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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Redistricting scheme has

WORK IN PROGRESS — Claude Goupil of East Hartford guides the operator of a front-end loader as he lowers a plate into place on Vernon Street where a new Connecticut Natural Gas line is being installed by the Discenza Construction Co. of West Hartford. The line will

serve the large Meadowbrook subdivision of homes on the Manchesteer/Vernon town line. The subdivision was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission after

U.S. won't budge on Arafat decision

UNITED NATIONS (AF) - the denunciation. The General Assembly voted 151-2 to condemn the United Arafat enter the country and gave

would not budge. If Arafat, the PLO chairman, is not granted a U.S. visa, Arab ish. They called out "Na'm." Organization. nations will offer a resolution to "Yes," "Zan Cheng," "Oui," Arafat had reconvene the General Assembly it. Diplomats said passage was

The United States and Israel tion. Britain abstained because it

The vote was conducted in a response. Secretary of State Iraqi Ambassador Ismat Kitrequested by Jordan. In a departure from the stand-

in Geneva so Arafat can address Israel and the United States, the position taken by the Palesopposed Wednesday's condemna- St. Kitts. Nevis, and South Africa implicitly recognized Israel's second resolution would likely be

rare and dramatic roll call. George P. Shultz said the United tani said if Arafat does not States would not change its mind. The State Department denied a grievous blow to the process of it until today to reverse the decision. U.S. officials said they voted in the official U.N. lan-saying he condones and encour-"I feel very pained to se guages: Arabic, English, Chi- ages terrorism perpetrated by the United States is the odd couple

said the criticism was too harsh. Secretary-General Javier Perez resolutions on the Middle East the diplomats said they had the

Assembly by tonight of the U.S. states in the region.

"I feel very pained to see that

nese, French, Russian and Span-the Palestine Liberation with Israel in the United Nations," said Clovis Maksoud, Arafat had said he wanted to ambassador of the Arab League, "Da," "Si," and in the case of explain to the General Assembly which sponsored the resolution. Arab diplomats said they would No."
tine National Council in its recent quickly introduce a resolution to meeting in Algiers. The council — shift the General Assembly to Dominica, Grenada, Paraguay. the PLO's parliament in exile - Geneva in mid-December. The The resolution asked U.N. right to exist, accepting key U.N. voted on by early next week, and

rejects terrorism against civili-

Asheh said the troubles be-

not distinguish between the more

which is known for spearheading

Shultz decision 'shut door on peace'

By Nancy Pappas Monchester Herald

When Secretary of State which would have allowed him to

iden, is active in fund-raising and of terrorism.

lead a Moslem nation

tinian cause in the Manchester Americans feel strongly that addressed the U.N. area and across the state The U.S. denied Arafat a visa ted to speak

visa to Yasser Arafat, chairman votes on whether to support a world," said Asheh "Finally the of the Palestine Liberation Or- PLO declaration of Palestine as Arabs, through the PLO, bring tween the Americans and the ganization. Shultz was effectively an independent state. The decla-forward a plan to bring peace to Palestinians are two-fold. First. At least that is the opinion of Israel's right to exist. Mohammed A. Asheh, a Palesti- The General Assembly of the The State Department charged moderate elements within the nian who left the town of Noblus in United Nations on Wednesday that Arafat has known of, has PLO, and such groups as Hawari. the occupied West Bank seven condemned the U.S decision not condoned and has supported years ago. Calling himself an to issue a visa to Arafat. U.S. terrorist acts against Americans. Arab-American ora Palestinian- officials have said the decision "But the same thing was going American. Asheh, now of Mer- was based on the PLO's support on, when the Americans issued can government should not go

- Benazir Bhutto was named more than a decade.

prime minister of Pakistan today Ishaq Khan also announced the

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan death of President Mohammed

Ms. Bhutto had "the best quali- did that, he said, "so the new

ties of leadership and foresight as prime minister can take up her

Pakistan People's Party could He also said he had received the

command a majority in the resignations of the post-Zia care-

National Assembly following the taker government, effective on

He said he was convinced her of complete democracy."

ration also implicitly recognizes the Middle East, and the U.S. he said the U.S. government does

Bhutto becomes prime minister

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan (AP) country's first free elections in Friday when Ms. Bhutto will take

and became the first woman to end of a state of emergency educated, civilized, cultured and

responsibility in an environment

said in a televised address that Zia ul-Haq in a plane crash. He official Urdu language.

Arafat should have been permit- While the PLO declaration

"America has waited for years ans, it does not rule out terrorist George P Shart announced that speak before the United Nations to hear a plan an effective peace attacks on subjects of the Israeli the United States will not issue a in New York before the body initiative from that part of the government. turns its back."

him a visa in 1974." said Asheh.

"Ms. Benazir Bhutto is a sound.

dent, speaking in Pakistan's

statesman. She has the country's

"She has the best qualities of

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the oath of office.

love in her heart."

"It is unfortunate. The Ameriand crucify all of the Palestinians of them " said Asheh

declared in August after the talented woman," said the presi- index 20 pages, 2 sections

leadership and foresight of a Classified_18-20 Obituaries_____2 Comics _____ 16 Opinion _____ 8 Focus _____ 15 People _____ 15 Local/State

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WASHINGTON (AP) - lead on the budget-deficit

George Mitchell today he will that is exactly what lintend to do He also said that in denying the take the lead in proposing solu. And then there will be, I'm sure tions to the nation's budget active discussion (and) negotia See PLO, page 10 deficit, as Mitchell and other tion with whoever he designates Democrats have said he must do to try to solve these problems, Democrats have expressed Bush said concern that Bush, who cam- On another subject receiving

> gress move first in formally president elect told reporters he al steps to trim the huge federal "may be hurtful" for John Tower, However, Bush said today after secretary But Bush said he won't meeting with Mitchell that he had be rushed into making Cabinet heard the new Democratic lead- decisions

See BUSH, page 10

little support By Andrew J. Davis lines of the three schools would be Seven of nine Board of Education members said today a controversial administration proposal to redraw school boun-

Park School district may have to

Morancey, said he would like to study the proposal more before commenting, while board Chairman Richard W. Dyer could not be reached for comment

The plan, which would change boundary lines for Nathan Hale Martin and Buckley schools to orm a Highland Park School district, was made public Monday by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. It has drawn criticism from some parents, who say they do not want their

Nathan Hale a "magnet" school. which would have a specialized curriculum and draw students from throughout town, also was opposed by some board dents and Highland Park has not members. Two board members have suggested making Highland

"It will be changed. I know it will. their friends next year, she said I can guarantee it '

Under the plan, the boundary

changed to form the Highland Park district, which ceased to enrollment Highland Park will be reopened in September to dary lines to form a Highland handle a projected increase of 400 to 600 elementary school children within the next five years.

students. The school now has about 460 students

"I think those lines ought to be redrawn," said Gloria D. DellaF era. "I can't see suddenly pulling Hale. They should leave it alone

Bernice Cobb and John Tucci oth proposed making Highland Park the magnet school instead of

school system has not yet seen the influx of elementary school stuyet been reopened, it may be better to rethink the magnet school proposal Nathan Hale "I can give it to you in four ships over the years and should words," said Francis A. Maffe Jr not have to be separated from

See SCHOOLS, page 10

Victim's daughter asks for murderer's profile

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

psychological profile of the killer - cover up the crime who is still at large

a suspect is convicted Ruth M. Fiddler of Florida, a. Department promised her that a daughter of the slain 88-year-old psychological profile of Martin's Bernice Martin said she believes murderer drawn up in March by publication of the profile could the Federal Bureau of Investigabring information from the public tion would be released that may help police in their Fiddler's sister Nathalie Howinvestigation.

"We've tried to be very pa- doesn't share her sixter's view tient." Fiddler said in a telephone interview Wednesday "It was

just such a horrible thing Martin was found strangled to death in her apartment in May-The daughter of an elderly fair Gardens off North Main Manchester woman murdered in. Street on March 7, 1987. Police her apartment last year wants said a fire started in a sofa in her Manchester police to release a apartment may have been set to

Fiddler this week wrote letters But police said the profile to the Herald and two other probably won't be publicized until newspapers saying that detectives with the Manchester Police ard of Manchester, said she

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Bush to 'take the lead' on trimming the deficit

President-elect George Bush told question educating people about the Pales. But Asheh said many Arab. That was the last time Arafat because of actions taken by some new Senate Majority Leader

paigned on a no-new-taxes much publicity as Bush moves pledge, would try to make Conrecommending potentially pain-

er's comments Wednesday "that the president-elect once he becomes president should take the

"I assured Sen. Mitchell that

toward taking office, the was concerned about stories that

RECORD

About Town

Craft workshop slated

The Kris Kringle Children's Craft Workshop will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the St. James School cafeteria. 73 Park St. Crafts range in price from 25 cents to \$1. All children are welcome to participate in the workshop and make their own Christmas presents. A display of crafts will be raffled and complimentary pastry and coffee will be available to parents.

Students to study food

An educational program, Food Play, will be resented to students at Keeney Street School on uesday at 10 a.m. The program is sponsored by the

The program, a nutrition education experience, is the winner of the 1988 National Nutrition Action

Club plans holiday party

The Manchester Emblem Club will have its innual Christmas party on Wednesday at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. The party will begin at 6: 30 p.m. with a brief business meeting. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for

the Christmas baskets. Joyce Rockerfeller is social chairman for the evening. Officers and members of the club are also reminded of the Elk's Memorial Services are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at the lodge.

Special meeting scheduled

The Manchester Arts Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 20 Hartford Road. The meeting will organize committees for the 1989 Arts in the Garden event and is open to anyone interested in working on the presentation For more information call Anne Miller, 647-8000.

Grange schedules meeting

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at a p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The program will be Tic Tac Toe. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table

Christmas dinner planned

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual Christmas dinner Monday beginning at 6 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club Bridget Gilchrist and Tim Kelleher will present a

Library to host magician

The Andover Public Library will hold a Magic and Storytelling show featuring professional magician Steve Wronker, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Admission is free and all pre-schoolers are welcome.

Course schedule planned

The Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor several special courses, beginning Saturday with a Multimedia Standard First Aid course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All classes will be at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road. On Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a course on First Aid for Children On Tuesday, Dec. 13 there will be a class on Adult CPR which teaches how to perform cardiopulmo-

nary resuscitation and first aid for choking. This will be from 6 to 10 p.m. The class on Wednesday, Dec. 14, will be on infant and child CPR. It will be from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, or to register, call the Red

Health clinics offered

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center Also, blood pressure clinics will be held at the to 10:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens; and Wednesday. Dec. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center for those whose last names begin with the letters L through Z.

Lottery

Tri-state daily: 174, 9637. Rhode Island daily: 7127. Grand Lottery:

Adopt a pet: Arthur, Betsy

golden retriever, is this week's eatured pet. He's rusty red and is about 2 years old. Arthur was ound Nov. 27 on South Main If not claimed by his owner he will be ready for adoption on

Tuesday, Dec. 6. He's a quiet and friendly dog. Last week's featured pet, the female beagle named Priscilla, s still waiting to be adopted She's about 10 years old, but is still lively and healthy. She was found roaming on Wetherell

Street on Nov. 14 and is ready to go to a good home. Also still waiting to be adopted is the female husky cross, mentioned in last week's column. She's about 1 year old and is mostly tan with some black and white. She was found on McKee Street on Nov. 18. Besides Arthur there were three other new dogs at the

roaming in the road on East Middle Turnpike near Shady Another, also a white male poodle, was found roaming on Goodwin Street. He's about 13 at 646-4555. years old and needs some

tender loving family to take Apso cross. He's also whitish, rabies shot



Arthur

found on Woodhill Road on Nov. The Manchester dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill pound as of Tuesday. One is a area. The dog warden is at the male white poodle cross. He's pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the

pound is 643-6642. Residents can

also call the police department There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being The third is a male Lhasa licensed the dog must have its He's about 5 years old and was Betsy, a 2-month-old tiger 3106.

Zeller of New Rochelle, N.Y., and

The funeral will be Saturday at

4 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial

will be at the convenience of the

family in East Cemetery, Calling

hours are Saturday from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may be

made to the Home Care/Oncol-

ogy Fund, Manchester Memoria

Howard G. Thomas

lospital, 71 Haynes St., Manches-

Howard G. Thomas, 51, of 9

Florence St., died Wednesay

(Nov. 30) at St. Francis Hospital

and Medical Center, Hartford. He

was the husband of Shirley

He was born in Charleston, W

Va., Nov 15, 1937, and had been a

resident of Manchester for 19

years. He was employed as a

bookkeeper and night auditor for

the Manchester Village Motor

Besides his wife, he is survived

by his mother, Mrs. Frances

(Metheny) Thomas of Charles-

ton; two sons, Brian Thomas and

William Thomas of Manchester:

a daughter, Tricia Thomas of

Manchester: two brothers, Rus-

sell Thomas of Waterbury and

Robert Thomas of Charleston: a

sister, Mrs. Connie McDaniel of

Sunnyvale, Calif.; and three

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

arrangements, which are A. Brad Truax

Main St., is in charge of funeral

Elinor F. Durocher, 72, of East

tration Medical Center,

She is survived by a sister, Pat

McCarty of Oakland, Calif., for-

merly of Manchester; and sev-

eral nieces and nephews.

Hartford, died Wednesday (Nov.

Elinor F. Durocher

American University, Washing- 30, 1988) at the Veterans Adminis-



kitten, is this week's featured pet from the Bloomfield-based Aid to Helpless Animals Inc The group has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. Unless too young when taken.

all of the animals are spayed or neutered and have their shots. Anyone interested in adopting a pet or at least in giving a pet or pets a temporary home should call any of the following numbers: 742-9666, 242-2156, or

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members are ooarding. Call 633-2164 or 659-

Hartford. Burial will be in Hil

Iside Cemetery, East Hartford,

with full military honors. There

are no calling hours. The Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in

Memorial donations may be

charge of arrangements.

Marlene Learned

Hospice, Middletown.

day (Nov. 30, 1988) at Middlese:

Springs: and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dr. A.

Brad Truax, who led San Diego's

fight against AIDS while stoically

waging his own personal battle

with the disease, died Tuesday of

complications related to AIDS.

One of the city's first admitted

first chairman of the San Diego

arrangements.

of the donor's choice.

Police charge woman

Police said they arrested Gail Wilcox, 29, of 232 Spring St. on an Oct. 25 warrant at about 2 a.m. Wednesday at 239 E. Middle Turnpike. She was also charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the police

Wilcox was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation seized the house at 232 Spring St. Oct. 4 under a law that allows seizure of property suspected to be used for drug trafficking, police said. Police Spokesman Gary Wood said that Wilcox had lived in the house

received a warrant to search the house July 17 after a May investigation by police that indicated that residents were selling drugs.

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building. Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Marlene (Hipsky) Learned, 48. of Old Saybrook, mother of Laura Martel of Coventry, died Wednes-

N.H., Gay Huff in Maine and Going back to the second chapter of Luke, we read Evelyn Furnes of Stafford this in the 13th verse: "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising A memorial service will be held God ... " Praise is associated with the coming of the Saturday at 11 a.m. from the First Lord Jesus Christ to earth.

Church of Christ Congregational, Old Saybrook. The Swan Funeral Home, Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook, is in charge of made to the Lutheran Church of Stafford Springs or to the charity

that? Recently?

praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name" (Hebrews 13: 15). "The art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor annd gay doctors, Truax became the power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation

Faith Baptist Church

Obituaries

Estelle F. Mello

Estelle F. Mello, 73, of 34 Park widow of Arthur Mello, died Wednesday (Nov. 30, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Boston, Mass. Dec. 14, 1914, and had lived in the Boston and Milton, Mass., areas before coming to Manchester a year ago. She owned and oper-

ated Estelle's Antiques for 35 She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Charles (Johanna) Bruder of Manchester; a brother, Alexander Kulesco of Nashua, N.H.: and two grandchildren The funeral will be Friday with

a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

David S. Wolf, 53, of 314 School

St., husband of Sandra (Faletti)

Wolf, died Wednesday (Nov. 30,

1988) at Manchester Memorial

He was born in Mount Vernon.

Manchester since 1965. At the

ment of Revenue Services, Hart-

ford, since 1961. He had served in

the U.S. Navy and received his

bachelor's degree in 1960 at

ton, D.C. He received his mas-

University of Connecticut, Storrs.

He was a member of the Connecti-

cut Society of Governmental

made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. or the American Cancer Society. David S. Wolf

The Manchester Health Department will hold exercise classes Friday, and again on Monday and N.Y., on Aug. 12, 1935, the son of Mary (Waller) Wolf of Boynton following times: Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center for those whose last names begin with Beach, Fla., and the late Samuel the letters A through K; Monday. Dec. 12 from 9:30 Wolf. He had been a resident of time of his death, he was a supervisor with the state Depart-

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries ter's degree in 1962 at the Connecticut daily: 123. Play Four: 3876.

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Massachusetts daily: 2910. Megabucks: 3-21-24-

survived by a sister and be Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Rose man for laws protecting AIDS brother-in-law, Joan and Stanley Church, 33 Church St., East patients from discrimination.

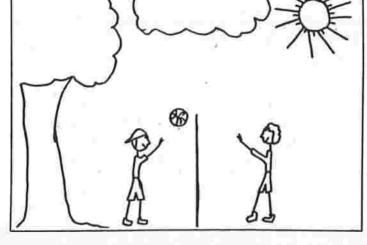
Carthou

Mostly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear and colder Low in the 20s. Friday, mostly sunny, breezy and cold. Clouds increasing late in the day. High 30 to 35. Outlook for Saturday, fair with a high around 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear and colder. Low in the 20s. Friday, mostly sunny, breezy and cold. Clouds increasing late in the day. High 35 to 40. Outlook for Saturday, fair with a high around 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight mostly clear and colder. Low around 20. Friday, mostly sunny. breezy and cold. Clouds increasing during the afternoon. High around 30. Outlook for Saturday. fair with a high around 40.



A Mass of Christian burial will Force and emerged as a spokes-

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Wadsworth, 10, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

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Police Roundup

in drug investigation

A Manchester woman was arrested early Wednesday morning and charged with possession of cocaine in connection with the October investigation of a Spring Street house that police said was used for

prior to the seizure. Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force

The search resulted in the arrest of Walter Zuromski, 34, who owned the house, and Dean Carpenter, 34, of 166H Homestead St., police said. Both were charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia and operation of a drug factory, police said.

Police found about \$850 to \$1,300 worth of cocaine snorting cocaine and a list of drug notes, police said. Police department spokesman Gary J. Wood said a lien has been placed on the house. Profits from its sale could go to the Manchester Police Department

Public Meetings

Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m. Park and Recreation Commission, Community building, 7:30 p.m.

made to the VA Medical Center or

Thoughts

Besides her daughter, she i We have been thinking of some good words this survived by a son, Edward week. Fear - our wonderful Savior, the Lord Jesus Learned of East Haddam: Christ can remove that which grips us and makes us another daughter, Lisa Evangeafraid. Our Lord also gives us joy. "Rejoice in the listi of Old Saybrook; two broth-Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice" (Philippiers, Joseph P. Hipsky and Donald ans 4:4). The third word we studied was peace. Hipsky, both of Willington; live "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is sisters, Carolyn Burrell and stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee" (Isaiah Nancy Gately, both of Willington, 26:3) The word we want to look at today is 'praise Roseann Power of Manchester

We need to praise the Lord for the work He accomplished for us while on earth. What was the work that He did for us? His finished and completed work on the cross of Calvary. You see, our Savior came into this world not just to live a perfect and good life (which He did) but to give His life as a sacrifice for our sins. He died for our sins. He was actually born to die! The gospel accounts make that very clear. For example, it says this in Mark 10: 45 "For even the Son of man came, not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a random for

So, we need to 'praise' the Lord for the work He has done in our behalf. If you have personally accepted the finished and completed work of Christ, you need to praise and thank Him. Have you done

"By him, therefore, let us offer the sacrifice of County Regional AIDS Task 4:11).

Pastor Jim Beliasov

Jeanne G. Fromerth Business Manager Robert H Hubbard Pressroom Manager Denise A. Roberts Personnel Manager Frank J McSweeger Circulation Director

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criminal penalties. He said most of the revenues are expected to come after arrests for drug-related activity

LOCAL & STATE

Meehan says CL&P's rates should be cut

DPUC division backs \$71 million increase: \$94.4 million requested

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The prosecutorial division of the state Department of Public Utility Control has recommended a \$71 million rate ncrease for Connecticut Light & Power Company electricity customers and complete phase-in o costs from the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant. The division's recommendation on Wednesday brought a swift rebuttal from state Consumer

should be cut slightly rather than increased "The last thing CL&P ratepayers need right now is a rate increase." Meehan said. "Given the current profit levels of this company and anticipated sales from 1989, we believe a rate ecrease is in order.

Counsel James Meehan, who has argued that rates

The prosecutorial division suggested that the utility's request for a \$94.4 million rate increase be trimmed \$23.5 million by reducing the company's profit level to 12.6 percent and by returning excess reserves for federal income taxes to customers in one year rather than in five years.

The utility's request for a \$94.4 million rate increase would boost power rates by about 5.5 percent for residential customers and 4.5 percent large-use customers. On average, those ncreases would cost \$2.60 per month and \$1.70 per month, respectively. Meehan has argued that no increase in electricity

rates will be needed until 1990 or 1991. The DPUC's prosecutorial division represents the public interest — not necessarily consumer interest in rate cases. Its responsibilities include considering both the short-term and long-term nterests of ratepayers, keeping utilities viable and making sure their services are adequate. The DPUC is expected to make a final decision in

the rate case in late December, with the new rates effective in January, CL&P, a division of Northeast Utilities, has 1.1 million customers. All three parties - Meehan, the utility, and the prosecutorial division — agree that the phase-in of

costs from the Millstone 3 plant should be A significant portion of utility bills goes to giving the utility company a return on the value of its holdings. When the \$3.4 billion nuclear plant was completed, it almost doubled the amount of CL&P's holdings, an increase that would have caused a big jump in utility rates if implemented all at once. To guarantee that rates didn't bounce up sudddenly, the state and the utility agreed in 1986 to phase in the costs of the plant over a 10-year period.

The phase-in, however, causes a costly accumula Meehan has suggested that 72 percent of the plant's cost be phased in immediately, with the rest spread over eight years. The utility suggested 80 percent now, with the rest over eight years. In suggesting a complete phase-in now, the customers of \$223.5 million that will not have to be paid in interest. But DPUC spokeswoman Louise Rickard said a complete phase-in would cost consumers as much as \$54 million next year

day that a complete phase-in now would be unnecessarily expensive to consumers. "To do that by charging customers \$70 million in higher rates, to us, isn't such a good deal." he said. Meehan said that under the prosecutorial division's proposal, a second rate increase of \$50 million to \$75 million would probably be necessary

Meehan, who said his proposal would save \$36

million in future interest payments, said Wednes-

Meehan: Cut Ul's income

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan says United Illuminating Co.'s income should be slashed by \$36 million to bring the utility's profit level down to one agreed to last year. Meehan, in a statement Wednesday, said the New Haven-based utility's latest return on equity before write-offs was 28 percent, well above the 13.6 percent level the utility and state regulators agrred

Meehan suggested that the utility's depreciation expenses associated with Millstone 3 be increased training program for Jordan Marsh by \$60 million to reduce the company's income and department store. From November 1987.

Gray Lodge of Manchester, an independent home for adolescent and program started. The lodge, a f

who was influential in getting the Senatore said.

girls at 151 Hartford Road,

attracted about 50 people Wed-

nesday to an open house at its

means of reducing the profit from

drug trafficking has been pro-

posed in a bill introduced by state

Rep. John R. Thompson, D-

In a news release, Thompson

said the purpose of the bill is to

create an economic penalty for

drug dealers on top of existing

when the Department of Revenue

Manchester.

newly renovated facility.

downtown coordinator WFSB-TV, Hartford, as a promotion assistant, working with the channel's ublic relations manager and vice presi-Stacey Pineo has been chosen as the new dent of creative services downtown coordinator and membership Pineo will be working with the chamber director for the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce. Pineo, 23, a Bolton native and 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School, took over the position as of Monday, said chamber president Anne Flint on Flint declined to disclose the salary for

DOWNTOWN COORDINATOR — Stacey Pineo of Bolton became the

new downtown coordinator for the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce Monday. She will be working with the chamber to increase

Bolton woman named

the post. "Salaries aren't public information." she said. Pineo fills the position left vacant by Veronica Pastorelle, who resigned Sept. 23 after six months on the job. Pastorelle who left the same day she submitted her resignation letter, said in the letter she was pursuing another career. Pineo graduated from Cornell Univer-

sity in Ithaca, N.Y., with a degree in

Wednesday

Gray Lodge shows off, changes name

Rose Alma Senatore, executive tion work included a new exterior said. The total cost will be about

for Women Inc., told those at the on both the mansion and garage, Gray Lodge has cared for

open house that the facility is new windows and shutters, new women since 1891. It opened the

being renamed the Alison Gill chimneys with brick facades, a Manchester facility in July 1987

Lodge, after a board member new boiler and asbestos removal, and also operates a Hartford

Thompson's bill would tax illegal drugs

value of confiscated drugs.

A tax on illegal drugs as a Services is called to assess the Thompson said 12 states have

He said part of the reason for

suggesting the tax is that money

obtained from illicit drug opera-

director of Gray Lodge Shelter for the stucco building, a new roof \$150,000, she said.

membership and to promote Manchester.

communications and a minor in German language. She studied German government and culture in Vienna, Austria, in summer 1986 through American University in Washington, D.C. with the Hartford Whalers public relations office and as a production assistant with

"P.M. Magazine," the WFSB-TV

From August to November, 1987 Pineo was involved in an executive management

The lodge, a former Cheney from the state Department of

mansion, houses nine adolescent Children and Youth Services

girls who attend local schools and There was also a substantial

work in the community while grant from the Hartford Founda-

learning life skills. The renova-tion for Public Giving. Senatore

Thompson, who represents the Minnesota's tax law, under which

13th Assembly District, said his more than \$430,000 has been

proposal has tentative support collected, has been upheld by that

from the Department of Revenue state's Supreme Court. A study in

Services and has received a full New York City estimated that

endorsement from the office of such a tax would produce as much Chief State's Attorney John J. as \$9 million in the first year, he

tions is being used to successfully Mass., received a patent for his

similar laws on the books. He said

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer,

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4000

to increase membership. She will also be working with Downtown Manchester Association President Bernard Apter. Pineo said she wants to use her skills to

help Manchester maintain its attractiveness to the business community. "My skills, dealing with people and the media ... is what I want to bring the downtown association and the chamber and in the interest of all involved as well." Pineo said Wednesday. "I'm looking to promote the betterment of Manchester and keep it a viable business district.' Flint said she received eight to 10

the qualifications the chamber was "We were fortunate that we didn't have to start a big recruiting campaign." Flint said. "She (Stacey) found us through an article in the Manchester Herald." The Herald published a story Oct. 1 in which downtown business owners and co-workers praised Pastorelle's accomp-

resumes for the position and felt Pineo had

"She has real good communication skills." Flint said of Pineo. "As a graduate of East Catholic High School, she has a real understanding and feel for the area and an appreciation for it as well."

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ishments with the chamber and business

IRS hunting man who's been trying to get his refund

Leopold Palliardi of 153 Chestnut St. will have \$3,347 less to spend on Christmas shopping this

lays in issuing his tax refund.

Service agree that his refund can be reissued. check, for \$3,347, should have gone out in March or April. His name appears on a "taxpayer wanted" being published in Con- calls to the IRS. Palliardi said he necticul newspapers this week, a was told that his check had compilation of some 1,300 state residents who are due refunds

totaling \$887,000 from the IRS. But despite repeated conversations with the IRS. Palliardi said Wednesday he has yet to receive

that bureau over there, if it's money due to me, they have they'd sent it out. trouble finding me. But if I owe them money, they have my Germany, said that the income correct address, my telephone tax system there is more effi number, my Social Security cient, "You never have to file: number." Palliardi said. "They your tax bill is computed by the know how to find me at work. They'll even camp out on my doorstep if necessary.

Most of those on the "taxpayers seeing his refund check, even in wanted" list have moved, mar- January. Dobzinski suggested ried, changed their names or that he and others with problems otherwise confounded the IRS's write to the Problem Resolution efforts to locate them, according Office, at 135 High St., Hartford Michael Dobzinski of the IRS But Palliardi said that he has Public Affairs Office in Hartford. tried that to no avail. He also says But Palliardi, who has lived on he has tried a toll-free number for Chestnut Street for five years. those with refunds due to them says he is not one of those. After and every other avenue sup spending the last six months gested by employees of the tax calling the IRS, he says he was bureau. informed Tuesday that he will

If all goes well, his refund will probably arrive in January, IRS other area people are owed a tax officials told Palliardi. Had it arrived earlier, that 1040 to inquire about the money check "would have made Christ-

Whitney in East Hartford. understand that the checks don't Manchester; and Michael E. physically get mailed from here. Costello and Hope Schjenck of

"They go out from a disbursewhich is a division of the

Refund." the taxpayer must give year thanks to what he calls the his correct name, Social Security Internal Revenue Service's de- number, the date of his tax filing He and the Internal Revenue said Dobzinski, before the check "But they already have al

On the "Statement Regarding

Treasury Department.*

that." he said In one of his many telephone erroneously been mailed to a Main Street address. But Palliardi has never lived on Mair Street, he said

"I think they ran out of money to tell you the truth." Palliardi said. "So instead of sending me a "What I can't understand with rubber check, they decided just to hold onto the money and claim

Palliardi, who emigrated from employer and that's that," said

Palliardi is skeptical about

"I just hope that, when I finally have to wait about six more get this money, the IRS is going to weeks for his money, while a form have added the interest." he said called the "Taxpayer's State- "If I owed them money all this ment Regarding Refund" is time, you can bet I'd have to pay

Besides Palliardi, several refund. They may call 800-424 Those owed refunds include mas a little easier." said Palli- Jerome Byrd. Thomas and Patriardi, a technician at Pratt & cia Carpino, Rebecca Cresensi. Tracy Ellison, Melvin Fenn. The most recent delay is a Stephen Fox. Debra Magowan. problem of geography, Dobzinski Dominick Matorelli, Betty Persaid Wednesday, "You have to rault and Sandra Poulin, all of

"We have someone we want to

Co-workers found Vincent

second floor of the building at

around 6: 30 a.m. on Nov. 15. Jus

before the discovery, police were

called to the building by security

guards who saw a person running

over his head. Meehan said.

from the building with a jacket

Vincent died at St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center

talk to." Meehan said.

or from the IRS at all," he said. Coventry. Person sought by cops isn't a murder suspect

Hartford police said today they any arrest warrants want to question a person who may have worked in the Hartford

office building where a Manchester woman was murdered Nov. But Capt. James Meehan of the Hartford Police Department denied reports that the person is a suspect. The person may have worked at One Commercial Plaza

in Hartford, where Diane Vincent

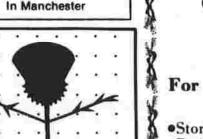
of 689 Main St., Manchester,

worked as a security guard, he He refused to divulge any more Hartford, at 7:12 a.m. that day nformation about the person Vincent, a Wethersfield native being sought, including whether had lived in Manchester for about or not the person is male or 10 years. She worked for about

three years as a security guard Meehan said no suspects have for Interstate Management Assobeen established in the murder ciation, which manages the office and police have not applied for building. a pa pa pa pa pa

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White wins car raffle

Joan White of Manchester has won a 1989 Lincoln Town Car through the car raffle sponsored by the Manchester chapter of UNICO National

The winning ticket, No. 313, was drawn by town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty on Sunday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Music at the event was provided by the Dubaldo Brothers. Proceeds from the raffle benefit the

scholarship fund, mental health, retardation and other charities which UNICO UNICO stands for Unity, Neighborliness.

Integrity, Charity and Opportunity. Raymond F. Damato was chairman of

Toll plan opposed

HARTFORD (AP) - State Sen. Thomas Scott said a proposal to put one-way tolls on highways coming into Connecticut would jeopardize the state's receipt of millions of dollars in federal transportation funds. Two Democratic lawmakers, Reps. Nancy Wyman of Tolland and Naomi K. Cohen of Bloomfield, have introduced the

so-called "gateway tolls" bill for consideration in the 1989 General Assembly Scott, a Milford Republican who led the fight to remove the tolls from Interstate 95 and the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways in the early 1980s, called the bill "ridicu lous, unsafe and ineffective.

Noise barriers planned

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has announced a \$959.213 contract for construction of noise barriers on Interstate 84 east and westbound in East Hartford, including a section of masonry demonstration sound barrier, the first such

AMI Industries Inc. of Meriden. low bidder on the project, will have 117 days to complete the work once it is started. A 200-foot-long section of the masonry

wall will be incorporated into a 1,400-footlong wood barrier to be built along I-84 eastbound to reduce noise levels in the Summer Street neighborhood in East Hartford, Another 1,000-foot-long section of wood noise barrier will be built on I-84 westbound to protect the Carrol Road

Two children injured

WINDHAM (AP) - A 2-year-old boy remained in critical condition today with stab wounds and his mother underwent treatment at a psychiatric hospital after a bizarre series of incidents that police are still trying to reconstruct.

The boy. Daniel Johnson, was taken by helicopter Wednesday from Windham Hospital to Hartford Hospital, said Windham Hospital spokeswoman Pat Dve. The boy was in critical but stable condition with stab wounds to his chest and abdomen, she

Johnson, was transferred from Windham Hospital to Norwich Hospital. Dye said.



GETTING READY — Organizers are busy preparing for the Cheney Homestead Open House set for Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. at 106 Hartford Road. From left are Edward B. Rowe, president of the Manchester Historical Society; Carol Lenihan, Cheney Homestead chairman; Sharon Masse and Juliet Combs, two of the people who will display crafts. The free event will include musical entertainment. For more information, call

Lawyers sign agreement

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Attorneys representing contractors and workers killed or injured in the L'Ambiance Plaza building collapse gethered in federal court today to sign a \$41 million settlement to all lawsuits stemming from the disaster. U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano

and a state Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow mediated talks resulting in the settlement. The financial terms were disclosed last month. Legal experts said the mediation process that led to the agreement may have averted years of litigation and was unique because of the number of lawsuits and potentia

Town holds reunion

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A community started in New Haven in the early 1900s by latecomers from the Marche region o eastern Italy is holding its first major event in years - a reunion of sorts for a people scattered by prosperity and

Without any advertising, 300 tickets for the Marchegian community's reunion dinner Saturday night were sold out in a few About 72 families, ranging alphabetically from the Antognolis to the Zepponis, will be

Teen cited in arson

ROCKY HILL (AP) - An unemployed teen-ager has been charged with arson in connection with an August fire, one of eight uspicious blazes at four different condominium complexes in Rocky Hill this year Police said Gary David Fournier. 18, o Rocky Hill was arrested at his apartment

and was charged with third-degree attempted arson and third-degree burglary. The charges stem from an Aug. 21 fire at the illage Center Condominiums, police said. Fornier was relased on a promise to appear Dec. 5 in New Britain Superior Court, said Police Chief Philip Schnabel

Police probing stories

WATERBURY (AP) - A police official says an officer's claims that he was beaten and robbed and his account of an accident that followed are "very hazy." Waterbury Chief Inspector John Griffen said the officer's claims have prompted an

> Brian Green, 24, a 21/2-year police veteran now on disability leave with a leg injury. told officials he was nummeled and knifed Nov. 19 in Waterbury's North End by three men after they forced him into their car. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for injuries including a stab wound to the leg.

Helipad request signals new trend

COVENTRY - A Bethany man who has asked permission to build a landing pad for a helicopter is one of a growing number of state Department of "This is a growing trend,"

Bureau of Aeronautics said build a helipad on land he plans to buy on Broad Way. In a letter sent sized helicopters, he said. For Nov. 9. Colacrai said, the state example, Lowry's request is for a

William Colacrai of the DOT's

town whenever a request for such pad has to be,, according to a facility is made," said Colacrai. Lowry must get approval from The proposed site already has allow them, Colacrai said.

cut towns have helipads, with 67 of them licensed in the state. He said the trend began about said four years ago with requests for emergency medical treatment cant to get the special permit he

charging fees for landing. The ity," Colacrai said. other 58 are classified as personal, including about 14 EMT before the state would issue him a

helipads, or those for strictly personal use, and those used by usiness or large companies Colacrai said. The allure of helipads comes in

many forms, he said. State residents are increasingly afflupeople with such requests, accent, and helicopters offer quick, cording to an official with the convenient transportation. "More and more, this is a way of travel for business people

Although a license is required.

Colacrai said.

Colacrai said the state allows elicopter landings in such areas Most of the pads are small and accommodate small to mediumnotified the town of Lowry's facility 71 feet by 71 feet to service a small copter with a rotor blade "It is the policy of the depart- 25 feet by 4 inches. The size of the ment to seek the interest of the rotor determines how large the

the Planning and Zoning Com- been inspected by the DOT, and it mission for the helipad because meets safety regulations for town zoning regulations don't suitability, he said. A wind direction indicator would have to Colacrai said many Connecti- be built, however, he said. and land into the wind," Colacrai

"It is incumbent on the appli might need from the town PZC Of the 67, nine are commercial. We will not overrule local author-Lowry also must own the land

Chamber is opposed to state aquifer laws

By Nancy Concelman

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce would like to see regional rather than statewide standards set for protecting underground wells that supply drinking water.

Chamber President Anne Flint

said members generally agree with the Connecticut Business in its Nov 21 "General Assembly Report" said it opposes statemandated land-use bans and prohibitions The association's report says some members of the General

Assembly's Aquifer Protection Task Force are considering banning certain businesses over the Instead of banning uses, the state should help coordinate and and organizations representing oversee local protection pro- them. The first draft of the

towns, the report said. But local chamber members support the establishment of regional guidelines, because aquifers often cross town boundaries. Regional mandates would protect local autonomy. Flint

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti D-Glastonbury, co-chairman of the Legislature's Aquifer Protec tion Task Force, said the task force will probably recommend that the state set minimum standards for local aquifer pro tection measures, rather than banning uses and creating laws that would supersede local zoning regulations. Meotti represents the 4th Senatorial District, which

protection regulation met with management requirements for

INSTALLING RECEPTION — Brian Thibeault of 138 Pine St. installs radio antennas on new cars that had just arrived for sale Tuesday at the Moriarty Bros., the

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald Lincoln-Mercury dealership at Broad and Center streets. He is an employee of the dealership.

Toys sought for MACC distribution

new, are being sought for the annual Manchester Toys for Joy program. The toys will be distributed to parents of more than 500

Manchester children The Toys for Joy distribution sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. gives low-income parents one or more toys to give their children on Christmas. The toys will be given out Friday and Saturday. Dec. 16 and 17, at the Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, corner of

Church and Park streets Toys may be left at the Town of Manchester Fire Department Headquarters, 75 Center St.; the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, 32 Main St.; ComFed Savings Bank, main branch at 1001 Main St. or north branch at 23 Main St.: or the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.

Toy donors are asked to clean and repair used toys before leaving them at the collection centers because volunteers won't have time for repairs and cleanup. Nancy Grier. Toys for Joy coordinator, asked those giving new or used toys that require batteries to include them with their gift. Donors are asked not to wrap their gifts but to include paper and ribbon for parents to

Gift ideas for teen-agers in clude: warm sweaters, socks More than 150 families will get sport socks, sweat shirts and letters of invitation from social pants; warm mittens, gloves, workers and public health nurses hats, scarves; inexpensive

to attend the toy distribution on watches, calculators, radios; pen teen games of skill. Friday. Dec. 16. Only families and pencil sets, notebooks, note Money donations to the Seapads, school bags; comb and sonal Sharing Appeal, which with letters of referral will be

admitted to the Friday program. brush sets, deodorants; billfolds provides holiday food baskets. with several dollars inside; cer- hot meals for shut-ins, vouchers An open distribution is schetificates to a fast-food chain or a for warm clothing and blankets. duled for Saturday, Dec. 17. movie; craft items, models, should be made out and mailed to Between 9 a.m. and noon, Toys sports equipment, simple art MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, for Joy is open to any Manchester items such as colored marking Manchester. No Seasonal Sharor Bolton parent having difficulty pens and sketch pads; gift ing money is used to buy toys providing Christmas toys for his cortificates to a local store; or unless designated by the donor or her family. Parents or guardians are invited to select one new or used toy and several stocking 8 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN HARTFORD stuffers for each child in the

WITH ALL THE AMENITIES Parents or guardians must OF BEING THERE! bring proof of residency and will be asked to sign in at the door. EASTPOINT BUSINESS CENTER listing number and ages of children in the family to eliminate duplicate giving. All infor-

Any group or individual who could help either with sorting and shelving toys or work during the actual disbursement is asked to call the MACC Department of Human Needs. 646-4114, as soon Grier said that while many toys

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the cashing and holding of checks suspended for a week without pay y ousted Deputy Motor Vehicle and 13 others having "counseling Commissioner Edwin X. O'Dea. letters" placed in their personne according to the motor vehicles files. One other worker has Commissioner Lawrence F DelPonte said Wednesday that he "This disciplinary action comes after an in-depth internal investigation conducted by the

DMV disciplines 18

in check-cash probe

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - ranged from one manager bein

would not release the names of the individuals because the action constitutes a personnel matter. exempt from freedom of informa-O'Dea was fired Aug. 10 after it was revealed that he routinel cashed personal checks at DMV

Eighteen state Department of

Motor Vehicles employees have

been disciplined for their roles in

ordered subordinates not to deposit the checks until they heard from him, a violation of department policy. He was later arrested on charges of larceny and misapplipleaded innocent and is awaiting

trial. He was denied a bid for

accelerated rehabilitation, a spe-

cial form of probation

branch offices and sometimes

The commissioner said that new regulations designed to ighten controls over cash in department offices are being drafted. Further, he said, "we are also reinforcing the rule that no DMV employee, regardless of rank, may cash a personal check at any of our branch offices or at

the main office

department, as well as by the

office of the chief state's attorney

nd the state auditors," DelPonte

and transferred to a new loca-

tion; to three employees being

The workers have the right to appeal the disciplinary action to the state Employee's Review

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Gov. O'Neill is taking his time on picking an attorney general The governor said he had not to be easy to fill. He's done a good

budget year, which begins July 1.

there would be "a significant

shortfall" between necessary

spending levels and revenues

from current state taxes. Al-

William A. O'Neill appears to be in no hurry to name a successor to erman, who will be sworn in as a U.S. senator on Jan. 3. In fact. O'Neill's legal counsel.

Howard G. Rifkin, said Wednes-

day, the governor is "letting that would-be successors float their names to the governor's office. office and the media. O'Neill said this week he would have someone in place by the

time Lieberman heads to Washington, but has established no ested people out there, many, that

term Republican Sen. Lowell P. job," the governor said, "Joe State deficit estimate doubles in one month

HARTFORD (AP) - Sagging tax and gaming revenues have caused the estimated state \$56 million to \$116 million. Also to blame, Anthony V.

Milano, the governor's budget chief, said Wednesday, is the fact the legislature's Office of Fscal that spending is about \$11 million Analysis has pegged it at \$632 higher than budgeted for 1988-89. million "We have to watch very carefully the sales tax and what this week that it would be happens in this holiday season," "extremely difficult if not impos-Milano said, referring to the traditionally heavy Christmas without some kind of tax retail season, which the state

counts on to keep sales tax The state finished the 1987-88 on changes in federal tax law. He budget year with a \$115.6 million deficit, the first deficit in five years. Milano's numbers Wedyears. Milano's numbers Wednesday showed that this year, 1988-89, is on the road to being showed that this year, lottery games and jai alai are

decided whether he would try to job there for six years. You want Attorney General Joseph I. Lieb- find a caretaker who would serve to try to get a person who will the remaining two years of equal his quality." Lieberman's term and agree not If he picks a caretaker, Lieberto run for the post in 1990. or man's deputy. Clarine Nardi whether he would give it to Riddle is considered a leading someone who could run for it in contender. She has been with two years and enhance the full Lieberman since he was first Democratic ticket, which will elected attorney general in 1982.

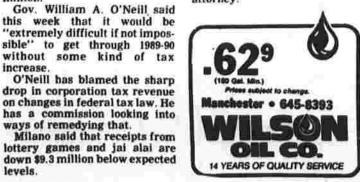
presumably be headed by Ms. Riddle said Wednesday

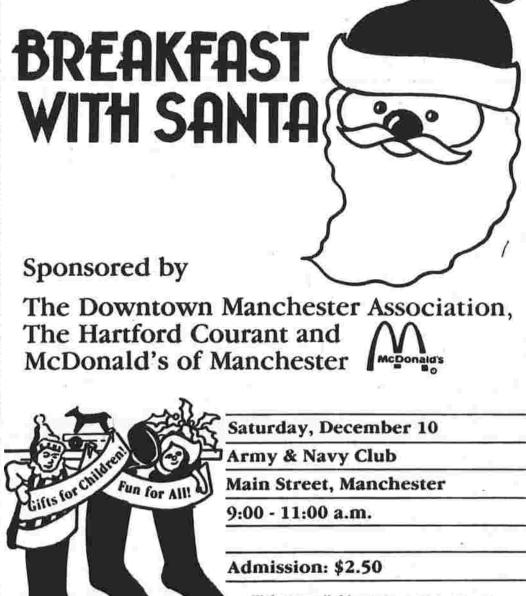
In two similar situations - O'Neill and Democratic Chairwhen the state treasurer and man John F. Droney Jr. that she secretary of the state left office was interested. As to whether she'd want to run before their terms expired -O'Neill has opted for the carefor the office in 1990, Riddle said:

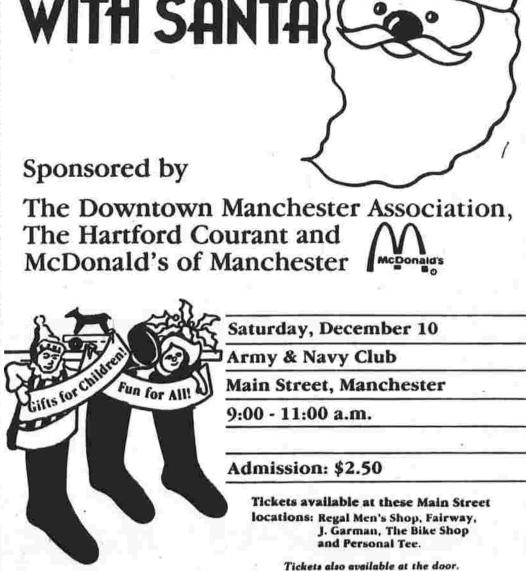
"I haven't gotten into the details "There's an awful lot of inter- of that." Rifkin said that O'Neill's em-I believe could do an outstanding phasis on a first-rate lawver who will carry on Lieberman's crusading "level of excellence" on such issues as the environment and consumer protection "sug-

that she had made it known to

will be secondary." Others who have been mentioned include state Reps. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, named this week as co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee: Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, cochairman of the Judiciary Committee; Sen. Anthony V. Aval-Judiciary Committee co-chair; Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, a former U.S.









left, head of the government's official

Solidarity backers declared Lech challenging authorities to legal-

Walesa the winner of an unprece- ize Solidarity. He urged the

dented TV debate in which he official unions to join Solidarity in

between the Solidarity chairman Solidarity, we will immediately

and Alfred Miodowicz, head of the roll up our sleeves and we will

It was the first time in five was crushed under martial law in

years that Walesa had a chance to 1981 and banned in 1982. Miodo-

defend his federation on state- wicz's group, known by its Polish

The exchange was broadcast have 7 million members, includ-

man spent 11 years in prison for Broadcasting Service production

documentary movie "The Thin and Adams were in a car stopped

"I feel like it's my responsibil- Turko, Harris said Wednesday

dueled with his official counter-

part and urged the government to

legalize the banned labor

ful, which will be noted in the

history of our country as a great

victory for Solidarity," said film

director Andrzej Wajda after

Wednesday night's showdown

"He was perfect, just perfect,"

even placed in the background of members

canted his testimony in a dra- conviction.

Harris, now a death row inmate killed Wood.

Blue Line.

a grinning Adam Michnik, a

senior Solidarity adviser, said of

NATION & WORLD

POLISH DEBATE - Alfred Miodowicz, Walesa, chairman of Solidarity, hold an

in unprecedented TV debate

He also said Miodowicz, as a

Party Politburo and as leader of

the All-Poland Alliance of Trade

Unions, should press for the

legalization of the outlawed labor

decision that there is a place for

begin working hard for Poland.

because time is running out,

Walesa told the 59-year-old

Solidarity, the East bloc's first

The official unions say they

independent union federation.

former steelworker.

"If you can make a man's

member of the ruling Communist

trade unions in Poland, and Lech Wednesday in Warsaw.

Walesa labeled the winner

"creating freedom."

unprecedented live televison debate

In the debate, Walesa said

proposed talks between the oppo-

begin when officials acknowledge

Solidarity's right to exist.

his performance.

my invitation.

ideas in public life.

gram was created by Cornell

University graduate student Ro

FBI agents in Massachusetts

last week subpoenaed three peo ple at Harvard University, where Morris was a computer science undergraduate until June. Two Harvard computer ex

perts, graduate student Paul

Graham and computer programmer Andrew H. Suddeth. appeared before the grand jury Suddeth has said Morris called

him in a panic for help in getting out a message to other computer

Mark Friedell, an associate pro

Bad weather delays spy satellite mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. the time was delayed first for an forcing numerous delays and (AP) - The launch of space hour, then another hour, before the effort was scrubbed. The five military astronauts

"The launch of STS-27 has been postponed because of local conditions and unacceptable upperlevel winds." launch control commentator Hugh Harris reported at 8:55 a.m. EST. The countdown, blacked out publicly for security reasons,

There was no immediate report on when the launch would be NASA and the Air Force had said earlier the launch would had been ominous for days, and

a.m. and 9: 32 a.m., but would not when it decided to load the fuel disclose the exact time because of the classified nature of the Sources had said the actual

who had boarded the spacecraft shortly after 4 a.m., in their bulky

escape suits, made ready to leave the launch pad. The postponement was nothing new for the crew commander

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson. As commander of the 24th space shuttle mission, he had experienced a total of seven postponements, a record for the shuttle program. Before five of those delays he had boarded his spaceship, Columbia. Technicians prepared to empty the huge external fuel tank of the

oxygen and liquid hydrogen that had been pumped aboard over-night. The fuel will be reused for the next attempt at launching The forecast for this morning NASA knew it was gambling tank. NASA has estimated the costs of a last-minute scrub at

The fickle weather at the

postponements of previous shut-tle launches. Weather criteria for launch have been tightened since

even before Challenger fied Air Force mission, the countdown was blacked out and NASA had said it would have made it public when the clock passed the nine-minute mark. There also was a report of unacceptable weather at the runway across the Atlantic when one or two engines failed early

Favorable weather is especially critical in case Atlantis levelops trouble immediately after liftoff and has to make an emergency landing on a runway near the launch pad. Safety considerations call for clouds no lower than 8,000 feet above the runway, seven miles visibility and surface winds less than 14

damage the ship's thermal protection tiles, and high winds aloft

launch goal was 7 a.m. but as the Florida launch site has been a could damage the craft structu-Pentagon shuts computer link after an intruder is detected

unknown computer intruder entered several times over the forced the Pentagon to cut links past month, The Times said. between an unclassified military network and a nationwide aca- in the United States and Canada demic and corporate network for said the intruder used their several days, The New York Times reported today.

according to Suffolk County Police Commis-Guido said, and put it in a storage room. The superintendent had thought about hanging it in his apartment but decided against it because he Syracuse.

Pentagon officials said Wednesday the Defense Department

However, several unidentified computer security experts told the Times that Pentagon officials had informed them the network connection was severed after the intruder illegally gained entry recently to several computers operated by defense contractors

and the military. "About half the people are at change information, while it tried work on computers that had to be Morris' involvement with the

The largest among the price parently acted after a compute

cuts will go to large volume users, at the Mitre Corp., a Bedford, both residential and business. Mass., think tank with several

Officials at several universities computers to reach Mitre's. Mitre spokeswoman Marcia

hours of being detected.

users around the country.

Technology.

The decision to disconnect the

military computer network.

upset a number of computer

"There is a fair amount of

grumbling going on," said Do-

nald Alvarez, an astrophysicist at

Massachusetts Institute of

Last month a computer virus, a

self-copying program which can

computer network, known as computers had been entered, but Arpanet, was the same one said the computers involved had crippled last month by a compu- not handled any classified or ter virus, which is being investigated by a federal grand jury in the problem was fixed within

the Pentagon broke the connec- computers nationwide. The virus excused from testifying. He said academic researchers to ex- in damage because of interrupted nothing of the allegations of An unidentified Defense Com-

interstate calls.

to drop, local ones to rise telephone rates are going up details of a price cut next month. to offset the effects of the line

This script has been replayed corresponding increase in custoseveral times in recent years as mers' monthly bills.

percent since 1984 have more local network. than offset the rise in local rates. munications Commission. Those in the other half, however, don't call long-distance enough to benefit. Instead, their overall bill is

NATION

& WORLD

Quayle focuses on Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President-elect

predecessors presiding over the Senate, a move that could spell conflict between the Democratic-

In an interview, Quayle on Wednesday also

made his strongest public rejection of the notion

that he will act as the link between the

administration and the Republican Party's far

right. He also said his verbal gaffes during the

campaign gave him some hard lessons about his

own tendency to talk too much. Being besieged

with questions and jokes about his qualifications

"I know myself better now. I'm a stronger

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Carlos Salinas de

Gortari, a disciple and exponent of the free

market who becomes president of Mexico today,

welcomed Latin American leaders and diplo

mats from around the world despite protests

President Fidel Castro of Cuba, President

Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and other heads of

state attended a private dinner Wednesday for

Salinas was scheduled to take the reins of

power from President Miguel de la Madrid after

his opponents registered their objections in

"This is a very important advance on the road

to democracy," said Juan Cardenas Garcia,

spokesman for the Popular Socialist Party. "We

will be able to get our message to the Mexican

DETROIT (AP) - The City Council has voted

6-3 to approve a measure that would allow

authorities to destroy pit bulls that aren't

The measure, passed Wednesday and headed

to Mayor Coleman Young for approval, would set

top penalties of 90 days in jail and a \$200 fine for

pit bull owners who don't comply with the

ordinance. Violations would be a misdemeanor

fierce breed was defeated 5-3 in October. It was

proposed after a series of pit bull attacks on

people, including a 2-year-old hospitalized for

about two weeks after suffering neck, back and

Young has 30 days to act on the measure.

was painful but educational, he said.

from his electoral opponents.

Salinas at the National Palace.

speeches on national television.

people without violence or problems

Law targets pit bulls

registered, licensed and tattooed.

New president in Mexico

controlled chamber and the administration

will see another 60 cents added to their monthly local phone bill, and American Telephone & Tele graph Co. will drop its basic interstate long-distance rates an average of 3.8 percent. US Sprint said it will drop its rates Jan. 1 an average 3.85 percent, about the same for

pusiness as for residential custo-

today, and AT&T's long-distance AT&T is able to make its \$697 charge, according to James L. prices are going down, soon to be million annual reduction, and US Lande in the FCC's industry tion, which permits military and attack caused at least \$97 million he told prosecutors he knew followed by those of rivals US Sprint and MCI theirs, because analysis division. Sprint Communications Co. and costs of connecting to the local

by a radio station

borough of Queens.

sioner Daniel Guido.

Manet work is recovered

YAPHANK, N.Y. (AP) - A bandit was

"remorseful, crying and upset" that he stole an

Impressionist painting worth more than \$1

million from a museum, but not sorry enough to

turn himself in, police said. Suffolk County Detective Sgt. Gene Gross said

the tearful thief called police Wednesday

morning to tell them Edouard Manet's "Bouquet

f Peonies," taken Sunday from the Heckscher

Museum in Huntington, could be found at an

apartment complex in the New York City

The thief told police the painting could be found

in the basement laundry room, but it was not

The building's superintendent had found it.

there when police arrived shortly before noon.

part of an effort by federal With today's 60-cent increase, local phone network to local risen to \$3,20. The federal charge, long-distance price cuts of 38 companies pay to maintain the A customer who makes about

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least breaking even," he said. distance rates for calls traveling

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Shuttle launch postponed

shuttle Atlantis and five military astronauts on a secret spy satellite mission was postponed today for at least one day by bad

stood at nine minutes when the

ported. It had been held there for more than an hour while officials waited in vain for a significant break in the cloudy, windy weather, which before dawn had carried intermittent showers. rescheduled, but it was expected to be Friday or Saturday.

ROLLING IN DOUGH — A somewhat tired Anna Morrison wipes honey from occur sometime between 6:32 her eye after being painted with the stuff and then rolling in a \$10,000 pile of money in Santa Rosa, Calif., Wednesday. She got to keep all the money that stuck to her. The event was sponsored

NEW YORK (AP) - An military contracts, was illegally resuscitate the computers, ac-

The academic and corporate Cohen said one of the company's

Long-distance phone rates

The experts said they believed crammed an estimated 6,000 fessor of computer science, was

AT&T will cut its basic long- military network, the Times said more than 124 miles by 3.8 munication Agency spokesman regulators to shift the costs of the the subscriber line charge has percent. It will make smaller cuts said in a statement that the links in rates for interstate calls of between the two networks were imposed in 1985, is designed to shorter distances, which account cut at 10 p.m. Monday, and were For about half of all customers, reduce the subsidy long-distance for about one-quarter of AT&T expected to be restored today.

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Gorbachev reforms get parliament's OK

were made before the vote.

Gorbachev has acknowledged

Until recently, the national

over U.S., West German, Israeli

"The hum is gone," announced

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., chairman

of the Board for Overseas Broad-

casting, which directs the \$200

million-a-year U.S. broadcasting

effort based in Europe. "We think

this is a very significant move by

Future programming aimed at

the services' estimated 55 million

listeners could now include more

or other broadcasts.

a news conference.

talk shows, officials said

radio interference

jamming of Radio Free Europe its equipment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After Moscow made no announce

and Radio Liberty, millions of The European operations are

people in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are now getting America and are aimed solely at

MOSCOW (AP) — The Su-including Estonia, which claimed and propose changes in the plan submitted by Gorbachev. preme Soviet voted overwhelm- the reforms would prevent them ingly today to adopt Mikhail S. from governing their own affairs. Gorbachev's overhaul of the The final version of the package political structure, but a handful was not immediately published in "no" votes and abstentions the official media, so it wasn't showed the reforms remain known how many concessions

Five deputies in the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, voted the original version was flawed. against the package of constitu- After the vote, he gave a short tional amendments, which give speech praising the debate during more power to the President the three-day special parliamen-Gorbachev and provide for inditary session and the work of the rect election of the president and deputies who helped make

alterations. Gorbachev, who is also general secretary of the Communist legislature merely approved ac- and electoral system, which Party, told the deputies that a tions already taken by the leaderstorm of controversy over the ship, without debate or dissent. This time, the Supreme Soviet Soviet Union a society ruled by ters to the Kremlin - could have heard 37 of its members criticize law rather than central dictation.

"We did not care about explaining the essence, the meaning" of Soviet Union ends ing the essence, the meaning" of the changes. Gorbachev said "The center was just following the old practice, thinking, well, they would get used to it.' "All of us are now learning our lessons. All of us are in a school of democracy, and we should be

good pupils in that school," Gorbachev said In the Soviet of Nationalities, half of the bicameral Supreme Soviet parliament, the vote was 657 in favor, 3 against and 26 abstentions on amending the constitution to incorporate Gor-

The Soviet of Unions voted 687 n favor, 2 against with one abstention to approve the same measures. A companion package providing for multiple-candidate elections was adopted unanim-At least three of the negative

votes came from Estonians, After the broadcast, Walesa whose tiny Baltic republic has told reporters he suffered from a declared its sovereignty from Moscow The reforms create a strong presidency in place of the largely ceremonial role now accorded the head of state. They also establish

a new Congress of People's Deputies to elect the presiden The state-run PAP news and a new Supreme Soviet which agency said that although the two will meet for eight months a year. debaters disagreed, "the very fact of the meeting is a good were set for March 26, and prognosis for overcoming barri- Gorbachev said today's session ers in reaching ... dialogue and was the last meeting of the

that all socialist countries were in called before the elections. difficult straits and blamed their The package was being ntrolled television and his initials OPZZ, was created by the problems on a lack of "plural-changed almost up until the final longest appearance ever on Pol- government in 1982 to replace it. ism," independent groups and vote to incorporate objections In a reference to changes under live and uncensored. A clock was ing 4.5 million former Solidarity way in the Soviet Union, he said various drafts said it gave too conditions had never been better much power to one person. The

severe case of flu that hampered Miodowicz, interviewed as he left the debate set, said only: "I have fulfilled my task. I am pleased that Mr. Walesa accepted

Elections for the new congress current Supreme Soviet. He said Walesa said during the debate no emergency sessions would be

"loud and clear" news program- the Soviet bloc. Soviet jamming ming from the West about their of VOA transmissions stopped in 1987 and VOA now has a bureau in Word that the more than 2,000 jamming transmitters in Russia,

VOA covers much broader other Soviet states and Afghanisworld news and more U.S. affairs tan had shut down spread through. than Radio Free Europe or Radio Europe on Wednesday as short-Liberty, which have been steadily wave radio operators discovered jammed since they were started the annoying, raspy hum of Soviet in the early 1950s. nterference was no longer heard

Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe and the 3-year-old Radio Afghanistan are funded by Congress. Radio Liberty is a former CIA operation, but Forbes said all three stations provide accurate and objective coverage. Their native-language broadcasts have stations in areas where jamming stopped earlier, such as Hungary

The 1,500-member body recom-

mended dozens of changes over

two days of debate. On Wednes-

day, it asked the Presidium - the

nation's highest executive body

- and two committees to decide

which suggestions to include in

The official Tass news agency

said the committees met Wednes-

day night, but it did not report

includes more than 100 pieces of

legislation, will help make the

and Poland, he said. of VOA broadcasts into Afghanismusic, fewer repeated programs tan and Radio Free Europe and such new features as call-in transmissions into Czechoslova kia and Bulgaria. Officials said the continued jamming could policies of glasnost or openness

U.S. Information Agency which

Under the first phase of the

immigrant legalization pro-

gram that ended May 4,

temporary residency was

million illegal aliens who

proved continuous residency

in the United States since Jan

illegal aliens had to prove they

harvested perishable crops for

at least 90 days between May 1,

Under agricultural phase

\$1.25 billion a year on jamming. Reagan.

during a recent visit by U.S. broadcast executives to Moscow

Forbes said radio engineers who had developed sophisticated either have been an oversight or techniques for overriding the another example of the relucjamming were surprised by the tance of Europe's toughest combeen some subtle signs of change viet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's

He said the action could bring runs VOA, said the lifting of significant savings to the eco- jamming apparently was timed nomically hard-pressed Soviets, to coincide with the meeting next who officials estimate spend up to week of Gorbachev and President

from lawmakers and the public. Many of those who objected to independent-minded republics.

the set to demonstrate that no Solidarity was founded during a for reform but that Poland most vociferous and widespread turbulent series of strikes in 1980. nevertheless was merely "tod- complaints came from

In the 43-minute debate, an In its heyday, it said it had 10 dling in place." 'Thin Blue Line' convict said innocent

matic real-life epilogue to the After originally saying that he Robert Wood?" by Wood and Officer Teresa Randall Adams knew nothing he implicated Adams at the trial.

ity to step forward — to be a man that he was alone in the car when the car at the time." and admit my part in it," said the killing occurred. David Ray Harris, who at age 16 Although he stopped short of and wearing handcuffs and pending against him in return for testified in 1977 that Randall Dale saying he committed the murder, shackles, Harris also denied his testimony. Harris said his finger was on the assertions that he recanted to After he testified against trigger of the .22-caliber gun that avoid a reputation among other Adams, Harris said, he was not inmates as a "snitch." in an unrelated killing, was the Judge Larry Baraka said based

first witness to testify Wednesday on the testimony, he would stab me in the back tomorrow. So reporting to his probation officer. in a state district court hearing in determine that Harris had admitwhich Adams is seeking a new ted to committing the crime. "As far as the court is con-Adams was convicted of the cerned, he is telling me that he he started making stronger state. was Wood's younger sister, Patri-Nov. 28, 1976, shooting death of did," Baraka said. Wood, and sentenced to death. Baraka could make a recom- or three months about Adams' see the matter put to rest. Ms. The sentence was later com- mendation to the Texas Court of innocence compared to what he Willis said she believes Harris

DALLAS (AP) - The wrong "The Thin Blue Line," a Public expected to last several days. Defense attorney Randy something to push things forward the murder of a police officer, his released to selected theaters this Schaffer quickly got to the heart because evidently what I told former accuser said as he re- summer, questioned his of the case, however, asking them wasn't enough," Harris Harris, "Did Randall Adams kill said.

be it," Harris said. lie McFarlane asked Harris why packed courtroom Wednesday ments to reporters in the past two cia Willis, who said she wants to

Harris testified he was biased Harris replied, "No, he did not. in favor of the prosecution when about this offense and was not in He said then-prosecutor Doug Mulder had promised "to take Dressed in an orange jail suit care of" other criminal charges

prosecuted in those pending cases "Someone might come up and and did not have to continue

Dallas County prosecutor Les. Among spectators in the

much people there," Mirza said. "Not so many peoples The INS initially estimated that 600,000 farm workers would pay the \$185 fee to apply under the sweeping program

gration act. But by the dead-

accepted will receive temporary residency status and even tually will be able to apply for

tion, immigration officials across the country said. Ten applicants were arrested Wednesday at the New

muted to life in prison. He has Criminal Appeals for a new trial said in a similar hearing for has recanted for attention and to Slain girl killed in second kidnapping

5-year-old girl who was kid- child's bedroom window somenapped from her home for the time between 2 a.m. Wednesday, second time in two years was when a live-in baby-sitter

road, authorities say.

Adams killed Dallas police of-

ficer Robert Wood.

Rhodes, a kindergarten student, was found hours after she was some stuffed animals under the autopsy determined that the girl an hour later, Anderson said. kidnapped from her bedroom covers on the girl's bed in an Wednesday, Arlington police apparent attempt to make it said. She had been left beside an appear that the girl was still in the isolated road three miles away in bed neighboring Grand Prairie. Police said the girl had also had been caring for the girl and

The girl's mother, Toni Rhodes, Neighbors told authorities they

23, told police that someone broke did not hear anything unusual

found dead of strangulation and checked on the girl, and 8 a.m., massive head injuries beside a when Ms. Rhodes discovered her daughter missing. The body of Lottie Margaret Ms. Rhodes told authorities

A baby-sitter, Joe Martinez, 18. been kidnapped from her home in her three-year-old brother while 1987 by an unknown assailant and the mother worked at an Arling-

a.m. But he said he did not see five miles from her home. through a window.

examiner's office ruled the death her about 9:30 a.m. outside he autopsy determined that the girl an hour later, Anderson said. died of asphyxia, or lack of oxygen, and "crush force" injur-

ies to the head. Police said they had no leads Police said they had no inforand no suspects in the case and mation on the girl's father, who could not say whether the homi- neighbors said did not live with

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A into the apartment through the during the night, although one incident, in which the girl was said his dog started barking at 2 found on June 22 wandering about anything unusual when he Then four, the child told police checked the area by looking that a thin, black-haired man The Dallas County medical small brown car, had kidnapped

> Medical evidence indicated the girl may have been sexually Arlington police spokesman assaulted in the earlier kidnap Dee Anderson said evidence also ping, he said. Police never indicated the girl had been run apprehended the abductor, Anderson said.

Illegal aliens travel to get their amnesty

LIMA, Pa. (AP) - Basharat much money in farm work," Mirza, an illegal alien from Peterson joked. Pakistan, woke up well before dawn on the final day of an opportunity to keep his Ameri-

can dream alive. Mirza left New York City at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday and drove about 100 miles to a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office here.

The 30-year-old Mirza, one of more than I million alien farm workers to apply for a work permit under a nationwide amnesty program that expired at midnight, said he chose the Lima office because New York's INS office was crowded with other applicants.

"Too much rush there. Too mandated by the 1986 immi-

line, as many as 1.2 million had been expected, the agency Illegal aliens like Mirza came from as far away as Boston to the INS office in chief legalization officer in Philadelphia, 20 miles nor-

deadline, some applicants traveled by taxi from New York City, Peterson said. One arrived in a Mercedes equipped with a car phone. "I didn't know there was so California,

In the weeks before the

theast of here.

permanent status. Effective today, agricultural employers now face fines up to \$10,000 per illegal alien for hiring undocumented Many applicants provided them up to \$3,000 in a desper-

Orleans INS Office when they produced fake documents, and four others were arrested in connection with an organization that supplied illegal aliens with phony papers, INS offi-cials said. In Liberal, Kan., five people were arrested late Tuesday and early Wednesday for selling fraudulent employment letters to illegal aliens. More than half the applications under the program, or

about 500,000, have come from

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OPINION

Remap plan goes beyond school need

When School Superintendent James P. Kennedy unveiled a proposal Monday night to redraw school lines, his idea could have been expected to draw a good deal of public

Indeed, it has run up against parental opposition, but not exactly for the expected

Kennedy suggests busing students from the Squire Village area to Highland Park School as a means of achieving socio-economic balance.

At the same time, he suggests that students from one area who now attend Nathan Hale School be bused to Martin School, partly as a means of achieving socio-economic balance and partly to reduce the Nathan Hale school district area to permit it to become a magnet school with some kind of special curriculum.

Redrawing school lines always causes some unwelcome changes for parents. Kennedy's proposal, however, goes beyond normal redistricting needs, and adds the emotionally charged question of socio-economic balance. Objection to that may surface at the Dec. 12 meeting when the Board of Education

considers the plan. But so far, the protest against the Kennedy proposal deals with a much more specific question. The parents who objected Monday and have written public letters on the topic are not from the schools that will receive an influx of students from low-income areas. They are parents from School and Wells streets, who want their students to remain at Nathan Hale, if at all possible, and to be sent to Highland Park School instead of the more distant Martin School if it is necessary to send

them to another school There may be some reason for proposing to bus those students to a more distant school. but if there is, it is not apparent.



"I want you to eat less red meat, get more exercise and avoid stress.

Open Forum

To the Editor:

Please make public

murder case profile

This is an open letter to the Manches

ter Police Department because I have

not had the courtesy of a reply to my

letter - plus my visits to the detectives

on the case still have not brought the

release of profile information to the

public (which they have in their

It was my understanding flast Sep-

tember when I visited the detectives)

that the profile results were going to be

published in two or three segments to

assist and also to maybe help some

residents to either recall or think of

something that might help in finding the

It has been over 20 months since her

murder, and I feel the withholding of any

information that might help solve this

case is not acceptable to anyone who

I appeal to the Manchester police to

please publish the information you now

have so that the people of Manchester

will be given an opportunity to help solve

this case which has affected and changed

"UH ... YEAH, THE ENGINEERS ARE STILL WORKING ON A WAY TO DISGUISE THAT ..."

Manchester Spotlight

Changes in the Soviet Union

By Andrew Yurkovsky

I had just left the Soviet Union in December 1984. after a semester of studying Russian. when the death of Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F.

watched a broadcast of the news on

Ustinov's death, at the age of 76 seemed the appropriate closing to a trip to the Soviet Union at that time The Soviet economy was stagnant, the eadership old and tired, and the people cynical about the possibility of

Three months later, Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko died after spending months in suspended animation. After Chernenko's short reign and the brief tenure of Yuri Andropov. one might have expected more of the

But instead, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a man of relative youth and vigor came to power. And 11/2 years later.

'glasnost." the byword of his new There are also questions about political and cultural openness, en- whether perestroika will work. By all tered the American vocabulary, Glas- accounts, the economy remains slugnost, which means openness or gish, and the standard of living for publicity, and "perestroika," the Soviet citizens has not improved. word Gorbachev uses for the eco-For the next three months I will

nomic restructuring he hopes to carry out, have become nearly as familiar have the chance to observe the to Americans as "nyet." the Russian cultural and economic climate in the Soviet Union from the perspective of an insider. As a participant in an For the past two years, newspapers and magazines in the United States exchange sponsored by the New have been filled with news of the England Society of Newspaper Edichanges wrought by Gorbachev: the tors and the Union of Soviet Journalrehabilitation of discredited politic ists. I will be writing stories for a cians, the publication of previously newspaper in the Soviet Union, I also will be sending back stories to the banned works of literature, the release of banned films. Perhaps Manchester Herald. most significant has been the intro-

Like countless other Americans and duction of elements of the market- Westerners working and living in the place into what remains a state- Soviet Union. I will be a witness to developments in the country during In some ways, then, the Soviet what is perhaps the most exciting Union is a very different place from time since the October Revolution of what it was four years ago, when I last 1917, when the Communists came to Many experts on Soviet affairs. however, are skeptical about current on a country that remains a riddle to many Americans. What are Gorbachev's intentions?

Andrew Yurkovsky, a reporter for between the United States and its the Manchester Herald, leaves today for three months in the Soviet Union

Army still gung-ho on fuses

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The Army is ermined to get its hands on some newfangled electronic artillery fuses, even if the fuses don't work and even if Congress doesn't want to pay for

Before the end of its last session, Congress quietly stalled the Army's fforts to put the fuses into production by ordering the Army to wait until the vmakers have all the facts.

The decision outraged some Army brass who think the fuse is the best thing since air-conditioned limos With a Congress-be-damned attitude. the brass certified the fuse for field use anyway. A Pentagon source told reservations from the Army's own eapons analysts because the Army eared losing funding for the \$23 million project. Congress has already appropriated the money and the Army didn't want to let the project slip into the 1989 budget and take the chance that Congress, on second

glance, would cancel the funding. We reported last summer that a veapons testing ground near Yuma Ariz., the new electronic fuse showed a penchant for exploding its shells as they passed through storm clouds. Apparently the fuse may only live up to its billing if a war is fought on clear. sunny days.

The Army wants to the electronic fuse to replace the 10-year-old mechanical model. The new fuses are designed to detonate artillery shells on up to 200-second flights behind Warsaw Pact lines. In tests, they have exploded as early as four seconds into

Congress has never been as gung-ho about the fuse as the Army, but members of Congress are having a questions. The House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee asked for a cost-benefit study on the fuse last December, but never got it. In September, a joint House and Senate conference committee requested an investigation by the General Accounting Office to determine whether fuse

was a good buy. Sen. Arlen Specter. R-Pa., independently wrote the Army a letter asking for a breakdown of the advantages of the fuse.

Ray Thorkildsen, a former Pentagon staff specialist in ammunition inks the Army will try to march the fuse into production before the GAO

finishes its cost analysis. During the next five years, the new fuse would cost taxpayers \$50 million for capabilities that the old mechanifuse offers. Thorkildsen told the GAO in a private meeting.

The fuse may be a classic example of how the Pentagon wastes tax dollars - frittering away the money on low-profile, overpriced projects that don't get much scrutiny. In this case, the Army is resorting to Band-Aids. Twenty-five fuses were tested in stormy weather last August and 14 of them exploded early. The Army put a cap on part of the fuse and fired another 25 rounds. None of them

misfired, so the Army pronounced the Piers Wood, a former Army field artillery lieutenant colonel, told our associate Jim Lynch that one batallion could fire off more than 25 rounds in the first two-and-a-half minutes of a war. Wood thinks the Army should fire as many as 10,000 test rounds before it feels comfortable launching mortars over the head of U.S. troops. An Army spokesman said another 300

In addition to fizzling on the battle field, the fuse does not even meet the original specifications. The Army originally stressed that the electronic use was needed because, unlike the existing fuse, a soldier would activate it from a safe distance. The catch is that the Army decided not to equip the howitzers, that would be fitted with the fuse, with remote equipment.

test rounds are planned.

Walter Mondale, a name from the past, says the 1988 presidential campaign made him "sick." Mondale negative tone of the campaign George Bush, who once called Mo dale "the most negative guy that I provide us either in writing to the Board have ever heard," will have the last f Education or at its next meeting on laugh from the White House.

Jack Anderson and his associate,

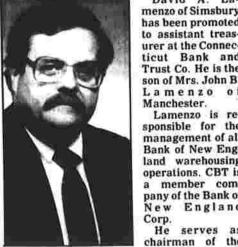
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IN BRIEF

Lamenzo promoted at CBT



on of Mrs. John B Lamenzo of Manchester. Lamenzo is re sponsible for the management of al operations. CBT is member com oany of the Bank of New England Corp. He serves as

David A. La

Trust Co. He is the

parish center David A. Lamenzo tee of St. Mary Church in Simsbury, and he is a member of the congregate housing building

Lamenzo holds a liberal arts degree from St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., and has completed various professional courses. He is

committee for the Simsbury Housing Commit-tee. He also is a coach in the Simsbury Hockey

Rep to visit hobby supply

Cheryl Burrs, the manufacturer's representative from Marklin Trains of Milwaukee, will visit New England Hobby Supply of 71 Hilliard during the annual Marklin Weekend Celebration Saturday and Sunday. Products such as Marklin digital layout systems will be demonstrated. Burrns will

show handmade gauge-1 trains from Germany and a video of Marklin's factory. For more information, call 646-0610.

Bank holds essay contest

Connecticut National Bank is sponsoring an essay contest for state grandparents concerned about their grandchildren's education. Contestants are asked to write short essays entitled "What Role Can Grandparents Play in Educating the Next Generation?" Six winners will each receive a \$5,000 state college savings

Essays must be 500 words, or two 81/2-by-11inch pages, preferably typed. Send entries to: Grandparents Essay Contest, Connecticut National Bank, 777 Main St., MSU, Hartford 06115, attention B. Stambo. Entries must be received by Jan. 31.

Winners will be announced in March.

Personal income up 1.8% WASHINGTON (AP) - A large increase in farm subsidy payments and bonuses to auto workers pushed Americans' personal income up 1.8 percent in October, the steepest rise in a year, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said income rose \$72.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.18 trillion last month. following modest increases of 0.5 percent in September and 0.4 percent in August.

It was the largest increase since October 1987 when income shot up 2.0 percent, also on the strength of farm subsidies "It's continuing good news," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "The

conomy is proceeding on an even keel."

Carbide, GE end talks

DANBURY (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. and General Electric Co. said they have discontinued efforts to merge their respective silicones businesses into a joint venture company. The companies said Wednesday they had

notified the Federal Trade Commission that the effort was ended because of an inability to reach final agreement on certain business

The companies had expressed disappoin ment with the FTC's Nov. 2 decision to seek a preliminary injunction to block the proposed oint venture, but issued a statement saying they were confident the federal agency's concerns could have been resolved.

Strong wheat market likely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government and private analysts said Wednesday the outlook or world wheat markets looks strong next year and offers U.S. producers a good opportunity to

make gains.

More land worldwide is expected to be devoted to wheat production in 1989 because of strong crop prices and government incentives including easing of land-idling restrictions for farmers in the United States, said Bruce R. Weber, an economist with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Buyout firm wins Nabisco bidding

Spectacular defeat for company chief F. Ross Johnson

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A top buyout firm won the tumultuous war for RJR Nabisco with the biggest takeover on derailed a rival bid by Nabisco executives who triggered the bidding

RJR Nabisco Inc. directors approved the \$109-a-share offer by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Inc. late Wednesday, capping a day of frantic, confusing maneuvering in the

A member of the competing invest-ment group led by RJR chief executive officer F. Ross Johnson said their last-minute offer - \$25.42 billion or \$112 per share - had been higher, but suggested the group had been cheated by an unfair bidding

The value of Kohlberg's offer for America's 19th largest industrial company was nearly double the old takeover record, \$13.4 billion for Gulf Corp. in 1984.

Although the Johnson group's offer appeared to be higher, RJR said its board of directors concluded Kohlberg's offer was substantially equal. Kohlberg's offer per share broke down to \$81 in cash, \$18 in stock and additional securities worth \$10, RJR

"The Board of Directors of RJR Nabisco, by unanimous vote of all directors present, adopted the KKR offer as being in the best interest of the company and its shareholders," the company said. RJR did not say exactly why Kohlberg's offer prevailed

The breakdown of the Johnson group's bid was not disclosed, but

Shearson Lehman Hutton, the Wall Street firm that was one of its key financial partners, said, "From wha we know, our bid was the best.'

"We are mystified about the process and the standards that the board used to reach its decision," it said in a statement. "We are going to continue to keep our options open. We believe the RJR shareholders will have a lot of questions as well."

Kohlberg, the undisputed leader in buying companies with borrowed money in deals known as leveraged buyouts, said it was happy with the

"We are also pleased that this process has come to an end so that the employees of RJR, its consumers and suppliers and the communities it serves, can be assured that business will now return to normal and stability will be restored," Kohlberg's two principals, Henry R. Kravis and George Roberts, said in a statement. However, the deal raised the prospect that some businesses in one of America's biggest consumer product companies might be sold to help

all of RJR's food businesses. RJR's tobacco business roots still account Atlanta-based RJR is one of the largest consumer products companies, with more than 120,000 employees worldwide. Its brands include such well-known products as Camel cigarettes, Shredded Wheat and Life

The deal also signaled a spectacular defeat for Johnson, whose group began the struggle to take the company private with a \$75-a-share offer on Oct 20 that was raised five

"I am proud that we put the best bid on the table the first time and this time," Johnson said in a statement following Kohlberg's victory. It was not clear whether the scrappy, daring executive would try to reopen the war. His tenure as head of RJR was even less certain.



F. ROSS JOHNSON

Leading index signals a downturn

WASHINGTON (AP) - The go- the index appears to be pointing to percent in October after falling a nonth earlier.

viously been estimated as falling only capacity than at any time in 81/2 years 0.1 percent in September, but today's and personal income posted its report revised that downturn to minus steepest increase in a year.

vernment said today its chief fore- slower growth, but they have been casting gauge of future economic hard-pressed to find much sign of it

Other statistics for October, the

latest available, all look very strong. The Commerce Department's In- Unemployment is at a 14-year low dex of Leading Indicators had pre- factories are using more of their "The message is clear that the

Economists said the movement of fourth quarter is starting out very

imbalances ... (and) that suggests the economy should keep on expanding nicely for another six to nine months. said Allen Sinai, an economist for The Boston Co.

However, the leading index "clearly signaling a slowdown," he said in advance of today's report Over the last 12 months, it is up only 0.5 percent, compared with a gain of 6.0 percent for the previous 12-month

\$30 billion price tag to close worst S&Ls

should spend \$30 billion next year to close the nation's 100 worst savings institutions and stop more than \$1 billion a month in losses, a top bank regulator says. "We need to close the worst first,"

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman said in a speech Wednesday at the National Press Club. "Once these 100 or so worst institutions are liquidated, the other problem institutions can be dealt with over a somewhat longer period," he said, outlining the taxpayer bailout, but said "government

oublished within two weeks Seidman joins former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and Congress' General Accounting Office, in arguing that it will be cheaper in the long run to spend heavily now to close failing savings and

loan institutions. His recommendation is an implicit criticism of the approach taken so far by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which is technically insolvent and lacks the cash to pay off depositors or

make good on all S&L losses So far this year, FSLIC has "resolved" the cases of 147 S&Ls, most through rescues put together with guarantees and promissory notes committing money it does not have now but expects to receive over the next 30 years.

Seidman, whose agency insures deposits n commercial banks, not S&Ls, said he does not oppose allowing an institution to remain open if it is economically viable. but that the losses should be cleaned up \$100,000. Seidman said deposit insurance is mmediately and not allowed to continue.

be used to keep most of the FSLIC rescue "off budget," providing a large sum quickly but spreading the fiscal drain over several years. One method involves selling bonds and having the Treasury pay the But James Christian, chief economist of

president of the National Council of

Karl Hoyle, a spokesman for M. Danny

Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan

Bank Board, which regulates the nation's

3 000 S&Ls said "All we can do is play with

the hand we've been dealt and that hand

provides us with certain resources. ... This

Congress and this administration have to

Seidman did not directly call for a

resources" must be used because even the

first \$30 billion of what is estimated to be a

However, he said several methods could

\$50 billion to \$100 billion problem is beyond

the capacity of the S&L industry to pay.

Savings Institutions, a trade group.

determine where we go from here."

the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the largest industry lobby group, said even if the bank board received \$30 billion next year, it would be difficult to spend it "I have a question as to whether they can

move that quickly," he said. "It would be wonderful if they could, but I'm not The FDIC also examined the broader

issue of deposit insurance. Both the FDIC and the FSLIC guarantee deposits up to "He's saying that they should have had could bring down the entire financial

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First White House copter is delivered by Sikorsky

STRATFORD (AP) - The helicopters States of America, that will carry the president and vice tive official said.

The first of nine U.S. Marine Corps VH-60 Moore said the VH-60 has a better flying helicopters was delivered Wednesday at Sikorsky Aircraft "This is a remarkable step in capability

and technology." James C. McKinney. will be flown for a minimum of 135 hours deputy assistant to the president and director of the White House Military Office, said during a ceremony at the company's Stratford headquarters. 'President Reagan is looking forward to flying on this before he leaves office."

Sikorsky received a \$123 million contract to build the nine helicopters. The VH-60 will One when the president is embarked and replace the Marine Helicopter Squadron Marine Two when the vice president is One's VH-1N helicopter in conducting aboard the helicopter is air transportable worldwide executive transport missions. Sikorsky said the VH-IN's will still be used, but in a different mission. The White House will also continue to use Sikorsky-

built VH-3D helicopters As is characteristic of the presidential fleet, the gleaming, green and white VH-60 and stripes and bears the words. "United

"The V stands for 'very important president of the United States represent a person." said Maj. Barry Moore, a 'remarkable step in capability and spokesman for the U.S. Marine Corps in technology," a Sikorsky Aircraft execu- Quantico, Va. "It won't be used for troop

> range, is a stronger helicopter and has improved technology. He said the helicopters have been tested extensively and each before the president steps aboard. "Before we put an aircraft in the air that

hummer is going to be tested and tested and tested." Moore said. Carrying the radio call sign of Marine

Sikorsky said its helicopters have been a mainstay of the presidential transport

Sikorsky President Eugene Buckley helicopter is emblazoned with the stars, called the delivery of the helicopter a "milestone

David Clyle Morse, Conductor will fly the president around the world, that Students over 18 and Senior Citizens FAMILY SPECIAL

so many lives. Ruth M. Fiddler (daughter of Bernice B. Martin)

knew and loved my mother.

murderer of my mother.

Parents unprepared for Martin proposal

To the Editor: I would like to clear up a few things that may be misconstrued from com

would also like to clarify some of the things that may have been overlooked in the ensuing publicity. We did not go to that meeting looking to pick a fight. We were prepared to rationally present our opinions and concerns based on what we were led to perceive as the options surrounding the

reopening of Highland Park School. In

ments that were made at the Board of

Education meeting on Monday, Nov. 28. I

all of our meetings and discussions with people who had attended planning meetings. Board of Education meetings. and formal and informal discussions with Dr. Kennedy, the only considerations that we heard were that: a) there were not enough children in the Highland Park district to fill the school. b) portions of the Nathan Hale district were being considered to be sent to Highland Park to help fill it, and c) the Wells Street-School Street neighborhood was being targeted

as a possible solution to this problem. At This left us totally unprepared for Dr. that we would be unable to present any

is best for our children.

caring and parental involvement. I don't think you can find better teachers at any other school in town.

no time was any mention ever made of sending any Nathan Hale children to Kennedy's recommendations. It also caused us to feel - unjustly or not - that we had been deliberately misled in hopes opposition. This resulted in us "shooting

is separated from them by a highway

I want to emphasize that for most of us in this neighborhood, our first preference is to stay at Nathan Hale School. If you ask some of our children, they will earfully tell you that they absolutel refuse to leave Nathan Hale. We feel that we have a very good school with the programs that are necessary for our children's best education growth, and a very close-knit neighborhood. We may not have as much money as some other schools, but we make up for it with love.

Nathan Hale Family. We can accept the need to reopen Highland Park School, but we want to leave the rest of this member of your immediate family. If there is absolutely no alternative but

are in it

from the hip" in order to try and get what objection is not to Martin School itself. Our objection is to the traumatic impact of taking our children away from everything that is familiar and putting them in a completely foreign school that

which would only heighten their sense of

We often refer to ourselves as the district just as it is. To remove the Wells Street-School Street area from Nathan Hale School would be like losing a

to bus the Wells Street-School Street

children somewhere it would seem psychologically more beneficial to send our children to Highland Park with others that they have already built a school with complete strangers.

word for no.

controlled economy

events in that country.

to deceive the West and drive a wedge

friendships with rather than put them in In some articles we have been epresented as being against magnet schools. This is totally inaccurate. We do question whether this proposal will ever become a reality, but if it does we have nothing against Nathan Hale as a magnet school as long as our children

I would like to express my sympathy to e parents of children who live in Squire Village. It seems like the administration uses them to plug up any gaps in the school system. I also would like to point out that it is going to be longer than a "five- or six-minute" ride from Squire Village to either Martin School or Highland Park School as Dr. Kennedy stated. It may take that long on the highway in a car, but it is not as easy to jump on the highway from Squire Village

as it sounds. I hope this has helped to bring home the fact that most of us like it right here at Nathan Hale School just fine and we don't want to go anywhere.

162 School St., Manchester If busing a must, then Highland Park

At the Manchester Board of Education meeting on Monday, Nov. 28, the following was recommended by Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of

1. That Highland Park School be reopened due to projected enrollment 2. That children from the Squire Village area be bused to Highland Park to achieve "socio-economic balance " 3. That children who currently attend Nathan Hale School from Philip, Kane, Charter Oak. Wells and School streets.

and part of Spruce Street, should be bused to Martin School to achieve same

4. That Nathan Hale School possibly become a magnet school in two years. We, as parents of children who will be affected in Recommendation 3, feel it would be more emotionally beneficial to our children, if they must be bused, that they be sent to Highland Park School and that Martin School would benefit equally 'socio-economically" by accepting the hildren from Squire Village instead Many of the children from Nathan Hale School have developed friendships over the past three or four years with Highland Park children who have attended school there. If they attend Highland Park School, they would at least have this reserve to fall back on. But to tear them from all that is familiar and send them to Martin School - a school that is completely foreign to them and would probably result in cultural

we can see, and may very well prove to be detrimental both psychologically and educationally If it is necessary to reassign Squire Village children (with whom we sympathize and feel a certain empathy), we cannot see how it can really make a difference whether they are sent to Highland Park School or Martin School. We are fighting this proposal for the cultural, educational and emotional

well-being of our children. We would

welcome any help or support that any

citizens of the town of Manchester could

isolation - can provide no benefits that

Debra J. Streeter, 162 School St. Christine A. Waites, 161 School St. William R. McCue Jr., 148 School St. Linda Lavigne, 145 School St Don Bourque, 110 School St. Barb Simpson, 72 School St. Ray Simpson, 72 School St. Betzaide Torres, 98 Wells St Roberto A. Dorila, 98 Wells S Dean Streeter, 162 School St Sue D'Amico, 202 School Peter D'Amico, 202 School St Romein Winch, 160 School S

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Schools Murder

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"Since we are not ready and do not have the explosion of students, let's keep (Nathan Hale) and work on Highland Park.

"I don't want to be ripping kids added, "I am not going to criticize apart," said Tucci. He said he them (police) for doing what they d have preferred making have to do. They're doing every Highland Park the magnet

thing, I suspect, that they can. Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, com-Making Highland Park the mander of the detective division magnet school, though, might of the police department, said upset other parents in the area Wednesday that "investigative procedure" prevents police from who've fought to get the school fully reopened after the school releasing the profile now. The board initially voted to open it profile could be used in court, he only for kindergarten through Grade 3, said Tucci. In June, after "We don't intend ever to just heavy lobbying from parents, the release the pyschological profile until someone is charged and board voted to open the school at

least through Grade 5. A decision has not been made whether to open a sixth grade during the 1989-90 school year or "generalized guideline" that is

Board member Susan Perkins and Maffe said they were against making Highland Park the magnet school. Perkins said there may not be enough space at Highland Park. Maffe said the act science of profiling." Brooks administration is too far along in said. "It (the profile) can be planning the school's reopening easily misconstrued."

Overall, Perkins said that while she thought parents had valid For example, he said, police complaints at Monday's school spent three days last week doing board meeting, students would an "in-depth canvass" of resi adjust to their new schools better dents of Mayfair Gardens and than people would think

surrounding streets asking ques-"I think his proposal is only a tions about the case. Had the profile been released it and work on it," she said. The before the canvass, residents school board is scheduled to vote might have had preconceived on the recommendation at its notions about a possible suspect Dec. 12 meeting based on what was published, he

Morancey agreed with Perkins said that students would adjust to their new schools without as is put those people on notice." many problems as some parents Brooks said. "We did not want people to arrive at mind-sets tricting proposal to be altered it was only an initial

The profile of Martin's killer "I didn't really feel the first was prepared by the FBI's plan would be fully accepted." he behavioral science unit in Quansaid. "I expected it to be tico. Va. Police use evidence from said, people have a great many with others to try to solve their 3.5 million Palestinians are scat- state police involvement in the revised." He added that he liked cases to develop profiles, which questions. "The quality of the problems." said Antar. Her tered among other nations, said alleged attempt to influence the idea of a magnet school, and are based on the relationship questions is very different from native land. Egypt, has recog- Asheh. between behavior and personality. FBI profiling experts have specializing in science.

Terry Bogli, chairman of the said school board's long-range plan- Brooks said police probably ning committee, which will look told Fiddler they would release at the magnet school suggestion, certain information from the said she would like to see the investigation to the public as it School Street area boundary lines became available but the departredrawn, so students living there ment has never intended to night be able to attend Highland release the psychological profile Park School instead of Martin itself.

"She (Fiddler) was given infor-"I'm concerned with the people mation about our investigative on School Street and Wells," she technique that unfortunately said. "I have to look again at the may have hurt us." Brooks said numbers (student population pro- referring to the profile and ections). You have to have large Fiddler's criticism. enough numbers to (have an) He added that Martin's family impact. I'm not sure of the has been "very cooperative" in

the investigation and Fiddler's Member Jo-Anne Moriarty also letter won't change the relationfamily. reworked. "No matter what lines we Fiddler said. "I don't want

Bush

to be prudent and do the prope

work required to back up appoint

ments at all levels," said the vice

There have been reports of

internal strife within the Bush

camp over whether to give the

Pentagon post to Tower, a former

Senate Armed Services Commit-

tee chairman now a paid consul-

tant to several major defense

Asked if he was concerned

about these reports. Bush replied.

"Any time there seems to be

stories that may be hurtful to

somebody it concerns me no

matter who it is. Senator Tower's

the process takes a while to go

reporters on the White House

driveway after a 55-minute

"I am confident that we can

work together," said Bush. "I'm

not naive about it nor is he and

there will be different approaches

on some of these major problems

Mitchell said, "We had a

cordial and productive

He said they had not discussed

taxes or any other specifics of

how to wrestle down the deficit.

now running at \$155 billion a year.

He said Bush was entitled to time

to assemble his entire economic

team and "prepare his own

breakfast meeting.

breakfast."

a friend of mine but he knows tha

change, we're going to have some them (police) to tell me anything unhappy people. (but) things that would jeopordize the work out." she said. "I feel it will work out for the best for the She said she didn't like writing students. That's the main to the newspapers about the case. but police didn't respond to a

letter she wrote to them about a month ago requesting that they make the profile public. "I thought, 'Well, I've waited long enough," Fiddler said. From page 1 Brooks said not responding to

the letter was an oversight on the While he does not believe thing in a great rush. We're trying Fiddler should have made her complaint public, he said he understands Fiddler's frustration.

> "I am not going to fault her for her human emotion," Brooks said. "I understand how she feels. We're frustrated. We've made exhaustive efforts to come up with a witness, some kind of lead I think we've acted as responsibly and professionally as we can." Police had questioned fugitive Frederick R. Merrill in the case. but later ruled him out as a suspect. Merrill recently was captured by Canadian authorities the Somers state prison.

Pakistan Bush and Mitchell met with

her as "the choice of the people." Ms. Bhutto's party picked up 12 more seats in the National Assembly, the lower house of parliament, after Wednesday's voting on 20 seats reserved exclusively for women. It meant her Pakistan People's Party commanded 105 votes in

the 237-seat legislature. Pakistan officially returned to democracy Wednesday with the swearing in of the national and

Prospective tenants win luck of draw for housing

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

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even though living with the

thought of her mother's murder

"It's been heartbreaking every

day I live," Howard said. But, she

Brooks called the profile

Brooks would not release any

"You're talking about the inex-

Brooks said the profile could

also hamper the investigation.

before we had the ability to

question them cold."

information on the profile or

used as an investigative aid.

has been hard.

Thirty-four prospective tenants for the housing for the elderly project on North Elm Street were picked Wednesday morning by lottery.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. picked the names alternately from a basket containing slips with the names of 34 applicants. Twenty of the winning applicants will be permitted to rent the 20 units of housing which are expected to be ready for occupancy Jan. 1. Two of the first 20 selected have already withdrawn their applications making room for some further down on the list.

Names of the 34 applicants, some of whom were couples, were drawn in the following order:

The first 20 in order were: Helen L. Goehring, Salvatore and Florence Miele, Genore Fedora Allen, Edith Nichols, Dorothy H. Ward, Robert and Raffaelta Cote. Evertee and Rita McKinney, Helen Rannacher Gerald Ayotte. Virginia McGrath. Claire Rocheleau, Sol R. Cohen, Edith F. Dooley, Joseph Dovon, Carl and Jane Storm, Bertha Burke, Dominic and Helen Fratus, Diane Biatthow, Alta

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are being thought about and

Since the Palestine National

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other Palestinian emigres have ence is a movement in the right

been much in demand as speak- direction, in the opinion of Fatma

"The very worst thing I can do the Palestine Liberation Organi-

"The policies are not really

Names of the remaining applicants were drawn in the following order: Margaret Patrick, Mildred and Peter Sesta. Genevieve Ridel, Lily Jancsek, Frederick and Ruth Phillips, Horace and Eleanore Russell Chester and Janet Bycholski, Elizabeth McElroy. Lyman and Bertha Smith, Frederick and Florence Wood, Ruth Sullivan, Jean A. Faucher. Elsie L. Meyer, Dolores Taylor,

The project contains 18 one-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom apartments for which married couples will be given preference according to their position in the drawing. Two of the one-bedroom apartments are equipped for handicapped people but there were none among the applicants

Those who were successful in the drawing will be asked to submit a certified check to the Housing Authority of Manchester by Dec. 15. They will have a chance to see a model

The Housing Authority will advertise Friday for new applicants to make up a permanent waiting list for future vacancies.

PLO request, the U.S. has years ago," said Asheh. "Now

people want to know what's

happening in the occupied territo-

wanted to know why haven't we

The move toward independ-

Antar, a professor of economics

at Manchester Community Col-

ries, and how Americans can Israel. made in the White House. They help. Years ago ... they just those Palestinian people have worked out in Tel Aviv." he said. just gone in and bombed the Hell been suffering a great deal." out of Lebanon. That's a Rambo Antar said. "Imagine this your Council, the parliament in exile of mentality, and it doesn't exist self, if you were a people who did not have a home. You can travel. perhaps visit other lands, but

The Israeli census indicates that there are 1.5 million Palestilege. "It is wise that the Palestinians living in lands occupied by encounters with Americans, he nian people are willing to meet Israel. In addition, an additional

there is no place where you feel

Panel eyes shakeup for state police

HARTFORD (AP) - A legisla tive committee studying feuding within the state's criminal justice system takes up a recommenda tion today that would give a civilian ultimate authority over

Another recommendation would restrict the chief state's attorney's authority to take criminal cases away from the 12 regional state's attorneys. Both proposals are to be

considered today by the General

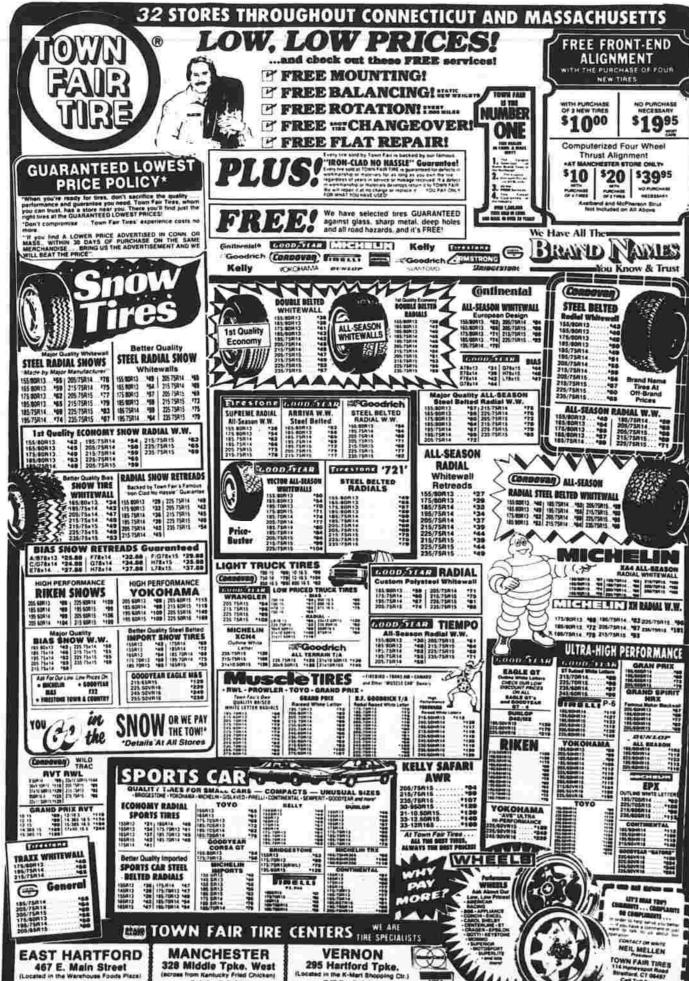
Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee, which has been examining the criminal justice system for about a year They are among dozens of recom mendations contained in a draft report by the committee's staff. If approved by the committee, they would be forwarded to the Legislature for debate in 1989. The report also contains many

criticisms of the state police and the chief state's attorney's office. The recommendation to put a civilian in charge of the Department of Public Safety had al ready drawn a cautious response said he would have to be con vinced that Col. Lester J. Fors can no longer handle the dual role of public safety commissioner and state police commander

The proposals stem from legislative concerns over the involve ment of Forst and Chief State's Attorney Jonh J. Kelly in a series of investigations and prosecutions centering around Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott, a gambler and long-time state police

informant. The committee examined alle gations that an attempt was made influence Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis while she was presiding over Speers' trial or The draft report concludes that

there was no evidence to suggest



SPORTS UConn rolls

past the Elis

NEW HAVEN - It didn't start out that way, but much heralded University of Connecticut had a breeze against Yale University Tuesday night at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

certainly can impress you with their defense." The Huskies had only a 27-22 halftime lead, but a 20-5 run early and their transition game, a new in the second half broke it open personality, resulted in 48 secondwith Connecticut routing the Elis. 75-44, before a crowd of 3,100. Husky Coach Jim Calhoun shuffled in and out four guards -Chris Smith, Phil Gamble, Tate George and John Gwynn - and wore down the Elis (I-1)

"I think it's kind of similar to Georgetown with us switching in and out," said the 6-foot Gwynn. All four Husky guards averaged in double figures in minutes. Their guards are pretty good but they are not that fast. Whenever I had the ball I felt I could just score or dish off. They were getting a little bit tired and we were still going strong."

Gwynn had 12 second-half points. George, who lost his starting job after a poor opening game performance against Hartord, was 6-for-7 from the field and totaled 14 points. "Tate did a good job. He came and was ready play. He wasn't tentative.

Smith, a 6-foot-2 freshman out of Kolbe Cathedral High in Bridgeport, in his first varsity HUSKY NOTES - UConn has start netted 13 points while Gamble, who showed signs of breaking out of his shooting Division I. The Huskies won their slump with a 3-for-3 second-half

performance, added 10. UConn (2-0) couldn't shake the the wins over Hartford and Yale. Elis in the first half, managing have won seven straight. Defendjust a 27-22 halftime lead. "We ing NCAA champ Kansas had the couldn't throw the ball in the longest streak, but it was stopped ocean and we weren't rebound- at eight by Seton Hall in the final ing." Calhoun said of the first of the Great Alaska Shootout. "The solution was to pick our defense up. Once you get at the Field House in Storrs going on defense, the tougher against Marist. The Huskies then baskets become easier. And when embark on an ambitious twoyou get easy baskets, you feel game road trip against Purdue in

"I just felt our defensive against the University of Virginia" pressure and our athletic super- in Charlottesville on Dec. 10.

LOOSE BALL - Yale's Travis McCready (20) goes after a

loose ball while UConn's Willie McCloud looks on. The

monthly win streak

BOSTON - Tear another page game, but when you sit back and

Larry Bird roamed Boston kethall team and this franchise

Garden's ancient parquet floor. has been tremendous. It's just

But now Bird is gone, sidelined . Boston starts a challenging

until March after heel surgery. 12-game month in Cleveland on

and so it appeared, was the Friday night. The opponents in

streak of 60 months in which the nine of the games, including

Celtics avoided losing records. division leaders Dallas, Philadel-

which began after a 1-5 record in going," said Brad Lohaus, who

April 1979 First, it blew a 19-point started in Bird's forward spot and

lead and struggled to a 100-93 had 16 points. "But this next

incredible.

that as an objective," Celtics' Coach Jimmy Rodgers said, "We

didn't talk about it before the

think about it, it really is

"The consistency of this bas-

It also could end in December.

phia and the Los Angeles Lakers,

"I'd like to keep it (the streak)

have winning records.

Celtics keep alive

Huskies breezed to a 75-44 victory.

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press

off the calendar of success.

It was 91/2 years ago, a

hard-to-remember time before

Appearances were deceiving.

Boston beat the Nets on consec-

utive nights to save the streak.

when the Celtics last had a losing unique."

half points. They came up with 13 steals and easily beat the slowfooted Elis down the court for easy buckets "There must have been some-

"We played well in the first

half, but didn't shoot well," said

Yale Coach Dick Kuchen. "They

put a lot of pressure on us. They

The Huskies' pressure defense

thing in the water at halftime." Kuchen said, "In the second half, we just took incredibly quick shots. UConn just did a great job in the transition and in the halfcourt defense." Cliff Robinson led UConn with

16 points. 14 in the second half. He shot 5-for-17 against a sagging Yale defense. The 6-foot-11 senior center also led UConn with five

too," Robinson said, "It's just a matter of us rebounding and getting our wings out. It just takes a concentrated effort from our team. I'm getting used to it. And we've got the talented players to Yale was led by Travis

McCready and Mike Ryan with 9 points each. Yale outrebounded UConn. 37-

the longest winning streak in By Jlm Tlerney last five a year ago in the National Invitation Tournament and, with HARTFORD - Just when you the water, the Whale has reared and the first-place Canadiens its ugly head. . . again. Not unlike last year, this year's games, the Canadiens have gone score, edition of the Hartford Whalers is 11-2-2. a club on their knees begging for

UConn's next game is Monday vents, reproduce themselves. The last time the Montreal Lafayette, Ind., on Dec. 8 and Whale a two-goal lead early in the occupied by Quebec. game. The "Flying Frenchmen"

against Quebec, the Whale ends at the .500 mark. Hartford home. It's basically that simple." with a 5-2 lead. led, 2-1, after one period. For Goals by Sylvain Cote and those with weak stomachs, stop Kevin Dineen (on the power play) in the league. That's atrocious." son were Canadien scratches.

Montreal (15-9-3) used a short- 1:08 of the second period, with second goal in November, said, handed goal by Guy Carbonneau Hartford on the power play. to ignite an unanswered four-goal Carbonneau slapped a shot from thought it was safe to go back in onslaught in the second period the top of the right circle between what it is. We laid back on our cruised to a 6-3 win. In their last 15 Sidorkiewicz's stick side for a 2-2 We have to start winning at

SAVE — Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz loses his stick night at the Civic Center. Montreal did score six times for

Whale at home disadvantage

LUUISVILL

The Whale (9-13-1), forever Center on Nov. 1. they spotted the point out of the division cellar

as he makes a save against the Canadiens Wednesday a 6-3 victory.

unanswered goals en route to an the National Hockey League. "We have a home ice disadvan-tryng to do too much. That's what spark a few memories for those who tallied his team-leading 11th seemed to be moving swifter back. If we're going to be stuff shot by Claude Lemieux sent while Stephane Richer (serving

2.5-mile course was 18: 18.

After that, Springer moved

on to the Region I Junior

Olympic Championships at

Bryant College in Smithfield.

R.I., on Nov. 20. In a torrential

downpour, Springer placed

National TAC/USA Junior

Olympic Cross Country Cham-

pionships Dec. 10 in Reno.

Approximately 150 com-

peted in the regional meet with

the top 20 advancing to the

14th, qualifying her for the

Scott Young's legs and past Peter heels and let them take it to us. treading water in a sea of Coach Larry Pleau said. "It

inconsistency, tied a club record seemed like they turned it into for fewest shots in a period when another gear, especially after it registered but two in the second they got that short-handed goal. Canadiens entered the Civic 20 minutes. Hartford is still one We kind of were watching instead 3-2, we have more trouble playing Hartford is 4-7 at the Civic then than we do the other way. then stormed back with four Center, the worst home record in You're still in the hockey game. You can't take yourself out by

This scenario will certainly tage right now." Ray Ferraro, we did." The fact is the Whalers didn't 13.476 in attendance at Wednes- goal said. "We just stink here. It do much in the dreadful second day night's game between Adams seems like we're pulling the cart period. in 20 different directions. I don't Two power-play goals by Bobby After back-to-back wins know. For some reason when we Smith and Brian Skrudland sandget behind here, we haven't come wiched around a pretty one-time Kastelic were Whaler scratche

down the yellow brick road which successful, we have to win at the Canadiens on their merry way the seventh game of a 10-game

"We're the worst team at home Petr Syoboda and Steven Martin-

"You have to play at least .500

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Ferraro's goal trimmed the Smith's second of the game and sunk the Whale again.

Pleau, while struggling as a coach, may be a prophet. After of playing. When the score is 2-2. the Nov. 1 loss to Montreal he said, "These are the kinds of mistakes we're going to make all

WHALER NOTES - The last time the Whale was 500 was Jan 29. the 50th game of last season. Hartford will be at Buffale Friday night at 7:30 before hosting Minnesota Saturday

Springer's talents blossoming

Manchester Herald

When Shira Springer was in second and third grade, she used to run half of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Turkey Course "just for

Now. a 13-year-old. eighthgrader at Bennet Junior High School. Springer has seen her precocious running talents The No. 1 runner for the

Bennet 'girls' cross country team this past season, Springer ran in the Manchester Road Race a week ago. Since she was not eligible for the girls' high school division. Springer could not reap the benefits of her phenomenal

mile course in 31:22, 20 seconds faster than Jennichelle Devine of Windham High School, who was the top female high school placement. Devine earned All-State honors this; fall by placing 16th in the State Open Championships at Wickham Park on Nov. 4. "I was surprised." the 5-

foot, 85-pound Springer said of her Thanksgiving Day run. " didn't know how good I was. I was going for 32 or 33 (minutes)." Springer noted her time in last year's Manchester Road Race was 37: 10. Springer finished 703rd overall out of 6,000-plus registered

Since the end of her cross country season. Springer has

national meet. Her time was 18:03. "I'm not surprised," Laraine Gnall, Springer's cross country coach at Bennet, said of her success. "She's a real, hard worker and very serious about her running. She pushes Springer toured the 4.75herself to the limit. She didn't

Nevada

has ended. Gnall felt Springer's best performance during the cross country season was when she competed in the freshman girls' race at the Guilford invitational and won, leading from start to finish. She also placed first in the 7th-8th grade girls' race at the Wickham Park Invitational

stop training since the season

Springer's parents, Felix and Helene Springer, will finance Shira's trip to Nevada. Her father, who she runs with, will accompany her. Springer runs between 20-30 miles a

strength. It's a lot to deal Springer plans to continue running and, in a couple of

lene Springer said. "She's young. You don't see her

"I'm excited for her." He-

years when she enters Man-



YOUNG TALENT - Bennet Junior High eighth-grader Shira Springer has shown her running talents to date. She's qualified for the TAC National Junior Olympic Championships in Reno, Nevada, on Dec. 10.

chester High School, she'll be under the supervision of her former coach at Bennet, Stan Bebyn. She also plans to attend

a running camp next summer In a couple of years, her name may crop up among the

victory in New Jersey on Tuesday month is going to be tough. This is It was a triumph for the Bhutto The new Democratic leader forces who had been in political night. Then it stormed to a 133-100 going to be a good test.' kept herself busy. On Nov. 13, rout in Boston on Wednesday Rookie guard Brian Shaw was she placed first in her division said, "We both recognize that we exile since Gen. Zia ousted Ms. night to finish the month at 8-7 and instrumental in keeping from will from time to time differ, but Bhutto's father, Prime Minister at the Connecticut TAC Junior extend the streak to 61 months. starting his career with a losing Olympic Cross Country Chamwe hope to do so in a cooperative Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in a 1977 coup 872-2060 646-8227 "We really didn't go into the pionships at Mansfield Hollow spirit and one that places the and had him executed two years (Wednesday night's) game with See CELTICS, page 13 ests of the nation foremost."

Becker masters Wilander

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Boris Becker is three unforced errors and doublethe Nolan Ryan of tennis. When faulting twice in the second his fastball is on target, he's hard

Becker proved it again Wednesday night when he upset top- but he regained his composure seeded Mats Wilander 7-6 (9-7). 6-7 (1-7), 6-1 at the Masters. The set. West German had 13 aces and 18 service winners, and lost only back (after losing the second three points when he got his first set)." Becker said. "I was under

"I was very keyed up to play tonight because Mats is the number one player in the world." Becker said. "He's the man to

Becker is seeded fourth at the Masters, but he's the hottest player on the tour. Since losing to Henri Leconte at the French Open, he has won 30 of 32 matches d four tournaments.

"I've changed my whole approach since the French Open." Becker said. "I used to lose not because the other guy was beating me but because I was

Scott LeDoux, who once fought

for the heavyweight title, quit

boxing 51/2 years ago. Sandy

'She's tougher than I am "

Josh, and 10-year-old daughter.

sixth cancer operation, but her

program conducted by National

Rob Brown had two goals and

two assists to help the Penguins to

their fourth straight victory, a 6-4

victory over the Washington

Capitals Wednesday night in

second time in the last nine

come against Patrick Division

the game and 23rd of the season

pass for a 5-3 lead and the

their last 11 games against the

Brown scored his second goal of

The Capitals lost for only the

By Ken Rappopor

Pittsburgh.

The Associated Press

first since 1981, and now she will

join an experimental treatment Frazier

Institute of Health in Washington. Scott said, "Myself, Sandy, the

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

The Associated Press

LeDoux is still fighting.

Her opponent is cancer

The old Boris might have self-destructed after making tiebreaker. The mistakes triggered screaming and racket slamming outbursts by Becker. and routed Wilander in the final

pressure and he was playing very well. But I didn't lose my nerve. Wilander, now 0-3 against Becker at the Masters, agreed. "He played better than me on the big points," the Swede said.

"When he had chances, he took advantage of them." In other matches, third-seeded Mayotte 6-2, 6-4 and eighth- year, seeded Leconte downed No. 5 Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-2.

The round-robin tournament

from his job as a salesman for a

"I've been real lucky with

Recently a fund raiser for

LeDoux said of his wife and the were four tickets for a New York He remains, however, involved in

disco. Among items auctioned off

from the three Muhammad Ali-

"Everbody left feeling good."

truck firm in Minneapolis.

Sandy's support," he said.

Sympathy he doesn't want

The eight players are divided into two groups. The top two finishers in each group following round-robin play advance to the

"This tournament has a lot to do with pride and prestige." Becker said. "We are the top eight players and we don't want to lose to each other.

After winning the second set with the help of two netcord winners. Wilander appeared to be on a roll. But after holding serve to open the final set, he lost the

"I felt very confident going into the last set, but then he broke me at I-all and that was it," said Wilander, who won the Austral-Andre Agassi beat No. 7 Tim ian, French and U.S. Opens this Agassi's first Masters appear-

ance lasted only 56 minutes. continues tonight, with Becker nearly as well as he's capable of playing Edberg, second-seeded playing." Agassi said. "In a Ivan Lendl meeting No. 6 Jakob match like this, you just want to

and about life are what Sandy and

Of his boxing career, Ledoux.

miss the people. I don't miss the

fighting at all. I miss the parties."

autographed by Frazier and a record, with 22 knockouts, and and with Ken Norton in 1979, lost a

boxing glove autographed by fought seven men who had been 12-round deicision to Mike

or would become heavyweight

Scott LeDoux are all about.

Sandy was held at a Minneapolis gym much and I don't miss the

mother of his 13-year-old son. Yankees-Minnesota Twins base- the sport as a boxing commis- once or future champions, he was

In March, Sandy underwent her Joe Frazier fights which were 1974, LeDoux posted a 33-14-4 draws with Leon Spinks in 1977

ball game next season, press kits sioner in Minnesota.

Feeling good about each other round by Larry Holmes at Bloo-

In a pro career that began in George Formean in 1976, fought

He got a shot at the World in 1981 and was knocked out in the

mington, Minn

"People said I didn't lay a glove

or him and he didn't miss me."

who will be 40 in January, said. "I LeDoux said. "But I've got two who is supposed to challenge

pictures on the wall and in one I'm

hitting him with a left jab and he's

In his other matches against

knocked out in the third round by

Boxing Council title July 7, 1980. eighth round by Gerrie Coetzee in Sandy back home in Anoka, Minn.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan

was hospitalized Wednesday

night in good condition after

choking on a piece of pork, and

a quick-thinking assistant was

Ryan was dining on chops at

the Press Club in Veterans

Stadium with assistant

coaches when he began chok-

ing about 5:30 p.m., Eagles

trainer Otho Davis said. Offen-

credited with saving his life.

Weaver in 1979, was knocked out on a trip to Paris."

in the fourth round by Greg Page May they go again. Of course

Eagles' Ryan saved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - sive coach Ted Plumb jumped

missing with a left hook."

Duper is sidelined by NFL

By Steven Wine The Associated Press

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins will be without wide receiver Mark Duper for the remainder of the season because he violated the NFL's substance abuse pol icy, but offensive guard Roy Foster says the rest of the team is

'(Coach Don) Shula lets us know what's happening as far as the drug situation," Foster said "I don't believe we associate ourselves with drugs of any sort He weeds out those kinds of

The NFL on Wednesday suspended Duper and Dallas Cowboys' defensive back Victor Scott violating the league's substance abuse policy. The suspensions are for 30 days, which means both players will miss the Sandy LeDoux fighting tough foe outside the ring rest of the season.

BACKHAND — Boris Becker sets up a backhand return

in his Nabisco Masters opening round match against

Mats Wilander Wednesday night at Madison Square

LeDoux also boxed Ali in a

His last fight was May 12, 1983

in London against Frank Bruno.

Mike Tyson whenever Tyson gets

LeDoux was stopped in the

third round. "I thought I could

beat him, but once I got in there

found the spirit was willing, but

The trip was worth it, however

"We'd never been overseas." he

recalled, "and I got to take Sandy

up and administered the Heim-

"I think Ted Plumb's quick

action saved his life," Davis

said. "He (Plumb) had been in

this situation once before. He

Dr. Salvatore Gerardo, who

treated Ryan in the Methodist

ospital emergency room

said he admitted the coach to

the coronary care unit as a

Starting December 1st...

lich maneuver.

knew what to do

precaution.

his act together.

the flesh was weak."

five-round exhibition in 1977.

Garden. Becker defeated Wilander in three sets.

Neither the league nor the teams would say what drugs were Duper, 29, became the first

Miami player to be penalized for substance abuse since 1983. "It's one of the toughest things I've had to deal with "Shula said 'I hope everything gets straight ened out, and Mark is able to

Cowboy this season to be penal

ized under the NFL's drug policy:

offensive tackle Kevin Gogan was

suspended for a month near the

Duper, a seven-year veteran

and two-time Pro Bowl per

former, has done work with the

"Say No To Drugs" program

Several teammates said they

were shocked by the suspension.

Duper was unavailable fo

comment, and his agent failed to

The action against Duper and

Scott brought to 24 the number of

players suspended this season for

Duper and Scott won't be

allowed any contact with their

team during the suspension.

They'll be placed on a non-

football-related illness list retro

active to Tuesday, said Joe

end of training camp.

return two phone calls.

violating the drug policy.

resume his career with the Miami come to terms with Scott Fletcher," said Tom Dolphins next year." Grieve, Rangers' vice president and general Shula declined to comment on "Scott has been a fine player and an important whether Duper's problem was an isolated one for the team. Scott, 26, also was suspended for 30 days last year for substance abuse. He became the second

part of the Rangers over the past three seasons and we are extremely happy that he will be returning to the ball club." Grieve said. The 30-year-old Fletcher batted .276 with 47 RBI in 140 games with Texas in 1988, his third season with the club. He was the Rangers' leading hitter for the third straight year, placing third on the club with 515 at-bats. 142 hits and 62

Tony Oliva and Orlando Cepeda.

Stargell, who was inducted this year.

Stargell had 352. Bunning had 317.

The ballot contains 41 names.

ris. Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Kaat.

ere sued Wednesday by a Mai

sable coat for Givens's mother

for Ruth Roper, Givens' mother,

the next day.

and lawvers fees

Royals for several years.

valuable player in 1983.

rom his knowledge of hitters."

program in major college history

takes hard work and commitment."

winning percentage of .376.

Furrier sues Mike Tyson

Seventeen players have been elected to the

Hall on the first ballot, most recently Willie

In order to be elected, a player must be named

on 75 percent of the ballots cast by 10-year

members of the Baseball Writers' Association o

America. Last year, 321 votes were required, and

Also among the first-timers are Bert Campane-

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight boxing

champion Mike Tyson and his estranged wife

Robin Givens, slugging it out in divorce courts.

who claims they owe him more than \$92,000 for a

Jack-Paul Waltzer Inc., sued Tyson, Givens

and Tyson Enterprises for the cost of a natural

Russian golden sable coat they allegedly bought

The couple allegedly picked the \$85,000 sable

coat - which came to \$92.012.50 with tax - but

when Waltzer said he wasn't equipped to take a

credit card, the couple offered to pay by check

wants payment, with interest, plus court costs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City

Royals announced Wednesday they have signed

16-year veteran catcher Bob Boone to a one-year

Boone, who hit a career-high .295 for the

California Angels last year, will be called upon to

solidify a position that has been unsettled on the

Boone, 41, is the all-time major league leader in

games caught with 2,056. He has won five gold

gloves, made four All-Star appearances and

appeared in the 1980 World Series with

Excluding his 1972 season and the strike-

shortened 1981 season. Boone has averaged 131

games caught per year. He was the Angels' most

catching." said Royals' Manager John Wathan.

a pitching staff. Our pitchers will benefit greatly

runs, 1,699 hits, 104 home runs and 774 RBI.

Snyder KSU grid coach

'He is a proven catcher who knows how to handle

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Bill Snyder

insists his eyes are wide open as he becomes the

32nd head coach for the losingest football

in college football in America exists here today."

Snyder said Wednesday when he was introduced

at Kansas State. "It boils down to this - it just

Given a five-year contract for a reported

\$85,000 in the first year, Snyder, 47, is Kansas

State's 12th head coach since 1945. In that same

period, the Wildcats have experienced only four

winning campaigns, a 3-to-1 ratio between

coaches and winning seasons. He replaces Stan

Parrish, who was 2-31-1 in three years and leaves

Kansas State's 92-year log of 299-509-41 yields a

the Wildcats on a 27-game non-winning streak.

"The opportunity for the greatest turnaround

"We expect Boone to do the bulk of our

He spent the past seven seasons

Royals sign Bob Boone

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

vinning season.

Fairfield fell to 0-3.

other details

Forstrom finishes career

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Sarah Forstrom of

Manchester, a Manchester High graduate, completed her senior season with the Rochester

nstitute of Technology women's tennis team

with a 7-6 overall record. Forstrom played in the

RIT posted a 6-4 record, its 12th consecutive

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Derrick Lewis scored 25

points to lead Northeastern to a 78-70 win over Fairfield Wednesday night.

Tarone Thornton scored 15 points and Steve

Troy Bradford led Fairfield with 28 points

Northeastern led Fairfield by as many as 16

while Marvin Walters scored a career-high 16.

points, 65-49, in the second half but the Stags cut

Troy Bradford closed the gap to four, 74-70,

Northeastern improved its record to 2-1 while

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Shortstop Scott

Fletcher has agreed in principle with the Texas

Rangers on a three-year contract, with an option

for a fourth season that would extend the contract

Rangers spokesman John Blake released no

"The Rangers are very pleased to be able to

through 1992, the team appounced Wednesday.

with thirty-one seconds left on a three-point shot

that lead to nine, 69-60, with 2:59 to play.

Fletcher agrees to pact

Vo. 1 singles slot where she had a 3-4 mark.

Northeastern tops Stags

Carney added 12 for Northeastern

Lemieux leads the voting Bench, Yaz on fame ballot

MONTREAL (AP) - Pittsburgh's Mario NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Bench, Carl Yastrzemski and Gaylord Perry are among 20 Lemieux led all vote-getters in the latest balloting for the Wales Conference team for the first-time candidates on the 1989 baseball Hall of Fame ballot just mailed to voters. NHL All-Star Game Lemieux, who leads the NHL in scoring, had Holdover candidates include Jim

79 361 votes in the latest results. Left wing Aaron Broten and goalie Sean Burke. both of New Jersey, held slim leads at their positions. Right wing Cam Neely and defense man Ray Bourque, both of Boston, also hold early leads in the voting. Pittsburgh defenseman Pau Coffey trails Bourque by less than 2,000 votes.

TOO TALL — St. Francis' Joe Vitko,

right, finds it difficult to guard 7-foot-1

Villanova center Tom Greis in their

game Wednesday night in Loretto, Pa.

The No. 18 ranked Wildcats triumphed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Amended felony charges

Bruce Kimball, giving state prosecutors added

legal options in the case in which two teen-agers

were killed in an accident involving Kimball's

Kimball, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, was

arraigned on two counts of manslaughter by

culpable negligence. The new charges mean a

jury could disregard the drunken driving

Kimball, scheduled to face trial in January

originally was charged with two counts of

drunken-driving manslaughter and three counts

of drunken driving with serious bodily injury

after his sports car slammed into a crowd of

teen-agers in suburban Brandon on Aug 1

accusations in reaching a decision in the case.

have been filed against former Olympic diver

Kimball charges amended

Six cities under scrutiny

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) - Six cities are being considerated as sites sites for the 1994 and 1995 NCAA Final Four basketball tournaments according to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee Under consideration are: Charlotte, N.C. East Rutherford, N.J.: Indianapolis: Landover

Md.: Louisville, Ky. and Seattle. recommendations for the sites during its meeting July 2-6, 1989, to the NCAA Executive Commit tee, which oversees all NCAA championships.

NFL cites Rice, Elway

NEW YORK (AP) - Wide receiver Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers was named NFC Offensive Player of the Week, and quarterback John Elway of the Denver Broncos received the honor in the AFC, the two conferences announced Waltzer said he still is waiting for the check and Wednesday

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants was NFC Defensive Player of the Week. and linebacker Duane Bickett of the Indianapolis

Colts was named the AFC's outstanding defensive player Rice caught six passes for 171 yards, including a club-record 96-yard scoring pass. in a 48-10 victory over San Diego. Elway completed 21 of 36

passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Taylor had three sacks and two forced fumbles as the Giants beat New Orleans 13-12. Bickett had 10 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery, leading the Colts to a 24-21 victory over

NFL suspends Brown

MIAMI (AP) - The NFL suspended Mark Brown of the Miami Dolphins for one game Wednesday as additional punishment for a late

Brown was ejected from last Sunday's game against the New York Jets after hitting quarterback Pat Ryan in the head. Brown came at Ryan with his forearms high and made contact after the quarterback had thrown the ball.

Boone has a lifetime average of .253 with 635 Paper wants Sutton out

out his contract.

LEXINGTON. Ky. (AP) - The student newspaper at the University of Kentucky published an editorial Wednesday urging bassketball coach Eddie Sutton and his entire coaching staff to step down at the end of the

The editorial, appearing in The Kernel, said that "it would be honorable for Sutton and his staff to announce they are stepping down at the end of the season, but if Sutton does not understand the need for the basketball program to start over, the UK administration should buy

The Kentucky Kernel, which is published Monday through Friday, is independent of the university, said C.A. Duane Bonifer, the Bonifer said in a telephone interview late

newspaper's editorial editor. Wednesday that the editorial said it would cost \$166,668, including severance pay, to buy out Sutton's contract, which has one more year left

Vance's delightful book is worth a second look

Joe Garman

(everything except the Brittan-

After reading the letter which

softcover.

receive lots of unk mail. But because I'm listed in the OWAA (Outdoor Writers Association of

America) directory. I receive more than my share of the stuff. I read the stuff through and generally give it to ies) - to republish Grandma in the deep six. However, last week.

was quite humorous. I turned to I received a perfectly delightful the book, and must say it was book with an accompanying thoroughly enjoyable, bringing chuckles from beginning to end. letter from the author. The title of the book is "Grandma and the This paperback is a compila-Buck Deer and Other Tales of tion of 20 short stories about the Youthful Disaster." The author is adventures of a nine-year-old boy in "Birch Lake," a rural summer Joel M. Vance. Normally I would have given

resort in Wisconsin. The chapter the book a cursory look, and headings will give you a fairly passed. However, the accompangood idea of how intriguing the book can get. "Fishing With ving letter intrigued me, since it came from a fellow OWAA Father. The School Play. The member. In his letter he said the Worst Whipping, Uncle Al Meets book had been published by Count Dracula, Grandma and the Buck Deer, The Day the Durango Winchester Press, and they "immediately sold the company (I Kid Got Whipped By A Little Girl. don't think the two events were The Day We Stunk Up The connected). Then the company Govenor. We Didn't Do Nothin' sold twice more, each successive Mom," are just a few titles. You owner being considerably less can draw your own conclusions interested in grandmas and buck about how really humorous the short stories roll out.

He then goes on to say that he

out of trouble. His characters are credible and Joe's World

run through most of the stories. Grandma is an indomitable sergeant-major who could cow eneral Patton; his Uncle Al is oothless grizzled so-called ne'er do well who is the best hunter and isherman in all of Wisconsin: his cousins. Hal and Frank, who are responsible for "our hero" getting into more trouble, are very nuch like kids I knew growing up. Grandma and a great fisherman like Uncle Al

grader who cannot seem to keep

I think if most of us can look at he characters in these stories and relate to growing up years. we can find a simiarity with people we came in contact with early on.

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Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the sub The episodes are related in first ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

Magic, Jackson have touch in wins by Lakers, Knicks

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

As usual. Magic had the magic

touch. Across town, so did Mark Jackson Magic Johnson scored 40 points, moved into second on the NBA's all-time assist list and led the Los Angeles Lakers past the Seattle SuperSonics 110-106 Wed-

While Johnson was having his best night of the season at the Forum in Inglewood, Jackson was nearly as hot at the Arena in Los Angeles. He scored eight of his game-high 32 points in overtime to lead the New York Knicks a 135-128 victory over the Los

Angeles Clippers. Johnson made four free throws in the last 18 seconds to secure the victory for the two-time defendng champions. He scored 16 o the Lakers' 30 points in the final

quarter With 1:15 to play in the third quarter. Johnson passed to Orlando Woolridge on a brilliant alley-oop play to give Los Angeles an 80-62 lead. That assist was Johnson's eighth of 10 on the night and moved him past Lenny Wilkens into second place with 7,212 assists. The 10-year veteran from Michigan State now trails only Oscar Robertson, who fin-

ished his career with 9,887. Dale Ellis led the Sonics with 36 points, including 23 in the first

Knicks 135, Clippers 128: Gerald Wilkins' running 10-foot shot with one second left in regulation tied the game at 118. New York broke on top and led by as many as nine points three times during the vertime.

Wilkins finished with 28 points. with Patrick Ewing adding 24 for the Knicks, who broke on top and led by as many as nine points three times during the overtime. The Clippers, who had won five straight at home, were led by Quintin Dailey's 27 points.

It was New York's fifth win on the road in seven games. Last year, the Knicks' fifth road win did not occur unit! March 31. Jackson made two steals in overtime and said, "I was trying o make a big play and it was

Spurs 105, Heat 101: Every team has been better than the Heat, which has lost the first 12 games of its existence, the fourth worst start in NBA history. Three teams, most recently the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, lost their first 15 games.

Alvin Robertson scored 27 points and his strong defense in the closing minute keyed the victory. San Antonio had led by as many as 20 points in the first half. Kevin Edwards paced the Heat with 24 points. Rockets 101, Mavericks 89: Play-

ng like a veteran, rookie Derrick Chievous came off the bench to score 25 points and make up for a rough night for Akeem Olajuwon. While Olajuwon scored just 15 points and missed all five shots in the first half, the Rockets still snapped the Mavericks' fivegame winning streak



DEFENSIVE YELL - Utah's Darrell Griffith shoots as Chicago defenders Brad Sellers, left, and Michael Jordan try to stop him by yelling. Griffith had 32 points to lead the Jazz to a 107-93 victory.

Jazz 107. Bulls 93: At Salt Lake before halftime after being hit by City Darrell Griffith scored 32 an elbow in the face. points and was in the middle of big spurts in the second and third quarters as Utah handed the

Bulls their fourth straight defeat. The Jazz took the lead for good in the second quarter when Thurl Bailey had 13 of his 23 points and Griffith added 10. John Stockton had a franchise-record 11 assists during the quarter, including three during the run. He finished with 15 points and 17 assists.

76ers 114. Trail Blazers 106: Charles Barkley nearly destroyed the Blazers singlehandedly with 41 points and 22 rebounds. That gave Barkley a total of 72 points and 45 rebound for his last two games

The victory was the fifth in six games for Philadelphia Pistons 114. Pacers 111: Isiah Thomas and Adrian Dantley were a two-man show for Detroit. The Michael Jordan, the NBA's hosts got 36 points from Thomas leading scorer, had 33 points and 34 from Dantley. Thomas despite leaving the game shortly scored the Pistons' last six points.

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month by scoring 17 points and adding 10 assists, eight rebounds. four steals, one block and one turnover in 40 minutes.

In the absence of Dennis Johnson, who sat out his second straight game with a sore right Achilles' tendon. Shaw set up the offense and ran the fastbreak. He also was part of a pressure defense that bothered the Nets,

"I don't want to be remembered as one of the guys who 127-90 home win against New broke" the streak, he said. "I Jersey last April 8. don't want to come as close

Kevin McHale led Boston with forward Buck Williams said. 26 points, while Roy Hinson had 24 "Sometimes we almost feel sorry and rookie Chris Morris 16 for for ourselves."

New Jersey The Celtics have slipped this

season, not only because of Bird's injury. They were 2-4 with him and are 6-3 without him. Rodgers' decision to emphasize the running game and use young players more has been an adjustment that the Celtics haven't completely made.

Still. New Jersey Coach Willis Reed was impressed. "I'll take those guys." he said

of the Celtics. "We were definitely outmatched inside both in height and strength." The Nets, playing their eighth straight game without center Joe Barry Carroll, who has a lef wrist injury, were outrebounded

The 33-point victory margin was the Celtics' biggest since a "I don't think we felt we could come in here and win." Nets

There's no need. Reed said, to have that same feeling for the

"This lets everyone know they shouldn't go home and start feeling sorry for Boston," he said. "They may not be as good without Larry Bird but they're still better than most teams."

"It would be frustrating if we the last three games for Housley. for the Oilers with his second goal weren't working hard." Capitals "I'm not doing anything differ- of the night. T'S WISE TO PAY-BY-MAIL

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coach Bryan Murray said, "But I thought we worked hard and played well. We had the same chances they did, we just didn't put our chances in. You have very little margin for error with the games - both to Pittsburgh. The Penguins' winning streak has have.

NHL Roundup

three or four goal scorers they Sabres 6, Nordiques 2: Phil Housley scored the game- streak. as the Sabres defeated Quebec for second period on goals by Kurri. their third straight victory. period, knocking in Paul Coffey's Housley's goal, at 3:35 of the the Oilers nearly gave it away in Penguins' eventual winning goal.

NHL scoring leader Mario two assists for Buffalo Lemieux scored his 24th goal for Buffalo's Pierre Turgeon also period on an assist from Housley. Linden. The assist was the ninth point in

Penguins fly against Caps ent now, they're (the pucks) just going in." Housley said. The Nordiques, the NHL's top power-play team, made only 2 of 9 wer play attempts Ollers 4, Canucks 2: Jari Kurri

scored shorthanded to spark a three-goal second period and then scored into an empty net to snuff a Vancouver comeback attempt. The Oilers' win was their first point in three games against lancouver this season and halted the Canucks' six-game unbeaten

Jimmy Carson and Keith Acton. second period, broke a 2-2 tie, the third. Defenseman Chris Doug Bodger added a goal and Joseph and Steve Smith gave the net, setting up Vancouver goals

the Penguins, who are 9-1-1 in scored in the decisive second by Dan Hodgson and Trevor But then Kurri pailed it down

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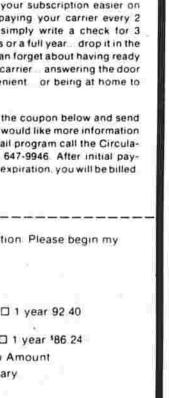
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Lew York Islanders at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

New York Rangers at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Toronto at Las Angeles. 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

NHL results

Canadiens 6, Whalers 3 Hartford
First Period—1, Montreal, McPhee 9
(Green, C.Lernieux), 8:54. 2, Hortford,
Cate 3, 15:15. 3, Hortford, Dineen 9
(Francis, Young), 19:09 (pp.) Penattles—
Samuelsson, Har (holding), :21; Samuelsson, Har (elbowing), 16:22; Desjardins, Mon
(interference), 18:48.
Second Period—4, Montreal, Carbonneau 9 (Galney), 1:08 (sh), 5,
Montreal, Smith 17 (Naslund), 3:19 (pp), 6,
Montreal, C.Lemieux 12 (McPhee, Skrudland), 14:27, 7, Montreal, Skrudland 2
(McPhee, C.Lemieux), 16:48 (pp),
Penattles—Skrudland, Mon (holding), :08; Socramento 6 8 497

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New York of Dollos, 8:30 p.m.

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Houston of Pheenix, 9:30 p.m. (McPhee, C. Lemleux), 16:48 (pp). Penaltles—Skrudland, Man (holding), 108; Babych, Har (holding), 2:25; Lumme, Mon (holding), 5:15; Francis, Har (cross-checking), 15:36; Samuelsson, Har (elbowing), 19:07.
Third Period—8, Hartford, Ferraro 11 (Tippett, Cote), 3:34, 9, Montreal, Smith 18 (Courtnall), 5:00. Penaltles—Keone, Mon, double minor (cross-checking, roughing), 15:59; Dineen, Har, doubleminor (stashing, roughing), 15:59; Naslund, Mon (high-sticking), 17:56.
Shots on goal—Montreal 8-14-8—30. Hartford 14-211—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 2 of 5; Hartford 1 of 4.
Goalles—Montreal, Hayward, 5-7-2 (27) Goalles—Montreal, Hayward, 5-7-? (27) hots-19 saves), Roy (12:00 third, 5-5) lartford, Sidorklewicz, 4-4-1 (30-24)

Sabres 6, Nordiques 2

Buffolo
First Period—1, Buffolo, M. Donnelly 1
(Ruufto, Puppo), 10:39, 2, Quebec, Poddubny 17 (Fortler, A.Stostny), 16:31 (pp), 3,
Buffolo, Bodger 3 (Sheppard, Turgeon),
Chapter, G. Donnelly, 4 17:36 (pp). 4. Quebec, G.Donnelly 4 (Poddubny, Fortler), 19:46 (pp). Penditles—Finn, Que (hooking), 5:06; Housley, Buf (roughing), 8:07; Bodger, Buf (interference), 15:58; Gronstrand, Que (tripping), 16:57; Foligno, Buf (hook-Que (tripping), 16:57; Foliano, Buf (hooking), 18:14;
Second Period—5, Buffalo, Housley 12
(Creighton, Tucker), 3:35, 6, Buffalo,
Turgeon 17 (Bodger, Housley), 11:17
(pp) Penalties—Foliano, Buf (h'gh-sticking), 4:18; Creighton, Buf (hooking),
8:14; Poddubny, Que (sloshing), 9:20; Gillis,
Que (cross-checking), 10:25; Parker,
Buf (tripping), 13:20.

Referee-Andy vanHellemond Linesmen-Wayne Banney, Brian

Third Period—7, Buffalo, Maguire 3 (Parker, Hortman), 9:36. 8, Buffalo, Sheppard 7 (Turgeon, Bodger), 13:51. Penaltiles—Crejahton, Buf (elbowing), 3:08; Parker, Buf (cross-checking), 14:07; Holkidis, Buf (roughing), 19:57. Shots on goal—Quebec 9:8-10—27. Buffalo 5:11:11—27. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 2:09: Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 2 of 9; Buffolo 2 of 4. Goolles—Quebec. Gasselin, 2-3-2 (27 shots-71 saves). Buffolo, Puppa. 8-4-2 (27-25).

Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen— Kevin Collins. Shane Heyer.

Penguins 6. Capitals 4 Washington

Pittsburgh
First Perlod—1, Pittsburgh, Coffey 7
(Cullen, Brown), 3:32, 2, Washington, Leach 4 (Courtnall, Hunter), 5:57 (pp), 3, Pittsburgh, Brown 22 (Cullen, Bouraue), 8:26, 4, Pittsburgh, Couffield 1 (Cunneyworth, Buskas), 10:11, 5, Washington, Hunter 6 (Courtnall), 14:24, Penoittles—Cunneyworth, Pit (tripping), 5:33; Dohlaulst, Pit (holding), 15:23.

Second Perlod—6, Washington, Leach 5 (Ledvard, Hatcher), 17:59 (pp), 7, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 24 (Bouraue, Brown), 19:57 (pp), Penoittles—Miller, Was (holding), :42; Stevens, Was (high-sticking), :55; Brown, Pit (high-sticking), :55; Dohlaulst, Pit (roughing), 5:00; Frawley, Pit (roughing), 10:45; Courtnall, Was (slashing), 12:51; Hillier, Pit (crosschecking), 17:30; Sundstram, Was (holding), 16:28; Hatcher, Was (hooking), 19:36.

19:36.

Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Brown 23

Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Brown 23

Coffey, Quinn), 1:25 (pp), 9, Washington,
Courtnall 15 (Stevens, Murphy), 3:41
(pp), 10, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth, 12,
13:11, Pendities—Cunneyworth, Pit (holding), 1:51; Hillier, Pit (tripping), 3:09;
Miller, Was (interference), 7:16.
Shot's on gool—Washington 14:12-13—39.
Pittsburgh, 7:12-11—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington of 7; Pittsburgh 2 of 5.
Goolles—Washington, Molarchuk, 19-92
(30 shots-24 sayes), Pittsburgh, Barcasso. Gooffes—Washington, Malarchuk, 10-9-2 (30 shafts-24 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 5-10-0 (39-35).

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Ollars 4, Canucks 2

Vancouver

Edmonton

First Period—None. Penalties—Adams,
Van (hooking), 3:48; Joseph, Edm (trippling), 12:17; Lowe, Edm (elbowing),
2:29; Hodgson, Van (holding), 18:30.

Second Period—1. Edmonton, Kurri 14
Tikkanen), 2:51 (sh), 2: Edmonton, Caron
1, 6:38, 3; Edmonton, Acton 5 (Joseph),
7:51. Penalties—Joseph, Edm, double
sinor (tripping, unsportsmanlike conct), :50; Lacombe, Edm (holding), 9:05;
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San Anfonio 34 26 20 25—105
Miami 19 22 28 32—101
3-Point goal—Sparrow. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—San Antonio 48 (Robertson, Brickowski 8), Miami 45 (Thompson 10), Assists—San Antonio 22 (Dawkins 10), Miami 21 (Taylor, Edwards 5). Total fouls—San Antonio 24, Miami 25.
Technicals—Hastings. San Antonio Illegal defense 2. Miami Illegal defense EASTERN CONFERENCE Vew York Central Divis WESTERN CONFERENCE

Lakers 110, SuperSonics 106

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L.A. Lakers 25 33 22 30—110
3-Point goals—Ellis 2. Schoene 2.
E. Johnsoft. Scott. Fouled out—None
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Angeles 48 (Thompson 11). Assists—Seattle
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(E. Johnson 10). Total fouls—Seattle 23.
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defense. Ellis A—17.505.

Knicks 135. Clippers 128 (OT)

NEW YORK (135) Newman 5-127-719, Oakley 3-12-3-39, Ewing 10-14-4-6-24, Jackson 10-22-12-15-32, G. Wilkins 10-19-6-11-28, Walker 2-60-04, Green 5-R0-010, Tucker 3-31-29, Strickland 0-10-00, Butler 0-0 0-00, Totals 48-9733 L.A. CLIPPERS (128)
Manning 7-18 6-6 20, Norman 7-15 0-3 14,
Benjamin 7-12-0-14, Dailey 9-19-9-27, Nixon
3-90-06, Williams 6-140-012, Kite-1-20-02, Wolf
3-56-612, Grant 7-133-517, Gondrezick 1-2-2-2
4. Totals 51-109 26-31128

New York 37 31 26 24 17—135
L.A. Clippers 40 27 25 26 10—128
3-Point goals—Newman 2. G. Wilkins 2.
Tucker 2. Fouled out—Benjamin.
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13), Los Angeles 62 (Manning 15).
Assists—New York 23 (Jackson 8). Los
Angeles 25 (Nixon8). Total fouls—New York
28. Los Angeles 30. Technical—New York
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0-26, Grandison 3-44-410, Rivas 2-44-48 Totals 52-10028-34133		G	FG	FT	PIS AVE	
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sey 49 (B. Williams 12), Boston 59 (Parish 13), Assists — New Jersey 24 (Conner 10), Boston	Barkley, Phil.	13	119	115	354 27.2	
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Bryant 5-7 0-0 10. Kersey 9-12 2-3 20, Duckworth 7-13 2-4 16. Drexier 7-21 2-2 16,	Worthy, LAL	11	102	45	250 22.7 271 22.6	
Porter 6-13 2-2 15, Johnson 9-12 6-6 24,	Lever, Den Scott, LAL	11	97	63	247 22.5	
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Ro. Anderson 6-140-117, Barkley 13-1615-20 41, Gminski 3-14-0-0 6. Wingate 4-5-3-4-12, Hawkins 12-194-428, Brooks D-61-21, Welp 3-8 0-0 6. Thornton 0-7-2-2-2, Henderson 3-5-0-0 6. Totals 44-8925-33114. Kempton, Char Price, Clev, Rodman, Det. Barkley, Phil. G.Anderson, S.A. Jordan, Chi. Green, LAL Cook, S.A. Grant, Wash. Schayes, Den, 6. Totals 44-8925-33114.

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28 27 30 21—166
Philodelphia 26 22 35 21—114

3-Point goals—Ri Anderson. Parter,
Wingarte, Fouled out—Bryant Rebounds—
Partland 43 (Drexier 12), Philodelphia 54
(Barkley 27), Assists—Portland 29 (Porter 11), Philodelphia 28 (Brooks 10), Total fouls—Portland 28, Philodelphia 23,

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Rockets 101. Mavericks 89

HOUSTON (181)
B. Johnson 2-4 2-2 & Thorpe 5-12 3-4 13,
Olaluwon 6-19 5-6 17, Flowd 3-9 2-2 8,
Woodson 0-6 0-0 0, McCormick 4-11 1-2 9,
Chlevous 12-14 1-1 25, Shorf 6-18 5-6 17,
Leavell 3-8 0-0 6. Tofais 41-101 19-23 101,
DALLAS (89)
Aguirre 3-10 2-4 8, Perkins 4-14 1-1 9,
Donaldson 3-3 0-0 6, Horper 7-14 7-8 21,
Blackmon 11-21 4-26, Schrempf 4-6 5-6 13,
Tyler 3-40-06, Davis 0-40-00, Wennington 0-2
0-00, Tofais 33-7819-2389,
Houston 22 23 29 36—101

CHICAGO (73)
Sellers 6-140-012. Grant 2-50-04. Cartwright
3-9-2-68. Vincent 6-125-517. Jardan 11-25 11-13
33. Plapen 4-150-08. Carzine 4-70-08. Paxson
1-4-0-03. Haley 0-0-0-00. Davis 0-10-00. Totals
37-9218-2493.
UTAM (107)
Malone 9-231-319. Ortiz 2-52-46. Eaton 2-54-68. Stockton 5-11-5-515. Griffith 14-222-232. Les
0-2-0-0-0. Balley 9-11-5-5-23. Brown 1-1-2-2-4.
Kofoed 0-20-00. lavaron 10-00-00. Leckner 0-0
0-00. Totals 42-6721-77 107. Utah 26 22 19 24—93
Utah 21 35 28 23—107
3-Point goals—Griffith 2. Paxson.
Fouled out—Pippen. Rebounds—
Chicago SI (Granti, Jordana). Utah 34 (Eaton 17). Assists—Chicago 21 (Vincenta), Utah 30
(Stockton 17). Total fouls—Chicago 21.
Utah 21. Technicals—Les (11—Chicago 21.

Pistons 114, Pacers 111

Person 6-13-2-214, H. Williams 6-10-4-4-16 Smits-4-50-08, Miller 6-83-417, Flerning8-141-17, Gray 0-0-0-00, Long-4-12-2-10, Tisdale4-1-5-5-13, Skiles 5-6-0-12, Frederick 2-3-0-0-4 Totals-45-8517-18111.

Indiana 20 35 32 24—111
Detroit 30 34 31 19—114
3-Point goals—Miller 2. Skilles 2. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 45
(H. Williams 9). Detroit 46 (Laimbeer 9).
Assists—Indiana 27 (Fleming 8). Detroit 26
(Thomas 9). Total fouls—Indiana 26.
Detroit 20. Technicals—Indiana Coach
irvine. A—21,454. Spurs 105, Heat 101

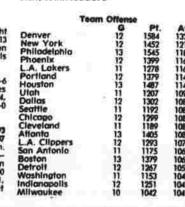
SAN ANTONIO (105) W. Anderson 22 0-04. Greenwood 2-5 2-46. G. Anderson 3-7 1-2 7. Dowkins 8-13 5-5 21. Robertson 12-233-627. Brickowski 6-116-718. King 3-70-06. Cook 4-90-08. Moxwell 1-56-68. Comegys 0-00-00. Totals 41-8223-30105.

SEATTLE (106)
Coge3-90-06, McKey 7-123-317, Lister 2-50-0
4. Eilis 15-22 4-4 36. McMillion 1-5 1-2 3, McDaniel 5-11 1-4 11. Threatt 2-5 2-2 6. Polivnice 0-1 2-6 2, Reynolds 4-73-311, Lucas 0-1 0-0 0, Schoene 3-5 2-3 10. A. Johnson 0-20-00. Totals 42-8518-27106.
L.A. LAKERS (119)
Green 5-9 3-5 13, Worthy 2-7 4-5 8, Thompson 4-50-08, E. Johnson 13-2113-1440, Scott 4-13 1-1 10, Cooper 5-8 2-3 12, Woolridge 5-10 1-3 11, McNamero 1-2 2-2 4, Campbell 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 41-79 26-33 110.

2.	NBA leaders				
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e	English, Den		143	47	333 27.8
r-	Ellis, Seo.	11	113	63	
).	Barkley, Phil.	13	119	115	354 27.2
n	Drexler, Port.	12	126	66	322 26.8
Υ.	Olajuwan, Hou.	13	128	90	346 26.6
y	Chambers, Phoe.	12	110	70	296 24.7
	Mullin, G.S.	12	106	72	287 23.9
	McHale, Bos.	13	112	81	305 23.5
	Aguirre, Dall.	11	98	55	257 23,4
	Ewing, N.Y.	12	102	75	279 23.3
	Balley, Utah	11	93	67	255 23.2
	Cummings, Mil.	10	96	38	230 23.0
D,	Worthy, LAL	11	102	45	250 22.7
57	Lever, Den	12	103	63	271 22.6
٤,	Scott, LAL	11	97	45	247 22.5
5. 1.	Newmon, N.Y.	12	91	59	261 21.8
2.	Malone, Wash	11	96	40	232 21.1
	Adoms. Den	12	85	61	253 21.1

NBA team leaders

Stockton, Utah Johnson, LAL K. Johnson, Phoe. Cheeks, Phill. Dowkins, S.A. Thomas, Det. Jackson, N.Y. Porter, Port. Floyd, Hou. Price, Ciev.



How Top 20 fared

GRID

PLAYERS

68

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GREATS

Team Leaders in

Consensus All-Americans

Notre Dame

Harvard

Princeton

Michigan

Oklahoma

Ohio State

Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania

NOT RECENTLY - Going

into 1988, Yale had pro-

duced the most consensus

All-American football play-

ers. But the top Ivy League

teams hadn't had any such

grid stars in years - Yale not

since 1944; Harvard, not

since 1941; Princeton, not

since 1965; and Penn, not

since 1948.

Big East Conference

Wednesday's Results
UConn 75, Yole 44
Villanova 70, 51, Francis (Pa.) 60
Pittsburgh 75, Robert Morris 62
St. John's 86, Fairleigh Dickinson 55
Tonight's Games
New Hampshire at Boston College
Friday's Games
Seton Hall Tip-off
Seton Hall vs. Central Connecticut
Carrier Classic
Svracuse vs. E. Tennessee State
Saturday's Games
N.C.-Wilmington at Boston College
Lafayette at Providence
Vermont at Villanova
Hawall at St. Johnson's
Setan Hall Tip-off
Consolation, championship

Consolation, championsh Sunday's Games Carrier Clossic

/Illanova 70, St. Francis 60

Big East results

Southern California

How The Associated Press Top Twent lilege basketball teams fared Wednes Duke (3-0) beat East Carolina 95-46.
Michigan (3-0) did not play.
Georgetown (2-0) did not play.
Syracuse (5-0) did not play.
Oklohoma (2-1) did not play.
Iowa (2-0) did not play.
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Missour(4-1)

North Carolina (4-1) did not play. 9. Florido (3-1) beat Siena 71-67. D. Tennessee (2-0) did not play.

Wednesday's college hoop scores

Allegheny 74, Grove City 64
Baston U. 78, Massochusetts 76
Bowdoin 97, Maine Marillime 6
Brooklyn Col. 65, Winthrop 57
Bucknell 86, Duquesne 83
Carlina 4, Massochusett 20 Holy Cross 90. Mount St. Mary's, Md. 82 Lehman 64, CCNY 55 Lycoming 75, Juniata Lycoming 75. Juniata 71 Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 70, New Paitz St. 59

Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 70, New Paltz St.

Northeastern 78, Fairfield 70
Oneonto St. 72, Binghomton St. 65
Piltsburgh 75, Robert Marris 62
Patsdam St. 80, Plattsburgh St. 42
Princeton 43, Colgate 33
Ramapo 68, Rutgers-Newark 64
Rhode Island 88, Brown 82
Rochester 76, Johns Hopkins 71
Rochester Tech 83, Hamilton 81
Slippery Rock 95, St. Vincent 84
St. John's 86, Palrielgh Dickinson 55
St. Joseph's 89, Drexel 77
Staten Island 89, York, N.Y. 52
Slockton St. 65, Rutgers-Camden 46
Villannova 70, St. Francis, Pa. 60
W. Maryland 86, York, Pa. 67
W. Virginia Tech 61, Glenville St. 58
Wagner 86, St. Francis, NY 85
Williams 87, Norwich 49
Worcester St. 72, E. Connecticul 69
Worcester St. 72, E. Connecticul 69
Worcester St. 72, E. Connecticul 69
Bethel, Tenn. 80, Tennessee St. 74
Bridgewater, Va. 73, Otterbein 53
Duke 95, East Carolina 46
E. Kentucky 95, W. Va. Westyn 85
E. Tennessee St. 109, Bluefleld Coll. 77
Florida 71, Siena 67
Gardner-Webb 71, Guilford 68
Henderson St. 81, Tenn.-Marfin 80
Jackson St. 127, Miles 90
Lincoln Memortal 80, North Georgio 69
Marsholl 111, South Alabama 110
McNeese St. 79, Tn.-Chattonoopa 66
Mercer 77, Fort Valley St. 56

McNeese St. 79, Tn. Chattanagop 66 Mercer 97, Fort Volley St. 56 Mississippi 97, NW Louislana 81 Morehead St. 107, Compbellsville 73 Morehouse 99, Fisk 76

Walke Forest 56, Davidson 47
Wingale 81, Mars Hill 75
Wolford 88, Pembroke 51 67
MIDWEST
Almo 110, Aquinos 107
Avila 73, Westminster, Mo. 67
Boldwin-Wallace 71, Bethamy, W. Va. 64
Beloit 95, Concordio, Ill. 93, 20T
Bowling Green 91, Defiance 67
Capital 71, Ashland 60
Cent. Missouri 55, Rockhurst 65
Dayton 82, Miss. Valley S1. 61
DePaul 66, Maine 46
DePaul 66, Niagara 57
Millinois Weslyn 75, Wabash 70
John Carroll 93, Marietta 85
Kansos S1, 86, Utah 51, 67
Kent S1, 60, Niagara 59
Michigan S1, 77, Nebroska 75
Missouri Val. 74, Columbia, Mo 73
Moody Bible 84, N. Cent. Bible 75
Muskingum 57, Kenyan 49
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 100, Houston 67
Proirle View 94, Huston-Tillatson 77
Rice 107, Alcorn 51, 74
Tarleton S1, 69, Incornate Word 67
Texas Christian 66, Centenary 60
FAR WEST
Arizona 80, New Mexico 67
California 76, Grambiling S1, 58

ST. FRANCIS, PA. (60)
Dixon 3-14 1-1 9, Bennetch 2-4 6-6 10.
Sovies 4-6-3-311, Anderson 10-292-223, Hilvert 1-8-2-25, Vitko 0-2-0-00, Welr-0-2-0-00, Mack 1-3 0-02. Totals 21-6814-1460.
Halfflime—Villanova 34, 51. Francis 31.
Jonint goals—Villanova 39 (West 3-5, Wilson 0-1, Walker 0-1, Woodard 0-2), 51.
Francis 4-20 (Dixon 2-9, Anderson 1-3, Hilvert 1-7, Weir 0-1). Rebounds—Villanova 38 (Taylor 9), 51. Francis 34 (Anderson 7).
Assists—Villanova 12 (Wilson 8), 51.
Francis 10 (Dixon 4). Total fauls—Villanova FAR WEST
Arizona 80. New Mexico 67
California 76, Grambling St. 58
Colorado Boptist 79, Colorado Col. 77
Colorado 51, 73, Colorado 72
Meso, Calo. 89, Colo.-Colo. Springs 76
Nevado-Reno 92, Washington 90
Pacific U, 95, Cal. Poly-SLO 74
San Diego 90, Cal. Lutheran 64
San Francisco 82, Cal-Irvine 80
Sonta Clara 93, Chaminade 75
South Dokata 87, Alaska-Fairbanks 77
Southern Cal. Cali, 93, Christian Heritage 78 exas-El Paso 59, New Mexico St. 51

UConn 75, Yale 44 UCONN (75) Sellers 0-22-42, Williams 1-30-02, Robinson 5-17 6-8 16, Smith 6-121-213, Gamble 4-71-310, George 6-72-214, McCloud 1-10-12, Gwynn 6-9

Bowling 12. Cyrutik 1-2, 0-0 2, DePriest 1-2 0-0 2, Fieming 0-0 0-0 0, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0, Suhr 0-00-00, Piketi0-00-00, Totals 31-4212-20

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YALE (44)

McCready 4-10 0-0 9, Ryan 2-9 5-6 9, Cammonn 2-4 1-2.5, Campbell 4-13 0-0 8, Petersen0-45-55, Davies 1-50-02, Dave0-00-0 0, McAhahan0-00-00, McAhahan0-00-00, McAhahan0-00-00, McAhahan0-00-00, McAhahan0-00-00-00, Totals 15-5013-16-4, Halfilme—Yale 22, Connecticut 27, 3-point oois—Cannecticut 1-5 (Gambie 1-3, Smith 0-1, DePriest 0-1). Yale 1-4 (McCready 1-3, Petersen 0-1). Fauled out—None, Rebounds—Connecticut 27 (Robinson 12), Yale 37 (Campbell 8). Assists—Connecticut 14 (Robinson 5), Yole 7 (Campbell 3). Total fouls—Connecticut 17, Yale 16. Technicals—Robinson 2, A—3,100. Tri-Town Jim Bogar 232-581, Dave Edwards 201-571, Paul Santochristo 201-591, Mike Risley 506, Bernie Guesnel 512, Steve Dadge 204-541, Dennis Henderson 201-519, Dick Kinglsey 519, Lou Genovesi 545, Ray Jessup 520. Kathy Berzenski 178-504, Beth Haak 183-479, Dolares Gintowt 175-492, Betty Nael 177-454, Bea O'Connell 194-491, Karen Tracey 203-480, Laurie Hiscock 189-471, Priscilla Cushman 461, Maureen Gallk 196-471, Gioria Baar 453, Jan Levesque 486, Judy Kidd 453, Joyce Michaud 490, Linda Canino 482, Harriet Baskette 479.

Rec Hoop

Evelyn Anton 182-478, Mariys Dvorak 200-211-546, Toni Caye 179-180-485, Phyl-ils Wolcoski 180-177-503, Pauline Moran 182, Beverly Morin 175-470, Koren Vendette 189-510, Marie DeLusso 180-468, Alice Hirth 208-189-545, Francine Turgeon 184, Donna Hardesty 210-500, Krls Carpenter 179-465, Shirley Eldridge 200-214-569, Karin Scheer 462, Elaine Welnicki 463, Martha Grant 471, Kathy Knox 470, Bette Dutroine 463. Pagani Caterers 97 (Mark Murphy 30, Tam Plefka 20, Mike Collins 10), Manchester Cycle 70 (Joe McGann 30, Bob Klernan 14, Bob Plaster 12, Stan Alexander 10) Main Pub 62 (Sean Thompson 16, Jim Wehr, Nick Foran 13), Network Tavern 59 (Chuck McKeon 17, Don Guinan 16, Ed Scannell 12, John Connolly 10)

Football

NFL standings

New Orleans 9 4 0 .692 282 1
San Francisco 8 5 0 .615 310 2
L.A. Rams 7 6 0 .538 324 2
Atlanta 5 8 0 .385 225 7
x-Clinched division title
Sunday, Dec. 4
Buffolo at Tampa Bay. 1 p.m.
Dalias at Cleveland. 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Milami, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati. 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England. 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Konsos City, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Roiders, 4 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 5
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

NFL team statistics

DEFENSE

Transactions

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed P KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed P
Boone catcher, to a one-year contract
TEXAS RANGERS—Reached agree
ment with Scott Fielcher, shortstop or a
three-year contract.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Noment
Cloude Osteen minor league pitching
cooch and Camillo Pascual scout
Northwest League
SPOKANE INDIANS—Named Bruce
Bothy manager.

SPOKANE INDIANS—Named Bruce
Bochy monoger.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Litted the
suspension of Pete Myers, guard.

POOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Suspended Mark Duper, Miami
Dolphins' wide receiver, and Victor Scott.
Dallas Cowboys' defensive back, for 30
days for violating the league's substance
obuse policy. Suspended Mark Brown,
Miami Dolphins' defensive lineman, for
one game for a late hill nicat Sunday's game
opainst the New York Jets.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Mouse Davis
offensive coach. fensive coach.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Keith INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Keith Taylor, defensive bock.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced the reinstatement of Paul Palmer, running back, after he had been suspended last weekend for "conduct detrimental" to the feam. Placed Mike Stensrud, nose tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Don Thorp, defensive lineman. sive linemon.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Re-signed
Vince Evans, quarterbock. Signed Mike
Freeman, offensive lineman. Released
Keith Baldwin, defensive end. Placed
John Gesek, offensive lineman, on injured

reserve.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Jimmy Tedi, wide receiver.

HOCKEY

Notional Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Colled up Mike

Donnelly, left wing, from Rochester of
the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Released

Doug Wickenheiser and Steve Nemeth,
centers.

OLYMPICS
UNITED STATES OLYMPIC
COMMITTEE—Named Mary Harrington
manager of Olympic Festival Operations. KANSAS STATE-Named Bill Snyder head football coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Art Baker
associate athletic director for development and marketing.

Puzzles



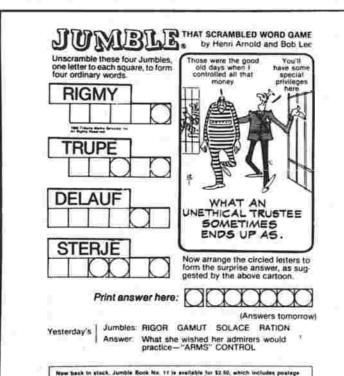


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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you really want to help the American theater don't be an actress, darling; be an audience." — Tallulah Bankhead.



Astrograph



Birthday

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend who disappointed you previously back to you with a similar proposition in mind. Get a jump on life by under-feel is for the family's good. However, to erning you in the year ahead. Send for is also in full accord. your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this the virtures in others today and not their

might not be achieved. It won't be due it's apt to be caused by the methods you'll use. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Charac-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not apt to find easy answers to tough prob- 8:00PM 3 48 Hours (CC) The battle lems today. If you get involved in a situation that has obvious rough spots, launching a new project at this time, be tions. If you move impulsively, you and finances could show a substantial might have a lot to unwind later. Improvement in the year ahead, Be on GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you might take risks or buck the odds today in situations where you normally wouldn't do so. Unfortunately,

(11) MOVIE: 'Ashanti' A man crosses th these actions could prove to be Sahara in pursuit of Arab slave traders who kidnapped his wife. Peter Ustinov, Omar Shariff, flex Harrison, 1979. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might want to do something today that you'll (18) MOVIE: 'Slither' A man, just released rom prison, tries to find the loot stashed be on the safe side, wait until your mate (20) MOVIE: 'Gotchal' A young college newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your co-workers. Unsolicited criticism on co-workers. Unsolicited criticism on your behalf could create a crisis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A well-intension of the court court convenes to find out why Theo came court convenes to find out why Theo came home late from a cross-country meet. (R) (In Stereo) student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful fem-

[24] MOVIE: "Going My Way" A priest, assigned to a down-trodden parish, attempts to help all the people. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgorald, Rise Stevens. 1944 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you'll try to be a nice guy, it might prove extremely difficult today for you to who usually does things out of spite, but please others, particularly members of who usually does things out of spite, but today you may have to deal with someone who could tempt you to try. Don't score to delive the score one who almost reaches the top is forced to quit after a match that make a bad situation worse.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a listener today or else you might misunderstand what others say. You'll feel Gleason, Mickey Rooney 1962. hance you may be your own worst ene-foolish later if you overreact to harmless (38 MOVIE: 'Anzie' An over-cautious war general finds himself in a battle that lasts

TV Topics

By Jerry Buck he Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - When Beth Howland and Jennifer Warren heard about Jason Gaes' book telling of his battle against cancer they knew they had found the subject for their first Howland, an actress best-known for her

role as Vera on the TV series "Alice," saw Jason and his mother on a public-access television show talking about his upcoming book, "My Book for Kids with Cansur. "I was so taken with him," said Howland. "He was so articulate. He was a regular kid, but wise beyond his years without being precocious. Jason was 8 when he was stricken with Burkitt's lymphoma, a form of viral cancer.

The producers said Jason, now 10, i considered cured. Their story of Jason and the fight he and his family waged against cancer is told in "You Don't Have To Die." a half-hour documentary that will have its premiere Monday on Home Box Office.

THE SHOW COMBINES documentary ootage with animation of the book's llustrations, drawn by Jason's twin brother Fim, and an older brother, Adam. "The documentary was secondary with

us," said Howland, "What we really wanted to do was animate the book. The drawings in

the book are very primitive, like little stick

Show focuses on cancer survivor

drawings. Warren added, "The animation by John Canemaker and it weaves in and out of the documentary. The animation deals with his treatment and things that would be hard to take in real life. The animation is informative but not frightening. It includes some fantasies, too, because Jason talks a lot

The reason Jason wrote the book, and the reason it appealed to Howland and Warren, was that it was about survival and hope. "There are so many books and pictures about people who die." said Howland. "Jason wanted a book about hope. The survival rate for children's cancer is now very good."

"MY BOOK FOR KIDS WITH CANSUR" began as an invitation to a get-well party for Jason, who lives in Worthington, Minn. The American Cancer Society in Minnesota saw it and printed it as a pamphlet. "We first saw it as a pamphlet" said

Warren. "The book has more drawings and is n color. It has a real charm to it." "It has very little text," said Howland. "That's why we did the documentary. There wasn't enough material for a half hour of

four months Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk.

(61) MOVIE: 'Battle of Britain' Duning

World War II, Brinsh tighter pilots gallantly defend London from Nazi Germany's awe-some Lutivarlie. Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Travor Howard. 1969.

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: In Shape with Von Drake Goofy and Ludwig

Drake demonstrate comical calisther

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Freedom' (CC)

Fact-based account of the friendship be

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Where Eagles Dare'

lines to discover the names of German

spies that have penetrated British forces. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure 1969. Rated PG. (In Storee)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Prayer for the Dying'

Whitley tries to take the lead in an inter

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

catching up with him after fleeing to ton. Mickey Rowke, Bob Hoskins, Bates 1987 Rated R (In Stereo)

41 Primavera

57 This Old House (CC)

[CNN] PrimeNews

ics (60 min.)

animation. It was a good thing, because once we got into it we found out how expensive animation is.' The show was filmed at Jason's home and

at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where "It's about this family and how they wen through this experience and what happened to each of them," said Howland, "The family stuck together, which we learned isn't usually the case when a child has a catastrophic

THE DOCUMENTARY IS the first for their Figer Rose Productions, which they named for their dogs. Warren and Howland first met as acting students in New York.

Warren has starred in a number of motion pictures, including "Night Moves" and "Slap Shot," and the TV series "Paper Dolls. They are developing other projects, includ g dramas that they would star in.

lowland is currently in rehearsal for Alan Ayckbourn's "A Chorus of Disapproval" at the Arena Theater in Washington, D.C. Warren will direct "The Beans of Egypt Maine," for PBS' "American Playhouse" and for later release as a feature film It's adapted from Carolyn Chute's novel about a

rowdy rural family. Howland. "I produce because there aren't enough acting jobs. You have to create

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Tennis: Nabisco Masters Day two, from Madison Square Garden in New York, (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 5:15PM [HBO] A Christmas Carol who decides to change his miserly way: after an unusual dream. (75 min.) 5:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lost Com-

mand' A dedicated military man, involved in the French-Algorian conflict, clashes with his superiors. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale, 1966. 6:00PM 3 B 30 40 News (5) (61) Three's Company Matt Houston 11 Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 3 of 7

26 Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC) 41 Noticias DISI MOVIE: 'Good Old Boy' (CC) W Morns' novel inspired this account of a 2 year-old boy's summer adventures in 1942 Mississippi Richard Farnsworth, Asureen O'Sullivan, Anne Ramsey 1988 ITMC| MOVIE 'American Flyers' (CC) 8:30PM (22) (30) Different World (CC) might have a terminal hereditary cond

[USA] Miami Vice

5 Current Affair

11 INN News

20 M*A*S*H

26 Liar's Club

[CNN] Crossfire

8) 22 Jeopardyl (CC)

30 Win, Lose or Draw

38 (61) Newhart (CC)

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

9 Kate & Allie (CC)

inn Kevin Costner, David Grant, Rae-lown Chong 1985 Rated PG-13 (In-[ESPN] College Football Alabama at Texas A&M (3 hrs.) (Live) 8:40PM (57) This Old House (CC) [USA] Fat Albert 9:00PM (3) Paradise While Ethan at 6:30PM (3) CBS News ICC 5) 38 Family Ties (CC) B 40 ABC News (CC) (B) (40) Dynasty (CC) Blake reveals the (11) Hollywood Squares 22 (30 NBC News (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Repor

adges herself between Dex and Alexa 41 Noticiero Univision (9) Untouchables 61) Love Connection [22] [30] Cheers (CC) (in Stereo) [CNN] Showbiz Today (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [HBO] MOVIE: 'Something Special' A magical incantation uttered during a solar [DIS] MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' / eclipse transforms a young temboy into a real boy, Pamela Segall, Eric Curry, Patty Duke, 1986, Rated PG-13 milkman in Czarist Russia tries to hold onto his Jawish heritage in the face of oppres-[USA] Cartoons

Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Fre 7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled a report on Skinheads and the white supre-macy movement, entertainer Debbie Allen. [USA] Boxing (2 hrs.) 9:20PM (57) This Old House (CC) 9:30PM (22) (30) Dear John (CC) A mar-8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 Cosby Show (CC) 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) A 11 38 Cheers (CC) blackmailer plagues the Williamses, a drug scandal puts Lotus Point on the brink of (18) Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H nuncial ruin; and Paige seduces Greg. (60 (24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor 5 9 26 [CNN] NAWS 26 Your Show of Shows (8) (40) ABC News Special: Burning Questions Correspondent Tom Jarriel investigates problems with the military procurement system (60 min.) 30 Current Affair 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje 61 Family Ties (CC) 11) INN News [CNN] Moneyline

20 Morton Downey Jr. 7:30PM 3 PM Magazini (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Markowitz hopes to ncrease his fertility by using prescribed frugs, Abby attempts to deal with a dead-eat client. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Frugal Gourmet: A Colonial Christ-mas With Friends Chof Joff Smith and a group of children prepare Christmas sweets based on colonial American recipes (60 min) (ft) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion U.S.A.' A

(18) On Trial

former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists invade the United States Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch, 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple (18) Career Media Network selling the animals' horns for enormous profit (60 min.) (In Stereo) (26) INN News (5) MOVIE: 'Tribute to a Bad Man' A 38 Hogan's Heroes man's passion for horses alienates ever yone around him. James Cagney, Irene Pa ados en Miami, Gurex Associates (8) (40) Knightwatch (CC) The Knights

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) (38) M'A'S'H 9 Benny Hill (11) Cheers (CC) (18) Headline News

(24) This Old House (CC

26 Crook and Chase

41 Mala Noche...No (57) News (CC) (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Day FMAXI MOVIE: "The Killing Fields" ICC Oscar-winning account of a New York Times reporter's relationship with a native guide in 1970s war forn Cambodia. Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor, John Malkov ich. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Miami Vice 11:30PM (5) Taxi (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 9 38 Morton Downey Jr. (1) Honeymooners 18 Bravol

(20) Night Heat Nicole's mother is at-

tacked by a group of skinheads. (70 min.) rock star finds himself caught in the fast (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) rhythms of today's pop music world. Ro-ger Wilson, Leif Garrett, Jill Schoelen 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb (61) Hill Street Blues [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

[ESPN] SportsCenter (11) World Wide Wrestling 11:35PM (3) Night Court (20) NVR Showcase 12:00AM (5) Kojak 30 Dating Game [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ghost and Mrs. Mulr' A lonely widow finds material for a best-selling book when she falls in love with the ghost of a 19th-century sea captain. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, George Sanders. 1947. (B) St. Elsewhere (18) Home Shopping Network (3 lins.)

(26) Wyntt Eerp (40) Current Affair [ESPN] SportsLook (41) PELICULA: 'Joven, Viuda v Estan [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Prayer for the Dying' (CC) A repentant Irish terrorist finds his past catching up with him after flening to London. Mickey Rour's, Bob Hoskin Alan Bates. 1987. Rated R. (In Steren) [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'How Green Was My Val [USA] Search for Tomorrow

ley John Ford's Oscar-winning story of a Welsh family struggling to eke out a living in a turn-of-the-century mining town Wal-ter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall, 1941. 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite [ESPN] College Basketball: Loyola a Cal-Santa Barbara (2 hrs.) (Live) [CNN] Sports Latenight ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Staughter High' The all umm of Doddsville High pay for an evil April Fools' prank when the class misfit [USA] Room 222 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

ITMCI MOVIE 'Blue Velvet' Control sial chronicle of a young man's descent into a world of sexual deprayity hiding be neath the blissful exterior of a small town Kyle MacLachlan, Isabella Rossellini, Den nis Hopper 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

orbes on a Pacific cruise, Michael Jack [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM 3 Entertainment Tonight (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] College Football: Alabama at Texas A&M (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) 12:30AM (9) (38) Alfred Hitchcock [USA] Candid Camera (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble' A financially-strapped insurance salesma

26 Sea Hunt reluctantly becomes involved with the ge (40) Hollywood Squares ter Falk, Alan Arkin, Beverly D'Angelo [USA] Edge of Night [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vendetta' After her six 12:35AM (3) Family Foud 12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Chase' An at when she is assigned to defend the mar 3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'The Night of

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Family Medical Center (11) Runaway With the Rich and Famour

[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM 3 Love Boat 1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time (8) Superior Court 11 INN News (30) Later With Bob Costas Part 2 nt >

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hotel New Hamp

shire' An unconventional family traveling both sides of the Atlantic has some bizarri

adventures Jodie Foster, Beau Bridges, Rob Lowe, 1984, Rated R

1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: Thunder Al-

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

he Morris' novel inspired this account of a 12-year-old boy's summer adventures in 1942 Mississippi. Richard Farnsworth Maureen O'Sullivan, Anne Ramsey 1988 4:50AM [MAX] MOVIE 'Gaby A True Story' Based on the life of Gabriel Brimmer, a cerebral palsy victim who ros o prominence as a poet and author 1: Ullmann, Norma Aleandro, Robert Loggia 1987, Rated R 4:55AM [HBO] MOVIE 'Night Shift A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgan. Henry Winkler Shelley, Long. Michael, Keaton, 1992 Rated R.

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Strange Behav

quiet college town Michael Murphy Louise Fletcher, Dan Shor. 1981.

(11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

sary to be a huge grizzly bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn. 1966.

3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion

U.S.A. A former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists invade the United States. Chuck Norris, Ri-chard Lynch. 1985. Rated R. (In Stareo)

4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Good Old Boy' (CC) Wil

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

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(AP) — Miss America 1987 Kaye Lani Rae Rafko says she engaged to a 26-year-old computer analyst she me five years ago in a strawberry patch. The 25-year-old nurse, whose reign ended in Sep-

tember, said Monday she plans to marry Chuck Wil-Kaye Lani Rae Rafko and settle some-Arbor and Monroe, Rafko's hometown 25 miles

south of Detroit. "He's my best friend in the whole world," said Rafko. "He treats me like a lady." The Monroe man met his bride-to-be in 1983

while she was picking strawberries at a farm where he worked. For Wilson, it was love at first sight, although he waited until Nov. 21 of this year to pop the question. Rafko said she was equally smitten but

eeded a little prodding from her mother. "She said, 'Why don't you go over and talk to him?" Rafko recalled. "I ended up going back three times that day to pick strawberries and I gave him my phone number. He was just real

paraffin tribute "a great thrill." picts Stewart as he appeared in the 1954 Alfred Hitchcock classic "Rear Window," in which the

'What you were really playing in that picture was a peeping tom,'" the 80-year-old Stewart said. "That's exactly what I was doing.

Lewis to serve as marshal

little help from rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis when this town about 20 miles south of Memphis Tenn., stages its Christmas parade Saturday. Lewis, who has owned a rural residence near this town of about 3,000 residents since 1972, will serve as the parade's grand marshal. Donna Greer, director of the chamber of commerce said recently.

Murphy buys estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Entertainer Eddie Murphy has bought Cher's four-acre Moroccan-style canyon estate for about \$6

The Benedict Canyon home has six bedrooms, 71/2 bathrooms, two maids quarters, 10 fireplaces, a granite kitchen, pool, spa, gym and atrium with electronic skylight, according to the listing with the Alvarez, Hyland & Young

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Wally M. Schirra one of the first seven Mercury astronauts, says the United States no longer leads the world in space technology and should renew its

commitment to space exploration. In an address at the U.S. Naval Academy Tuesday night, the former Navy captain called on the Bush administration to make building a space station the top priority of America's

manned and unmanned exploratory missions to other planets and their moons, said Schirra,

Schirra said the Skylab project marked the beginning of the decline of the U.S. space

COTULLA, Texas (AP) - Country music star George Strait could add another prize to his collection after bagging a whitetail deer with

"This is not just something you throw out in

FOCUS/Advice

Gift ideas for holiday shopping lists rated

of Consumer Reports

Although the editors at Consumer Reports can't tell you who's been naughty or who's been nice this year, they can help you with gift ideas for your holiday shopping list. Recently, hey made their annual recommendations for best buy gifts - products that have done well in their tests. If you have an active cook with a

busy kitchen on your list, consider a useful size is the mini - it chops such full sized food processor. For a really serious cook, look first at the top-rated Cuisinart DLCX Plus. It handles big, lough jobs expertly. But then, at \$500, t should. Most cooks will be quite happy with the Panasonic Kitchen Wizard MK5070, \$88 - judged a best buy for its high quality and reasonable

It handles many small chores well and concoctions to perfection. Two inexit's lighter and a bit easier to store

Pinched nerve:

Is there a cure?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a large malignant tumor

removed from the base of my spine. Now I have a

pinched nerve in the scar tissue. My doctor says

DEAR READER: She may be right - unless the

landmarks upon which the surgeon depends.

pain control may help you. Ask your doctor about

DEAR DR. GOTT: Due to prostate cancer I had

my testicles removed. Now I have hot and cold

DEAR READER: Cancer of the prostate gland is

often stimulated by the presence of male hormones

in the body. Therefore, treatment may include

When men are deprived of male hormone - either

through age or surgery - they usually experience

male menopause, a condition of hormone deficiency

sion, emotional irritability and decline of sexual

Unfortunately, there is no way to predict how long

the symptoms will persist - in both men and

women. People have difficulty until their bodies

adapt and adjust to the defeiciency of hormones.

The symptoms of male and female menopause can usually be helped by the administration of

normones in pill, injection or patch forms. In the

case of prostatic cancer, male hormone supple

ments are inappropriate because they could feed

Your symptoms will recede "in time." but, like

your doctor, I cannot give you a specific time

that resembles menopause in women.

lashes. My doctor says it will wear off in time. I'm

painful pinched nerve could be relieved.

removed or stretched)

hormone

the cancer.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Consumer

than a full-sized processor. The Black & Decker Shortcut CFP10, \$46, was top-rated. Casual cooks will find it convenient and a good for processi food for two or three people. The least small amounts that a knife will do as

full-sized microwave oven. Its yawning food cavity makes it big enough for just about any dish. Recommended models are the Litton 2494, \$328, the Whirlpool MW8900XS \$335 and the KitchenAid KCMS135, \$385. Milk shake fanatics might appresomeone who'll give it only light use. ciate a drinkmaker that blends their

and the Donvier 20, \$35. Blenders also make good milk shakes and can also liquify, grind, grate, mix and puree. Best were the Sears 68175, \$40, the Osterizer 848, \$60, the 680, \$42, and 575, \$54. The cordless Black & Decker HB10, \$52, is small

with a multi-speed, reversible 1/4-inch

Another idea for the handy folk on Halonite 15, \$35, and the S.A.F.E. 200,

seven-foot ladder, a work platform or a step-ladder. The price is \$50, plus guisher. A sodium bicarbonate extinguisher is best for the kitchen, where and portable, but not as powerful as most fires start. The American La France P200RA, \$25, was convenient Most do-it-yourselfers will be happy to use and could handle more than a

drill. The Sears Craftsman Catalog For protecting the garage or No. 1041, \$48 plus shipping, was workshop, choose an all-purpose extinguisher such as the American La and reasonable price. Seasoned users France P250MA, \$30, the Kidde would more likely appreciate the Fireaway 110, \$26, or the Sears Catalog No. 58044, \$17 plus shipping. power and quality construction of the top-rated Skil 6635, \$159. The best To protect valued objects such as cordless was the Makita 6093DW. electronic equipment, consider \$248, but the Sears Craftsman Catalog els are the Halonite 10, \$23, the

Young woman getting tired of old questions about age

ABBY: I'm a married woman who happens to be very pretty and look younger than I am. I time dealing

with people

If I tell them the truth about my age, I get a backhanded compli-

scar tissue can be decompressed (surgically ment, like, "You look young fo This type of surgical repair is technically difficult because of scarring and the loss of normal However, you certainly are entitled to a second opinion before giving up the possibility that your In addition, acupuncture, TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation) and other methods of

who ask me how old I am. I think am. How do I handle it? If I don't that's a very personal question - tell them, they will think I'm weigh, or how much money they them the truth, they will want to

Dear Abbu

your age." If I lie, and they find out, I lose my credibitty. One my age in front of a crowd of

think I'm 24 or 25.

Data Bank

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR AGE CONSCIOUS: The a card or call from me just stir up cardinal rule: Never lie. How- more emotion? The boy was like a woman had the nerve to ask me ever, you do not have to answer a son to me and they know it. question simply because it was people at a wedding. I was so asked. No need to get defensive, angry, I lied. When people guess sarcastic or hostile. The most my age, nobody gets it right. They effective dodge is to smile, look

I'm starting a new job soon and very pleasant tone say, "My I'm sure I'll be asked how old I goodness, that's a rather per-

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response before a mirror — and commit it to memory. DEAR ABBY: My sister's son committed suicide a few months ago. Although my sister and I live far apart in distance, we are extremely close. His birthday like asking people how much they younger than I really am. If I tell would have been this week, and I couldn't decide whether to send know why I haven't married at her and her husband a nice card.

answer. I hope you don't mind."

Since you are asked this ques-

tion often and it irritates you, I

recommend practicing the above

Then change the subject.

into a small storage space. Depending

on how it's set up, it becomes

my age, etc. Please tell me how to call them, or just not mention it for fear of upsetting them. My thoughts were: What if they

DEAR BEREAVING: Since it's been only a few months, even the person in the eye, and in a if they're "coping," they are still grieving. A brief note, "Thinking of you with love," would say it all.

> DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I can enlighten you as to the reason that 27-year-old man informed his nother that he and his girlfriend of two years were getting married, but he did not want her present at the ceremony. informed her that they wanted to be alone. The mother signed

herself "Crushed." If "Crushed" has been strongly opposed to couples living together without marriage, the son might kindness to his mother simply to

planned to live. That happened to me, so please don't print my name. LEARNED LATER

pretend that they were getting

married to help her accept the

young woman with whom he

Wedding bells? Wedding bills? Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 to Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. Postage is included.

Will muscle control make sex pleasurable?

DEAR DR. REI-NISCH: I am an 18year-old female college student who recently gave up my virginity to ny fiance.

How can I strengthen the muscles of my vaginal wall? Is it possible to learn to control the ing of these muscles?

I've heard that this will increase his leasure and strengthen his orgasms. Will it do the same for me?

DEAR READER: Even though erotic stories often refer to women who have mastered control of their vaginal muscles to bring their male partners to orgasm, sex researchers are less enthusiastic about this muscular potential than are the authors of these fictional tales. There is no question that some

women do have stronger muscles in the pelvic area, have greater awareness of these muscles, and a greater ability to consciously contract and relax them. What is not clear is whether the action of these muscles are directly involved in increasing a woman's sexual responsiveness or

orgasms, or those of her partner. Furthermore, if strength and control of these muscles were found to be mportant, it is not clear whether specific exercises can be designed to increase strength and control. Research on these questions has focused on the pubococcygeus (PC) muscle, which extends from front to back across the pelvic floor, supports the bladder, and surrounds the 1940s by Dr.A.H. Kegal to improve the urinary, vaginal and anal openings. Various devices have been designed to measure contractions of the PC

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

In general, researchers first measure the contraction strength of a woman's PC muscle, teach her a set of exercises to do for several weeks, and then re-measure the PC contraction about the woman's sexual responses before and after she's done the

So far, these research projects have provided conflicting results. These differences may be due to inadequacies of existing measurement devices. the small numbers of women involved, or the short duration of the

stopping urine flow. The muscle tha s being contracted and released is the

strength. Questions are also asked PC muscle, holding it for five seconds.

becomes sore.

pelvic muscle tone of incontinent (inability to hold urine) women. A woman first locates the PC muscle; by sitting with legs spread apart during urination, and starting

woman's sexuality, teaches her more

about her body, gives her permission

to sense specific sensations in her

pelvis and provides her with a chance

to ask questions about sex will

ultimately improve her sexual func-

tioning - regardless of whether

pelvic exercises are included or not.

exercises for women who have sexual

dysfunctions. As far as anyone can

tell, these exercises don't cause harm

and they appear to help some, but not

all, women. These are generally based on exercises developed in the

Many clinicians recommend PC

Exercises consist of contracting the and then relaxing it. This exercise is usually done 10 times and then repeated for a total of 100 contractions each day. One of many variations suggests that a woman also do 25 to 50 each day. Like any other exercise, start slowly and stop if the muscle

sexual encounter, sense the exchange of interactions such as touching, and be aware of their own and their partner's reactions, sexual functioning may be impaired. Communication is also crucial, as a couple gradually learns what is pleasurable and

difficulty by focusing on the mechani-

cal aspects of sex and ignoring more

Unless a person can fully expe-

rience the pleasures of anticipating a

There is also some thought that any heard about, but I must caution you

program that pays attention to a that many people get themselves into

You also need to know that there is a difference between deliberate and involuntary vaginal contractions. A woman may indeed be able to control vaginal contractions during some phases of sexual response, but the contractions that accompany orgasm are involuntary. Attempting to control contractions at the point of highest arousal could block continuation to orgasm.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The rapid PC contractions (10 at a time) Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

James Stewart in wax

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) - Actor James Stewart unveiled a wax likeness of himself at the Movieland Wax Musuem, calling the The reproduction unveiled Wednesday de

actor's wheelchair-confined character wit-"Someone said, and I guess it's true, that

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP) - Santa will get a

The 53-year-old performer, his sixth wife, Kerrie, 25, and their 11-month-old son, Jerry Lee III, are scheduled to lead the parade in a red Corvette convertible.

real estate firm.

"He has purchased it," confirmed Murphy publicist Terry Williams, who said Wednesday she couldn't provide any details on the sale.

Schirra speaks on space

Such a station could serve as a port for

Strait adds another prize

unusually large antiers.

the garage for 20 years then you throw out with the trash. This is a trophy, it will be like a family neirloom someday," LaSalle County Sheriff Darwin Avant said Wednesday. Strait shot a buck with 14-point antlers on

Thanksgiving Day.

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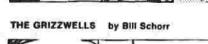














The play of any contract is influ-

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ple, or even whether the final contract

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↑ A K 3 ♥ K Q J 10 9 8 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

s doubled. The right play in today's six-heart contract is determined by the opening lead. Plan your own play after the queen of spades lead, but do not look at the East-West cards. The queen of spades lead gives delarer a small margin of safety in the North East
Pass
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Pass play. Since the contract is for only 12 tricks, he can afford to sacrifice one trick if doing so will increase his hances of making the slam. The key o success is to set up extra winners in e diamond suit and then be able to rould win the king of spades, play one splitting evenly.

high trump from his hand and then lead a low diamond and duck it in dummy. He can then win whatever the defenders return, play a diamond to enced by several factors; how many my's ace and ruff a third diamond rounds of trump, ending in dummy. The remaining high diamond honor should pick up the last outstanding diamond, and dummy's long diamond becomes the slam-going trick. This approach in the play wins whenever diamonds are 4-2, although it sacrifices a trick when the diamonds divide 3-3. Why was the play affected by the opening lead? Had West led a club at

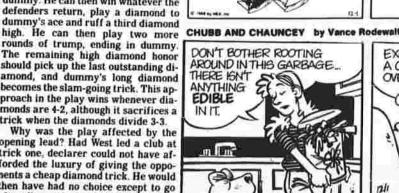
trick one, declarer could not have af-

forded the luxury of giving the opponents a cheap diamond trick. He would

then have had no choice except to go

after diamonds and hope the suit was







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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Lerry Wright

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Research: Hats. sunglasses help prevent cataracts

BOSTON (AP) - People who wear hats and unglasses to protect their eyes from strong anshine could substantially reduce the risk of cataracts, says the author of a study published

The research, conducted on fishermen, found that

frequent exposure to intense sun tripled the risk of a common form of cataracts, strengthening the widely held suspicion that too much sun is bad for the eyes, just as it is for the skin. "If there is enough sunshine for you to get

sunburned, then you should be protecting your eyes," said Dr. Hugh R. Taylor of Johns Hopkins He noted that many people have gotten used to

smearing sunblock on their faces to prevent skin cancer. But they leave their eyes exposed to damaging ultraviolet light, the invisible portion of the sunbeam that burns the skin and slowly clouds the lens of the eyes.

put on a hat with a brim. percent. And if you get sunglasses, you can eliminate all ocular UV exposure or cut it down by 80 percent to 90 percent," he said in an interview. Cataracts are a common health problem

resulting in more than 1 million operations in the United States each year. Taylor and colleagues estimated the annual ultraviolet exposures of 838 Chesapeake Bay watermen, who work on boats. These varied, depending on how much they fished, the time of year they were on the water and whether they wore hats and glasses, among other factors.

Doctors found no association between sunlight and cataracts of the nucleus of the lens. However, they found that it was strongly associated with cataracts of the surrounding cortex of the lens. Cortical and nuclear cataracts each account for about one-third of all cases that require surgery. Not enough fishermen in the study had a third variety of eye damage, known as posterior subcapsular cataracts, to determine whether they

also are caused by sunlight. The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that the higher the men's exposure to ultraviolet light, the greater their risk of cortical cataracts.

The researchers divided the watermen into four groups, depending on the intensity of their exposure. The quarter with the highest annual exposure had three times the risk of those in the group with the lowest exposure.

annual ultraviolet exposure increased the cataract risk by 60 percent.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Sidney Lerman of New York Medical College wrote that prevention of light damage to the eye "is the best and simplest

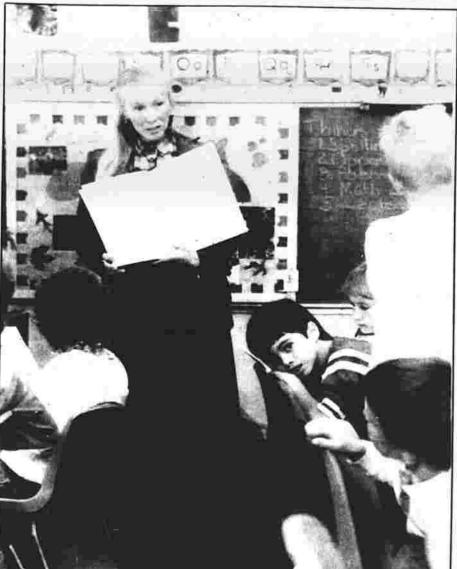
Superconductors commercialized

Technology has won an early heat in a race to commercialize new superconductors that many scientists believe will eventually be used to probe the brain, detect submarines and help find oil. But researchers at other university and corporate laboratories said Wednesday the race, which could bring huge financial gains to the winner, is far from

MIT received a "notice of allowability" from the U.S. Patent Office last week for the first major U.S. patent in the field of high-temperature superconductors, materials that conduct electricity with virtually no resistance.

MIT officials said the notice is a strong signal that the institute will receive a patent within a few months for a process developed by two professors. Gregory J. Yurek and John B. Vander Sande, to make ceramic superconductors more flexible by mixing them with metals like gold or silver. Researchers around the world have been competing to develop and apply ceramic superconductors since they were discovered in January 1986 by two scientists at an International Business

Machines Inc. laboratory in Switzerland.



EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR — High school art teacher Betsey MacDonald. of Westport, Mass., holds a coloring book entitled, "Helping Grandma", as she teaches an elementary school class in Bloomington, Ind., about

Town holds many events The research showed that people who got cortical cataracts received, on average, 21 percent more ultraviolet light than those who did not. Doubling the

WESTPORT, Mass. (AP) - Thirdgrader Victoria Kennedy told her classmates in a hushed voice how her grandmother looked at wedding pictures and could not remember the names of her

Matthew Ouelette, another Westport Elementary School pupil, recalled how his eighbor, an elderly woman, "forgot how to drive," and "forgot how to cook." Like practically everyone in their coastal town of 1,850 residents, the pupils were talking about Alzheimer's disease as part of a day-long series of events Wednesday put together by educators doctors and a drug company

"This is a test to see how much you can educate an entire town in one day," said William Connolly of New Jersey-based Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp.

The program used coloring books, a mascot dog and movies to show how the ebilitating ailment can be battled. For a few hours, the students put aside their reading, writing and arithmetic to look at a disease that may not afflict them for 60

The children wanted to know how Alzheimer's disease gets started and, as it happens, that was one question that could not be answered definitively. The purpose of the effort was not so much to understand how the disease works

federal Health and Human Services grant

but to show how the loved ones of an Alzheimer's sufferer can, with patience. helpful advice and love, minimize the worst of the disease's effects Westport, which is in the third year of a grams, developed the Alzheimer's effort in meetings between school officials and Connolly, who spends summers here. Sandoz manufactures Hydergine, a drug that can ease some symptoms of Alzhei-

For adults, Wednesday's program included discussions on "positive ap-proaches to aging," a film titled "There Were Times Dear," dramatizing a family coping with Alzheimer's, and a lecture by Dr. William Gershell, a specialist in geriatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center

Alzheimer's afflicts an estimated 5 million mostly elderly Americans. Efforts are expanding to help them cope. Until recently, the focus was on patients, not their families.

Westport is changing that emphasis because of mounting evidence that children are often acutely aware of and confused by the decline of a loved one. A coloring book titled "Helping Grandma," by Westport High School art teacher Betsey MacDonald, told the story of a grandmother who gradually begins to show signs of memory loss

"Children are often kept in the dark about aging," said MacDonald. "They automatically think that 'old' means 'sick.' But children are wonderfully resilient and surprisingly insightful when spoken to directly on the subject.

The point of the coloring book, geared officially reported AIDS cases toward elementary school children, is to climbed to 129,385 in 142 countries "teach them understanding and to teach in November, an increase of 4.1 them that what she needs is support."

Carriers' plasma can help remove the AIDS virus

LONDON (AP) - The AIDS, its resistance to infection. No virus disappeared from the blood- cure has been discovered. Not streams of 10 patients with AIDS or a related disease when they got monthly transfusions of blood plasma from otherwise healthy carriers of the virus, researchers

of AIDS known as AIDS-related ment apparently kills the virus complex, the virus in the patients The plasma, treated to remove viruses, contains high levels of said in an interview antibodies that can kill the AIDS

"It doesn't mean that they don't virus, said Dr. Abraham Karpas have any more virus in their of the Laboratory of Molecular bodies." he said, "But there is no Biology, affiliated with Cammore free virus in the blood to bridge University infect their cells." AIDS patients lack such antibodies in their blood, said Karpas, who led the research team. Research details appear in De-

other AIDS researchers urged

Dr Bryan Gazzard of St.

Stephen's Hospital in London,

where the tests were conducted,

said the findings were interesting

but that larger trials must be

done before anyone could say the

treatment offered any clinical

Dr. James Chin, an epidemiolo-

gist with the Geneva-based World

for real, (it) deserves to be

However, "I think that there

may be a lot of work between

some experimental results like

"We don't know how effective it

could very well be for life. So a lot

of things have to be worked out

a real ray of hope," he said.

sefore we can really offer people

caution in interpreting them.

The researchers said nine of the cember's issue of The Proceed- have remained virus negative ings of the National Academy of now for nine months," Karpas Sciences, a U.S. scientific jour- said. Karpas called the results of his

the study with early symptoms of study "very encouraging," but AIDS began producing their own antibodies when injected with the antibody-rich plasma. "The explanation could be that the neutralizing antibody stopped

everyone infected with the AIDS

In trials over the past nine

months on six AIDS patients and

od "immediately disappeared

following the transfusion of this

four suffering from an early stage

virus goes on to develop

T-cells, which are destroyed by the AIDS virus, are a type of blood cell essential to the body's mune defenses

lealth Organization's Global Program on AIDS, said, "If it's least to keep it at bay." He hopes to conduct further tests, comparing the effective ness of his treatment with the drug azidothymidine, or AZT, which has been shown to prolong that and what kind of applicability you would have in the real AZT's drawback is that it is he warned in an

But the experimental method would be, how long people would said Karpas, "is not a drug. It has no toxic effect whatsoever. It's

Karpas said larger-scale tests need to be done, but he said he Acquired immune deficiency saw no reason why the treatment syndrome attacks the body's couldn't be made available mmune system, breaking down immediately

to 7 million would be infected in

The virus attacks the body's

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AIDS numbers drop; precautions taken

GENEVA (AP) - Six million to It estimated that the true 7 million people are expected to number of AIDS victims was contract AIDS by 1991, far fewer twice the reported number, and than previous estimates, because that 5 million to 10 million people high-risk groups are taking pre- worldwide already may be incautions, the World Health Orfected with the HIV virus. It ganization said.

estimated an additional 6 million In March 1987, WHO said 50 the next three years. million to 100 million people could be infected by 1991 with the HIV virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. That report said even that estimate ease has no known cure. "will be conservative if HIV penetrates and spreads through South America and Asia." through sexual contact. Other

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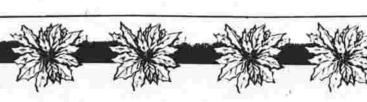
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Hijackers surrender

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Friday, Dec. 2, 1988

By Howard Repedict

The Associated Press

new stealth bomber.

Thursday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -

that reportedly will deploy a

powerful radar satellite to spy on

the Soviet Union and guide the

The shuttle blasted away from

its seaside launch pad at 9:30:34

a.m. EST - with less than 90

seconds to go in the launch

window - after a blacked-out

countdown that was delayed by

the same weather worries that

had forced a postponement on

path in the sky as it headed

straight up on a northward path

a course that will allow the \$500

million satellite it releases to fly

The spaceship etched a fiery

Blastoff!

Shuttle in orbit

for spy mission

Atlantis and its crew of five encountered on the way to orbit,"

military astronauts rocketed into said Brian Welch, the commenta-

orbit today on a secret mission tor at Mission Control in Houston.

Union on its intelligence-

Atlantis; there were no problems

An hour later, Welch reported

"the vehicle is in very clean

shape. There are no systems

Department clamped a security

lid on the flight, cutting off the

normal NASA commentary on

the mission and the broadcast of

Air Force Secretary Edward C

Aldridge, who observed the liftoff

from the control center, thanked

tant and you did a great job all

Added NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher: "You gave us

some heart failure there toward the end, but we got it off ... my

Atlantis' liftoff on the 27th shuttle flight and the third

all-military mission was wit-

nessed by a smaller-than-usual crowd of a few thousand space

enthusiasts along nearby rivers The launch had been delayed 24

landing site in Spain.

thanks for another great job."

crew-to-ground conversations

payload was extremely

around.

With those words, the Defense

"A very clean ascent for

gathering mission.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Five Soviet hijackers surrendered to Israeli soldiers on the runway of port today minutes after the Soviet aircraft landed, an army spokesman said.

An army spokeswoman said there were eight crew members aboard the plane. The surrender of the hijackers ended a drama that began Thursday in the Soviet Union when the gunmen commandeered a busload of 30 children

and traded them for a plane out of the country. Israel army radio said Israeli officials gave the plane permission to land after a special request was received from the State-run Israel radio said the

Ilyushin 76 aircraft touched down tis' three liquid fuel main engines at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT). See HIJACK, page 12

burned for an additional 61/2

number of people either holding jobs or looking for them, the Labor Department said.

essentially unchanged from Augrown by only 2 million people in the past 12 months, including the big gain in November, reflecting generation entering the job

Despite the slight increase in last month, or 62.6 percent of the adult population age 16 or over. By Alex Gireill Both are record highs, said Labor Manchester Herald Statistics Commissioner Janet L. Norwood.

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WAITING GAME - Theresa Cramer, 7, of Eldridge Street, enjoys a game of basketball with David MacIntosh at Charter Oak Park this week. Theresa was enjoying a

half-day off from school and was waiting with MacIntosh for her mother to return from work.

278 more apartments in North End

hours by strong winds along the shuttle's flight path. Strong, A Cheshire developer wants to shifting winds five miles up also build 278 high-rise apartments on threatened today's liftoff, but weather balloon data read late in Buckland Hills, between Deming ban Development, is across A traffic study done by Fuss & Department of Transportation the countdown showed they were and Slater streets.

However, new doubts cropped

If approved, the development said Senior Planner Stuart B. neers for the project, says traffic there operating at a better than proposed by Ravenswood Proper- Popper. up even at the 31-second mark, when NASA again stopped the clock briefly because of concern about weather at a trans-Atlantic Manchester to more than 2,000.

Two minutes, eight seconds after liftoff, the flight passed a critical milestone when the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and jettisoned on schedule, falling into the Atlantic Ocean. The failure of a booster rocket joint led to the destruction of Challenger and loss of its sevenperson crew on Jan. 28, 1986. With the boosters gone, Atlan-

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Nation's unemployment edges up in November

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - The nation's civilian unemployment rate in November edged upward from a gust through October and has 14-year low to 5.4 percent despite an increase of 463,000 new jobs and a record percentage of the American population at work, the a tapering off of the Baby Boom government said today. The 0.1 percentage point in- market.

crease from October's jobless rate of 5.3 percent was due almost entirely to a 560,000 increase in TODAY

> decline in the late summer. "Over the past year, the questions. number of factory jobs has risen

The plans show units ranging in area." the report said. for the development, to be called size from 1.050 square feet to 1.608 Planning Director Mark Pelle-"The Summit," call for 19 build- square feet. The development grini told Planning and Zoning ings containing flats and town- will also include a pool, sauna. Commission members in October houses to be built on 20 acres. The gym, racquetball courts and club land northeast of the Pavilions at land, zoned Comprehensive Ur-room, plans show,

regulations require 417 spaces, town.

from the development will affect acceptable level. ties Inc. of Cheshire would bring The firm also proposes 506 roads that are being improved by to the number of residential units parking spaces. 114 of which developers of the 380-acre mall development in the North End

Slater Street from the mall site. O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, engi- and area towns to keep roads Commercial and residential

proposed in the north end of would be in garages. Zoning site under an agreement with the has exceeded the predictions of 1986 traffic study in the area Pellegrini said, but the study did

See 278 MORE, page 12



NORMAN PATTIS ... takes CHA job

Ex-hospital foe switches sides, accepts key state hospital post

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Call it a twist of fate Norman Pattis of 124 W. Middle members. He was named to his residential character. Turnpike, who led a neighbor- new post, in which he informs the hood group opposed to a planned public and government about concerned that Manchester day-care center for Manchester CHA activities, last week. Memorial Hospital, has been named assistant vice president Pattis said of resigning as Wal- of the South Alton Street site were for public affairs and government thorne president. "I would have called in for the meeting, the relations for the Connecticut preferred to do both." Hospital Association, of which The opposition to Manchester members in CHA, he said.

but he will remain a member. Pattis. In June, the hospital Middle Turnpike is the new center mainly for hospital emname derived from West Middle at 11 S. Alton St. Turnpike. Alton Street and Haw- Residents also were opposed to

Manchester Memorial is a Memorial's day-care plans dur- the needs of the neighborhood, he member. There are more than 100 ing the summer stemmed from said. neighbors' disapproval of trying Pattis has resigned as presi- to put a "institutional facility in a heard about it in the newspaper," dent of the neighborhood group. residential neighborhood," said Pattis said. "What happened last Bernard P. Collet of of 114 W. withdrew plans to put a day-care with better communication." president of "Walthorne," a ployees in a hospital-owned house Pattis. A former editorial writer

"I'm not happy about that,"

Pattis notified area residents of and dangerous curves on the his decision Thursday via hand- street and because they believed delivered letters to group the neighborhood would lose its

> Pattis, 33, said residents were Memorial did not tell residents of the plan up front. When neighbors hospital had already made its plans, thus it was "insensitive" to

"What bothered us was we first summer wouldn't have happened Controversy is nothing new to

the unemployment rate, the go-vernment figures showed 116 Compromise offered in town-Eighth talks

The number of factory jobs of three major points at issue district for which the district the properties to be exempted a climbed by 71,000 in November on between the town and the Eighth would insist on retaining outlet 30-acre parcel at the northeast top of a four-year record-high Utilities District was offered by charges.

prepared testimony before the public Earlier negotiations have a acre for commercially devebeen conducted in private. See JOBLESS, page 12 The compromise proposal was LaBelle proposed that fewer Street will have to be served by a

by 425,000," Norwood said in first open to the press and the those fees, which amount to \$2,000 outlet fees on that property. loped land.

Tolland Turnpike and Slater

made by John D. LaBelle Sr., who acres be exempted and that the town sewer and that the fees has joined the district negotiating town retain the outlet charges therefore should be collected by team. He suggested reducing the from some of the acreage. the town, not the district. A compromise proposal on one number of properties in the But LaBelle included among The question of exempting the

property from the terms of the 1978 agreement was one of three corner of Tolland Turnpike and described at the meeting by John 99,000 new assembly line workers the district at the close of a The district had asked that Slater Street, and attorney Ste- D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for in October following a slight negotiating session Thursday on about 150 acres in eight parcels be phen T. Penny, a negotiator for the district, as major problems to fire and sewer jurisdiction exempted from the terms of a the town, disagreed about be resolved. 1978 agreement under which the whether the town had agreed in The other major points listed by Thursday's session was the town not the district, would get earlier negotiations to relinquish LaBelle Jr. concern the earliest

time when the district would be

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