplete blood-processing "In good blood-handling practices, you need a written record of all activities, all of the tests,

Edward McDonnell, the FDA's New England director, said The American Red Cross collects about 700 pints of blood a day in Connecticut.

The FDA now inspects such proper safeguards are in place to or any other communicable dis-

The ruling followed a 21/4-hour

trial, in which the state main-

tained that Steinmann was fully

aware he was breaking the law

when he attended Sunday servi-

ces at the church on Dec. 13, 1987.

The charges, infractions carry-

ing maximum fines of \$100 each

stemmed from incidents last

March and December at the First

Congregational Church of Wa-

shington, where elders denied

they believed he was there to

Steinmann acknowledged from

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pursue romantic interests

and March 13 and 20, 1988.

McDonnell described the short-

inspections throughout New England, not just Connecticut, we have found no evidence of the shipment of mislabeled or reactive blood - reactive for AIDS reactive for hepatitis.

Red Cross blood drives in Connecticut, said that because of the facilities annually to make sure over 150,000 blood donations

notice, the Red Cross reviewed collected over the last six months. "We were unable to find any tions before next May, the next example where the AIDS test scheduled annual inspection,

a relationship, but maintained

But one of the women said

Steinmann would frequently

make lewd and suggestive re-

marks after sidling up next to her

The Rev. Richard Sears, pas-

tor, testified Monday that Stein-

mann was notified of the church's

decision to bar him on Nov. 19.

1987, at a meeting that Washing-

Moraghan, rejecting argu-

"mixed signals" from church

bert Tomlinson, attended

gentlemanly manner.

in church.

the women and had hoped to build for the infractions.

that he conducted his quest in a attorney Timothy Moynahan, im-

ments that Steinmann had gotten them all I wanted to do was go to

"Right now we believe of the seven concerns they have, six of them have been completely answered," Cable said. "We believe these are documentation concerns and not actual working concerns. In fact, they did not nor have we found any evidence that Dr. Richard Cable, director of any of these concerns might have

> FDA officials plan to return to the Connecticut Red Cross for a series of unannounced inspec

Steinmann, through Waterbury

set an appeal bond of \$500, cash.

Steinmann was forced to sur

render to sheriff's deputies at 5

Handcuffed and shackled.

Steinmann was taken to the

Litchfield jail. Three hours later.

he was bailed out by Jesse

Steinmann said he was offered

dinner in fail, but declined, "I told

With just \$170 in his pockets and

Pointing out that every state agency is subject to criticism, the "fighting to the last mediately announced he would breath" was not a proper appeal, prompting the judge to

safety commissioner would promote better cooperation between law enforcement agencies and allow the state police commander to devote full attention to running the department, according to the

Military Department and a variety of boards and committees. such as the Crane Operators Examining Board. Changing the

public safety jobs HARTFORD (AP) - A legisla- command structure of the depart ment would require approval by

tive committee looking into feuding in the state's criminal justice system debates a proposal this the state police for their extended week to give a civilian authority use of Wolcott gambler Thomas the jobs of public safety commis W. Speers as an informant Speers was at the center of sioner and state police several of the controversies. Both jobs are now held by one

man, Col. Lester J. Forst. The Program Review and has been studying in-fighting within the system for one year meets Thursday to review its staff's draft report, which includes as one of dozens of recommendations the proposal to split public safety

The committee held a series of hearings this year into several highly publicized incidents that sparked distrust and suspicion among some prosecutors, judges

Committee Co-Chairmen John W. Atkin, a Democratic state senator from Norwalk, and Robert Bowden, a Republican state representative from Glastonbury as well as other members contacted Monday said they would have no comment on the

officially made public Over the weekend, however, the Waterbury Republican reported lengthy excerpts from the 00-page document. The report cites as "inapprop-

riate and troubling" a comment by Forst about the lengths to tion into an allegation that Dranginis' husband. Frederick defend the department from false charges, according to the Zivic, was involved in illegal

report said Forst's response Putting a civilian in as public

The Public Safety Department oversees the state police, the

At the same time, the repor ment in an alleged scheme to blackmail Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis, who was presiding over Speers' gambling Using Speers as an informant

for 17 years demonstrated "quesstate police and, particularly, the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, the report states. Speers was the first informant hired by SOCITF and was assigned the number 01.

The report concludes that ers, who despite not holding a job in more than 20 years, was able to profit significantly (owning two homes and many luxury items), protect his own gambling operation and possibly organize crime through his relationship

State police, including then SOCTIF Commander Bruce Haines, were negligent in failing to conduct a routine follow-up search of Speers' home after his gambling arrests in May 1985. sively into a joint state policechief state's attorney investiga-

two meetings with Waterbury ecutors during that inquiry and the committee staff said the tapings demonstrated an "appal ling lack of trust."



New Britain to evict clergyman WISE TO PAY-BY-MAIL whose wife, son face charges

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The said Monday he didn't know of suspended three days later after city will pursue eviction proceed- any drug activities in his a federal judge issued a temporings against a blind clergyman on drug charges in the family's public housing apartment, an official says.

director of the New Britain day with sale and possession of housing authority, said the Rev. James Foxworth Sr.'s lease at the Mount Pleasant housing project. where he has lived for 25 years. prohibits drug activity. "All of us feel terribly bad.

said. "But if you can't administer a policy fairly, you can't adminis-ter it at all." Any eviction would have to be The U.S. Department of Hous- ter with the New Bethel Fire approved by the housing session ing and Urban Development on Baptist Holiness Church in New

apartment "It is upsetting. That is the only to a suit filed by a national adjective I can use to describe tenants' organization challenging this right now." Foxworth said. His wife of 40 years, Emma

Charles W. Cobb. executive Foxworth, 47, was charged Frinarcotics. Their son James Foxworth Jr., 39, who doesn't live at children were in the apartment This is a human tragedy." Cobb when police entered with a search public housing after a member warrant and arrested the two. The younger Foxworth denied

the charges against his mother.

ary restraining order in response

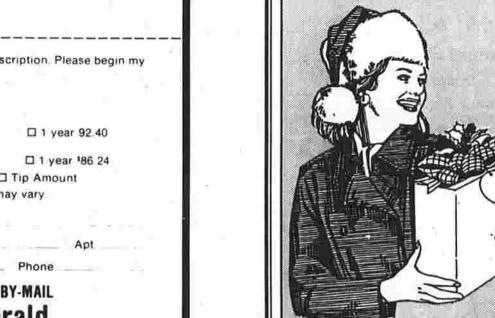
Cobb said the authority, in its eviction proceedings against federal rules but on the tenant's Mount Pleaant, was charged with lease and state legal precedent. possession of drugs and risk of In December 1987, a Superior injury to a minor. Two young Court judge ruled that a Hartford family could be evicted from was arrested on drug charges.

Foxworth, an associate minis-Nov. I gave local housing authori- Britain, said he might end up in a Foxworth, 61, the city's te-ties broad powers to evict fami-homeless shelter because his nants' representative on the lies of tenants arrested on drug disability payments of \$539 put

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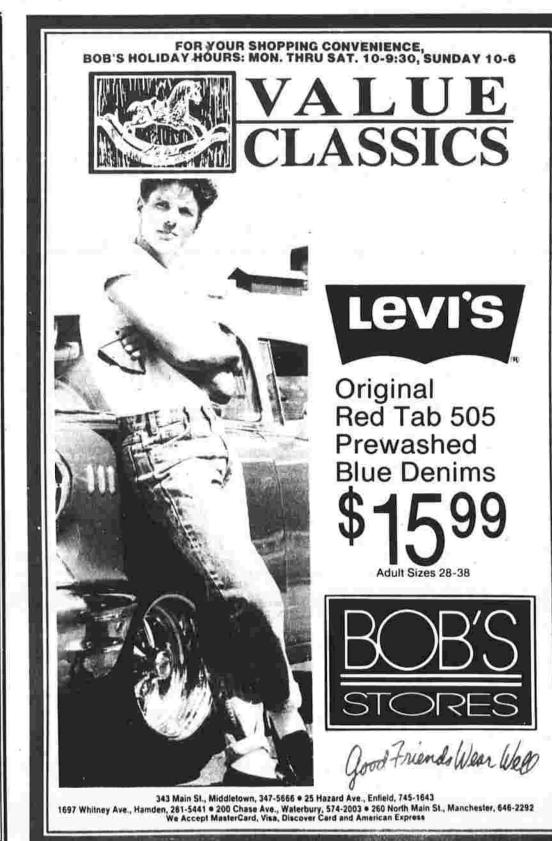
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Lieberman picks transition team

cratic Sen.-elect Joseph I. Lieberman is pulling together a "transition advisory team" to oversee his move out of the office of the attorney general and into the U.S.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he will appoint a new attorney general by the time Lieberman is sworn in as a senator Jan. 3. Lieberman, who upset threeterm Republican Sen. Lowell P.

Washington, D.C., this week for a In a telephone interview Mon- "wouldn't exclude them just on the office in 1990, or whether he day, he said he expected to name that basis." the transition team by the end of . He said he had only spoken with want to run

Washington experience, he said. no specific recommendations. "The best advice I've gotten is to not feel a need to rush to get the entire office organized by Jan. 3," Lieberman said. "I hope he will he said. "The organization of that appoint someone who will conoffice is critical tinue the work I've done, particu-"Right now I'm going through larly on the environment and the avalanche of resumes that consumer issues. I told him I was has come with this victory," available for consultation as he

Lieberman said, adding that he's saw fit." received 600 resumes and expects About a dozen men and women the number eventually to exceed are reportedly under considera-He said he had received some couple of days of orientation job inquires from people who whether he will appoint a careworked with Weicker and said he taker who will agree not to run for

HARTFORD (AP) - Demo- the week. It will include people O'Neill about his successor "very from Connecticut and those with generally" and said he had made "I respect his right under the

The governor must decide

will appoint someone who will

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Japanese store buys Picasso masterpiece for \$38.46 million

LONDON (AP) - A Japanese department store said today that it bought Pablo Harlequin" for a record \$38.46 million and plans to sell the Rose Period masterpiece to a

buyer in Tokyo. The pink-and-rose painting of two circus performers sold ever paid at auction for a work of art created in this century. It also was the third mos expensive work of art ever auctioned. It is surpassed only by two late 19th century paint in 1987, "Irises" at \$53.9 million and "Sunflowers" at \$41.3

Yasuhiro Tanaka, a spokesman for Mitsukoshi Department Store, said in Tokyo that its representative Akio Nishino bought the Picasso painting at the Christie's auction in London on behalf of the store.

"We bought the painting expecting to sell it to a private buyer here in Tokyo," Tanaka But he said the store, which is

a major importer of art into Japan, had not decided on specific plans for displaying or selling the painting. Nishino left the crowded saleroom after buying the painting and slumped in a chair

in a private room for 20

He didn't speak to reporters but wore a big smile. A director said the man was emotionally "We offered him a glass of

champagne but he didn't like it and had Coca-Cola instead," said Mark Wrey, spokesman

bought a most wonderful mas-

Japan's imports of art and curios have ballooned in recent years as increasingly affluent Japanese turn to collecting as a form of investment.

Japan's Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co. bought Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" when it was sold at Christie's in London in March 1987, Dealers estimate that at least 30 percent of worldwide art sales are to Japanese buyers, often large corporations that buy for taxfree investment purposes.

and Young Harlequin" in 1905 in his Paris attic studio at 13 rue Ravignon using gouache, an opaque watercolor easier to handle than oil paint. After being shown in Paris in

1905, it found its way into a German museum and was as an example of decadent art. They sold it at auction in Switzerland to a Belgian collector, and it had been in private hands since. Bidding on Monday opened at

million, and the painting sold in 31/2 minutes. The selling price topped the previous record for a 20th century painting, \$24.75 million paid for Picasso's "Maternity Nov. 14 in New York. Auctioneer Charles Allsopp said the price was not

"By any standard, Picasso was the towering figure of art in this century. This picture was from his Rose Period, which is usually considered his best, and it's the last great work of that series likely to come on the market," Allsopp said.

"In the 27 years I've been here, it has gripped more people and people with a sold at auction. greater variety of tastes than



SOLD - Pablo Picasso's "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" was sold in London Monday for \$38.46

even among those who don't

like Picasso. A picture by the French Impressionist Claude Monet. "The Railroad Bridge at Argenteuil." sold for \$12.55 million. also joining the list of the 10 most expensive works of art

painting, "In the Field," sold at Sotheby's in London for \$24.9

Monday's auction of 60 works by 40 artists brought \$102.0 million, a record for an Impres sionist and modern art sale in London, Individual records were set for works by Picasso, Paul Gauguin, Alberto Giacometti, Paul Klee and Pau In June 28, another Monet

way they taught us: Try not to think negative about things, it's

> The Dodges are Navajo and Rolandrea, who is usually said she wouldn't survive long have received pledges of support from the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock, Ariz. Abdominal transplants involv-

The longest survivor, Tabatha much as 2 million barrels a day. Foster, 31/2, of Madisonville, Ky., They say it is unlikely it will died of a bloodstream infection in May, six months after receiving a record five organs at Children's

agreement was likely to hold, "As long as that is all, they COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — including three crashes in the Rushed production schedules past 14 months and two in the past WBNS said. They ultimately tions. They also said workers and

Michael Rothman, analyst at Michael Rothman, analyst at packaging takes up only one-Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in quarter of 1 percent of landfills in New York, said the accord "will

It's a good agreement." meetings by OPEC ministers. would limit production in the first earth's ozone layer.

million barrels a day, up from its current official ceiling of 16.6 tillion barrels but down sharply from its actual production, esti mated at 22.5 million barrels a day. It also retains OPEC's benchmark price of \$18 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister Hisham Nazer, predicted the accord "will have a very positive

"It's a victory for OPEC," said Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi Iraq's oil minister. OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria predicted prices

could reach \$18 a barrel "maybe "I wouldn't mind it tomorrow but it's not possible," Lukman

back into the quota system. That nation refused to join the current accord, arranged in 1986, because it wanted the same, large production ceiling as its war rival

'Foam free' plan rejected in Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - A town meeting Monday endorsed the idea of reducing the use of polystyrene coffee cups and othe plastic food containers but ban on the non-recyclable

A group called Foam Free Amherst sponsored the proposal to ban the sale of plastic foan food containers in the town of 35,000 people, home to Amherst College and the University of

Townspeople voted instead on a substitute motion calling on the town to "endorse the goals o reducing the use of non recyclable plastics," educate vendors and users about cutting back, and encourage use

There was no discussion of the original motion at town meeting The United Arab Emirates has sponsored the substitute measupported the replacement. The The aim of the original proposal

was to discourage the use of plastics because they take up considerable space in the town dump and create gases that Paul Mlotok, an analyst for the deplete the earth's ozone layer when manufactured and burned, according to sponsor Cynthia

A spokesman for the Polystyrene Packaging Council, a trade group in Washington, D.C., de fended the plastic by saying that researchers have found fast-food weight and volume.

Moreover, Betsy DeCampos said, the polystyrene industry has nufacture of plastic cups by

Girl, 3, getting multiple transplants

of her life in the hospital underwent a rare, five-organ transplant today that doctors said was

N.M., went into surgery around 11 operation was expected to con-multiple organ transplant. She said Sue Cardillo, spokeswoman at Children's Hospital of also have two sons.

Pittsburgh. The surgical team, headed by ble disease intractable secretory

pressured workers inspecting

parts for the B-1 bomber and

some flawed parts may have been

some Rockwell International

A copyright report Monday by

WBNS-TV quoted workers as

plant inspectors. The employees

ing the bombers to meet produc-

plant workers say.

donor, a child whose identity was

Rolandrea Dodge of Fruitland, known as Rolly, arrived at Children's Hospital in midlay. The complicated October to be evaluated for a Branden and Cyndi Dodge, who

Rolly was born with the incura- in the blood.

Workers say some B-1 parts flawed

used in building the aircraft, told that if he did not reduce the for North American Aircraft, the Last month, the General Ac-

"Rockwell wanted a scapegoat, in the WBNS report before

Tod Sumner, identified as a B-1 jobs.

inspection manager, said he was

were stored for inspection, he

worked over the Fourth of July

with dismissal. The men were

later suspended for 17 days after

would be fired.

saying substandard parts disap- Greene, identifed as a former

peared after being rejected by quality inspector with Rockwell.

said they believe those parts weekend in 1986 to inspect 1,400

subsequently were used in build- parts after they were threatened

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the Air Force questioned the

and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, quality of inspections conducted

called for inquiries as a result of in so short a time, the station said.

Aside from brief outings, Rolly has spent her entire life in going to work out." hospitals. Doctors in New Mexico unless she underwent a multiple organ transplant

number of finished parts that Rockwell unit that operated the counting Office, Congress' watch-

WBNS said Sumner and Larry and found no bad parts had been to fly 47 percent to 66 percent of

Sumner in 1985, at which time

found to have been delivered to

Mathews said the company

would have to examine the claims

they were thoroughly investi-gated and no defective parts were

the Air Force," Mathews said.

transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas diarrhea, which prevented her about allowing her to undergo the E. Starzi, was implanting a new intestines from absorbing food experimental surgery, Dodge, 27, liver, pancreas, part of a stomach and liquids. She had to be fed a surface coal miner, said shortly and small and large intestines intravenously, although she was after arriving in Pittsburgh. "It's

The girl's liver began failing ing two or more organs pretinue into early afternoon today, was accompanied by her parents, about three months ago, and her viously have been performed only

skin became jaundiced, or yellow four times in the United States, in color because of bile pigments and all the patients have died. "We don't have any doubts"

Mike Mathews, a spokesman conducted.

were made involving Greene and tion of the time."

Columbus plant, said Rockwell dog agency, released a study

had investigated similar claims saying B-1Bs at Dyess Air Force

by the two workers previously Base in West Texas were unable

"We believe similar allegations maintenance "a significant por-

Demjanjuk defense was widely who lives in Jerusalem, and two

New OPEC pact already showing signs of stress VIENNA, Austria (AP) -

Indications that quota-cheating would continue despite OPEC's new production-limiting agreement sparked a selloff that sharply reduced the gains posted in crude oil prices when the pact

The uncertainty was sparked when the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Saeed Otaiba, said the daily production ceiling set by the pac or his country "does not represent its official quota." Otaiba's comments, reported

by the official emirates news agency WAM, were interpreted as a warning his country might pump more than its quota of 988,000 barrels a day. Violations of previous quotas have caused chaos on the oil market and a sharp decline in prices. But on arrival today in Bagh-

dad, Otaiba was quoted as saying his country was committed to the OPEC accord ratified Monday "We are committed to the text and spirit of the accord we signed," Otaiba was quoted as saying by the official Iraqi News

Agency. "The U.A.E. signed the

accord, and it remains commit-

ted to what it stipulated regard-

ing the production ceiling, the production quotas and pricing." On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the January contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, traded as high as \$15.80 a barrel before settling at \$15.03 on Monday, up \$1.06 from Wednesday's close. The market was closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanks-

giving holiday. Each \$1 rise in the price of crude oil theoretically means a pickup of 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, although oil companies do not necessarily pass along the full increase. The new agreement by the 13

members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, effective Jan. 1, aims to curb the cartel's recent breakneck production, reduce the world oil glut and drive up crude prices. The accord's success hinges on whether all member countries honor the quotas set out for them

Analysts said they expected quota cheating by the emirates. which widely is believed to be gnoring its current OPEC quota. But Thomas W. Hutcheson, wh a new quota of 988,000 barrels a sure, said Foam Free Amherst day, a gain from 948,000 barrels. Analysts estimate the U.A.E. already has been producing as

reduce its output to less than 1.2 million barrels a day. investment firm Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York, said the new even with cheating by the

(OPEC) won't fare too badly," were assigned to less sensitive management knew in advance when inspections would be

prevent a sharp slide in prices. ...

The production agreement was voluntarily agreed to stop using fashioned in nearly two weeks of chlorofluoromethane in the ma-Under the pact, the cartel January out of concern for the

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Harvard prof quits over plagiarism

top psychiatrists resigned from Harvard Medical School's faculty after a student at another school recognized plagiarized passages in the professor's writings dating back 22 years.

Dr. Shervert Frazier, 67, former director of the National Institute of Mental Health, resigned last week as Harvard professor and head of McLean Hospital, a psychiatric hospital affiliated with the university. Frazier did not dispute the findings

truck at the site when the explosions occurred gated the allegations, but said the shortly after 4 a.m. A seventh firefighter, who plagiarism was inadvertent, accordwas near the site with a department car, was ing to Dr. S. James Adelstein, dean of academic programs at the medical estimated 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate "He has accepted the evidence of

Scatena, a graduate student in

tients sometimes feel from a limb that

Scatena said he found many incor-

ecognized paragraphs that had been

searchers. He said he sent the

dean of the Harvard Medical School.

assages to Dr. Daniel C. Tosteson,

Tosteson announced Frazier's re-

ignation in a Nov. 23 letter to the

aculty. The letter, made public by the

miversity Monday, says a faculty

ions and concluded that plagiarism

occurred in four papers written by

Frazier could not be reached for

comment Monday. Spokesmen at

Harvard and McLean Hospital said he

was out of town and unreachable. He

(AP) - A hush-hush countdown

continued today with the space

shuttle Atlantis and its five-man

crew facing an unfavorable

weather forecast for Thursday's

scheduled liftoff for a secret

A 21-member team of launch

managers and engineers today

was to take over key decisions

leading to the launch, and the

preliminary forecast indicated

Also scheduled today were jet

military astronauts assigned to

the mission, equipment checks

The decision-making group is

headed by former astronaut

Robert Crippen, the National

A brief statement was expected

deploy the \$500 million Lacrosse

late in the day on the readiness of

training flights for the five launch.

military mission.

high winds and clouds

and operations reviews.

launch.

Frazier between 1966 and 1975.

rect citations in the papers and

has been amputated.

in August.

the committee," Adelstein said. "But explosion that involved about 15,000 pounds of he has ascribed the events to his method of note-taking and composing The explosions occurred at a construction site on the southern edge of Kansas City, about Harvard officials said Monday the 11/4 miles northwest of Bannister Mall, one of plagiarism was spotted by Paul the area's busiest shopping malls.

cognitive sciences at the University of U.N. debate may shift UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Unless the Scatena said in a telephone interview he read several of Frazier's United States reverses its decision to deny papers while researching phantom Yasser Arafat an entry visa, the U.N. debate on pain, a burning sensation that pa-Palestine will shift to Geneva so the PLO

diplomats said. Arab representatives planned to introduce a resolution today in the United Nations that deplores the U.S. action, postpones debate on Palestine now scheduled for Thursday until at least next month, and urges the State

chairman can address the General Assembly

Department to grant the visa. Saturday's decision by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to bar Arafat from the country on grounds he was an "accessory" to acts of terrorism against Americans has been widely criticized by dozens of countries including the Arab world and such staunch U.S. allies as Britain, Canada and Australia Only Israel backed the U.S. decision

Senate picks a leader

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Blast leaves 6 missing

injured and taken to the hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Two explosions

rocked a highway construction site early

today, shattering windows over a 10-mile area and leaving six firefighters missing, officials

Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe

said the firemen were fighting a blaze in a

The first blast, Knabe said, involved an

and about 20 minutes later there was a second

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next Senate's Democratic majority gathered today to choose a leader from among three politically different men seeking to guide the chamber through its coming skirmishes with a Republican White

Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and George Mitchell of Maine were lobbying hard to succeed Robert C Byrd, D-W.Va., who is retiring as majority leader. Many of their colleagues said they had met or spoken to all three at least once on

All three camps were voicing optimism. though lawmakers said the outcome still was uncertain on the eve of the vote. Each of the contestants was continually polling the 55answers received might be more positive than the results in today's secret ballot

Bush working on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush is promising to work with former rival Bob Dole on forging an early budget accord but says "we're not naive" about the ease of reaching accommodation with majority-party Democrats in the Senate.

The president-elect was meeting with Senate Republicans today at a breakfast in the Capitol after a private lunch Monday with the Senate minority leader. Bush also said he's getting ready to name

some new people to his Cabinet after making a string of holdover appointments, including Monday's announcement that Marlin Fitzwater would stay on as chief White House After Monday's lunch with Dole, also

attended by Bush's choice for budget director. Richard G. Darman, the vice president told reporters: "We're going to address the budget deficit early on."

AP photo RESIGNS — Harvard Professor Shervert Frazier, above, has resigned following evidence of plagiarism discovered by Paul Scatena, right, a graduate student at the University of Rochester

hospital, and the phone at his home went unanswered. Three of the discredited papers are tee the scientific integrity of what about phantom pain. The fourth is on goes on within their walls and I think 'psychiatric emergency Harvard took the appropriate

The papers, which were published medical journals and textbooks, were intended as "teaching instruments" and did not purport to present new research data. Adelstein said. One of Frazier's colleagues said he thought the forced resignation was an

from someone or published someone else's research as if it was his own." said Dr. Seymour Kety, professor data. This year, Scheffer C.G. Tseng emeritus of psychiatry and senior left his post at Massachusetts Eve and scientist at the National Institute of Ear Infirmary after he was accused o But Dr. Miles Shore, director of the ing Harvard's conflict-of-interest

Shuttle countdown proceeds

it had started early Monday.

Officials will say only that the

launch is set for sometime

between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m.

Sources have reported liftoff

NASA and the Defense Depart-

ment issue periodic reports that

secret to cloak the exact time of

There also will be a news

blackout through the flight on

Pentagon officials contend the 1986.

what the astronauts are doing in

secrecy makes it more difficult

Aeronautics and Space Adminis- for the Soviet Union to monitor was a breakdown in communica

tration's deputy director for the flight and learn its purpose. tions that prevented cold weather

shuttle operations, who has sole But the Soviets, through its concerns of some engineers from

authority to approve or stop a news agency Tass, have indi-reaching those who made the

Atlantis and its military crew for of the flight is to release a new failure that destroyed the shuttle

lite, codenamed Lacrosse, to

satellite to spy on the Soviet "conduct surveillance over the countdown closely and makes the

a mission that reportedly will generation reconnaissance satel- and killed its crew of seven.

NASA, meanwhile, remained the help of updated radar." The

silent on the exact status of the agency also said the satellite will tis' fuel tank,

Thursday

the countdown is progressing but Ross of the Air Force and Navy

cated they know much about the decision to launch Challenger on

Tass said Sunday the main task cited as contributing to the rocket

territory of the Soviet Union with go-ahead decisions for important

want to keep its precise status Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

very important obligation to guaran-And Harvard spokesman Peter

Costa said: "The university takes very seriously any charges of plagiarism because that's what we're about the search for truth and knowledge

The university has been hit by other allegations of scientific misconduct in recent years. In 1981, John R. Darsee was stripped of his position as a heart researcher for allegedly falsifying changing his test methods and violat-Massachusetts Mental Health Center, rules in promoting an experimental said: "Academic institutions have a eve drug

Gardner, and the mission

specialists are Col. Richard M.

Mullane and Lt Col Jerry L.

Crippen's team of NASA and

September's launch of Discovery

- first shuttle flight since the

Challenger disaster of January

One reason it was established

its ill-fated mission. The cold was

The Crippen team monitors the

milestones such as filling Atlan-

School issued new guidelines for researchers in an effort to prevent academic fraud. The school also said it would consider appointing profes sors on the basis of only five to 10 papers, a move aimed at reducing the publish or perish" pressure that

sometimes underlies fraud. Frazier was a professor of psychia try at Harvard from 1972 until 1984 when he left to become director of the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md. He returned to Har vard in 1986 to become head of McLean, one of the nation's leading psychiatric hospitals

He has worked at the Mayo Clinic resbyterian Hospital in New York and Baylor University, among other institutions. He is a former commis sioner of mental health and mental retardation in Texas.

The cost of eating to climb next year

America's new B-2 stealth WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers will get The Tass information is similar higher prices next year for their goods - and to that reported in recent weeks in the results will show at the supermarket this country. checkout lane - but those gains in rural The Atlantis commander is America will be largely offset by lower will occur about 7 a.m. if weather Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, government subsidies and higher production and other conditions are the pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Guy

costs, a key Agriculture Department official said today In remarks prepared for the opening of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Outlook Conference, James R. Donald said smaller crop supplies, firm demand and higher prices highlight the 1989 outlook. Donald is chairman of the World Agricultural Outlook

Consumers are expected to pay 3 percent to percent more for food in 1989, Donald said in remarks prepared for the opening of the three-day conference. The conference is an mual event in which federal officials lay ou for farmers and agribusiness their views on

prospects for the year ahead. Economic expansion and population growth are expected to whet demand for both crops and animal products, he said, adding that the increased demand is looming at a time of reduced supply.

"The 1988 drought sharply cut U.S. and Canadian grain and oilseed crops, putting a dent in world supplies," Donald said. "Crop prices will continue to reflect these smaller supplies next year."

PLO's declaration brings new threats

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West preventive arrests to reduce the Bank (AP) — Youths from rival likelihood of clashes. Palestinian factions, some carry- Five Palestinians, including ing knives and clubs, shouted two 14-year-old boys, were shot threats at each other today in a and wounded in confrontations dispute over the PLO declaration with soldiers, hospital officials

Members of the Islamic ex- At least 316 Palestinians and 11 tremist group Hamas, or Zeal, Israelis have been killed in the marched through the city forcing nearly year-long revolt against stores shut for a strike they called Israeli occupation of the West today on the 41st anniversary of a Bank and Gaza Strip. U.N. resolution calling for creation of the Jewish state. Leaders from the PLO-backed hem and surrounding refugee

ing, who ordered their own strike hundreds are among the 7,000 a day earlier, demanded shop- wounded. keepers open their stores in "We don't see any reason to defiance of the fundamentalists' celebrate Christmas," Bethle-Palestinian officials canceled Nasser said Monday. "We have to Christmas celebrations in Bethle- show concern for our dead and for

towns in the occupied West Bank, colored lights, will remain dark

their homes. About 1.5 million Palestinians Meanwhile, Defense Minister live in the West Bank and Gaza Yitzhak Rabin today urged his Strip, which were occupied by Labor Party to consider joining a Israel from Jordan and Egypt in coalition government led by the the 1967 Six Day War.

To try to block anti-Israeli Eve reception for Israeli and violence during the strike, the Palestinian dignitaries and the army clamped curfews on 14 annual Boy Scout parade. Gaza Strip refugee camps and Manger Square, usually decovillages and on seven cities and rated with bright strings of

The army beefed up patrols in withstand demands for contro-

Six Palestinians from Bethle-

United Leadership of the Upris- camps have been killed, and

hem, where Christ was born, in our detainees." solidarity with the nearly year- Nasser said the town governlong revolt against Israeli ment called off all official celebrations, such as the Christmas

hem Deputy Mayor Hanna

confining 370,000 residents to and its 40-foot Christmas tree will be left bare, he said.

rival Likud bloc in order to the occupied territories and made versial religious legislation.

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Four B-1B bombers have fall guys, so they could say commenting on them. crashed in the four years since quality problems were taken care The newscast also reported the aircraft began flying as the of (and) let's goon," Greene said. that other workers said the Air last B-1 components to its Palmnation's first new long-range Greene and Sumner met with Force was more interested in dale, Calif., assembly plant, bomber in more than 25 years, an attorney and planned to sue verifying paperwork than in Mathews said. War criminal's lawyer leaps to death

JERUSALEM (AP) — An 8:30 a.m. after hurling himself The Ukrainian-born Demjan-prestige to the team. from an upper floor of the City juk was convicted in April of He was to have argued Demjanstory of an office tower in an man Rafi Levy said.

adge who recently joined Dem-injuk's defense team, died at the receptionist noticing him.

criminal John Demjanjuk died Towers office complex in down- being "Ivan the Terrible," a juk's appeal before a five-judge today after jumping from the 15th town Jerusalem, police spokes- brutal guard who operated gas panel along with another Israeli apparent suicide, a police spokes- "He jumped from the 15th died at the Treblinka death camp Canadian attorney, Paul

floor," Levy said. "There are no in Nazi-occupied Poland. The death of 53-year-old Doy other details." Eitan came less than a week Israel radio reported police Cleveland suburb of Seven Hills before Israel's Supreme Court found bits of polish from Eitan's before being extradicted to Israel born Anita Pritchard, tried to was scheduled to hear Demjan- shoes on the sill of the window in 1986, claims he is an innocent commit suicide by slitting her

leath sentence for Nazi war window was in the lobby of the crimes. The appeal had been set Ayalon Hotel, which is located on the building's 15th floor. Eitan, a former district court The radio said Eitan entered

chambers in which 850,000 Jews attorney, Yoram Sheftel, and a Demjanjuk, who lived in the juk's appeal of his conviction and that he jumped from. It said the victim of mistaken identity.

before retiring in 1983. His

agreement in August to join the

the time because they undergo

The Columbus plant manufac-

tured the housing for the B-1's jet

engines, the forward interme-

diate fuselage of the plane, and

what Mathews described as a

"primary structural element" of

Rockwell has ended operations

the supersonic aircraft.

A defense witness, Swedishwrists and swallowing tranquiliz-Eltan served for 17 years on the ers on Aug. 21, 1987 after her Jerusalem District Court bench testimony was discredited.



OPINION

Short list for N. Elm is puzzling

The number of elderly people who have applied to rent apartments in the town's North Elm Street project is disappointingly low. Only 35 are competing to rent the 20 apartments that will become available

Because there is a waiting list of 380 applicants for federally subsidized and state-subsidized apartments in Manchester. more interest in the North Elm Street project could have been anticipated.

Not all of the 380 would be eligible to apply for the North Elm housing. Only Manchester residents could apply, and some of the 380 are not Manchester residents. But the discrepancy is striking nonetheless

The explanation that comes to mind quickly is that the proposed rent in the North Elm Street project, which does not have any outright subsidy, is too high for many of Manchester's elderly

The executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority has another possibleexplanation. She said it has been her experience that applicants are reluctant to apply for apartments they are not familiar

The 20 apartments at North Elm Street will be filled and it is unlikely that they will have a high vacancy rate over the years.

But the apparent lack of initial interest in them, in view of the obvious need, is puzzling. And if cost is a main reason, it indicates that the town was right to provide for subsidizing the rents in the first 10 years of the project with loans from tax-supported funds. The town ultimately would be reimbursed by rent revenues.

The rents the town would have to charge under strict market conditions would almost certainly have put the apartments beyond the reach of many who needed them.

Bay State needs brake on spending

Now that he has resumed being Massachusetts governor on a daily basis, we hope Gov. Michael Dukakis will put a brake on spending.

One hesitates over which figures to use to underline the seriousness of the fiscal situation of the state A reasonable place to begin perhaps is the

knowledge that the state has spent \$670 million more during the first four months of this fiscal year than it did during the same period last year.

That figure is from State Treasurer Robert Crane, a fellow Democrat, who has urged the governor to cut state spending or increase fees, or possibly both.

We urge the governor to try especially to cut state spending as much as is feasible Much of the state spending is for state employees who have been added by the

hundreds in the past few years. It is going to be difficult for the administration to admit that many of them are not needed.

But better that than let the state suffer

The state's short-term loans have risen beyond the billion dollar mark

Another way of looking at that happening is that the amount borrowed is more than the state borrowed all last year on a short-term

The important need is to restore the fiscal health of the commonwealth. All lesser political problems should be placed in the background while that need is



Manchester Spotlight

MCC in touch with business

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Community College has adopted a policy of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" with businesses east of the river.

To help businesses cope with the labor shortage, increased competition and a constantly changing economy in this booming area. Manchester Community has hired a business services coordinator who will act as a liaison between the school and businesses in the 15 towns that the college serves.

The coordinator, Eileen Stern, said her job is to listen to the needs of area munity College," MCC President businesses, to collect the facts to help them, and to respond to those needs using the resources and services the

In return, the college will receive recognition for its programs, staff and or no profit. Charges for these services are "very, very competitive" because businesses are already paying for the institution through Stern said. Her position is

college had in mind when it hired her Manchester Chamber of Commerce. and joined the statewide Business

resources of 12 other community colleges and five state technical colleges, and vice versa, she said. "There's a lot of talent here (at the college) and there are a lot of esources here," she said. "It's just a

munity to tap that." the five chambers of commerce in the on site.

"We should be called the Central Connecticut East of the River Com-Jonathan Daube joked at the Stern, who was hired for the position

in September, holds a master's degree in public affairs, has worked as a market researcher and most services - a pat on the back, but little recently was a partner in a small health care marketing business. A Manchester resident for nearly 20 years, she is president of the Bennet a positive relationship with the Apartments for the elderly, has served on the town Ethics Commis-

sion and has served for 31/2 years on But making money isn't what the the board of directors for the Greater "I really thought when I first saw

Daube encouraged those at the luncheon to present Stern with challenges.

"I hope you'll test her a little bit."

matter of getting the business com- up employee training programs, for Members of that community met centers, needs analysis, small busi-Stern at a luncheon earlier this month ness development and nearly any at the college. Participating were other form of aid imaginable. Servirepresentatives of businesses and of ces can be provided at the college or

'At the grass-roots level, there are an awful lot of training needs that businesses have," Daube said. "Especially small businesses." For the bigger challenges, Stern

said she'll work with other agencies and institutions at the state and local levels or refer businesses to the people who can help. She sees three purposes for her college's resources, provide a public

Daube put it simply 'We want to get more in touch with

service and help the college establish

the business community," he said. Nancy Concelman is a reporter for

Washington Today

Orientation day for the Senate

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Some of the 10 men who will take their places as he would be about 94th in seniority freshman U.S. senators next year felt awed by a sense of history, but others simply wanted to find their way from here to there.

Monday was orientation day for the truth," he replied. Senate class of 1988. And while the five Democrats and five Republicans all talked of tackling the federal government's massive deficit, their immediate concerns were more mundane: staff and office space, telephones, security and legislative procedure. Committee assignments were a pressing matter

There was much talk of exactly how low their place will be in the pecking order of the Senate's seniority

"Everybody's worrying about - whether they'll be number 95, 96, 97, 98 or whatever," said Sen.-elect Conrad Burns, R-

and dead last in seniority. Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., figured when all was said and done. 'What does that get you?" he was

There are other numbers involved. States senator." Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., an 'ardent amateur historian who keeps nothing. A multimillionaire who spent track of such things, says that since some \$5 million on his election the first Senate convened in 1789 there have been precisely 1,782 United Milwaukee Bucks basketball team. States senators.

When the 10 newcomers are sworn ter who upset Sen. John Melcher, n with the convening of the 101st D-Mont., was asked to name the Congress in January, they will be numbered 1,783 to 1,792, depending how on the final determination of their seniority is made under the Senate's complicated rules and procedures for such things.

But for now, some of the members of the class of '88 were fairly glowing. - The Sun Chronicle, Attleboro, Mass. Mont. "I said, Boys, you can't get any even as they paid attention to what

walking through all these cameras." he said, waving a hand toward the forest of television cameras sprouting from the floor of a Senate corridor. The new Democratic senators quickly found themselves the center of attention from three Senate veterans - Sens. Daniel K. Inouve D-Hawaii, Bennett Johnston, D-La. and George Mitchell, D-Maine. All sought votes in their bids to succeed Byrd as Senate majority leader.

Joe Lieberman of Connecticut said you make in your gut."

I got drenched yesterday because the being in a position to make such a car with handicapped plates was taking up two spaces (of regular parking) and the handicapped spot was empty so I had to park across the street.

Lieberman. "It's not going to be an easy time to be a United States If there is something wrong with the senator," he said, citing budget

> Jack J. Lappen Lawrence L. Knutson covers Con-164 E. Center St., Manchester gress for The Associated Press.

That's Burns' number. One hundred details of Senate life. "It's a special day, a red letter day,

a very personal day that you'll never forget," said Sen.-elect Herb Kohl, D-Wis. "But it's also like going to "Think of it. Father and mother

with world leaders and drug conferen ces with the states. But his nitty-gritty law enforcement options are varia tions on old themes that did not work immigrants — 65, years ago — had when he was Reagan's drug czar nothing. And now their son is a United Bush throws in some "read-my-lips" rhetoric about zero tolerance, but The son has a little more than drug kingpins are going to have to see than rhetoric before they campaign, Kohl is owner of the

Ditto for the Wall Street investors Their current litters can be blamed Burns, a Montana farm broadcasdirectly on Bush's unwillingness to be specific during the campaign. His speeches are long on predictability biggest challenge he faces as a new "stability in exchange rates" and "The biggest challenge to me is "free markets" and "great prosper-ity." The days following the election getting from here to there without show that Wall Street isn't in the market for apple pie. Economists have pooh-poohed his attempt at specifics — the amophous "flexible freeze." And Congress is likely to stand in the way of the two solutions

Softness

will haunt

Bush era

WASHINGTON - We can't read

lips, so we took George Bush's second

bit of advice and read his book - the

speeches gleaned from two years on

Surprise. Bush did talk about the

issues beyond prison furloughs and American flags and the Pledge of

Allegiance. Had someone followed

him around long enough, it was all

there - the Contras, drugs, NATO,

Palestine, insider trading, Angola.

gang wars, homeless shelters, off-

shore drilling, global warming, even

Someone did follow him around -

thousands of reporters looking for the

quote, the gesture, the gaff. The

services and major newspapers will

argue that they wrote enough and said enough on the issues to fill a fleet of

But the complaint on the lips of

every voters was this: "The candi-

dates didn't talk about the issues."

Translation: I didn't hear the issues

when I turned to my primary source of

Ask the most intelligent and articu

late of your friends why they voted the

way they did. The answer is not likely

two-year budget cycle for major

weapons systems and an operational

something to do with gut feelings. The

next president is the man who didn't

give the majority a stomach ache. It's

Bush is not entirely blameless. He

oned in the language of cotton balls, so

soft and warm that no one on either

Bush promises to "encourage," "re-

"pursue" and "generate complimen-

tary support." An English teacher

candidate Bush would wait a long

Push the cotton aside, and the

essential George Bush comes through

as a man who is not as far to the right

as his predecessor except on issues

that were winners for Ronald Reagan

- abortion. Star Wars, gun rights, the

man, he occasionally hedges or offers

solutions which are already in the

works. He makes some firm promises and charts a few undeviating and

innovative courses. But, on two

economy - we read page after page of

He promised to make Dan Quayle

Congress may ace Quayle out of that

assignment by refusing to confirm

anyone other than a Cabinet-leve

drug czar. Bush's solutions for the

drug crisis look like so much postur-

ing. He wants drug summit meetings

his captain in the war on drugs, but

crucial issues - drugs and the

Bush verbiage and came up empty.

When Bush ventures to be his own

time. (Note: "No new taxes" has no

verb at all.)

Contras and defense.

on Nov. 9 and went into a tailspin.

wonder that Wall Street woke up

positions, but they were cush

of the issue could be alarmed

"make it easier," "evolve,"

ing for a real action verb from

More often than not, the answer has

"Because Bush favors a

dumpsters. That's true.

nformation — television.

space station by 1996."

By Jack Anderson

and Joseph Spear

tort reform.

amendment and a line-item veto. There has been much talk of a "mandate" for President-elect Bush the kind of mandate that usually comes from a respectable margin of victory after a clear debate on the issues. Americans didn't give Bush a mandate. They merely gave him a

Jack Anderson and his associate. Joseph Spear, are syndicated colum-

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IN BRIEF

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The Rev. Russell E. Camp of Manchester will open an office for pastoral counseling in ing, 230 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. on Thursday. Camp has had extensive experience in counseling as pastor of six churches in Connecticut and one in He has com-

pleted graduate studies in the fields of psychology and clinical training at Boston University. Appointments may be made by calling

Rev. Russell Camp

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Coleco furloughs HQ staff WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Coleco Indus-

tries Inc. has laid off about 13 percent of its headquarters staff in anticipation of its upcoming move to smaller offices in neighbor-

J. Brian Clarke, president and chief executive officer of Coleco, said 23 people. mostly clerical staff, were laid off Monday. No corporate officers lost their jobs, Clarke said. Coleco plans to move to new office space in January, he said. Monday's layoffs leave about 160 people employed at Coleco headquarters. Clarke said.

The toymaker, whose fortunes rose and fell with the popularity of its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, filed in federal bankruptcy court for protection from creditors in July. It laid off nearly 500 employees this spring

Cargill tops Forbes list

NEW YORK (AP) - The impact of the recent wave of leveraged buyouts is evident in Forbes magazine's list of the nation's 400 largest private companies, which was topped for the fourth straight year by commodities

giant Cargill. Forbes said in its Dec. 12 issue that 40 entries on the list were public companies that went private in 1988 - compared with 21 on the list last year - including such well known businesses as Trans World Airlines and

Montgomery Ward. Minneapolis-based Cargill's 1987 revenue totaled \$38.2 billion, Forbes said. That was up nearly \$6 billion, or 18 percent, from the previous year, and was more than double that of the second largest company on the list, Koch Industries, the Wichita, Kan.-based oil company that had sales of \$16 billion.

Continental Grain of New York and Safeway Stores of Oakland, Calif., were tied for third with \$13 billion in sales. United Parcel Service of Greenwich, Conn., was fifth at \$9.7 billion. Among those entering the list as a result of leveraged buyouts were Dallas-based Southland, ranked No. 6 with \$8.5 billion in sales and the biggest newcomer to the rankings. A leveraged buyout is when the buyer of a corporation uses some of its assets to cover the Montgomery Ward, Bell & Howell, Duracell,

Singer and TWA were among other well-known companies that crossed the line into private ownership in 1988.

Treasury bills rates up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in the latest auction to the highest level in more than The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in

three-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.05 percent on Monday, up from 7.97 percent last week. Another \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate o 8.13 percent, up from 7.99 percent last week. The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 8.14 percent on April 8, 1985, and six-month bills averaged 8.27 percent on April

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 8.33 percent fo three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,796.80 and 8.60 percent for six-month bills elling for \$9,589.00.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular ndex for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose to 8.71 percent last week after averaging 8.55 percent the week before.

Prime rate hike may cut spending

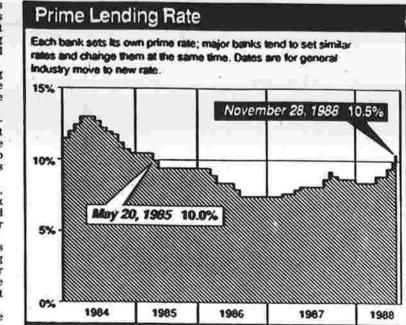
NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers may cut back on big-tag Christmas presents now that the nation's biggest banks boosted their prime lending rates to 10.5 percent, the highest level in 31/4 years, some analysts said. The increases in the key lending rate by a half percentage point were announced Monday and were the fourth this year. Many economists have been pre-

dicting a prime rate hike in recent weeks because interest rates in the bond markets have been rising due to inflation speculation and the dollar's weakness in foreign exchange. "It comes as no surprise. In fact they (banks) seem to have held back longer than I expected," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for

Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. The prime rate reflects a bank's costs of borrowing money, including interest it pays on savings accounts or certificates of deposit, and trails more subtle increases in other interest The rate is watched closely because bankers use it as a basis for

calculating interest on corporate loans and for determining many types of fixed and adjustable-rate consumer loans, such as home equity loans. "It's clear that consumers will be absorbing higher borrowing costs in December or early next year," said William V. Sullivan, an economist for

the investment firm Dean Witter



unclear whether the rate-hike would Inc. adversely affect the economy, specifically consumer buying habits during might cut back on spending and "buy the holiday season.

"I think the direct effect is pretty small because generally consumers aren't affected by modest increases in have been through rough times even interest rates," said James L. Ko- when the economy was strong. The chan, chief fixed-income strategist prime rate hike coming into the for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Christmas season may make people

But Yardeni said some consumers only things that they can afford."

"There's an underlying sense of uneasiness because so many people

reaction to Monday's announcemen Stock and bond prices rose modestly while the dollar held firm agains other major currencies. Sullivan said the markets also are

prepared for further increases in Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan has warned of higher short-term rates unless lawmakers work to trim the huge federal budget deficit, a key factor in the recent

weakening of the dollar. "There's a building perception in the marketplace that the Fed is, in fact, tightening conditions ...," Sulli-

Sullivan and other economists predicted the Fed might soon raise its discount rate, or the interest it charges on loans to banks, and if that happens, the banks might raise rates "I'd look for something (from the

Fed) in the next two weeks." said Chase Manhattan was the first

institution to announce the prime-rate hike Monday and several other major The prime stood at 8.5 percent at the beginning of this year and the banks have raised it four times since then. Monday's increase put the key lending rate at its highest level since

May 20, 1985, when the banks lowered

New U.S. rules would strengthen S&Ls

The new regulations would require institutions

to hold more capital, or reserve funds, than

mortgages, the traditional mainstay of the thrift

institutions investing mostly in residential

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators are writing new rules designed to make savings and loan failures less likely and let the government step in before losses get out of hand when an institution does go

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the nation's 3,028 federally insured S&Ls, on Monday proposed an "early intervention" plan that would permit it to install new management before an institution actually becomes action

It is also considering regulations requiring institutions with riskier real state and commercial investments to hold more capital, or reserve funds, than institutions investing mostly in residential mortgages, the traditional mainstay of the thrift industry. The proposals "seek to prevent problems before they arise and to resolve those that arise before they

cost ... significant sums," bank board Chairman M. Danny Wall said in a formally issued in about two weeks by problem worse.

the board, which will allow 90 days for

fallen dramatically during the 1980s. Early in the decade, high interest rates

ate into profits. Later, the collapse of

insurance fund.

oil prices and Southwestern real estate pushed many S&Ls into the red. Critics A draft of the new rules will-be say lax capital standards made the

Bank board officials say capital at

capital. Thus, S&Ls with more capital

are less likely to fail and require

rescue by the government deposit

the typical, or median, institution was public comment before taking final 5.6 percent in 1980, fell to a low of 3.5 Capital is the difference between an percent in 1984 and has since reinstitution's loans and other assets and bounded to 5.2 percent. The new risk-based rule would require capital of 8 percent by January institution's losses come out of its

1993. The current goal is 6 percent, with

The new policy also would permit

under the 1.5 percent standard, said

no fixed date set for reaching that

institution's capital falls to 1.5 percent The industry's capital level has of assets, rather than wait until it disappears completely Roughly 500 institutions are currently considered insolvent. At the end of September, an additional 269 would have been subject to bank board action

policy in the bank board's regulatory The proposed new regulations would

with riskier real estate and commercial investments give institutions concentrating on residential mortgages a break, requir ing only half as much capital for a home mortgage as for a commercial loan. It would require a fifth as much capital for mortgage-backed

> that borrow money by pledging their assets as collateral would have to raise If the mix of the industry's investments were to remain unchanged, the proposal would force a 25 percent

However, the standard for direct

investments in real estate, corporate

stock and other ventures and for junk

commercial loans. Also, institutions

"It will certainly be an incentive for thrifts to stay in their traditional business," said Joseph T. Lynyak III an attorney with McKenna, Conner & Cuneo, which specializes in financial

ncrease in S&Ls' capital, Fiechter

Consistency, persistence needed to deal in stocks Pl

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The greatest financial gift that most young people could receive is a lesson in how persistence and consistency can lead to enormous rewards in the

stock market. Alas, the course laid out is seldom followed. The route chosen is often a bumpy one; shortcuts lead to dead ends and detours that dissipate both the funds and a sense of the original goal.

But in theory if not in practice, the route s a simple one of investing, reinvesting dividends as they are earned, and waiting. A common stock investment of \$1,000 made at the end of 1925, for example, would have grown to more than \$375,000 at the end of 1987 if left alone. That same \$1,000 invested in small company stocks would have reached \$1.45 million.

Perritt, a mathematician and chairman of Many cannot remain fully invested. the Chicago-based advisory firm Investment Information Services. In the first nstance the annual return was a nominal 9.9 percent. In the second, the smaller company stocks would have returned 12.1 in the ideal situation.

You can be certain, however, that few if my individuals ever followed that simple oute for the length of time required. Dividends would have been spent rather And they withdraw funds for immediate than reinvested. Funds would have been

vanish, and can even reduce a portfolio to percent long-term Treasury bonds and 10 no gain at all. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was percentage allocations. It assumed that

capital gain of \$234. \$149, making the total gain \$383 over the 62 years. And in real terms, it lost 60 62-year period. Assuming the dividends percent of its purchasing power. were spent rather than reinvested, the It is a lesson for all ages. If you are 20 total gain therefore was about 30 times the years old you should keep it in mind for

portfolio would have enjoyed a gain of 375 And tie it up in a hands-off trust.

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times the original investment.

In making his point, Perritt agrees with Peter Bernstein, editor of Journal of Portfolio Management, that investors should not be overly impressed with calculations that show how easy it is to accumulate a fortune

The sad fact is that investors themselves are the obstacle. What they should be impressed by is the ease of long-term portfolio growth if only they stay out of the

Most investors do not plow back their dividends. Most choose not to be fully invested, especially when stock markets These calculations were made by Gerald are known to collapse every now and then. Bernstein constructed a portfolio dam-

> more real than the hypothetical numbers Most investors, he assumed, never stay fully invested at all times. In addition, they often invest in bonds and money-market instruments in addition to common stocks

His investor-weakened portfolio was Those two factors can cause the goal to built of 60 percent common stocks, 30 percent Treasury bills. The portfolio was Perritt calculates, for example, that the rebalanced each year to maintain these worth about \$13 at the end of 1925 and about the investor withdrew 5 percent of the

\$247 at the end of 1987, representing a portfolio's value each year. Results: In nominal terms — inflation Dividends over this period totaled about excluded - the portfolio barely doubled in

your own retirement. If you are 65, put But what if the dividends had been some money away for your grandchildren reinvested? Then, Perritt calculates, the and great-grandchildren.

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Open Forum Suggestions sought

on new legislation To the Editor:

The 1989 session of the General Assembly will commence on Jan. 4. In the time between now and then, I will be seeking comments and suggestions on legislation that is important to the residents of Andover, Ashford, Brooklyn, Chaplin Coventry, Eastford, Hampton, Mansfield, Pomfret, Tolland, Union, Vernon, Willing-

ton and Woodstock I relied heavily on constituent input in my first two years as state senator from the 35th District to form my legislative agenda. I will continue to do so in my second term as your state senator. I can be contacted at my home at

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Sen. Marie A. Herbst

35th Senatorial District, Vernon

Parking changes may be in order

For some time now there have been

expressions of sympathy and concern that

someone handicapped couldn't do, or have access, to a lot of things that those of us because "he's a person I feel who don't have disabilities had access to. comfortable with."

That's not the issue.

assigned spot, perhaps a change is in order for the parking area at Probate Court. deficits, taxes and environmental problems.

Their voices have been heard and a lot he would make up his mind at the last has been done to alleviate some of the minute, adding that because he didn't problems, although I'm sure more can be know any of the three candidates all that well, "it comes down to a decision

Kohl said he would vote for Mitchell

"I feel a sense of history," said

Polka music

aided champ

Irish runners, from those born in the United

States to natives of Ireland, have notched more

victories in the 52-year history of the Manchester

American of Polish parents to end the 10-year

domination of sons of Erin, John Gregorek last

Road Race than any other nationality but it took an

John McCluskey launched the names of Irishmen

who have won in Manchester back in 1927 when the

Thanksgiving morning race was first held. John's

world-class category when he captured four Silk

Town holiday road races and Johnny Kelley

John Treacy in 1978.

and have fun.

and his gang.

race at that age.

champ?

my parents are Polish.

"member" in Gregorek.

notched six triumphs in Manchester before the

"Irish Connection" made its debut in the form of

Popular Johnny Prytko and his Big Time Band

have a lot of Polish music followers and dancers in

the area and the legion of admirers picked up a new

"The polka music was just great on the course."

the 6-1, 160-pound former All-American out of

tallest winner since the once dominant Amby

Asked if the latest man to have his name

Burfoot decided after the 1977 race to just compete

"I know there were two polka bands, weren't

there?" he asked. The answer was no, just Prytko

inscribed on the Road Race winners' list was Polish

the answer came back, "I'm an American. Both

This is a prestige race. If anyone has any

doubts, just take a look at the list of past winners.

national champions, world champions, Olympians

Just scanning the list of those who have won gives

Gregorek was the sixth man in history to win the

you a thrill." the 28-year-old two-time United

What's coming up for the 1988 Manchester

States Olympic team member said. At 28.

but I'm going to point for the National

Championships in June in the 5,000 meters in

two years ago when I placed third," he said.

Georgetown University said. Gregorek was the

younger brother, Joe, came into prominence in the

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

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see why I'm ... upset right now,' said Debbie Streeter of 162 School St., referring to a map of proposed boundary lines passed out at the meeting. "I have to congratulate you. You've done a heck of a snow job. We (had) no warning. You're going to send them to a completely different

"That's nuts," Pat Noonan of 180 Wells St. said about moving area students to Martin School "That's crazy. I don't think it's a good idea at all." She added that parents from her area would not have been as surprised to learn Highland Park School at 397 Porter St., but were disturbed a the prospect of sending their children to Martin School

Kennedy said everytime boun dary lines are shifted, it is going to upset some people. "Somewhere you have to do something with the boundary," he said. Also, the Nathan Hale boun dary lines were reduced to shrink the school's enrollment to accommodate the magnet school plan Kennedy said. Nathan Hale now has about 460 students, but the

population would be reduced to a projected 363 students next year. ighland Park School would hold 228 students next September if it is reopened through grade 6 according to administration projections. Buckley School, which is Martin would hold 287 students down from its current total of 312 students.

Kennedy recommended that the board's long-range planning committee begin immediately to make plans for a magnet school "other creative solution" at committee meeting was set

The magnet school idea was prompted on the assumption that redrawing district lines would result in pupils at Nathan Hale School from families "with comparatively low income." Kennedy said the magnet school would voluntarily draw students from middle and high-income neighborhoods with a specialized curriculum, the specifics of which have yet to be devised.

He said administrators wanted to prevent Nathan Hale School from becoming a school only for those of low income. "It is well documented that a school drawing the majority of its student population from among the lowest socioeconomic neighborhoods of the town will have more associated school problems than other schools in town," he wrote

Man on trial for murder of his niece

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Wallingford man has gone on trial on charges that he murdered his 18-month-old niece while she was in his care.

Richard T. Carpenter, 29, watched impassively Monday on the first day of trial as witnesses described events on Jan. 1, when he was baby-sitting Cassandra The child suffered a fractured

skull and five broken ribs. Carpenter called the fire department and said the child wasn't breathing. Carpenter's ex-wife, Christine,

had been given custody of the child in September 1987 while the baby's parents served prison

Police said Carpenter at first told them that the child was injured when she fell out of her crib. He said he found her on the floor and that as he walked with head on a French door, police

Two days later, after Deming had died, Carpenter said he had picked her up in the bathroom and fallen on top of her, police said. James Kenny, a Wallingford firefighter, testified Monday that he found the child naked and unconscious in a bathtub when he responded to Carpenter's call. She had been "projectile vomit-

ing" - as evidenced by the presence of vomit far up the side of the tub an the wall next to it - a sure sign of a head injury, Kenny

Virginia Dobmeier, a nurse at ial Hospital in Meriden, said the child's head began to swell about 20 minutes after she arrived in the emergency room. Deming was later transferred to Yale-New you a lift to know that so many Haven Hospital, where she died

Dobmeier said she didn't speak



ANOTHER ELECTION QUESTION — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo ponders yet another question concerning the outcome of the 1988 presidential election Monday during a press conference prior to an evening address at

bleach has been added to the pit.

and the pit has been drained.

Marie LeMay of 115 Diane

from Keeney Street School to

Jeffrey, a fourth-grader,

Monday's meeting.

Cormier said.

School board acts on health problems

Salem State College in Massachusetts.

Two new school committees will be formed in response to Drive was one of the parents to parents' complaints that a report the problem in October "musty" atmosphere at the Kee- 1987. She said this morning her ney Street School worsened their son, Jeffrey, 9, had to transfer

Richard Cormier, director of Bowers School because his pupil personnel services and asthma and allergies were aggraspecial education, said today that vated at Keeney Street. the school administration has taken steps to alleviate allergy- missed about 20 days of school aggravating problems reported after his condition worsened, but by three to four parents at the after transferring last October. school since last year.

At a Monday meeting between LeMay. Jeffrey, though, has school officials and concerned parents. Cormier directed Keeney Street Principal Frank J. renovations currently being done Amara and Lynn Gustafson, at Bowers, coordinator of school nursing, to form separate committees. Ama- always had a musty (odor)." she ra's committee will look into said. "It's only since the parents solving the problem, while Gus- have been voicing their concerns tafson's committee will begin to that action has been taken. write a policy informing school Children should not have to take personnel of proper procedures medication to survive the school for handling such complaints, atmosphere.

In October 1987, the town's had responded to the parents' health department inspected the complaints in a timely manner. school but found only a dusty He said both committees should carpet. A later inspection by the complete their work by the end of state Department of Health Ser- February. vices found more problems.

classrooms in a six-classroom state and health officials before wing was found to contain mud said. The pit is designed to hold valves for steam pipes, he said. A consultant hired by school dragged our feet is absolutely officials determined the pit to be wrong. We have no indication contaminated with mold and (this) is a health hazard. It's a spores. A motored air blower was justifiable concern." broken, so fresh air was not entering the classroom. Cormier day's meeting would solve the

The blower has been fixed, the room is being cleaned more often, said.

Three start new terms on Board of Education

the board

Rent Commission

Three Board of Education members officially began their ning his third three-year term on terms Monday

Gloria D. DellaFera was sworn in Monday during a ceremony officially beginning his first term, patronage post recently, local held at the board's meeting at the but he has served on the board Keeney Street School Francis A. Maffe Jr. and James fill the unexpired term of Demo-Morancey also were sworn in to crat Joseph V. Camposeo. Cam- former Democratic alderman, her from the room, bumped her new terms Monday. The three poseo resigned to become chair- was nominated last week by the were elected to three-year terms in November 1987, but because of the board's staggered terms they

did not begin serving those terms until Monday DellaFera, a Republican, was a

board member from 1983 to 1986. She replaces Republican Anne J. Gauvin, who did not seek re- animously re-elected to her post

Rado: Jail isn't so bad

LITCHFIELD (AP) - Former prison at Somers, he was trans-Naugatuck Mayor William Rado, ferred to the minimum-security who this month began serving a Community Correctional Center World War II Veterans' Memor- two-year prison term for accept- in Litchfield. ing bribes, says life behind bars

Maffe, a Democrat, is begin-

since June when was appointed to

"My health is fine and I've been treated exceptionally well,' "I've been getting loads of Rado said. "I'm doing the best I letters and cards. It really gives can under the circumstances.' Rado was convicted in 1986 by a people are behind you," he said in Waterbury jury of taking bribes in exchange for municipal con-Rado, 71, began his prison term tracts. He had spent 44 years in to Carpenter at the hospital, but Nov. 10 after losing his last public office in Naugatuck before she smelled alcohol when she appeal. After spending five days stepping down as mayor amidst at the state's maximum-security grand jury indictments.

District Soviet

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ment in the Buckland area. A \$70 discussions." million shopping mall and other

Fox & Co. store in the mall known as the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. He said G. Fox personnel will be working in the store before it opens and the district must Bryan Farms residential area and commercial development along the Talcottville Flats section of Tolland Turnpike, areas

One of the eight properties the agreement which allows the town earlier negotiations. That is the then the president's role by giving 30-acre parcel at the northwest him chairmanship of the Defense corner of Slater Street and Council and responsibility for Tolland Turnpike owned by Cath- overseeing foreign policy.

listed seven other properties it in turn, left out any exemption parliament. provision from their subsequent

Kevin O'Brien, an attorney for the town, estimated that the eight properties total about 150 acres. Besides the Olmstead property, they are Gerich's Service Station. a lot next to the station, the People's Deputies. Buckland Post Office property, the Heartland food store shopping center property, the Georgia Pacific property, all along Tol-

Outlet charges are paid by property owners when they connect to a sewer system. The the president's proposal to put off his condition has improved, said residents and \$2,000 per acre for until later. experienced some health probretail, commercial and industrial lems, which LeMay attributes to At Monday's district meeting,

the younger LaBelle was in-"The school (Keeney Street) structed to get copies of maps and the town draft so that they can be studied by district personnel. Town directors and district directors have now both voted for public negotiations instead of continuing the private talks Cormier said school officials which have been conducted by

Longest and DiRosa for nearly a On Monday night, Landers said that holding negotiations in public with a record kept of the One of LeMay's complaints was discussions should end disputes A concrete pit in one of the that she talked to school, town, over what has been agreed to in negotiation sessions. Some of the differences between the two "I think we have done everydrafts stems from disputes over thing we're supposed to do." said what each side committed itself Cormier. "To say we have to in private talks.

At the last district meeting when a proposal for public negotiations was made, Longest pjected, but he has withdrawn LeMay said she hoped Monhis objection. On Monday night, he voted along with five other problem. "Hopefully, it's a more directors in favor of the public comprehensive approach." she meetings. All votes were unanimous among the six. The seventh director. Lorraine Boutin, was not at the meeting.

Name withdrawn after objections

WATERBURY (AP) - AIthough Democrat Richard Scap-Morancey, a Democrat, is pini was nominated for a state party leaders convinced state officials to withdraw his name. Scappini, a city attorney and man of the newly created Fair Central Committee of the state Democratic Party to be a hearing DellaFera, Maffe and Moran- examiner for the state Commiscey were sworn in by board sion on Human Rights and Chairman Richard W. Dyer. Opportunities. Hearing examin-Dyer was unanimously re-elected ers are appointed by Gov. Wil-Monday to his seat as chairman. liam A. O'Neill for a five-year

Susan Perkins also was un- term. The former alderman is out of favor with the party because he led a group of Democrats who tried unsuccessfully to topple party leadership in a bitter primary last March.

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Reading today from a new construction is already planned draft, Gorbachev said the Supreme Soviet "has the right to duction as the inventories are veto decrees of the presidium, early as next summer for the G. the Supreme Soviet," and the least once a year.

Currently, directives from the The town wants to continue to confirmation at the next full occupy the firehouse until it has session of the Supreme Soviet. built another one to serve the But practically, there are no challenges. The Supreme Soviet had its first non-unanimous vote in memory last month. Gorbachev promised that other that will remain in town fire

Soviet Union's traditional collec-Both the town and the the tive style of leadership. Under district drafts call for the town's that style, the highest governturning over the firehouse no ment body - the Presidium of the later than March 1, 1990, in any Supreme Soviet - and the highest their prime lending rate to 10.5 party body - the Politburo - are district wants exempted from the Presidium is the president. It was not immediately clear o collect outlet charges is one the whether Gorbachev was giving town had agreed to exempt in up his original proposal to streng-

The latest draft of the proposed In a draft agreement approved changes also responded to comby the district directors Nov. 16 plaints from small republics, and made public then, the district including Estonia, Latvia and Georgia, by increasing the repubwanted to exempt from town lics' representation in one of the outlet charges. Town attorneys, houses of the bicameral

> Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov asked that the reform package be postponed to consider objections by his parliament, including one to the possibility of an individual occupying several seats in the new Congress of Another Baltic president, Vi-

tautas Astrauskas of Lithuania, called for a convention to write a new constitution that would give land Turnpike, and some undeve-loped land south of Tolland to decide issues of national scope Turnpike and east of Adams and reserve all other matters for the republics. But he welcomed Gorbachev's announced changes and accepted

issues of the rights of republics Gorbachev proposed creating a special commission to settle the question of division of power between the 15 Soviet republics and the central government and other documents referred to in suggested the deputies limit this session to overhauling the go-

vernment structure.

McCabe St.

GNP

issued for a commercial develop- remarks in the course of the thought. However, this could be a source of weakness in the future if consumer demand slackens and manufacturers have to cut pro-

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A price index tied to the GNP leadership would be required to first estimated. The index, which account to the legislature "at reflects changing consumption patterns as well as prices, rose at an annual rate of 4.7 percent, up president are made in the name of from the first estimate of 4.4 the Presidium and are subject to percent. The second quarter soared at an even faster 5.5

about in line with economists' expectations and fit in with anticipation in the market that changes also would preserve the the Federal Reserve Board will soon move to curb inflation by dampening growth with higher

percent, the highest level since collective bodies. The head of the mid-1985. Economists expect a new round of increases as the Fed tries to restrain growth to a non-inflationary pace of 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

rates steadily from late March through early August. For a time, it appeared the medicine was taking hold. A number of statistic cal reports showed slower growth in August and September. Government numbers released over the last three weeks, how

October, the first month of the fourth quarter. "It's amazing how strong the momentum is now," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrev G. Lanston & Co., a government

ever, portray robust growth in

He predicts growth will accel-3.5 percent in the final three months of 1988, even with the aftershocks from the drought.

The Commerce Department said that without the drought third quarter growth would have been a strong 3.2 percent and second-quarter growth would have been a brisk 3.9 percent rather than 3.0 percent. The effect of the drought in the fourth quarter is estimated to be about double the drag in the third

The two engines of economic growth in the first half of the year - exports and business investment - played less of role in the third quarter.

Exports and imports both grew at an annual rate of 11.6 percent

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pass for a touchdown as he beats the an exciting duel, 35-27.

Largent grabs a first-quarter 15-yard TD Monday night game. The Seahawks won

Krieg's precision passing overcomes the Raiders

By Jim Cour The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Steve Largent, pass catcher extraordinaire, says e has never seen Seattle Sea hawks quarterback Dave Krieg

"I told Dave that during the "This race marks the end of the year for me I've fourth quarter," Largent said out in two hard months of training for these type Monday night after Krieg passed races and I am satisfied with the results. This was for five touchdowns in a 35-27 victory over the Los Angeles

hawks, a club record.

one of the biggest thrills in my career today," he "I told him I'd never seen him "I'm not planning to run during the indoor season throw the ball with more confidence and accuracy," said the NFL's multiple record-holding Houston. That's my next goal now that I have won wide receiver in Manchester, a race I pointed to since I lost here So how did Krieg respond

Largent? "Manchester is a great place to run. I can't believe the community support and the professionalism in which the race is conducted Looking at the crowds along the route it appeared that nobody was home." The stranglehold the "Irish Connection" held in touchdowns."

Manchester since 1978, including Hartford born Charlie Duggan, was ended by Gregorek with a big assist from the Prytko band.

Four-time Manchester Road Race champion John Treacy had a hird's eye view of the 52nd running while riding the press truck and he proved accurate in his pre-race summation of the race although he didn't care to go out on the wing and predict a winner

Treacy explained before the starter's gun that "it will be a two-man race between John Doherty and John Gregorek. "I won't predict the winner but the man who is

first at the top of the hill (Highland Street) will win. I often think of Manchester as a two-mile race for if you can lead at that point, you will win 'Doherty may be a little down after his experience in the Olympics when he was ninth in the 5,000 meters. He had trained hard for that race and was disappointed he didn't win a medal

"Gregorek is peaking. He's had a good fall and he's been training hard with a win in Manchester his goal," Treacy said. "It will be an interesting race," he continued The race was interesting to say the least, a two-man battled as predicted with Gregorek just two seconds faster than the two-time defending champion Doherty. Oh yes, at the two-mile mark it

was a neck and neck duel. Next year Treacy hopes to be back as a competitor, and to challenge the field. This year Treacy passed up Manchester while resting from his third-place finish in the New York Marathon two weeks ago.

No race prediction for next year by Treacy except that he'll be back. He's anxious to get the "Irish Connection" back on track and the first in line at the payoff window.

"I think I could have thrown the ball better sometimes, especially AP photo

"The two interceptions stick out in my mind more than the five control of the ball as he's there." Krieg did throw two interceptions in the third quarter as the Raiders took a 27-21 lead, but he threw five touchdown passes in a game for the third time in his nine-year career with the Sea

Krieg completed touchdown passes of 15 yards to Largent, 6 vards to rookie Brian Blades, 11 vards to Paul Skansi, 7 yards to Curt Warner and 20 yards to Louis Clark. It was Largent's first gang-tackle him." In his third game back after touchdown catch of the season and Clark's first NFL reception missing seven games because of For the first time in the a separated right shoulder suffered in Week 3 in San Diego. Seahawks' history, they had two Krieg completed 16 of 28 passes men rush for more than 100 yards for 220 yards. in a game. Warner gained 130

"That's what makes it really Williams rushed for 105 yards on impressive," Largent said. 'Dave Krieg misses all those games and comes back and has "You've got to give all the credit to our offensive line," said Williams, the Seahawks' fulreally outstanding." lback. "They created the holes for us to run through." Bo Jackson, who shredded the

Seahawks for 221 yards in a 37-14 Raiders' win in the Kingdome in a Monday night game last November, was held to 31 yards on 13 "We tackled him," replied

yards on 27 carries and John L.

Darren Comeaux, who replaced \$11-million linebacker Brian Bos Chuck Knox said. worth in Seattle's defense Monday night. Bosworth missed the game because of a sore shoulder "Bo likes to go wide on you," added Seahawks' strong safety

the final three weeks. The Raiders will be at home against Denver next Sunday and the Seahawks will be in New Seattle won on a night when it made five turnovers, had a bunch of dropped passes and couldn't seem to win a decision from instant replay official George Sladky. In addition to the two Krieg interceptions, the quarterback fumbled in the end zone after being sacked for a Raider

> Largent and Warner lost fumbles, with Warner fumbling on the Raiders' 2-yard line in the fourth "We had a lot of adversity

touchdown in the first quarter.

The ball was recovered by Greg

Seahawks' Dave Krieg loses we didn't get down. We stayed in turnovers, officiating calls. But sacked by the Raiders' Bill The Seahawks won in the fourth Pickel. Krieg threw five TD quarter, scoring a pair of touch-

passes to lead Seattle to downs on the 7-yard pass to Warner and the 20-yard pass to David Hollis, a defensive back

guy because he's so fast and he's who twice has been cut by the so big (230 pounds). He's as big as Seahawks this season, intersome of the linebackers in this cepted two passes in the final league. I think the secret for us quarter for Seattle. Hollis picked tonight was to string him out and off a Steve Beuerlein pass with 10:21 to go and intercepted a Jay Schroeder pass with 2:27 left. Shanahan replaced Beuerlein with Schroeder in the final 31/2

"It feels great to contribute said Hollis, who played briefly for Kansas City after being cut by the Seahawks this season. A key play for the Seahawks

came at the end of the first half. this kind of game for us. He was Tim Brown, 1987 Heisman really on the money. He was Trophy winner, ran back a kickoff 95 yards to the Seattle 3 The victory allowed the Sea- where he was caught from behind hawks, 7-6, to move into a by rookle Dwayne Harper with 14 first-place tie with Denver in the seconds left in the first half. Chris AFC West. The Raiders, who Bahr wound up missing a 31-yard started the weekend tied for first field goal attempt for the Raiders place in the division, dropped to with six seconds left in the first "The people who think this is a ho-hum division should have seen really a big play for us," said

this game tonight," Seattle Coach Krieg. The Raiders got their other "We're still in it, but we have to points on a 49-yard touchdown year Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan. 4-yard touchdown run by Steve Smith and a pair of 46-yard field The Seahawks, Broncos and the goals by Bahr

Cady in Catch-22 situation

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Carol Cady, one of 14 American track and field athletes who competed in forbidden South Africa and now faces expulsion from the sport, thinks she is in a Catch-22 situation. "Before going there. I didn't have the money to

compete at a high level." Cady said Monday night at The Athletics Congress convention, which she is attending as a member of the Board of Directors. "Now that I'm at a high level, I might not have the chance to compete.'

For competing in three meets last month in South Africa, which is under suspension by the Interna-tional Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field. Cady received a reported \$30,000 to \$35,000, plus about \$2,000 bonus money for breaking a South African record and \$300 for placing first in all three meets in the women's

The money helped swell Cady's bank account, which she said had dwindled to \$250 when she arrived home from the Olympics the first week of October.

At the Seoul Games, Cady, the American record-holder in the discus, threw 208 feet, 1 inch. the best by an American this year. "For the Games, I took off three weeks from work." Cady said. "But I couldn't afford to do that all the time, and so my performances before the

Games were not good.' Now that she has reached her peak for the year Cady's career could reach its low point soon. She faces a hearing before a three-man TAC panel, charged with competing in an event in a country whose membership in the IAAF has been

suspended. South Africa was banned by the IAAF for its policy of apartheid. A precedent for Cady's case was set Nov. 18 at Chicago, where three athletes and a tour organizer were suspended indefinitely by the panel.

Cady knew the possible risk involved before going on the tour, but said she would have no comments about any regrets until her case is completed. "It was an educational experience, and I'm glad for the education I received." she said. "The problems there are so complex - more so than I

possibly imagined.' Cady said the group, including three organizers

were starved for international competition. Cady said she did not decide to go to South Africa until a few days before the team left, but it was not a "It was well thought out," she said. "It was not a

"They were happy to have us there" she said

"They hadn't had a meet there in 12 years. They

spur-of-the-moment thing." She said she began reading up about South Africa tonight," Knox said. "A lot of during the summer when she heard rumors of the LOSES CONTROL - The things happened to us. We had proposed trip while traveling on the European circuit.

"I started research on this place to find out wh they were offering money to come down there, field there was multiracial and has been since 1976 (when South Africa was banned by the IAAF) "My decision was not based on morality o

politics, but rather on my own personal helief that there is no room for politics in sports. "We were a multiracial team going to compete against multiracial teams. "Blacks, coloreds and whites talked to me several

times while we were eating. I was there for anyone who wanted to watch me throw the discus. Nothing at all was segregated. As far as I could tell - I don' know whether this was typical or not - they said this was normal for athletics (the international term for track and field).

"We were allowed to go wherever we wanted There were no restrictions.' Cady said she also was surprised by the news stories carried in the South African newspaper "We read of injustices in the papers," she said. "I

negative and positive things reported." Cady said she was "proud to represent America as an athlete, not as a puppet in a political arena." "Why should any athlete from any country be denied the opportunity to compete in such a manner?" she asked.

thought they had restrictions, but there were both

She said she does not endorse the South African government, but supports the country's athletes and their plight.

She said she could not pass up the opportunity to go to a controversial place which she never had

Financial consideration also was an important Cady plans to finish her undergraduate studies in biochemistry as a fifth-year senior at Stanford next

win the next three," said first- pass from Beuerlein to Brown, a year, then go to graduate school. With her bankroll nearly depleted and receiving little monetary help from TAC, she felt she could not

Battered Giants bring Saints back down to earth

seconds left

By Austin Wilson The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - A pack of tattered Giants, without their starting quarterback, their star linebacker playing hurt and a free agent handling kicking chores, dispelled any notion that the New Orleans Saints might be the dominant team in

30-yard line in the seven-year career of Saints After a 7-1 start, the Saints have lost three of their kicker Morten Andersen. last five games.

The New York Giants best New Orleans 13-12 Sunday, going right at the strength of the Saints:

—Stuffing a crucial third-down play by a team

"We caught the New York Giants at the wrong time. I believe they played as well defensively last night as they have since they won the Super Bowl. converting 52 percent of the crucial downs;

Intercepting three passes by a quarterback who And if you remember that Super Bowl year, you Hostetler hit the first big pass play, an 85-yard -Making two big pass plays against a team that

had given up no more than a handful of big ones all past month, that Saints coach Jim Mora relies too -Making five quarterback sacks against a team that had given up only 15 in the preceding 12 games, -And missing the first field goal from inside the

"Last night was a nightmare," Saints general manager Jim Finks said Monday. "We caught the New York Giants at the wrong

much on the short passing game, refusing to let quarterback Bobby Hebert throw the long one. "If we could have got Lawrence Taylor off Bobby's neck, we probably would have thrown deep a few times. But they had a feroclous pass rush." Finks said.

know they won it with defense."

"We have seven-step drops, five-step drops and three-step drops," Mora said. "Several teams use less seven-step drops than we do. With starting quarterback Phil Simms sidelined with bruised ribs, the Giants started Jeff Hostetler.

The loss revived fan complaints, dormant for the was a step late on the coverage, and both he and Brett Maxie missed tackles that let Baker run the

final 43 yards into the end zone. Jeff Rutledge relieved Hostetler for the second half and produced the second big play against the Saints defense, a 32-yard completion to Baker to put the Giants in range of a game-winning 35-yard field goal by free agent kicker Paul McFadden with 21

Baker beat cornerback Dave Waymer to make the catch. "We had the guy covered. We just left the guy," Mora said. "Our execution was not good enough.

ND refusing to cooperate on Gipp film

we turned it down.

The concern is the commercial

ism. "They would use the Notre

Dame name in promoting the

"There's nothing you can do

Sounds like the script is going to

OK, so Notre Dame is located in

south Florida, and Gipp instead of

frequenting pool halls, as he did,

hangs out at the beach. Of course,

that grew out of the Texas plains.

He stars there, and years later

team needs motivation, the coach

shouts, "Win one for Billy Bob."

about someone who wants to

romantically.

film." Conklin said

don't have to cooperate."

need some more revisions.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

If someday you see the dome of the capitol in Washington painted gold, there is a good reason. A movie about George Gipp is peing shot and Notre Dame's Golden Dome is not available.

There has been a film involving the life of the legendary football Conklin said. player: "Knute Rockne - All America" in 1940 in which Ronald Reagan was featured as Gipp and Pat O'Brien starred as Rockne the coach whose life was the central plot of the movie

Now some filmakers are seekng to make a movie based on the of Gipp, who died at the age of 25 in 1920 and was the inspiration or Rockne's Gipper pep talk before the 1928 Army game in which Notre Dame scored a 12-6 upset. It's known as the "Winone-for-the-Gipper" speech, although that is not what Rockne

Whoever plays Gipp will not walk in Gipps' footsteps on the Bend. Ind., because the univer- make a movie like that, but we sity has refused to allow filming there. It also will not allow access to its archives.

"Basically, we just felt uncomfortable about the commercialism in this thing," said John Heisler, assistant sports information director. "This is not a Gipp is blond and his first name is documentary.

Richard N. Conklin, associate vice president for university relations. "Football does nicely when an underdog Notre Dame

Notre Dame has an 11-0 record.



WANTS THE BALL - The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) backs into

thee ball in the first half Monday night in Philadelphia. In Jabbar's last appear-

Magic puts on a show as Lakers topple 76ers

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - A sellout Abdul-Jabbar when the Los Angeles Lakers played the Philadelphia 76ers, but they came away alking about Magic Johnson.

Johnson scored 32 points, gave out 20 assists and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Lakers to a 109-104 victory over the Sixers in the only NBA game Monday

The triple-double was only the second in the NBA this season. Johnson also accomplished one Nov. 22 against New York. Johnson took over the game after the Sixers had taken their first lead of the night, 95-94, with 4: 14 to play. "I go into my offensive game at

that time," said Johnson who first tossed in a 3-point shot and scored 10 of the Lakers' last 13 points, while Philadelphia was "I look for myself late in the

more aggressive. It's myself first, and the other guys second." Lakers coach Pat Riley. "I just tell him, 'Win. Be as great as you are. You don't want feel like I didn't do my best, i just win." Riley said.

The Lakers led by as many as 15

points in the first quarter and had

a 93-83 lead with 8:23 to go.

Charles Barkely and Hersey Hawkins then led a 10-0 Philadelphia spurt to tie the score at 93-93 with 4:41 remaining. "They will be a tough team all year long," Johnson said of the 76ers. "They are not just walking the ball up the floor anymore. They are not a one-dimensional

Barkley. The loss broke a four-game winning streak by the Sixers and dropped them into a first-place tie n the Atlantic Division with the New York Knicks. Barkley had 31 points and 23 rebounds, but he missed nine of 14

team, just looking for Charles

guys," he said. "I become much free throws and blamed himself "The big difference was the "It's so frustrating for me to miss to be miserable after the game, so hurts. I played hard, but not well

> Philadelphia made only 19 of 34 "I felt we hurt ourselves badly at the foul line." 76ers coach Jim

son's performance was direct.

approval of the CFL's board of

"I doubt very seriously that

The Sixers went into the game attempt to determine which playwithout forward Cliff Robinson, ers are worth keeping around for who aggravated soreness in his "Each of us wants to keep his left knee during warmups and didn't suit up. Guard Gerald ob. That's what the coaches will Henderson, who has a sprained looking at." Rypien said. ankle, dressed but did not play. 'They've seen what we can do under ideal conditions, and now Philadelphia also lost Mauri they want to see what we can do Cheeks, who reinjured a pulled when the chips are down. groin muscle with just under six Even defensive end Dexter minutes to play, taking him out of Manley, who leads the Redskins action during the stretch run. with 10 sacks, isn't totally sure Lynam's summation of John

> season when Washington tries to pick up the pieces. Some guys are going to be out

worry one bit about that

costly

While it appear ludicrous to

whether he'll be around next

HERNDON, Va. - The Wa-

'It's a pride factor for them.

Browns twice came from behind

to register a 17-13 victory. With

that loss, Washington all but

fifth defending Super Bowl cham-

"I'd say the odds are pretty

gloomy," said Redskins quarter-back Mark Rypien. named the

team's starter next Sunday

against the Philadelphia Eagles.

coach in 1981, Washington has

been among the league's most

successful franchises. But now

the Redskins have lost four out of

five and their incentive for the

remainder of the season has

nothing to do with playoff booty.

times with the good times to see

"You've got to take the bad

Since Gibbs took over as head

throw Gibbs' name in among the people in the organization who must worry about job security. the NFL's winningest active coach discussed the possibility "I can only lose so many games going to tell me, 'Hey, Joe, I can't go any further." Gibbs said. "But let me say this: I don't any further." Gibbs said Great Alaska Shootout.

Gibbs, in fact, thought he and the Redskins might one day derive something positive out a season that has been ruined by. sank both free throws. among other things, injuries. turnovers and countless

untimely penalties. "Sometimes the downturns and the tough times make you a better person, a better coach, a better player." he said. "It's been a long ime since we lost like this, and now we've got to find out what

Gibbs said the losses are particularly annoying because the Redskins play such a vital role in the lives of the people who have come to depend upon their

CCRI tops the Cougars

Scoring the first basket of the second half, the Community College of Rhode Island never looked back as it topped Man-chester Community College, 90-84. Monday night in collegiate oasketball action at East Catholic

Doug Haynes netted 22 of his e-high 32 points in the second James had 24 points and Kevin Wilson 22 for the 1-3 Cougars. MCC's next game is Thursday at home against the Eastern contest at Sacramento The 6-foot-10 Smith, who attended Pitts-Connecticut State University junfor varsity.

CCRI (%) — Doug Haynes 11 832, Ken McDonoid 4 0 11, Frank Sanchez2 4 8, Brian Dalley 2 0 1, Fred Luzzi 5 0 10, Robert Williams 3 6 12, David Graham 2 0 5, Joel Tuoni 4 0 8, Totals 33 18 90, MCC (84) — Bernard James 96 24, Ron Chaney 2 0 4, Kevin Wilson 8 5 22, Jan Seymour 2 0 4, Terry Smith 90 18, Troy Moore 1 8 10, Totals 31 21 84, 3-point field goals: CCRI— Haynes 2, McDonaid 3, Graham: MCC— Wilson, Holftime: 42-42 1le.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rec holding signups

The Manchester Rec Department holding registration for pee wee co-ed indoor soccer (ages 6-7) on Dec. 5 through Dec. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec

There is a maximum (120) number of participants that will be registered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1988. A \$5 registration fee and \$4 Rec membership card is

League play will be on Sunday afternoons beginning Jan. 29, 1989. For further information, call Carl Silver

Hartford downs Colonials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Freshman Lamont Middleton scored 19 second half points as the University of Hartford held off a late George Washington rally to defeat the Colonials 76-70 in a non-conference game on

Monday. Middleton, a 6-6 forward, led all scorers with 25 points in 29 minutes of playing time. Guard Alexander Jones added 14 for the Hawks, 1-1.

Center Clint Holtz led George Washington with 23 points and nine rebounds. Forward Mike Jones and guard Ellis McKennie, who both fouled out, scored 18 and 17 points respectively for George Washington, 0-2. Hartford built a 45-24 halftime lead aided by 12 Colonial turnovers. Middleton's short jumper with 13:18 remaining gave the Hawks their largest lead, 57-34 in the second

George Washington recovered behind the scoring of McKennie and Holtz as the Colonials cut the lead to 62-52 with 5:52 left. Middleton then scored 10 points over the next four minutes to seal the victory for

Sienna upsets Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH (AP) - Steve McCov stole an in-bounds pass with one second lef and rolled in a layup just ahead of the final buzzer as Siena ralled from a 15-point

deficit to stun Pittsburgh 80-79 Monday Siena, which never led until McCoy's basket, seemingly blew a chance to pull off the upset when Jeff Robinson, who scored 20 points, missed an off-balance shot with

four seconds to go. Siena's Marc Brown came up with the rebound after a scramble. but was called for traveling. Darelle Porter took the ball out of bounds for Pitt, but Tom Huerter got a hand on the ball, tipping it to McCoy for an uncontested

Siena's players and coaches.

including four in the final six minutes Brian Shorter had 20 points and Rod Brookin and Jason Matthews had 11 each

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Ramon Ramos, Seton Hall's 6-foot-8, 250-pound center, scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half Monday night to help the Pirates pull away for a 92-81 victory over Kansas in the championship game of the

trailed 54-53 with 15:08 remaining, but went on a 12-4 run to take command 65-58 when 5-4 Pookey Wigington stole the ball from Kansas' Kevin Pritchard, was fouled and Australian junior Andrew Gaze led the

NEW YORK (AP) - Drug testing of athletes preparing for the Olympics may start early in 1990, according to a published

Robert H. Helmick, president of the their civil rights, according to an interview published in Tuesday's editions of The New

"Athletes should agree not only to train interfere with athletes' rights or their personal dignity."

Smith on disabled list

Clippers placed rookie forward Charles Smith on the injured list Monday and activated second-year forward Joe Wolf to take his place on their roster Smith suffered a sprained left knee in the fourth quarter of last Friday night's game against New Jersey. He must miss at least five games, starting with Tuesday night's

burgh, is the Clippers' leading scorer,

Schrempt is activiated

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Mavericks forward Detlef Schrempf has been removed from the injured list and placed on he active roster, the NBA team said.

Fuller out as CSU coach

FORT COLLINS. Colo. (AP) - The bottom line in college football comes down to wins and losses and Colorado State football coach Leon Fuller, posting his second single-victory season, resigned

Fuller became CSU's head coach in 1981, oming from the University of Texas where he was defensive coordinator. In his seven seasons. Fuller amassed a

25-55 record. After Saturday's 32-28 loss to Tulsa, the Rams finished 1-10 after posting a I-II mark a year earlier. "I want to thank the players and coaches for their efforts and encourage them to

continue as I feel that there is strong nucleus for the future." Fuller said at hi brief, late-morning news conference. It followed a meeting with CSU president Philip Austin and Athletic Director Oval Austin said a national search for a new

coach for the Western Athletic Conference school will begin immediately.

Weeks player of week

MONTREAL (AP) - Steve Weeks of the Vancouver Canucks, who became the first goalie to hold Wayne Gretzky without a point this season en route to going named the NHL Player of the Week Monday for the period ending Nov. 27.

Weeks posted a 1.95 goals-against average in the three games, including two victories and a tie. The 30-year-old netminder, who has a five-game unbeaten string and owns the league's second-best goals-against average at 2.43, capped the week by beating Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings 5-2 on Sunday night. Earlier, he had helped the Canucks to a 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres and a 2-2

tie against the New Jersey Devils.

NEW YORK (AP) - Patrick Ewing, who averaged 28.3 points to lead the New York Knicks to two victories in their last thre games, was named the NBA's Player of the Week, the league announced Monday. The center's best game came las Wednesday when he scored 37 points and added 12 rebounds to lead the Knicks pas Louis and was managing the Reds when he the Detroit Pistons 133-111. died of cancer in 1964. The 31-year-old second baseman of the

Robinson needs surgery INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Defensive back

east one game. Meyer said.

Ewing player of week

Freddie Robinson will undergo reconstruc tive knee surgery and will be out the rest o the NFL season, Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer said Monday. Robinson was injured during Sunday's 24-21 victory over the New England

Patriots. Defensive back Chris Goode, who

suffered a strained left knee, will be out a

NCAA reserves judgment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The NCAA says it will watch closely what Texas A&M, preparing for Thursday's game against Alabama, uncovers in an investiga tion into allegations about possible football rules violations.

But the National Collegiate Athletic Association is not yet conducting an investigation of its own, instead reserving the right to do so in the future. David Bers NCAA enforcement director, told Th Associated Press Monday night.

Meanwhile, a Lubbock television station reported Monday night that Coach Sherril plans to resign after the Alabama game KAMC-TV cited an anonymous source in the Texas A&M athletic department who said Sherrill told his assistant coaches of his decision in a meeting this week. But a Texas A&M spokesman denied the station's report

roars in debut By The Associated Press

Lions' offense

Lovola Marymount led th NCAA in scoring last season. This season, it didn't take long or the Lions' offense to enter the

NCAA record book. Loyola, which led NCAA Division I in scoring last season with a 110.3 average, beat Azusa Pacific 164-138 Monday night. tying the NCAA record for points scored by a Division I team against a non-Division I

Nevada-Las Vegas set the record in a 164-111 victory over Hawaii-Hilo on Feb. 19, 1976 "It was a first game," Loyola coach Paul Westhead said after

the Lions' opener. "You're just trying to get a feel of where you are, who's healthy and who's fit. The 302 points set an NCAA record for a game involving a Division I team. The previous record for a non-overtime game was 275 in Nevada-Las Vegas' victory over Hawaii-Hilo. The record including overtime was 282 in Nevada-Las Vegas' 142-140 triple-overtime victory over Utah State on Jan. 2, 1985.

Hank Gathers scored 33 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Loyola and Jeff Fryer scored 27. Enoch Simmons had 21 points and six assists for the Lions, who had six players in double figures.

Top Twenty, No. 4 Syracuse beat Cornell 91-66. No. 8 Missouri bent Tennessee-Martin 97-55, No. 10 10-0 lead and built a 42-26 halftime North Carolina beat Stanford 87-76. No. 12 Georgia Tech beat points, including seven 3-Coastal Carolina 95-65, No. 16 North Carolina State beat Akron 87-67 and No. 20 Tennessee beat

Loyola took a 8-0 lead in the opening 38 seconds. The Lions led 32-8 after 4: 07 of play and 82-58 at halftime, four short of the record for points in a half.

Syracuse 91, Cornell 66: Stephen npson scored 18 points and Derrick Coleman 17 as Syracuse. 5-0, beat Cornell for the 20th 3-pointer that put the Wolfpack consecutive time since 1968.

NCAA Hoop

n the first half, taking a 45-31 lead. Syracuse opened the second half with a 12-4 spurt. Josh Wexler and Shawn Maharaj scored 12 points each for

No. 8 Missouri 97, Tenn.-Martin 55: Byron Irvin scored 18 points and Tennessee-Martin scored 21 points in the second half. Paul Huff's 3-pointer pulled the Pacers to 21-20 with 9: 22 remain ing in first half. Gary Leonard made two free throws to start : 12-0 run and Missouri, 4-1, led

46-35 at halftime No. 10 North Carolina 87 Stanford 76: Jeff Lebo scored 24 points and Kevin Madden scored six points in a 13-2 go-ahead run in

Lebo made a 3-point jumper that started the run and gave the Tar Heels a 51-49 lead with 15:33 left. Madden, who finished with 16 points, then made the next three

North Carolina, 4-1, led as much as 76-62. Stanford, 1-2, closed within eight points several times but got no closer. Todd Lichti scored 20 points for

No. 12 Georgia Tech 95, Coaste Carolina 65: Dennis Scott made the Yellow Jackets, 2-0, took a margin. Scott finished with 25

Richard Scantlebury scored 15 points for Coastal Carolina, 1-1. points and Avie Lester 22 for North Carolina State, 2-0, which struggled in the first half.

The Wolfpack led 41-39 at halftime. Monroe scored seven points during a 12-2 run early in the second half, including a ahead 59-47

The Orangemen made their Eric McLaughlin scored 22 first six shots and shot 68 percent points for Akron. 1-1.

Moore joins the A's impressive hill staff

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mike said. "When it comes right down More than anything else, that's little more money, I think the why he left the Seattle Mariners choice is obvious to anybody."

pion Oakland Athletics. telephone conference call.

ven't had a chance to do.'

Moore never developed into the Moore said that Oakland apsuperstar he was supposed to be pealed to him because of the with Seattle. He will join Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Storm Davis and Curt Young in the Athletics' starting rotation. Young is the only left-hander.

"We look at Mike as someone who can take the ball every five or respect him." six days and pitch seven or eight strong innings," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said. behind him, we think he can be a

big winner. Moore said he had narrowed his choices to Oakland, Seattle, St. Louis and Texas before agreeing about returning to Seattle, the only major league team he has

to it, for the same money, or a

on Monday agreed to a three-year Seattle offered Moore a three contract for almost \$4 million year contract for \$3.85 million with the American League cham- with an option for 1992. The Mariners' offer included salaries 'It basically comes down to a of \$1.1 million in 1989, \$1.2 million chance to win," Moore said from in 1990, \$1.3 million in 1991 and an his home in Phoenix during a option year at \$1.4 million with a \$250,000 buyout. Details of the "That's something I really ha- Oakland contract were not immediately available.

Athletics' manager, Tony La

"Tony seems like a real classy " Moore said, "I've watched him from the other side and seen the way his coaches and players

Moore, the No. 1 pick in the 1981 draft, has a career record of 65-96 with a 4.38 ERA. His best season with a 3.46 ERA. His record would have been better, he said, had it not been for the Mariners' woeful

"Other than a couple of years to a contract with Oakland last when Bill Caudill was there, there Thursday. He said he did think wasn't a whole lot of faith coming out of the bullpen," Moore said "There were situations where maybe you shouldn't be in the "I was trying to keep an open game, but there was nothing mind about the situation." Moore better coming out of the bullpen.

Norman, Crenshaw top **Bicentennial golf lineup**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Woosnam and TC Chen of - Greg Norman, Ben Crenshaw Taiwan. and Jack Nicklaus will head the greatest lineup of golf talent ever Miller said the lure of playing o play Down Under when the Royal Melbourne, regrded by \$1.25-million Bicentennial Classic many as one of the top courses in begins Thursday at Royal An elite field of 50 competitors

from around the world has been event in Australia's golfing The winner will collect \$430,000 with last-place finishers guaran-

teed at least \$6,020. Among the top American players chasing the title are Hale Irwin, who holds the course record of 64 at the 7,018-yard, par-72 layout.

Calcavecchia, Mark McCumber, Johnny Miller, Jeff Sluman, Scott Simpson, Mike Reid, Craig

Former U.S. Open champion the world, had enticed him to

"The attraction for me is jus playing Royal Melbourne." he said today. "I regard it as one of the top five courses in the world It's enough to get my blood

pumping. Former world No. 1 Norman. an Australian, and in-form Calcavecchia are among the favorites Calcavecchia won the \$297,500

Australian Open title at Royal Sydney by six strokes on Sunday and has vowed to attack Royal Melbourne in similar fashion. "I pretty much go after the golf

course no matter where it is, Stadler, Peter Jacobsen, Dan Calcavecchia said. "And I'll be Pohl. John Cook, Welshman Ian going after Royal Melbourne."

Carling Breweries is selling interest in Argos, Nordiques

"We don't need another football Or, how about this? Gipp

movie on Notre Dame." said played for Notre Dame, a school

JUMPS UP — Quebec's Michel Goulet (16) goes one way and Edmonton's Craig Muni another in the first period of

their game Monday night in Quebec. The Oilers won, 7-4.

Oilers remain 'great' even without Gretzky

QUEBEC (AP) - In the minds of many NHL observers, the Edmonton Oilers are simply a good, instead of a great, hockey team without Wayne Gretzky in Jari Kurri doesn't agree. 'Sure we miss Wayne, but we

have a lot of players on this team

who can play well," said Kurri.

whose two third-period goals

ignited a comeback that lifted monton to a 7-4 victory over would purchase the team, a the Quebec Nordiques in the only question expected to be answered NHL game Monday night. "We still have a great team and we want to prove it every night." how to get his team to turn in a One thing the Oilers did prove Monday was that despite the absence of Gretzky, traded be- game, Lapointe watched his team

fore the start of the season to the

Los Angeles Kings, they are still a

goals when necessary Edmonton trailed 4-3 heading Kurri tied the game at 3:59 and then notched the winner after Craig MacTavish made a nice period, just like we did Saturday (set-up play, while the club was in a loss to the Hartford Whalshort-handed at 11:14.

Moments later, MacTavish set up Keith Acton and then scored himself to help Edmonton turn what was a close game into something of a laugher. Quebec coach Ron Lapointe wasn't smiling though. While most Quebec hockey

at a press conference this after noon, Lapointe was wondering 60-minute effort For the second straight home play two fairly good periods of

And for the second straight game. Lapointe was making no attempt to hide his displeasure. "We played a terrible third ers)," said Lapointe, who was "Craig made a nice spin- heard yelling at players after the around move and pulled both game by reporters before they guys to him." Kurri said. "He were allowed into the dressing made a great pass to me and I had room. "We stopped hitting com-

"Its nice to score a few, because I've been missing a lot of

followers were wondering who O'Keefe Breweries Ltd. for slightly more than \$5 million. The sale will be announced at a news conference at Exhibition

hockey before coming undone in team capable of exploding for the third period and going down to

ing the giant slalom amid fog and Double Olympic gold medalist Alberto Tomba had the fastest start in the first run, but was disqualified for missing a gate. Zurbriggen, leading after the first run, held off Austria's Rudi Nierlich by .16. The Swiss skier's combined time was 2 minutes. all the time in the world to decide pletely and we just lost all our 9.32 seconds.

TORONTO (AP) - The new At the same time, Carling riately," said Mayor Bob owner of the Toronto Argonauts O'Keefe will hold another news says he is delighted with his conference in Quebec, and John One hurdle Ornest has to clear acquisition, and he plans on Barnett, the brewery's president before he can officially become owning the team for a long time. of business operations, said the the sixth owner in the 105-year "I believe that the Canadian sale of O'Keefe-owned Nordiques history of the Argos is the Football League is on the up- of the National Hockey League, swing." Canadian-born sports will be announced. News reports in Quebec said the Metro-Richelleu super- they (the CFL governor) would

entrepreneur Harry Ornest said Monday. "I'm bullish about this. "I didn't buy the team market chain, the Caisse de disapprove it," Ornest said. unblinkingly. Depot bank and Nordiques president Marcel Aubut would be paying good money to build a Owning a professional sports franchise is not a new thing for among the buyers of the team. Ornest, who was born in Edmonwhich, in a more than 90 percent But I don't think there will be any ton but now lives in Los Angeles. Ornest made an unsuccessful attempt to purchase the British

NHL's St. Louis Blues from Ralston Purina Co., which had threatened to fold the franchise after losing \$10 million. In 1977, Ornest founded the Vancouver Canadians, a Triple-A baseball club in the Pacific Coast League. In 1980, he sold the franchise to Nelson Skalbania. The Toronto Globe and Mail says Ornest has purchased 95 percent of the Argos from Carling

gen won his second straight

Nierlich, who had the fastest

1983, he succeeded in buying the threatened to leave the city.

tiated rent of \$1 a year.

was clocked in 2: 10.02 with Mayer

It was Zurbriggen's 33rd career

Tomba, who won the slalom

Olympics in February, posted the

fastest intermediate time of 34.11

in the morning run. As he started

victory. He won the opening

Super-G on Sunday in Schlamd-

at 2:11.21

ing, Austria

Ballard cleared out the Ticats'

taining French-Canadian management. Barnett would not confirm the Meanwhile, the escalating rent League team to play there, have war between the City of Hamilton attracted wide business interest and crusty Tiger-Cat owner Ha- since Carling O'Keefe made it rold Ballard took another twist known last month that it would when city officials changed the sell its professional sports teams locks on every gate at Ivor Wynne Ornest insisted that he isn't Stadium, the home the Ticats. considering his investment in the

The move came a day after Argos as short-term. equipment in a moving van and third largest brewery, was pur-The Tiger-Cats owe about Australian conglomerate Elders

francophone city, insists on re- problem. The Argonauts, who will move next season into the new Sky-Dome and would hold rights to any future National Football

Carling O'Keefe, Canada's chased 11/2 years ago by the

\$300,000 in stadium rent for this IXL Ltd. It plans to sell its teams year but are demanding a renego- but maintain promotion rights to

the Nordiques and Argos "The staff had an obligation to strategic marketing vehicles for look after the property approp- beer Zurbriggen takes second straight VAL THORENS, France (AP) time in the final run, was second lost his balance and almost sat

> "I missed it. That's a fact," Although the rules of the International Skiing Federation stipulate he should stop after missing the gate, Tomba continued on the course. "I just and giant slalom at the Calgary wanted to get to the bottom of the

hill." he said.

- Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbrig- in 2:09.38 with two more Austri- back on his skis before recoverans. Hans Enn and Helmut ing, but could not make a sharp World Cup race Tuesday, captur- Mayer, third and fourth. Enn's right turn around the next gate.

> The racers on the 1.116-foot 47-gate run had to contend with the second half of the course, he fog on the top part of the course.

what you're made of," offensive tackle Joe Jacoby said. "We'll find out about that the next three In addition to gauging his team's character over the up-coming three weeks, Gibbs will

layup. The ball hung on the rim for a fraction of a second before rolling in. touching off a wild midcourt celebration by

Siena, 1-1, trailed by 15 points at 48-33 late in the first half and by nine points with just over six minutes lef Bobby Martin led Pitt (1-1) with 21 points. but missed six second-half free throws

Pirates take Shootout title

The Big East Conference team, 3-0,

Pirates with 18 points, 13 of them in the first half. He had four 3-pointers. John Morton

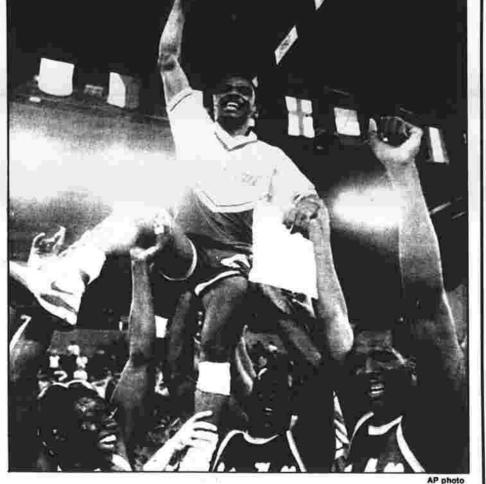
added 13 points for the winners. Testing to start in 1990

United States Olympic Committee, said he thought it reasonable that athletes be tested and that he did not believe it would violate

York Times. but also agree to year-round random testing, which is done in a way that preserves their dignity and their civil rights." Helmick said. "We do not want to

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles

averaging 17.8 points.



WINNERS - Seton Hall's Pookle Wigington is lifted high in the air by teammates, from left, Gerald Greene, Michael Cooper and Ramon Ramos as the Pirates celebrate their 92-81 victory over Kansas in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout Monday night in Anchorage.

Peete injured again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The medical chart on Rodney Peete got another notation Monday. The Southern Cal quarterback suffered a slight separation of his lef shoulder against Notre Dame. Peete has, within a two-week span, had measles, larygnitis and now a separated

The senior quarterback is expected to be ready to practice again, however, when the fifth-ranked Trojans begin preparing in mid-December for their Rose Bowl matchup with No. 11 Michigan. A spokesman for Southern Cal said Peete will keep his left arm in a sling for a week or

Arians out as grid coach PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bruce Arians.

who has led Temple to only one winning football season in six, said Monday he has stepped down as coach in a "mutual agreement" with university officials. Temple University president Peter Lia couras, in a statement released about a half-hour before Arians held a news conference, said he. Arians, Athletic Director Charles Theokas and Executive

Vice President H. Patrick Swygert met Monday morning officially in only one of Arians' six seasons although the 1986 team was 6-5 before Temple voluntarily forfeited its victories because running back Paul Palmer talked with an agent before the end of the season. Since Arians took over the team, the Owls have posted a 24-44 record, counting a forfeit from Houston in 1987 and the forfeit

Oester wins Hutch Award DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Ron Oester

of six victories by the Owls the previous

rebounding from a career-threatening knee injury, is the 1988 winner of baseball's **Hutch Award** The award, decided by the balloting by a panel of major-league broadcasters and writers, honors an athlete overcomin some form of adversity while displaying th character and competitive instincts of Fred Hutchinson. Hutchinson pitched in the majors and managed in Detroit and St

Cincinnati Reds had to undergo reconstruc tive surgery of his left knee after Mookie Wilson of the New York Mets collided with him on a double-play relay July 5, 1987.

Lendi settles out of court WASHINGTON (AP) - Tennis star Ivan Lendl and ProServ. Inc., the Washington

lawsuits, it was announced Monday

based management company, have

reached an out-of-court settlement of their

In February, ProServ initiated a sui against Lendl, the world's No. 2-ranked player, in the District of Columbia. In May, Lendl counter-sued his former agents. The two sides reached a settlement las Wednesday in New York, they said. The terms of the settlement are confidential, they said.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - The Calgary

scored two goals and had six assists. He also had 118 minutes in penalties

Flames recall Churla

Flames have recalled right winger Shane Churla from their International Hockey League farm club in Salt Lake City. Golden Eagles officials say. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Churla played in 13 games for the Golden Eagles this year.

Churla was to join the Flames on Monday and was expected to play in the Flames NHL home game against Vancouver Tuesday night

Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

Oklahoma's King an inspiration on and off the court

The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii - Stacey King is getting a lot of mail these days, most of it thank you notes. They are not from Oklahoma supporters showing their appreciation to the 6-foot-11 senior for points or rebounds as the fifth- talks started this month, shrugs ranked Sooners set for a repeat

try at the Final Four. They are from high school students King has spoken to as part of his participation in a state tant off-court work is surprising.

I've personally been with him work on a degree in business on three or four occassions and management. King is one of two his talk is really something," returning starters for the Sooners Oklahoma assistant coach Jim and has been in demand for

drugs and if they do they're no preview. longer my friends.' He does a

King, who has been receiving

about 50 thank you letters from the students each day since the when asked about his work with students and says "it's something I feel strongly about." That King has time for impor-

In addition to completing his

pressure because there's a lot more stuff involved," King said during the Sooners' trip to Hawaii where they finished second to No. 2 Michigan in the Maui Classic after beating two ranked teams. "There's all the pre-season All-America stuff and a lot of people and since I had a good year last that this year so that's the only added pressure and I think I'll

handle that OK.

Football

lost to fellow Big Eight member ters from that team, King is

confident about the Sooners'chances this season "I just basically have to go out there and play like I did last year and not worry about a lot of great team this year and if we just player than last year." don't worry about the past, making the Final Four last year and all the success we had last King, named to seven pre- year, we'll be all right.'

Kerwin said. "He talks right to the kids. He tells them I don't do drugs. No friends of mine do llustrated's college baketball season for the Sooners, who the kids of the featured players in Sports aged 22.3 points and 8.5 rebounds last season for the Sooners, who gram on King.

His coach says there is no cuts from the 12-man U.S. Olympressure from within the program on King.

King was suffering from a groin "Roles don't really change injury, but he wouldn't use it as an much in our schemes. He's

played last year and there's no Tubbs said. "All he has to do is go some failures in the past and I out and play well every time we don't really consider this a failure play and give his full effort which but a learning experience be-I expect he can do. But there's no cause you work so hard for an added pressure to do anything. ultimate goal, making the Olym-We just want him to be a better pic team, and you fall just short It wouldn't seem possible for a "That's going to make me work player of King's caliber to have a even harder because I'm more ointment as far as basket- determined now to prove to ball is concerned. He did, how-ever, when he was one of the final been on there.""

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In a small country house, on a vegetable farm,

With a fragrance so sweet, it tingled the nose. In the opposite window a norther plant grew, With leaves so pale they were scarcely green. And ne'er a flower would put forth thus plant. A scrawny bud drooped at the end of a stem. With time this was noticed by the farmer who grew

And with each moment a white flower would bloom.

In a south facing window a plant grew.

Of purest white this flower would be,

So, with his wife he switched the plants. Soon there came a change in them. The weaker plant grew fast and strong.

Twas a drawing - a simple one at that, Consisting of an elephant and snake To bear the pressures on a heart to break; For all those who saw it called it a hat. Hope lived with the child, kind hemosat

On his soul-though time it did not forsake.

To find one whose goal was not plurocrat.

A day arrived that struck harm to his plane;

Twas a child, bona fide, not to disdain Such a sketch truh, par to his sheep pet:

An erratic from planetessimal.

Deep in vastness of sands was where he met

Now each month a pure white flower grows. With a fragrance so sweet it tingles the nose.

Ode to the essential

The stronger one grew weak.

Its leaves were the richest shade of green.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Goalles—Edmonton, Ranford 6-21 (23 shots-19 saves). Quebec, Mason 5-10-0 (32-25).

MHL statistics

Transactions

personnel.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded
Denny Gonzalez. Infleider. to the Cleveland indians for a player to be named later.
BASKETBALL.
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated Detief Schrempf, forward, from the injured list.
Placed Roy Tarpley, forward, on the injured LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Activated to Wolf, forward, from the injured list, oced Charles Smith, forward, on the ured list.

ECHO Hockey

In-House Mites

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Pat Begley 178. Wendy Mancini 178-460, Susie Haves 175-479, Helen Gaffney 179-189-485, Gall Hartzag 187-487, Cindy Crockett 196-485, Jessie Williams 177-490, Mortle Barilla 201-493, Laurie Dumant 182-490, Terry Priskwaida 23-531, Pat Thibadeau 467, Lou Toutain 201-479, Lee Bean 460, Lisa Dondero 176, Denise Grunberg 459, Fran Missert 219-541, Cathy Donlin 193, Gwen Schmake 200-540, Claudette Mertens 184-454, Donna Buck 179-452, Barbara Perth 182-461, Betty Malorco 463, Lynne Wells 201-456, Dot Hills 183-469, Sherrid Buxton 185, Chris Zimmerman 187-501, Eille Wilson 180-492, Patti Jarusinsky 189-492, Shirly Eidridge 182-216-567, Rosetta Reichie 189-468, Bertha Toutain 175-450, Barbara Shedrick 192-466, Michele Richard 179, Donna Page 452.

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Editor's Note: League secretaries, please submit full first and last names, not just first initials.

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Flyers, Channel

Hebron Wood Products dropped two last weekend, 5-3 to Enfield and 5-4 to West Haven. Goal scarers for Hebron were: Scatt Cochran (3). Justin Padula (2). Nick Malczyk (1) and Tyler Brooks (1). Bruce Turgeon and Jason Philbin played well defensively. Dumant Brothers topped Springfield. 7-1. and blanked Watertown, 9-0. in its two games. Mike Dumant (5). Joey Tinson (3). Trevor Frenette (2). Joey Haves (2). Kelth Dumant (1). Nick Stauder (1), Nick Stauder (1) Matt Denis (1) and Todd Huttan (1) accounted for the goals. Frenethe had four assists and Kelth Dumant and Haves three aplece to lead in that department.

J&H Concrete whitewashed Newing-ton. 6-0. Craig Massicotte and Brian Kellogg each had two gools and Marty Curtis and Mike Russa are aplece. Curtis had two assists. Dave Beautieu and Matt Baldwin shared time in goal

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New Orleans 9 4 0 .692 282 199
San Francisco 8 5 0 .615 310 223

L.A. Rams 7 6 0 .538 324 267

Atlanta 5 8 0 .385 225 270

x-clinched division title
Menday's Game

Seattle 35, Los Angeles Raiders 27

Sunday, Dec. 4

Buffalo at Tampa Bay. 1 p.m.
Dalias at Cleveland. 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesola, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 5

Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

Bowling

Tee-Totalers

The Top Twenty teams in the Associate Press' next-to-last regular-season co ege football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record througames of Nov. 26, total points based on 19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-

Top Twenty grld poll

RENO. Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Roce & Sports Book on upcoming National Footboll League games and college games involving teams in the Associated Press' Top Twenty who are scheduled to play.

NFL Sunday
Buffalo 7 over Tampa Bay Cincinnati 13 over San Diego New England 3½ over Seattle Cleveland 11 over Dallas Detroit 3 over Green Bay New York Glants 4 over Phoenix Miami vs Indianapolis, even Philadelphia 3½ over Washington San Francisco 7 over Atlanta Minnesota 4 over New Orleans Los Angeles Rolders 3 over Denver Kansas City 1 over New York Jets. Houston 10 over Pittsburgh Manday
Los Angeles Rams 2 over Chicago

1974—Danny Thompson, Minne-sola Twins
1973—John Hiller, Detroit Tigers
1977—Bobby Tolon, Cincinnoff Reds
1970—Top Tores, L. Louis Cardinals
1970—Tony Canigliara, Boston Red Sox
1963—Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers
1963—Pete Rose, Cincinnaff Reds
1963—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox
1966—Sondy Koufax, Los Angeles
Dodgers

Basketball

Sacromento

Monday's Game

L.A. Lakers 109, Philodelphia 104
Tuesday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Portiand at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Denwer, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Chicago at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
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NBA result

Lakers 109, 78ers 104

Championship
Seton Hall 92, Konsas 81
Third Pioce
Kentucky 89, Colifornio 71
Green Mountain Classic
Championship
S1. Michael's 94, Vermont 77
Third Pioce
Middlebury 66, Norwich 65

Syracuse 91, Cornell 66

Monday's college hoop scores

Hartford 76, George Washington 70 Indiana, Pa. 90, Pitt.-Johnstown 68 Johns Hopkins 79, Phila. Pharmacy 71 Junioto 90, Elizabethtown 75 King's, N.Y. 100, Bard 63 Lafayette 63, Moravian 47 Lebanon Val. 109, Penn St.-Harrisburg

Top Twenty basketball poll

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

A cedar smell fills the air Worms slither beneath the soft soil The skulls just six feet

Beneath our feet artifacts lost forgotten Acknowledging the tall blades of grass and the stones with something we don't care engraved on them

Flying feathers

answer

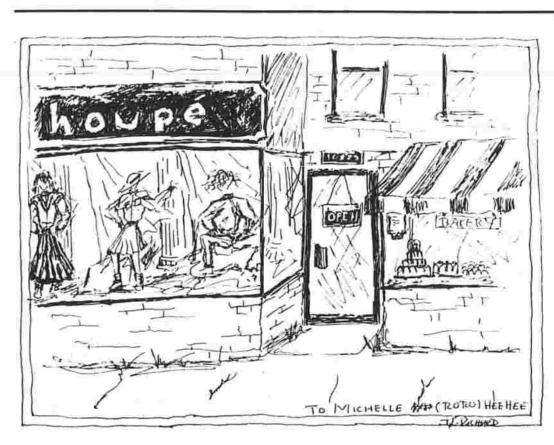
Above the emerald foliage Graceful insects dance in the breeze A twig a forefinger has surfaced worm infested Slight flesh remains a glance gives us sight of more

Sky trembles darkness rolls in arrows of hail penetrate into our skin into the dead ground Strong electric bolts pulse frequently All life is pulled we know not how But pulled quickly into the lost forgotten...

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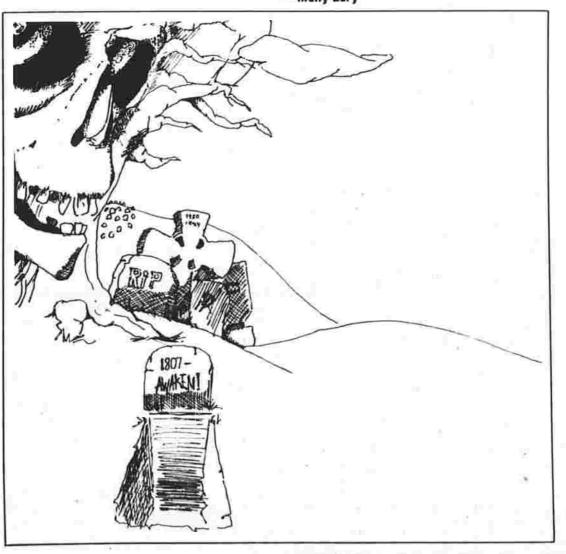
- Kristen Turek

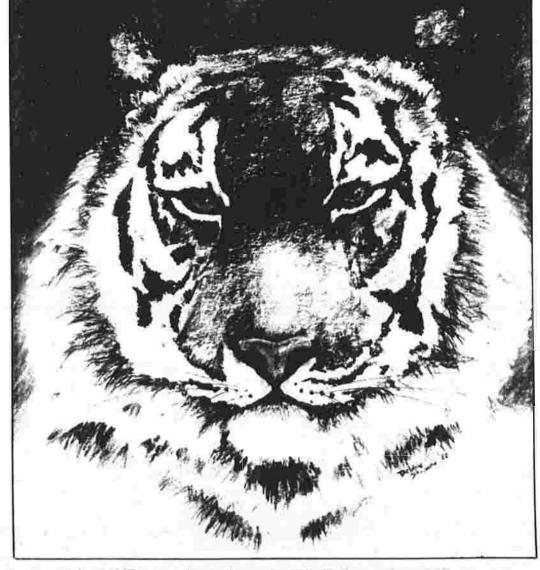




My friend, wonderment is the essential. - Molly Gary

- Sherri Bell





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JUST MY LUCK I HAD TO MARRY

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

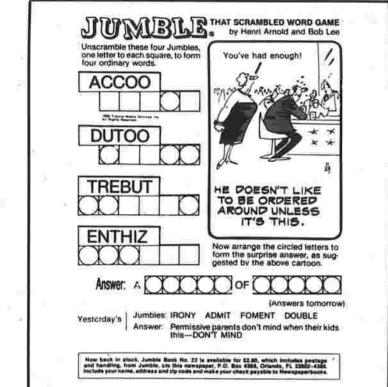
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CELEBRITY CIPHER Each lotter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 8 equats F.

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SAEYAP ZAGMU. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Most people would succeed in small things



Astrograph



Powerful, new ambitions will be aroused in you in the year ahead. It is very likely that you will set goals for yourself which you would never have dared to attempt previously.

The second of the seco derestimating your competition today could prove to be an exercise in folly. Give them credit for being at least as strong as you are or perhaps even more so. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birth-day gift. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's imperative tions for the year ahead by mailing that you manage your resources pru-to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, dently at this time. Don't spend unwise-\$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101- ly or make loans that have pronounced 3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may
be wiser today to temporarily shelve alistic objectives for yourself today, or

distasteful tasks rather than doing them else you might be tempted to strive for reluctantly. Poor work will only have to be repeated later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hard feelLIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid doing ings could result if you expect too much things today that you know from your from another in a joint venture today, own experiences could cause prob-conversely, if expectations from you lems. If you ignore your better judgare too much, this person will also feel ment, regrets are likely. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A domi-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trivial domestic issues could be blown completely out of proportion today. Keep this in
mind so that you don't start finding fault

SCONPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A domineering friend might try to involve you insomething today that you won't want to
be part of. Be your own person and do
not yield to peer pressure.

with your mate.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) There may around you today, but if you treat devel

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your extravagant inclinations could be rather strong today and they might induce you to do something foolish financially. Strive to be self-disciplined. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The conseand noble. Let the better you prevail be bygones and feets uncomfortable

(18) MOVIE: 'Mother Lode' Gripped by gold fever, a bush pilot and a Scottish prospector battle for possession of a rich Canadian mine. Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso, Kim Basinger. 1982.

(20) MOVIE: 'Halloween' Fifteen years after being committed to a mental institution, a deranged killer escapes and heads home with a vengeance. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence, Nancy Loomis. 1978.

(23) (30) Asstock Scanne Revision (CC) 22 30 Matlock Season Premiere (CC) Don Knott plays new neighbor is framed for the murder of a car dealer who sold him a lemon. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) Nova (CC) This examination of Ameri-

cs's vaccine policy, focusing on polic cases resulting from the preventative vac-cine, features polic pioneers Drs. Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin. (60 min.) (R) Wald' A behind the scenes look at the life of Lee Harvey Oswald' A behind the scenes look at the life of Lee Harvey Oswald and the events that led up to President Kennedy's assessination. Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene, John Pleshette. 1977, Part 1 of 2. 40 ABC News (CC) (67) Peter, Paul and Mary - 25th Annive

'Miami Vice' to go out in style

has thrived on style, and executive producer TV Topics Michael Mann is determined the detective series will wrap up its fifth and final season

"For the final season, our writers are taking the mythology of our best episodes seriously," said Mann. "What we're trying to do is write to that mythology. Our aim is to do a series of classic 'Vices.' The stories the writers are coming up with are on track." What is that mythology?
"A hard-nosed attitude toward life," Mann

replies. "Yet, it's not all grim and serious." The decision to bring "Miami Vice" to an end wasn't lightly made, but Mann and stars end it with a two-hour episode. Salazar, a Don Johnson (playing Sonny Crockett) and Latin American strong man who can cut

Philip Michael Thomas (Ricardo Tubbs) thought it was time to move on. NBC has not officially acknowledged the decision to end

"IT WAS BY OUR election to end the show, so we're planning for it," said Mann. "As a result it's kind of liberating and has generated a lot of enthusiasm. The show's going to be around a long time in syndication and we all want it to end well. We're going to

12:00AM (5) Kojak

(B) St. Elsewhere

26 Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

(CNN) Newsnight

26 Sea Hunt

61 Gene Scott

[ESPN] Ski World

IUSAl Edge of Night 12:35AM 3 Family Feud

1:00AM 5 Soloflex

(11) Twilight Zone

38 Hart to Hart

(8) Family Medical Center

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

David Letterman (In Stereo)

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:30AM 22 39 Late Night With

12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Vital Signs'

12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deadly

Friend (CC) A young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a com-puter brain from a 15-year-old genius

Matthew Laborteaux, Kristy Swanson Anne Twomey, 1986, Rated R.

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America Special: Summer in Germany (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'H.O.T.S.' A swinging

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (5) Financial Freedom

30 Later With Bob Costas

41 Podra Usted Adelgazar?

[CNN] Newsnight Update

1:05AM (1) Love Boat

(8) Superior Court

(11) Star Trek

[DIS] Here's To You, Mickey Mouse A birthday celebration highlighting Mickey's 60 year show business career, with hosts

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Men's National Championships (Taped)

[HBO] A Dangerous Life (CC). Part 3 of 3. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fatal Beauty' (CC) An

undercover policewomen searches for the source of a deadly batch of coceine. Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott, Ruben Blades. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Can't Buy Me Love'

(CC) A desperate high-school nerd hires a girl to pose as his girlfriend. Patrick Demp-sey. Amenda Peterson. Courtney Gains. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (8) Roseanne (CC) Dan enters

a songwriting contest while Roseanne fends off her factory manager. (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC)
Two Army recruits spark an international incident when their joyride in a prototype tank takes them across the Czechoslovakian border. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. (R) (In Stereo)

(8) 50th Barbara Walters Special (CC)

Barbara Walters shares her impressions and the most interesting moments from the celebrity interviews she has conducted

(22) 39 MOVIE: 'Delta Force' (CC) A ter-rorist hijacking leads an invincible band of commandos to the Middle Eest. Chuck Norris, Lee Marvin, Martin Balsam. 1986.

24 American Experience: Let Us Now Praise Famous Men -- Revisited (CC)

Forty years ofter writer James Agee and photographer Walker Evans documented Southern cotton tenant farmers, laine con

(40) Who's The Boss? (CC) Jealous Tony

suspects Angela is smitten with a new co-worker. (In Stereo)

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

[DIS] New Vaudevillians III Host Harry Anderson presents today's vaudeville tal-ent in a variety of settings. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Mon-treal (2 hrs.) (Live)

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

9:30PM (40) Roseanne (CC) Dan enters a songwriting contest while Roseanne fends off her factory manager. (In Stereo)

10:00PM 5 9 26 [CNN] News

profiled families. (70 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live

during the past 12 years. (2 hrs.)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

The finale is still under wraps, but don't look for Sonny Crockett to open a bait shop in

The original concept of the show, which made its debut in September 1984, was a kind of MTV cops. It pulsated with rock music and vibrated with pastels. Its sparkling imagery came right out of a music video. But this season, Sonny and Ricardo seem to

wear only blacks and grays, and the images seem to be filtered through sepia. Creator Anthony Yerkovich set the tone in the two-hour pilot script, in which Sonny and Tubbs battled evil and corruption against the backdrop of Florida's glitzy Gold Coast.

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Motorcyle Recing: FIM World Superbike Championship From New Zealand. (Taped) 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (5) (61) Three's Company 1) Gong Show 18) Cagney & Lacey Part 1 of 2. 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who

26) Charlie's Angels 30 Family Ties (CC). [DIS] MOVIE: 'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory' Willy Wonka, the prize to the five children holding lucky [ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Like Father Like Son' (CC) An experimental serum accidentally

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dancing' (CC) While vacationing with her family in the early '60s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in love with a streetwise dance instructor. Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Orbach, 1987, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] How High the Moon [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC): (5) (38) Family Ties (CC) B 40 ABC News (CC)

(22 (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Repor 41 Noticiero Univision (81) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [TMC] MOVIE: 'Westworld' An adult playground becomes a battlefield whe the computer run robots go berserk. Yul Brynner, James Brolin, Richard Benjamin. 1973. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons

7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled a report on the controversial abortion pill, Gloria Steinern interviews Oprah Winfrey (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (1) Conby Show (CC)

(11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair (40) Win, Lose or Draw (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Miami Vice

5 Current Affair

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(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

30 Win, Lose or Draw

(38) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Phila-delphia Flyers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing

8:00PM (3) TV 101 Premiere A young journalism teacher (Sam Robards) returns to his high school and attempts to instruct his students on the liner points of televi-

sion news reporting. Also stars Brynn Thayer, Leon Russom, Andrew Cassese and Stacey Dash. Episode information to be announced. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(I) MOVIE: 'Fletch' Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Jos Don Baker, Tim Matheson, 1985.

(40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)

9 Kate & Allie (CC)

(40) 50th Barbara Walters Special (CC) and the most interesting more uring the past 12 years. (60 min.) (57) Ario Guthrie and Friends (Live) (61) Star Trek 7:30PM ② PM Magazine Featured. Marty Underwood, former aide to John F. Kennedy.

(20) Morton Downey Jr.

38 Odd Couple

(18) On Trial

[DIS] Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Con-cert Musicians Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Elton John, Paul McCartney, Tina Turner, Rod Stewart and Sting combine their talents in this concert staged in London to benefit a charity managed by Prince Charles (60 min.) [HBO] On Location: Bob Goldthwait "Is He Like That All the Time?" (CC) The "Bobcst" comic directs this segment of his "Meat Bob "88" tour taped at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Disorderlies' (CC)
Three burnbling orderlies are hired by a
greedy nephew in the hopes that they will
drive his millionaire uncle to his grave. The
Fat Boys, Ralph Bellamy, Tony Plana,
1987. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Last of the Red Hot Lovera' A middle-aged man attempts to have an affair in order to perk up his hum-drum existence. Alan Arkin, Sally Keller-man, Paula Prentiss. 1972. Rated PG. 10:10PM 24 How Do You Thank An-yone for a Heart? Examines how heart has saved people's lives, told through the

(E) MOVIE: 'For a Few Dollars More' Two bounty hunters pursue the leader of a band of cutthroats terrorizing the South-west. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. 10:30PM (II) (III) Odd Couple 26 INN Nows 30 Hogan's Heroes (E) Who's The Boss? (CC) Jealous Tony suspects Angela is smitten with a new co-worker. (In Stereo) 11:00PM 3 1 3 40 News (i) MOVIE: The Man Who Lived at the Ritz' An American art student in Paris is caught up in the political turmoil of the 1920s and '30s. Perry King, Laslie Caron. 1988. Part 2 of 2. 5 3 M'A'S'H Benny Hill 11) Cheers (CC).

18 Career Media Network (In Spanish) 20 All in the Family 22 News (Live) 26 Crook and Chase (41) Mala Noche...No 61 Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Running Man' (CC) Executioner styled athletes hunt convicted prisoners on a sadistic game show of the near future. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Aloniso, Yapher Kotto. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice 11:10PM 24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud 11:30PM (Taxi 8 (40 Nightline (CC).

S NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at (18) Ebony/Jet Showcase 29 Night Heat Stevie falls for a married (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(38) Morton Downey Jr. (57) News (CC). young women's efforts to establish a school in the Australian outback are met 61) Hill Street Blues [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' A lovestruck [ESPN] Cycling: World Mountain

IUSAl Hollywood Insider 2:00AM (9) (38) Home Shopping Ov-11 White Shadow [MAX] MOVIE: 'Return of the Living Dead Part II' (CC) The gas released from a mysterious canister revives the occu-20 NVR Showcase (30) Dating Game pants of a local cemetery, James Kare Thom Mathews, Michael Kenworth

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Can't Buy Me Love' (CC) A desperate high-school nerd hires a girl to pose as his girlfriend. Patrick Dempsey, Amanda Peterson, Courtney Gains. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 11:35PM (3) Night Court Part 2 of 2 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hunter's Blood A group of city boys tall prey to backwoods poachers during an Arkansas deer hunt. Sam Bottoms, Kim Delaney, Clu Gulager. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Oh Madeline 2:05AM (3) News (R)

2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Bodies' The owner of a thriving health club finds that the competition is muscling in on her. Cynthia Dale, Richard Rebiere, Water (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite [CNN] Sports Latenight (1) PELICULA: 'Mujeres! Mujeres! Mujeres! Mujeres!' Cuatro hombres muy picaros, frente a cuatro hermosas mujeres que [USA] Room 222 2:40AM ③ Nightwatch Joined in creen en 'que en la querra y el amor, todo vale'. Mauncio Garces, Isela Vega

2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice' A married couple, enligh-tened by their experience at a sensitivity nstitute, try to share everything with each other and their best friends. Natalie Wood. 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Evel Knievel' came world famous for his death-defying motorcycle jumps. George Hamilton, Sue Lyon, Bert Freed. 1971. (11) Perry Mason

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Gray Cup: Toronto Argonauts or Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Edmon-ton Eskimos or B.C. Lions From Ottawa.

[USA] Candid Camera 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory' Willy Wonka, the world famous confectioner, offers a grand prize to the five children holding lucky candy bars Gene Wilder, Jack Al-bertson, Peter Ostrum. 1971. Rated G. [USA] MOVIE: 'Dance, Girl, Dance' Two beautiful dancers set their romantic sights on a handsome and eligible dancing coach, Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, Locille Ball, 1940.

3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' A middle-aged man at-tempts to have an affair in order to perk up Kellerman, Paula Prentiss, 1972 Rated 3:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Steel Dawn In a desolate world of the future, a swords

man seeks vengeance on the warrior who killed his mentor Patrick Swayze, Lisa Niemi, Christopher Neame, 1987, Rated R. 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Eye of the

Tiger An ex-con confronts the drug-dealing motorcycle gang that murdered his wife. Gary Busey, Yapher Kotto, Seymour Cassel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 4:57AM (5) Love Lucy

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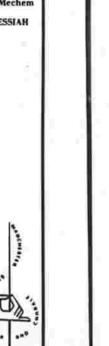
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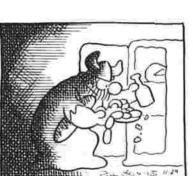
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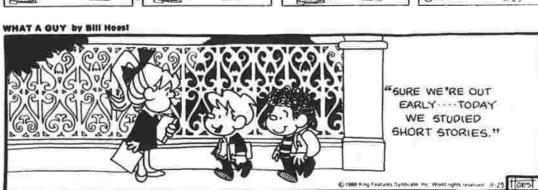
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Bridge

By James Jacoby The simple, straightforward play in set. Wouldn't it be unfortunate if East today's five-diamond contract just ruffed when declarer tried to cash that won't cut the mustard. Suppose de- second high club? then hope for a favorable division in should certainly do what he can. And his second suit, clubs. But because there is a way out of this particular West has four to the Q-J, the contract trap. The correct sequence of plays is

split badly, and he realizes that by ward the king If East ruffs in declarspade, play only one round of dia- other club with a high trump in dummonds and then cash the A-K of clubs, my to make his contract. It's much intending to give up a club and, if need better for a defender's trump to "beat be, he would ruff a fourth round of the air" than to take declarer's ace or clubs. If this particular declarer falls king of clubs.

prey to carelessness, he too may l

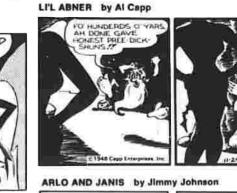
to ruff the second spade, play a diamond to dummy and lead a club to the The more sophisticated declarer ace. Then return to durnmy with a sees the possibility that clubs may high heart to play a second club topostponing the play of the trump suit he may be able to do something about a bad split. So he would ruff the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club and still be able to do something about the second up a club and still be able to do something about the second up a club and still be able to do something about the second up a club and still be able to ruff an about the second up a club a

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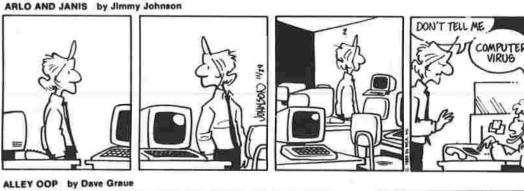
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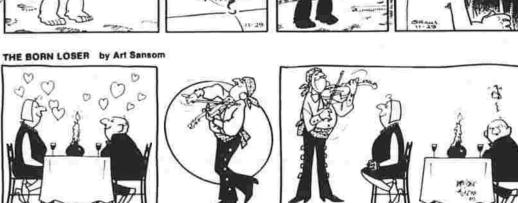










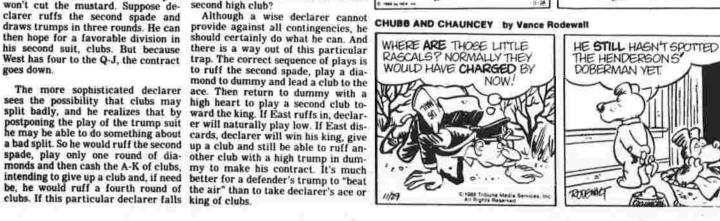




WHAT SIZE DYNAMITE DO YOU WANT? --"BIG," "BIGGER" OR "WHERE IS EVERYBODY?" THAVES 11-19









MY DAD'S DOCTOR PUT HIM ON A NEW DIET.





FOCUS/Advice

Mini-vacuum cleaners are coming of age

In the decade since Black & Decker introduced its Dustbuster, many people have come to rely on a and-held vacuum cleaner for all sorts of cleaning chores, not just for r messes and spills. Accordingly, Black & Decker and its competitors have come up with machines that are increasingly powerful and versatile.

Mini-vacs come corded and cordless and can be fitted with several attachments, including power brushes, "stick" extensions and crevice tools. Some of them can pick up Recently, Consumer Reports' engi-

neers tested 26 mini-vacs. They included models that run off house hold current (most of which come fitted with revolving brushes that make them work like an upright vacuum cleaner); cordless models most of which work by suction only; Plug-in models with revolving brushes did a better job on carpeting

Peter Gott, M.D.

Circulatory woe may harm vision

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has had several ncidents — each one lasting longer — in which she loses part of her vision. She could only see half the object she was looking at. Doctors mutter "optic nerve" but that's as far as it has gotten. Can she be

DEAR READER: The loss of half the visual field usually due to a circulatory problem. For example, a blood clot in a retinal artery will usually cause visual difficulties in half the retina. Arterial spasm acts the same way. Some patients with migraine will temporarily lose part of their vision because of spasm.

If your wife is having episodic blindness due to emboli (fragments of blood clots carried in the oodstream) she should be examined to find the source of the clots. Sometimes surgery is necessary to remove roughened arterial linings on which blood can clot and, later, break off, possibly causing stroke or visual disturbances On the other hand, if she has arterial spasm (or

migraine equivalents), the treatment would be non-surgical. Your wife needs a diagnosis. This should be possible through the combined efforts of an eye specialist and an internist, a physician trained in

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that exercise ncreases the amount of plaque on the artery walls. Is this true?

DEAR READER: I do not believe so. All the studies I have read tout the value of exercise in preventing arterial blockage from arteriosclerosis This makes sense because exercise has been shown to have beneficial cardiovascular effects, including the reduction of blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, psychic stress, elevated blood sugar and the risk of heart attack, breast cancer, colon cancer and calcium loss. It also lessens the consequences of

In short, exercise is healthful

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our grandson, 7, is hoarse most of the time. The doctor says there's nothing that can be done for the nodules in his throat, except keep the boy from talking too much. He's obviously never lived with a 7-year-old. Isn't there something

DEAR READER: If your grandson is hoarse because of nodules on his vocal cords, he should be examined by a qualified pediatric otolaryngologist, a children's ear, nose and throat specialist Voice rest for a 7-year-old is impractical. He needs the attention of an expert.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is Retin-A, normally prescribed for acne, helpful for wrinkles as well?

DEAR READER: Yes. Retin-A has been shown in medical studies to reduce wrinkles, get rid of age spots and improve the condition of aging skin. It is applied once a day as a cream or a gel and rubbed in well. Patients sometimes develop sun sensitivity or scaly rashes in treated areas. The medicine is available by prescription only and should be used

Consumer Keports

than the cordless models. They could even exhume sand and gravel buried in the carpet pile. Their performance suitable for cleaning carpeted stairs and they won't run down after a few minutes as cordless models do. A plug-in mini-vac - with or

without revolving brushes - is the machine to use for cleaning the car, provided you can maneuver the car model's longer reach often exceeds its n some plug-in machines didn't help empty.

The cordless mini-vacs can go anywhere, but they also have a limited running time. Even when fully charged, they lose their effectiveness in about 10 minutes.

come with a crevice-tool extension

that allows them to nose into tight

corners and narrow spaces, such as

A wet/dry mini-vac picks up where others leave off. The ones tested didn't inhale dirt quite as well as many o their cordless cousins, but could slurp up liquids without much effort. They did, however leave behind a thin coating of moisture that must be

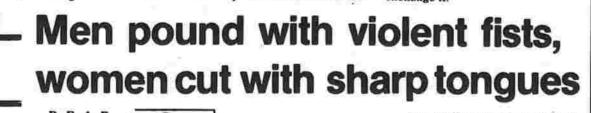
For the best all-round performance grasp - it won't do anything more on carpets and upholstery, a plug-in than suck up loose litter from seats mini-vac with revolving brushes and floor mats. The cordless models, probably your choice. Two Panasonic however generally performed well on models - the MC-1060, \$75, and the bare floors, where a little suction can MC-1050, \$58 - performed well and go a long way. The revolving brushes were unusually quiet and easy to

One big advantage of the cordless suction only were more maneuvera-

suction-only plug-in models would work well for cleaning cars. The Hoover \$1059 and the Sears Kenmore 60131 performed nicely and are priced

Among the cordless mini-vacs, the Rowenta Super Cleannette AC-05, a versatile, beautifully designed machine, is the class of this field. It's bigger and stronger than any of its with a handle that transforms it into a lightweight upright. But at \$75, the Rowenta was one of the mos expensive machines tested. Among wet/dry models, the Sears 17834 performed the best by far but wasn't particularly convenient.

The performance of many of the cordless models varied considerably from sample to sample. If you buy a be up to speed even when fully The plug-in models that work by charged, take it back to the store and



Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

day. To hear women insult

ABBY: If compile an accurate statistic of all reported

3,450,785 females were physically abused by

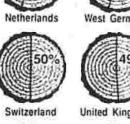
their husbands, lovers or boy- thousands of people pass by every friends" - another statistic would say, "In 1987, 3,450,785 humiliate and denigrate their males were verbally abused by men in public is commonplace their wives, lovers or (Imagine what they say at While men pound with violent fists, women slash with vicious

All in nature must balance, so for every man who takes it in the

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Forest Damage in Europe Countries where it's greatest









DAMAGED FORESTS -More than one-fifth of Europe's forests are now damaged. Much of this Eat the dessert first." destruction is caused by fossil fuel emissions in the form of air pollutants and acid rain.

For every woman who whips out ier tongue, her sister somewhere Solution: There are nationa drives against drugs, alcohol and smoking; one is needed against "anger. ' How about "No Ange and we could call i

MR. SORE EARS

DEAR MR. SORE EARS: Anger is a human emotion, and there is nothing wrong with appropriate anger. (To become angry about injustice, prejudice and inequality is appropriate and, therefore, good.) But if one acts out his anger with violence -

Unfortunately, there can be no official statistics of unreported incidents of physical and/or verbal abuse perpetuated by men or women. While neither desirable, verbal abuse is the esser of the evils. Ask any victim f physical abuse - male or

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a pair of amorous but obnexious

The Mr. leaves the house about 6:30 a.m. for work. The Mrs. kisses him goodbye at the door. Then he gets into his car, and as "I love you!" Then she answer him with. "I love youuuuuu This can be heard in our hous even with all the doors and windows closed.

The both holler "I love you" until he is out of sight. Abby, we believe in love, too, but this i really annoying for neighbor who are retired and don't have to get up at 6:30 every morning. Maybe if you print this, it would calm down those lovebirds. Abby this is no put-on. It's an earnes

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DEAR K.: I suppose it's bette than being awakened at 2 a.m. by a couple of battling neighbors But no matter how you are being disturbed, these neighbors are disturbing your peace. Don't rely on their seeing this in the newspaper. Ask them (nicely, their loving farewells in the

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Ovaries play leading role in reproduction

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role throughout her reproductive life are located at the end of the fallopian tubes on both sides of the uterus. contain one to two million eggs. By the time you begin menstruating, however, that number has dropped to about 300,000 eggs. In women with normal menstrual

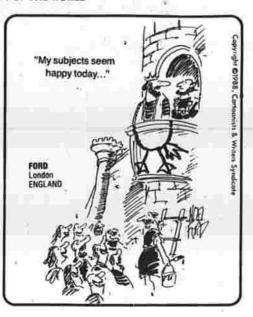
cycles, several eggs will develop in ovaries each month. Within a short time, one egg is released from follicle) and travels down into the fallopian tube. When the egg is released from the follicle, many

and know that they are ovulating. lining as menstrual fluid.

reproductive life, the ovaries lead the cause no pain, need no treatment, and way into menopause. About 10 years before menopause, the ovaries begin to release smaller and smaller amounts of estrogen until menopause removed surgically before meno-

replacement therapy. Although she may not be aware of it, almost every woman has had an the egg is fertilized. If the egg is not ovarian cyst at one time or another. fertilized, the corpus luteum stops . An ovarian cyst is a fluid-filled sac similar to a blister. Most of these are "functional cysts" that are formed on the ovaries during a normal men-At the other end of a woman's strual cycle. These cysts usually

A woman's ovaries play an essen tial role in menstruation, pregnancy and menopause. Regular check-up with your doctor can help to assure that they stay healthy and ready to do



PEOPLE

Work is learning experience NEW YORK



Tom Cruise

worry about and about." Cruise said. "Because as a young actor, you're

(AP) - Actor Ton

Cruise says work

ing with veteran

actors such as Paul

Newman and Dus

tin Hoffman is

learning

"What you get

from great actors

like Newman and

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worried about everything. Cruise, 26, starred with Newman in "The Color of Money," and with Hoffman in the o-be-released "Rain Man." In "Rain Man," the 51-year-old Hoffman plays an autistic man with remarkable powers

of memory and a \$3 million inheritance. Cruise plays his brother, who wants the money. Hoffman, known as a hard-working perfec tionist on a movie set, says Cruise is equally

"He's a demon. He gets up early, he works out, he goes home early, he studies, he works out again at night. ... And he always wanted to rehearse," Hoffman said in December's Gentlemen's Quarterly.

Mason's libel suit dismissed

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge dismissed Jackie Mason's libel suit against a Florida woman who filed a paternity suit against the U.S. District Judge John Keenan threw out

Mason's lawsuit Monday for lack of personal Mason last year sued Ginger Reiter and her mother, Miriam Oliver, alleging libel, invasion of privacy, copyright infringement and unjust , over a live stage production "On Jackie Oh," on which they collaborated. Ms. Reiter's paternity lawsuit in Florida is

Mason's attorney, Jay D. Kramer, declined comment on Monday's ruling, saying he had no yet seen it. There was no answer at the Port Washington offices of Ms. Reiter's lawyers when called for

Tahnee Welch on her own

comment Monday evening.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tahnee Welch says it was difficult growing up as the child of a sex symbol, but she doesn't fault her mother Raquel "She's a hard worker. She's always taken

care of herself. My mother has never, never, never been supported by anyone," the 26-year-old Welch said. "So I had it in my mind that I had to do it myself. I have this pride." The younger Welch insists she won her part in the 1985 film, "Cocoon," on merit, not because of her mother. Welch also appears in the recently released "Cocoon: The Return."

"They said I never paid my dues." Welch said in an interview in December's Gentlemen's Quarterly. "It's like what I was doing didn't count. Like I cheated. But the point is not the advantages I had but what I'm doing with

Columnist fights litterbugs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A newspaper columnist's beef about litterbugs got him into trouble on the city streets he's trying to keep

A few weeks ago, The Philadelphia Inquirer's Clark DeLeon wrote a column criticizing litterbugs and criticizing himself for not standing up to them. He swore, in print, that next time he saw a litterbug, he would say He got his opportunity Saturday, along with

six stitches for his effort. DeLeon, in his column Monday, wrote he and his wife were driving in the city when they saw four teen-agers throw two large beverage containers out of a car with New Jersey license

DeLeon got out of his car, picked up the containers and gave them back to the driver. saying, "Do me a favor, pal, take these back to About a block later, while both cars were

stuck in traffic, three teen-agers from the other

car ran up to DeLeon's. When DeLeon got out,

e said, one "whacked" him from behind before they fled. DeLeon said he received six stitches about an inch below his right eye, where his glasses dug into his cheekbone when he was hit.

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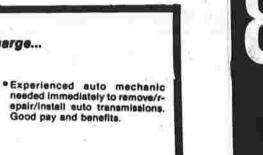
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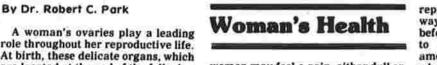
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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Nathan Hale parents fight transfer

By Andrew J. Davis

begun circulating a petition opposing school Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposal to send some Nathan Hale School students to Martin School as part of a redistricting plan.

day after 70 people crowded a Tuesday. She also helped circu-

school". A magnet school has a throughout a community

Nathan Hale, Martin and Buckley school districts and recommends making Nathan Hale a "magnet designed to attract pupils from Debbie Streeter of 162 School

St. said today she helped circulate the petition in the area late a letter opposing the redis-

By Andrew J. Davis

School pupils on Tuesday voiced

disapproval of the school admin-

istration's proposal to redraw

school district lines and make

The petition can be signed by boundary lines for Highland Park any citizen while the letter can be School, which will be reopened in signed only by parents of Nathan September to help alleviate a Hale pupils whose children will be sent to Martin School next year. Streeter said. Under Kennedy's recommendation, the boundary lines of the Nathan Hale School district would be shrunk so that the total school enrollment would

projected increase in elementary school enrollment School Street sits on the borderline of the proposed school and Highland Park schools. The Board of Education is decrease by about 100 students

scheduled to vote on Kennedy's to Martin next year proposal at its Dec. 12 meeting.

dary lines is part of a plan to form how many people have signed the said. "We think that would have a traumatic effect (on the children). We want to stay at Nathan signed the letter, which she hopes

> Reducing the number of Nathan Hale students means pupils who live on School Street and now

it is in a different neighborhood separated by I-384. Streeter said "It's really a physical barrier

Redistricting plan worries mothers





BONNIE CARRIER

Nathan Hale a "magnet" school. Five parents were interviewed Tuesday afternoon as they picked up their children at the school, a day after School Superintendent James P. Kennedy proposed redrawing district lines for Nathan Hale, Martin and Buckley schools to make a new Highland Park School district. Kennedy made his proposal Monday at a

meeting of the Board of Of the five interviewed, only one parent said she was in favor of forming the magnet school - a school which draws pupils from throughout a community with a specialized curriculum. The redistricting proposal also would mean that some pupils now attending Nathan Hale School, at Martin School at 140 Dartmouth

The Board of Education

scheduled to act on the proposals Highland Park, located at 397 Porter St., will be reopened in September to help ease projected elementary school overcrowding Within the next five years between 400 to 600 new elementary school students will be

Joanne L. Sweeney of 20 Hall Court said the redistricting and magnet school proposals worry "My kids like the (Nathan Hale) school," she said. "It's a very close-knit school."

..like "magnet" plan

See PARENTS, page 12 Lopsided U.N. vote decries U.S. stand

U.N. committee overwhelmingly opposed the resolution, which denounced the U.S. refusal to let recommended the State Depart-Yasser Arafat into the country ment issue a visa to the Palestine and urged a reversal of the Liberation Organization leader decision in a harsh resolution sent so he can address the General to the General Assembly today. The 121-2 vote Tuesday evening issue. by the assembly's legal commitvote in the full assembly is likely

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A The United States and Israel

in Geneva "in the second half of Britain abstained from Tues-

supporting the measure.

town Public Works Department employee, places Joseph Christmas display. in the manger today in front of Center Congregational

HELPING JOSEPH - Fred Lea of 111 Eldridge St., a Church. Lea was helping set up the town's traditional

tary school students will be enrolled in town. Kennedy has O'Neill in 1990

In good health, governor will probably run again

moving students currently en- term in 1990 will hinge on his impossible." rolled at Nathan Hale to Martin. personal health, not day-to-day In an interview with the Con- "It's never easy to talk about nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford worries like the budget. "My health apparently is fine. I said the only tax issue he would evils. There's no way you can run feel good. I'm mentally alert and rule out would be a state personal physically strong. So, from that income tax, a levy he has perspective. I probably would run consistently opposed in his 22 from time to time." again." O'Neill said Tuesday.

During his eight years as governor and governor. governor. O'Neill, 58, has suffered a heart attack, prompting colon problems, including the the state function properly, which facilities, would be kept. cancer cells.

Manchester Herald Gov. William O'Neill's state- not predict that." ment that he will run for a third health was embraced by Man- on the budget. But there are continue to fund education at the

was time for a change.

a local Republican leader said it going to have to sacrifice." Theodore R. Cummings, Demo- Democrat, said of O'Neill's state- DiRosa said. cratic town chairman, said of ment, "That's great. I had O'Neill, "He's a winning candi- anticipated he would run again. I date: he's a winning governor. think he will win."

to find ways to generate more represent the whole state and not Asked what effect the current income to finance programs they just a bunch of cronies." state fiscal crises would have on feel are desirable or they may

the election. Cummings said, have to curtail those programs. have a Republican candidate in "That is a question that will come He mentioned education as one mind but he says there are plenty two years from now. I sure could example, "It took millions in state money wings. Cummings said he thought

lions. People should become Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a aware of that beginning now." Republican Town Chairman John Garside said, "As far as I'm cas said. "I'm glad to hear the concerned, everything is ripe for Those feelings toward him are the As for budget problems, Di- a change and he should not run. fiscal condition of the state is not same today as yesterday and he Rosa said local officials will have We need a governor who can in such good health," he said.

Garside said he does not yet

to improve the education system. State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas full term in 1990 if he is in good Democrats would "get a handle We will be hard pressed to R-Marlborough, whose district chester Democrats today even as financial problems and we're all same level without those miloffer for the governorship.

"It certainly will be a challenge

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